

Seattle police hold suspects in slaying of 13 inside club

By TERRY FINN
United Press International

SEATTLE — Two young Chinese men were in custody and police sought a third suspect Sunday in the execution-style murder of 13 Asians found hog-tied and shot through the head at a high-stakes Chinatown gambling club.

Police think robbery was the motive for the savage slaughter — the worst in Seattle's history.

Benjamin Ng, 20, and Kwan "Willie" Mak, 22, Hong Kong natives living in Seattle, were booked on 13 counts of homicide hours after the massacre.

Ng was in bed when police arrived. Mak called detectives and surrendered. Police declined to describe the third suspect, still at large.

Ng and Mak will appear today for a bail hearing. Mary Kay Barberi, chief criminal deputy in the King County prosecutor's office, said her office will ask for up to \$1 million bail for each.

Police were tipped to the blood-bath when its lone survivor, retired cook Wai Chin, 52, was seen staggering in an alley near the private Wah Mee Club about 1:45 a.m. MST. None of the residents of surrounding buildings had heard anything, police said.

Chin, shot in the neck, was in serious condition and remained under heavy police guard Sunday at Harborview Medical Center.

When police arrived at the club and pried open its automatically locking door, they found the bodies of 11 men and one woman strewn around five felt-topped gaming tables. Their hands and feet were bound behind them and strung together. Each was shot in the head — several more than once.

One, John Loui, was alive when police arrived, but died later at Harborview Medical Center.

A 13th victim was found unbound in a separate office.

Police Capt. Mike Slesman said the gambling room was covered with so much blood "we were all worried about falling in it — it was that thick."

Several of the victims, all Seattle residents, were wealthy restaurateurs and businessmen. Police



Investigators remove body from private club in Seattle

found empty wallets strewn about the gambling club. The victims' pockets were empty, too.

The King County Medical Examiner's office identified the victims as Loui, Chong L. Chinn, Wing Wong, 59, Noo Min Mar, 52, Jean Mar, 47, Dewey Mar, Henning Chinn, 52, Gim Lun Wong and Hung Fat Gee. The others were Jack Mar, Chinn Lee

Law, Chin Wing and a man tentatively identified as George Mar, all in their 50s.

The Wah Mee Club — meaning "Beautiful China" — is located on the ground floor of a four-story brick building. It is one of the oldest of the many private clubs in Chinatown and one of dozens with gambling behind closed doors.

Higher dioxin levels in Missouri

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Preliminary results of the latest round of tests to determine presence of highly toxic dioxin in Times Beach, Mo., have disclosed levels far higher than those from earlier samplings. Environmental Protection Agency officials said Sunday.

EPA sources told United Press International the latest sampling results, which have yet to be validated, revealed levels of the cancer-causing agent of more than 550 parts per billion.

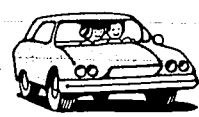
Officials of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta have said they consider any detectable level of dioxin, which usually can be traced at 1 part per trillion, to be a potential health risk and that levels of more than one part per billion to be significant risks.

The dioxin at Times Beach originated from contaminated oil sprayed on roads in eastern Missouri for dust control in the early 1970s by salvage oil operator Russell Bliss of Rosati, Mo.

Bliss picked up large quantities of the dioxin-laden oil from a southwestern Missouri chemical plant and sprayed it on roads and horse arenas at numerous sites in the state, creating what federal and state officials now call a long-range health threat.

The dioxin in Times Beach became perhaps the most pressing of 22 sites in the state now confirmed to contain dioxin because of recent flooding that may have washed the substance into places where humans might be exposed. Much of the town was evacuated following the flooding.

EPA officials said in the first round of testing months ago samples were taken from the edge of the road Bliss sprayed and the highest levels detected were about 100 parts per billion. The officials said samples were taken from the edge of the road in the initial testing because it was simple.



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Senator Jackson declares

Mexico real target of Castro

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said Sunday Mexico is the real target of "all Castro-Soviet activity in Central America" and the situation south of the U.S. border is "extremely serious."

"I say categorically the most thoughtful people I know look on the fragility of the international situation of Mexico as, indeed, all of a sudden, one of our prime concerns," he said.

In an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation," Jackson warned, "If the government is destabilized, there could be a revolution and we could have a Castro government on our border."

"That is a distinct possibility," he said. "I cannot think of anything that would more speed up the claim to bring our troops back from overseas to defend our border" with Mexico, he said.

Mexico has been troubled by high inflation and unemployment and is carrying a heavy burden of foreign debt. At the same time, its massive oil supplies

are becoming less valuable as a world oil glut drives down prices.

Jackson, a senior Democratic senator and influential member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the United States should give the "highest priority" to providing loans and credits to help the Mexican government to contain its financial problems.

"The real target of all of the Castro-Soviet activity in Central America — in Salvador, Nicaragua and elsewhere — is Mexico," he said. "The situation is extremely serious."

"No one wants to talk about it but it is the most serious problem we face outside of the Middle East and Western Europe," Jackson said of the situation in Mexico. "A lot of people who ought to be talking about it have been sweeping it under the rug."

In an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Secretary of State George Shultz said Mexico and other oil-producing Third World countries will be hurt by the falling oil prices, but the overall debt problem "can be handled."

Shultz says U.S. put Libya's Khadafy 'back in box' by moving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prompt military action by President Reagan headed off a threat to the African nation of Sudan and pushed Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy "back in his box," Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday.

"As far as we know, the threat (to Sudan) that was clearly present has receded," the secretary said.

But Khadafy — with a history of "reprehensible behavior" — represents a continuing threat to his neighbors, and other nations, and America's policy is to see "his options are limited," Shultz said.

The secretary spoke as the nuclear-powered carrier Nimitz moved away from the shores of Egypt — the eastern neighbor of Libya and northern neighbor of Sudan — and special U.S. radar planes arranged to end what officials described as an "exercise" with Egypt.

The Nimitz, called from duty off the coast of Lebanon, and the Airborne Warning and Control Systems planes were ordered into the region last week by Reagan in response to a Libyan buildup near the Sudanese border.

Shultz, appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," did not comment directly on the movement of the American forces.

Pentagon officials, however, said the Nimitz, which had been cruising 100 to 200 miles from the Egyptian coast, was returning to a holding pattern off the Lebanese coast and the AWACS would leave Egypt by mid-week.

Assessing the action and its effect, Shultz said: "The president of the United States

acted quickly and decisively and effectively. And, at least for the moment, Khadafy is back in his box, where he belongs."

"There is a long history of reprehensible behavior on the part of Khadafy," Shultz said, adding, "I expect that he will continue to cause trouble."

"Our approach, I think, is let him see that his options are limited and we know what's going on and to conduct ourselves accordingly."

On other topics, Shultz: "Said he is 'pretty optimistic' that Jordan's King Hussein will enter the Middle East peace process 'one of these fine days.' Hussein's participation is seen as essential, since Reagan's Mideast peace plan seeks a Palestinian state under the guidance of Jordan.

"Declared there is 'plenty of time' for the Soviet Union to come forward with a proposal to head off the deployment of new American nuclear

missiles in Europe set for late this year.

"Said a 'full and rich consultative process' is continuing between America and its NATO allies concerning the full range of arms control topics.

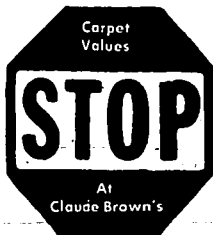


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'Experts' can miss

Many experts on family issues argue against telling parents their children are using contraceptives. The sexual activity will continue unabated, they say, and the result will be more abortions and more unwed mothers.

Not a few of these experts have long looked to Sweden as the Promised Land. Sweden provides paternity leaves, elaborate schemes of day-care support and every imaginable family planning program funded by the state. There are laws against spanking your children. Sex education is taught from the earliest years. And contraceptives are available to youngsters, freely and confidentially.

What else does Sweden have?

Sweden has one of the highest abortion rates in the world. One of every two pregnancies is aborted. One-third of all Swedish births are illegitimate. That's roughly three times the illegitimacy in the United States.

The Swedish divorce rate is now 60 percent higher than the U.S. rate, which itself is shockingly high by historical standards.

The American people would do well to regard "experts" warily, especially when their alien notions, however trendy, represent a coarse and destructive intrusion into family life.

—Detroit News

Out but not gone

The resignation of Ariel Sharon as minister of defense became inevitable when the Israeli inquiry commission brought in its findings.

His departure was necessary as a first step toward restoration of political stability in Israel.

From his record, it would appear he will not fade away quietly. He is ambitious and relatively young (54), and he has rebounded from other potentially serious setbacks to his career. If Israel should ever get into another war, it is difficult to imagine a winning general such as Sharon being kept on the bench.

There have been rumors that Begin may allow Sharon to continue, in effect, to run the defense department even though he has been shorn of the title. That appears contrary to the spirit of the inquiry commission's report.

Sharon's resignation may or may not lead to an early change in Israel's government. But the tenure of Begin, ailing and recently widowed, now seems more uncertain than ever.

—Omaha World-Herald

Give it another try

No one knows how many illegal aliens dwell in the United States — but the number runs into the millions. More will come as economic conditions erode in other countries (many of them already desperately poor), and resistance in America will increase as joblessness here persists at high levels.

Regrettably, neither the White House nor Congress is urgently addressing this looming crisis. The Senate last year did pass a sensible immigration reform bill — painstakingly drafted by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky. However, the measure got tangled in controversial amendments and died when the clock ran out in the House.

The bill had imperfections. However, it was a thoughtful compromise. Its most important features dealt with the flood of illegal aliens in a straightforward fashion: Give legal status to the bulk of the illegals already here and then seek to cut the illegal flow by squeezing employers who, in effect, encourage border penetration by illicitly hiring undocumented workers.

With the blessing of the White House, Congress should assign high priority to early consideration of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill. Let there be refinements where justified, but let there also be affirmative action on what is basically a good bill.

—Milwaukee Journal

Answers come first

The flap between Anne Gorsuch and Congress makes a nice Washington sideshow, as big confrontations do.

But the stonewalling has obscured the stake Americans have in the battle. Our concern is not so much whether the White House or Congress is top dog, but our protection from toxic waste dumping.

The Gorsuch clash stemmed from worries by congressional investigators that dumpers are flouting the \$1.6 billion "superfund" clean-up law because of lax EPA enforcement.

Gorsuch won't let Congress see EPA documents concerning this enforcement. Congress has cited her for contempt. A federal judge has called on the two sides to try "compromise and cooperation."

As with all cases of secrecy, suspicion grows. Is EPA enforcing the rules? Do some companies get special favors? Are the enforcers qualified and independent?

Is the public being protected?

The Justice department is girding itself for a legal showdown. Its lawyers would serve us better by seeking a compromise. They should join with Congress in making sure the people get the information they need to answer our questions about hazardous waste.

—Burlington (Iowa) Hawk Eye



Letters

Call Boise for assistance

Why are labor laws kept a secret by the news media?

During these hard times many workers are informed by their employer that they will no longer be getting overtime.

This is still against the law. You must get paid overtime for all work. In excess of 40 hours per week. One exception is to take time off during the pay period. But this time off is earned at the same rate as overtime or one and a half times the hours worked in excess of your 40 hours.

For example, you worked one hour over, and you then must be given one and a half times this amount off or one and a half hours.

No, the wage and hour laws have not been repealed yet, and to find out what your situation is you can call in confidence a Boise, Idaho number, 334-1029, the Wage and Hour division of the Department of Labor. The personnel will give you information and how to cure such practices.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Don't blame the 'community'

I would like to respond to your editorial comment of Feb. 16, 1983, regarding the Twin Falls swimming pool.

Last summer a group of investors approached the City Council and presented a plan to put in an olympic-sized swimming pool at Frontier Park in conjunction with a water slide at absolutely no cost to the city with the possibility of actually making a profit for the city later on.

The reception by the City Council, described by the developer as "the worst I've ever received from any city council," caused the investors to decide against Twin Falls and go to another city where they were more favorably received.

Please don't blame the "lack of commitment by the community" for not having a pool in Twin Falls.

MARK D. STUBBS
Twin Falls

Kelly Everitt

Examine some other factors

If our Legislature in their astute knowledge is going to legislate the age of maturity by raising the drinking age to 21, we think there are some other factors they should take into consideration.

A chronological age of 21 doesn't automatically make a person capable of making mature judgments. There are many 18, 19 and 20-year-olds who attend high school, or college, have a family, pay taxes and are a great asset to our society. Likewise there are many 30, 40 and 50-year-olds who are capable, but won't hold down a job or maintain a family, because they are too immature to accept the responsibility of maturity.

We have raised three sons, ages 22, 21 and 18, and have one daughter-in-law age 21. We sat down as a family and discussed the drinking age and our sons felt all it would do is force the young people to drink in their cars, as well as make many who are younger than 21, law breakers. It was our recollection when the drinking age was 21, there were very few young people who didn't drink as much as the 19 and 20-year-olds do now.

We encourage our House of Representatives to reconsider its vote and turn down the bill for raising the drinking age to 21.

GARY BILCK FAMILY
Castletford

Age limit won't stop drinking

I have just finished reading the editorial in your paper that is in favor of raising the drinking age.

I am definitely opposed to the idea. As you may have guessed, I am one of the people who will be hurt by the bill. I am 19 and in a week and a day will be 20. I go to bars and drink, play pool and dance. Most of the times I drink Coke but occasionally I like a beer or a drink, but that isn't really the issue. I like to play pool and dance but by raising the age to go into bars that privilege will be taken from me.

I'm sure that there are pool tables in bowling alleys and pizza places, but you don't always get the challenge of a good player there. And as far as dancing is concerned, the only place you can dance

with people my age or older is in a bar. The high schools definitely frown on allowing non-high school people into their dances, and there are no special dances held for 19-21-year-olds.

I can't believe you can blame all of the people under 21 for the actions of a few. You implied that we are not responsible enough to choose whether we drink or not. I resent that! I feel just like some older people that if at the age of 18 you are responsible enough to vote, sign a contract, marry, be responsible for your own actions, (good or bad) and are responsible enough to die for your country while you are fighting to defend that country, that you are also responsible enough to choose whether or not you want a drink. Do you really think that raising the drinking age will keep the 18-20-year-olds from drinking? No way! They will still get it, but instead of drinking in a bar, they will drink in their cars.

I have seen 19-20-year-olds that can handle their drinks a lot better than some 40-year-old people. If you want to get rid of the drinking problem well, fine. Raise the drinking age to 30, but do you really think it will stop anybody with the desire to drink?

You mentioned that raising the drinking age to 25 is not a "politically viable alternative." Well, just think of how many 18, 19 and 20-year-old voters you are making angry. We are responsible people, don't pull double standards on us. We are told from the minute that we turn 18 we are adults. Why not show a little confidence in us. Don't go saying we are old enough to keep our country safe, but not old enough to make simple decisions on our own.

I will agree with you on one point. The drunken-driving laws should be toughened! I think that there are too many people of all ages who get behind the wheel drunk, and I don't think you can make any exceptions not even for those who get caught but need their car for work. If that person is going to hit and maybe kill someone on accident while drunk, he/she will not stop to ask if maybe that person is going to work.

If you go ahead and raise the drinking age, all it will do is cause a lot more people to drink under age. You are not going to stop anybody.

MONA DUNSBERGEN
Gooding

Story sources were 'finest kind'

TWIN FALLS — Covering an incident such as the crash Tuesday of Transwestern Airlines Flight 868 is the sort of story that tests the mettle of a news organization.

The plane crashed about 11 a.m. Tuesday, and within a short time, we had a pool of reporters and a photographer to the scene. Within another half-hour, we knew we had the best story of the week on our hands and decided to send a second reporter to the scene. That's where I came in.

As I headed to the crash site, I knew from long years of experience that this would not be an easy assignment. An accident such as this requires contacting a large number of people, from witnesses to survivors, to law-enforcement and medical personnel, to airline and crash investigation officials.

With the lag time necessary to drive to Hailey, it was unlikely that many of those people still would be at the scene. By the time I got there, I knew the biggest job would be tracking down all the people necessary to provide a complete and adequate story.

And I also knew that such an incident is rife with confusion and conflicting stories. I knew that some of the people I would need to talk with would only have parts of the story; that because of time constraints, no one individual would have had time to piece together a coherent picture of the events and that some of the information would be second-hand at best. And finally, I knew that the officials I would need to contact would be busy doing their own, more critical jobs, and my efforts would be hampered by their availability.

Above all those problems was the knowledge that a team of other reporters was hard at work back in the office, making scores of phone calls, and that if the complete story were to be pieced together by deadline, those of us on the scene had to work quickly to get the information to feed back to the news desk where it could be put together in a coherent manner.

Without the cooperation of our sources and some good luck, I knew we would have problems.

Fortunately, we received both cooperation and luck. While the first reporter on the scene, Harriet Guthrie, concentrated on finding witnesses, one searched the rescue efforts. I set to work trying to recreate the sequence of events.

The first stop was the crash site itself. Roped off for Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board investigators, Blaine County sheriff's deputies and Blaine County Search and Rescue unit members patiently were turning back onlookers and reporters trying to get a closer look at the mangled bits of aircraft strewn alongside the highway. With equal patience, they politely rejected my efforts by the media to solicit information about the crash.

That was understandable. Only a few of those at the site by the time I got there actually had participated in the rescue and none had been witnesses to the crash.

For those who had been there, the need to work with speed to evacuate the passengers and stabilize the injured had left them with limited views of what actually happened. "I was just too busy to pay attention" to the overall events, one search-and-rescue official told me.

Their reluctance to talk was not due to enmity toward the media, but rather a realization that even as a participant, they had not had time to sit back, compare notes with others and be able to make an accurate statement.

You have to admire that. I'd rather find a source who is cautious with his comments than one who wants to feed you second-hand information and speculation, as if he were a witness.

Still, some key details were available, and combined with a careful look at the twisted wreckage of the plane, it was possible to piece together a rough idea of what happened.

The next stop was the hospital. By the time I got there, things had settled down. But even here, the short lapse of time between the first chaotic hours

and my arrival meant that hospital officials themselves were only beginning to piece together what everyone had done.

And there was a crush of reporters from all across the state trying to find out. It would have been easy for the hospital to issue a blanket "no comment." To ignore the reporters requesting time from harried hospital officials. Instead, hospital personnel made time to talk to us, to give us as much information as possible at that point, and to patiently explain why they couldn't give us some of the information for which we were all clamoring.

A lot of things can go wrong in an emergency of this sort, but nowhere could I find anyone with any complaints about the quality of work at the hospital. Witnesses had nothing but the highest praise for the efficiency and skill of the ambulance crews and the emergency-room workers. Residents of the Wood River Valley should be proud.

The hardest source to track down was Gene Ramsey, the chief deputy of the Blaine County sheriff's office. I must have driven between Bellevue and Hailey a dozen times trying to find him, sometimes missing him by only five minutes.

The sheriff was out of town, and Ramsey had been going non-stop for about six hours by the time I caught up with him. He obviously was tired and was still piecing together the facts of the incident himself. The last thing he wanted to see was another reporter. Still, both he and his officers took the time to confirm, deny or add to the facts I had accumulated. That point.

Without the kind and patient cooperation of all those concerned, we could not have gotten the quality coverage that we were able to give our readers in the next morning's edition.

A story is no better than its sources, and those met Tuesday in the Wood River Valley were of the "finest kind."

Kelly Everitt is a reporter and assistant editor at the Times-News.

Fast work on 1984 budget leaves 'glitches'

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's 1984 budget was put together so quickly and changed — so often — it contains "glitches," a Washington term for oversights and errors.

The contingency tax proposal in the budget apparently was being changed right up until the time the administration sent the budget document to the printer. How the proposal will look when the administration sends the actual contingency tax bill to Capitol Hill remains a mystery.

The budget said the contingency taxes would include a 5 percent surcharge on individual and corporate income tax liabilities and a \$5-per-barrel fee on imported and domestic oil.

These would take effect in fiscal 1986 if the deficit were still above about \$100 billion, the economy was strong, and most of the president's other deficit-reduction measures in the budget were enacted.

The administration estimated in its budget that, if the taxes went into effect, the government would take in \$30 billion a year from 1986 to 1988 on the oil tax and about \$8 billion

over the three-year period from the surtax.

But the Congressional Budget Office, in its analysis of the president's budget proposal, said the estimated \$30 billion in oil tax receipts in the budget were based on a \$7-a-barrel fee — not the \$5 fee mentioned in the budget. The CBO said about \$9 billion less a year would be raised by the \$5-per-barrel tax.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan acknowledged the discrepancy during a House Budget Committee hearing, saying the administration had not yet decided whether it would submit legislation calling for a \$5- or \$7-a-barrel tax.

The CBO also estimates the 5 percent income surcharge would raise about \$2.2 billion less than the administration's estimate for the three-year period.

"While the budget says that the surcharge is to cover corporate as well as individual taxes, the budget includes only the effects of an individual surcharge," the CBO analysis said.

"The administration knows about this," CBO Director Alice Rivlin said. "These are merely glitches that come about from trying to put a budget together quickly."

The administration was changing its numbers and proposals up to the last minute for a variety of reasons.

The Social Security commission's recommendations had to be inserted in the budget, changing numbers for the retirement program.

Also, the administration did not want its budget immediately rejected by Congress like it was last year, and sought out advice and compromise from congressional leaders on various budget proposals, further delaying the process.

And because Reagan had vowed not to raise taxes in 1984, and because spending cuts alone could not eliminate huge projected budget deficits, the contingency tax for the future was created — sort of.

Mondale ready to launch his bid for Demo standard

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
United Press International

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Former Vice President Walter Mondale formally joins the 1984 Democratic presidential race today.

It is a contest in which he already enjoys front-runner status more than 48 hours before the first primary.

Mondale is to announce his second bid for the White House in a speech at the State Capitol, then fly to the state's frozen northland where he will use high unemployment in the Minnesota Iron Range as a backdrop to attack the Reagan administration's economic policy.

The rest of his opening schedule is one that other Democratic contenders will repeat many times in coming months: first a stop in Iowa, where the first precinct caucuses are held next February; then on to New Hampshire, site of the first primary next March, and finally to Washington for a campaign rally.

Mondale joins Sens. Alan Cranston of California and Gary Hart of Colorado as announced Democratic candidates. Former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida is scheduled to join the pack Wednesday and Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina announces within a month. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio will announce in the spring, and Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas has not yet decided whether to run.

Four years as Jimmy Carter's vice president along with 12 in the Senate have contributed to Mondale's No. 1 ranking in opinion polls at this stage.



WALTER MONDALE
He's current front-runner

Until Sen. Edward Kennedy dropped out of the Democratic race in December, however, Mondale shared first place.

Defavorites a year before the first primary are a long way from the nomination, as Edmund Muskie discovered too late in 1972.

Recent national polls show both Mondale and Glenn would beat President Reagan if the election were held today, and Hart and Cranston are not ruled out as legitimate prospects at this point either.

The Mondale strategy is for a

one-year bill that will leave the others far behind by the time the primary voting starts. Mondale hopes to ring up such a score of impressive victories in the early contests — especially Iowa, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, and Florida — that the others will have no chance to recover.

He already has assembled the most extensive staff of the Democratic contenders, with field operations on the ground in Iowa, New Hampshire and California, where fundraising is of prime importance even though the nation's largest state has one of the last primaries.

Mondale already has demonstrated some front-runner clout, qualifying for federal campaign funds in a record 48 hours after the Jan. 1 starting date. He expects to raise and spend the full \$26 million allowed by law for candidates seeking the nomination.

Mondale has never achieved a public office without first being appointed or picked for it. He was appointed secretary of state in Minnesota, named to the Senate when his mentor Hubert Humphrey became vice president and was chosen by Carter as his running mate.

Askew may enter race 8 years late

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Reubin Askew, former governor of Florida, formally declares his presidential candidacy this week, perhaps eight years too late.

National Democratic leaders in the mid-1970s were seeking someone to wrest the presidency from the Republicans who were vulnerable because of Watergate, and many turned to Askew, probably the best known of "the New South governors" elected in 1970.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and others touted Askew publicly and encouraged him to run. He refused. Another "New

South" governor, Jimmy Carter of Georgia, got into the race and won.

Askew has contemplated a campaign for president since he ended his service as Florida's chief executive in early 1979. He interrupted his Miami law practice to spend the past 18 months in extensive travel to determine how much support he could count on.

He concluded the support would be substantial enough, and opportunities for a "fresh face" good enough, that he should give it a shot. He notified the Federal Elections Commission in January of his intention to become a candidate.

No favorite for Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Even veteran politicians are reluctant to predict the outcome of Tuesday's Democratic mayoral primary.

The voters are playing their cards too close to the vest this year as they consider Mayor Jane Byrne, State Attorney Richard Daley and Rep. Harold Washington.

The polls show Mrs. Byrne ahead but slipping as she tries to hold the reins of the nation's "Second City." But none of the candidates puts much stock in the polls.

In some wards, both Byrne and Daley forces claim to be comfortably ahead, indicating voters either are misleading the pollsters or truly haven't made up their minds.

There is no confusion, however, about voter interest.

Marshals plot strategy in search for fugitive

JAMESTOWN, N. D. (UPI) — Dozens of federal, local and state officers held a strategy session Sunday in their search for fugitive search for a militant tax protester accused of slaying two U.S. marshals one week ago.

An FBI spokesman said there were no promising leads on the whereabouts of suspect Gordon Kahl, a member of the militant Posse Comitatus tax protest group.

"There is nothing real positive or definite. We're still going out talking with people and checking out tips," FBI agent Ben Patty said.

He said most of the 50 to 100 officers involved in the search were attending a strategy session at the command post in Jamestown.

The FBI Saturday began using two-man investigative teams with officers going door-to-door. Earlier in the week, convoys of about 50 heavily-armed officers checked homes in Ashley, N.D.

But, Patty said, the officers now were "pounding on bricks, knocking on doors and asking questions" in two-man teams.

He said the focus of manhunt still was central North Dakota, but leads were being checked in Minnesota, Montana and South Dakota.

"From the start, we have been working in surrounding states, but we're not sending anyone out from here," he said. "We have agents in these states and they are checking out any information we get."

Patty said search activity was somewhat reduced Sunday.

U.S. Marshal Kenneth Muir and Deputy U.S. Marshal Robert Chesire were slain in a 15-second roar of gunfire last Sunday as officers tried to arrest Kahl for parole violation.

Kahl, 63, who spent a year in prison for tax evasion, eluded authorities despite one of the biggest manhunts ever in the area.

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Vets' wives talk of effect of test blasts

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Widows of atomic veterans gathered this weekend to talk of secret duty, cancer, death and deformed babies.

They spoke of such top-secret projects and operations as Teapot, Red Wing, Cowboy and Hard Tack, and of such aftermaths, they claimed, as melanoma, bone deterioration and cancer of the colon, pancreas and brain.

The two-day Atomic Widows Conference was called to share information about medical and genetic effects of radiation exposure and exchange advice on dealing with the federal government.

The meeting, funded in part by the Archdiocese of San Francisco and the Agape Foundation, was sponsored by the National Association of Radiation Survivors.

The widows complained the government continues to conduct nuclear tests at Yucca Flat, Nev., with the most recent taking place Friday — the second test in a week.

Dorothy Legaretta, administrative director of the Bay Area chapter of the National Association of Radiation Survivors, said from 1946 to 1963 the United States conducted 235 nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere, mostly in Nevada and the South Pacific.

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Tues., Sat, 9:30 to 4:30
No pictures taken after 4:30 Lunch 1:00 to 2:00

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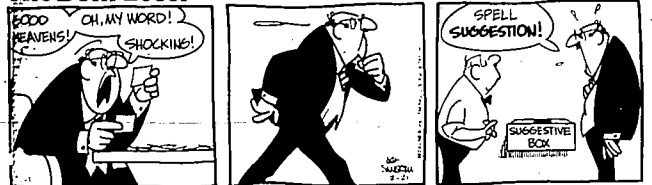
Hagar the Horrible



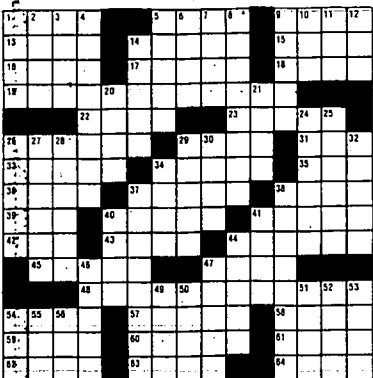
Garfield



The Bom Loser



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Trick
 - 5 Russian news agency
 - 9 lie and sin
 - 13 Apple center
 - 14 Flung
 - 15 What
 - 19 Large monkeys
 - 17 Macaw
 - 18 Chances
 - 19 Dimensions
 - 22 Suit to —
 - 23 Sister's daughter
 - 26 Released platforms
 - 29 At that time
 - 31 Ancient
 - 33 Bird enclosure
 - 34 Cautious
 - 35 Golf score
 - 36 Regrets
 - 37 Glossy
 - 38 Catumet or birar
 - 39 Coffee vessel
 - 40 Gearhill
 - 41 Salad plant
 - 42 Flower beginning
 - 43 Small nail
 - 44 Tasks
 - 45 Taste with relish
 - 47 Suds
 - 48 Eye doctors
 - 54 Slight
 - 57 Choice group
 - 58 Spirit
 - 59 Measure of land
 - 60 Brat
 - 61 Coastal
 - 62 Small river
 - 63 duck
 - 64 Grain of a plant
- DOWN**
- 1 Confidence game
 - 2 Expectant desire
 - 3 Length times width
 - 4 Communication
 - 5 Low card
 - 6 "My Name"
 - 7 Withered
 - 8 Place for cygnets and cubs
 - 9 The ones there
 - 10 Coal
 - 11 Tennis
 - 12 Affirmative
 - 14 Biblical weeds
 - 20 Indians
 - 21 Was
 - 24 Office machine
 - 25 Pass
 - 28 Stunned trees
 - 27 Bull constellation
 - 28 Program
 - 29 Object
 - 30 Bundle of yam
 - 32 Frock
 - 34 Stylish
 - 37 First-string players
 - 38 Vows
 - 40 Traffic sign
 - 41 Bum
 - 44 Pigeon coop
 - 48 Speech sound
 - 49 Honored
 - 50 Recipient
 - 50 1/10 cant
 - 51 Angry
 - 52 Melody
 - 53 Snore
 - 54 One vehicle
 - 54 Large tub
 - 55 Rink stuff
 - 55 Memorable period
- Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**
- CAIRN ARIAS GRID
 ERITE CIGARS WIRE
 LUNG GARDEN
 CASIS PAPER TEND
 HAS NEWS
 SOLO REPRESENT MIA
 OUTFIT
 PANICUS SHASTIMORIS
 ALLIAN YEA DOOR
 BIST ISRAELI DEKIT
 LLD
 POKIE ANTONIOGLAS
 OLLIA STIINI IISIO
 REAM HENCE NIDON
 LONRY HIELD TAFIE

Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Latigo



Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



LM. Boyd

What's what

The Soviets tried an intriguing military experiment in 1933. From their planes 50 feet over Finland, they dropped combat troops — without parachutes — onto the snow. Some parts of Finland are pretty rocky. The Soviets gave it up.

"Fertility of the human female," says a Baylor University medical man, "is highest when the room temperature is approximately 64 degrees F."

The ice cream cone was outlawed in Washington, D.C., for more than 40 years.

The literal origin of the word "pornography" meant "writing of harlots."

A dealer in Florida's Greater Miami sells snowmobiles.

LECH WALESA

Q. Poland's Solidarity hero, Lech Walesa — other than union leader, what's his profession?

A. Electrician.

Q. Was the character of Dr. Johnny Fever in TV's "WKRP in Cincinnati" based on a real disc jockey?

A. So it's said: On Atlanta's popular Bobby Harper.

Q. Does President Ronald Reagan carry a key to the front door of the White House?

A. No U.S. president has ever had such a key.

ENDORSEMENTS

Which of the professional athletes are you most likely to believe when they endorse products? Market researchers wanted to know that, of course, so did a survey. The two held in highest regard were said to be Jack Nicklaus and Chris Evert Lloyd. Quite an honor, that.

When the scholars tell you the religion of a Buddhist monk does not permit him to touch a woman, they mean he can't even give her first aid in a medical emergency.

Did I tell you it takes 66 seconds for a grandfather clock to strike 12?

No soap is unscented.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is your day to get together with those who can be helpful in making plans to have greater abundance in the future. The evening is fine for the entertainment of your choice.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) There

could be a delay in matters you have counted on, but keep busy in other activities for the time being. Be patient.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen carefully to what an associate has to say because if you misunderstand this

person, there could be trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may begin the new week without the data you need, but later you can obtain the necessary information. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You could be in a self-pitying mood and this could prove destructive, so count your blessings and be thankful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to change conditions around you so that you can have more success and hap-

pleness. Show more devotion to loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Now is the time to hold steadfast to ideas that will help you gain your goals. Sidestep a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Showing others that you are a good citizen is important today. Take time to study projects that could be profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engaging in new interests at this time could be dangerous, so wait for a better time. Don't neglect to pay your

bills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to keep promises you've made even though you are tempted to change your mind. Be less suspicious of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find out what associates expect of you and do your best to please them. Make plans to have great success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may feel like postponing an undesirable task, but this would be foolish of you. Keep busy and it will

soon be behind you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some recreation you desire is fine, providing you don't empty your wallet. Be sure to take needed health treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to solve just about everything of a mechanical nature, but if your progeny becomes involved in emotional affairs, they could be headaches. Teach to be objective. There's a deep spiritual nature here.



These Salvadoran families used a boat to cross a lake, escape rebel-surrounded Suchitoto

Salvadoran rebel proposes truce during visit by pope

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — As 2,500 government troops pushed toward a city besieged by guerrillas for nine days, a rebel leader called for a cease-fire during Pope John Paul's visit in March.

The rebel commander, who asked not to be identified, said guerrilla forces "would be willing to enter into negotiations, making real concessions," adding that a more permanent cease-fire could be part of the negotiations.

Although Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia has not categorically ruled out a truce for the Pope's visit March 6, he said the guerrillas must call the cease-fire themselves.

Local military officials said Sunday

2,500 government troops are trying to break through rebel lines to reach Suchitoto, 30 miles north of San Salvador, which has been surrounded and cut off by rebels for nine days.

The town is virtually without food, water, or electric power and is being resupplied by helicopter because rebels control six miles of the main highway into town.

Government troops, including the U.S.-trained Atlacatl battalion, backed by artillery, UH-1H "Huey" helicopters and A-7 Dragonfly jets are working their way toward Suchitoto from the east, using Aquilares as their command center, officials said.

In the past three days, six helicop-

ters have been moving troops into the city, beefing up Suchitoto's garrison to more than 500 men.

In San Salvador, Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., of the House Appropriations Committee, said the rebels are using the possibility of a truce and peace talks as a propaganda ploy.

Negotiations "apparently are used by the communists as a synonym for a kind of surrender," said Long, who made a two-day fact-finding trip to El Salvador along with Reps. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., and Mathew McHugh, D-N.Y.

Long also said he was concerned about the lack of information reaching Congress on El Salvador's critical military situation.

Policeman dies in attack by IRA squads

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A 20-year-old policeman walking to a candy store died in a hail of gunfire Sunday when Irish nationalists staged a gun and grenade attack on a police station.

A spokesman for Northern Ireland's police force, the Royal Ulster Constabulary, said the grenade explosion just after midnight Saturday caused no damage to the station in Warrenpoint, site of a terrorist ambush which

killed 18 British soldiers in 1979. Warrenpoint is 35 miles south of Belfast, near the border with the Republic of Ireland.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the attack in its campaign to unite the British province of Ulster with the Irish Republic.

One of the gunmen fired a number of shots at the policeman, whose name was not released, as he walked to a

candy store from the police station, police said. The officer was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital.

One of the attackers tossed a grenade at the police station. The explosion shattered nearby windows, but the police station escaped serious damage, police said.

The gunmen then sprayed gunfire into other buildings in the town square, shattering more windows, a spokesman said.

Officials think arson cause of fatal Australian bushfires

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Police blamed arsonists Sunday for Australia's worst bushfires in nearly half a century, fires that killed at least 70 people and charred an area nearly twice the size of Rhode Island.

Most of the fires that first raged across the southern states of Victoria and South Australia last week were under control Sunday, but three stubborn blazes were still causing concern.

More than 900 firefighters still were battling two bushfires near Melbourne and one near Adelaide.

As millions of Australians took part in church services for victims of the fires, police said the body of a man was found in a burned-out house in the town of Cockatoo, bringing the official death toll to 70.

Police Chief Superintendent Don

Plant of Victoria said he believed arsonists touched off the fires that killed 44 people and rendered 8,000 others homeless in his state alone.

"We have reason to believe the fires were deliberately set, but we have not made any arrests — yet," Plant said. "It looks like the work of firebugs."

Police were investigating reports that two men were seen "act[ing] suspiciously" in the Cockatoo district, about 25 miles southeast of Melbourne, just before the fires began Wednesday.

In the South Australian capital of Adelaide, Andrew Mervyn Davey, 19, was arrested Friday and charged with "having unlawfully and maliciously set fires" in the Adelaide Hills Wednesday. Twenty-six people died in South Australia state.

Police said they expected to find

more victims as search teams picked through the rubble of buildings destroyed in the worst bushfires since 1939, when fires killed 71 people.

Officials said about 8,500 fire victims had been registered with the Red Cross. Hundreds were treated for exhaustion and smoke inhalation, but at least 30 people suffered serious injuries.

The bushfires, which have destroyed more than 2,000 square miles of farmland and caused more than \$500 million in damage in the past four days, were described by Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser as one of the worst disasters in Australian history.

Cabinet places Sharon on 2 key committees

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli Cabinet reappointed Ariel Sharon to two key committees Sunday, triggering opposition outcries that the move made a "mockery of democracy" and spurned the recommendations of the Beirut massacre commission.

At Prime Minister Menachem Begin's insistence, the hard-line defense minister was renamed to the steering committee guiding Israeli policy on Lebanon and to the larger ministerial security committee.

The move signaled Sharon's re-emergence as a force in Israeli foreign and military policies and might present a challenge to Defense Minister-designate Moshe Arens.

The commission which investigated the Sept. 16-18 massacre by Lebanese Christian militiamen of hundreds of Palestinians at two west Beirut refugee camps recommended Sharon's ouster.

It recommended that Sharon, who

ordered the militiamen into the camps to battle remaining Palestinian guerrillas, "draw the appropriate personal conclusions" and, if necessary, that Begin "consider . . . removing (him) from office."

Sharon left the defense post in response to the report, but Begin kept him in the Cabinet as minister without portfolio.

While few expected the ex-paratrooper general to fade away, his speedy reappointment to the committees took Jerusalem by surprise.

"It is, in effect, contrary to the findings of the Kahan (massacre) commission and I can only express my astonishment over this decision," said former U.N. Ambassador Chaim Herzog, now Labor Party parliament member.

Although only one minister cast a negative vote, Begin's initiative was not embraced enthusiastically by the Cabinet.

Crash claims 37

EMPALME, Mexico (UPI) — A freight train crashed into a passenger train stalled on a curve in northwestern Mexico, killing at least 37 people and injuring 83, Red Cross and railroad spokesmen said Sunday.

Dolores Alonso, special agent for the government-owned Ferrocarriles Nacionales, said the crash occurred north of Empalme Saturday.

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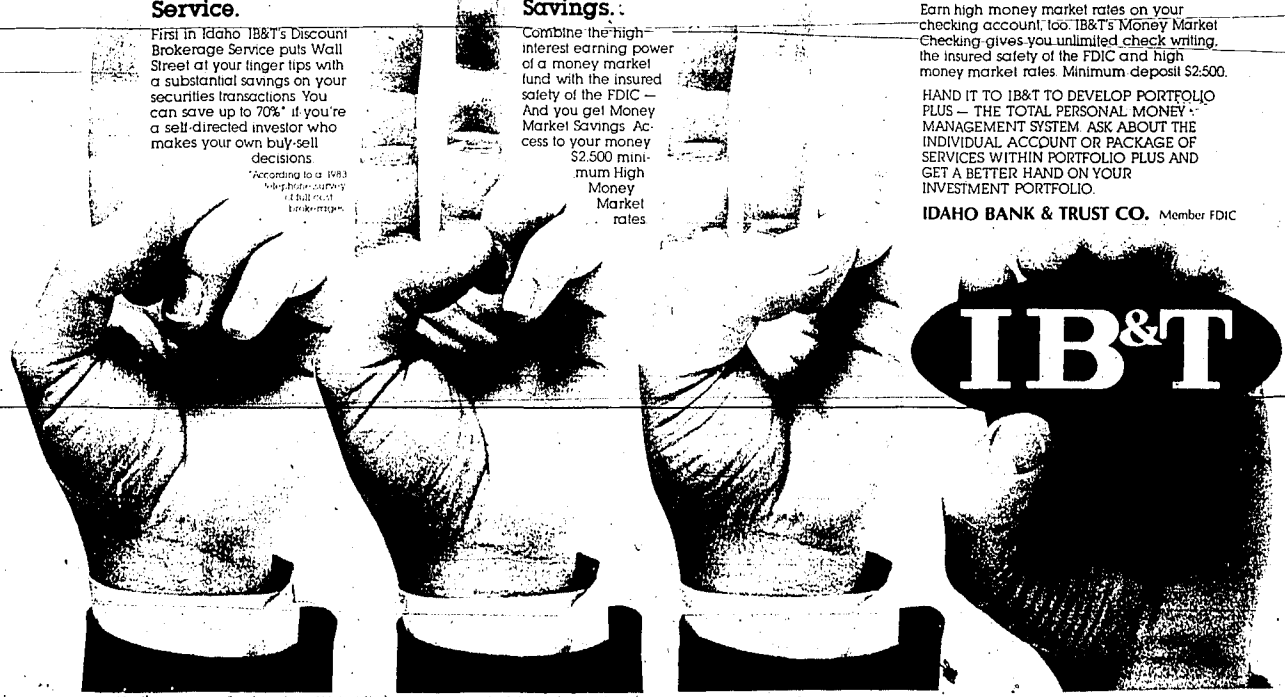
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Legals

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING compliance with Section 07-5203(a) (1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket Numbers 0301-8301 and 0309-8301, involves the amendment of rules governing ELIGIBILITY, Title 3, Chapter 1, and MEDICAL ASSISTANCE, Title 3, Chapter 9, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Sections 56-202(b) and 39-106(1), Idaho code, for the purposes of complying with the provisions of 42 CFR, Part 435, effective as soon as possible.

LEGAL NOTICE The following is a descriptive summary of the intended action and of the principal issues involved: Rule changes are proposed relating to Medical Assistance eligibility and coverage to:

1. Extend the projected eligibility period for institutionalized persons who would otherwise be ineligible because they do not meet residence requirements;
2. Provide that assignment of third-party liability is automatic upon application for Medicaid Assistance by operation of state law;
3. Remove home and needy dependent maintenance costs as income deductions in determining financial eligibility for nursing home care;
4. Specify the basis for covering children in intermediate care facilities;
5. Modify the criteria applicable to "grandfathered" SSI recipients;
6. Extend coverage following successful ap-

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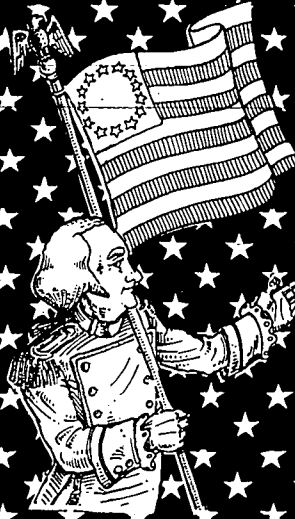
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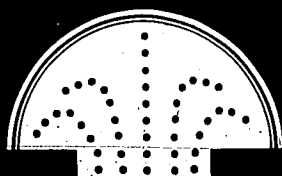
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Stroll Down Memory Lane and see
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HORSELESS CARRIAGE CLUB ANTIQUÉ CAR SHOW



BLUE LAKES

And Shopping Center

Valley life

Dear Abby



Name change criticized

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: The "Proud Orlikoffs" were upset because their son (a lawyer) married a woman named "Relly," and instead of her taking his name, Orlikoff, he changed his name to Relly.

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Abby, please advise your Orlikoff to check out the names of people who have been elected officials before giving up his family name.

From the U.S. House of Representatives: Kogovsek, Sikorski, Lipinski, Rostenkowski, Zablocki.

From the U.S. Senate: Boschwitz, Zorinsky, Inouye, Matsunaga, Murkowski.

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At Wit's End Skiers not good partners

By ERMA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

Everyone talks about joggers being fanatics about their sport, but beside skiers they almost seem lucid.

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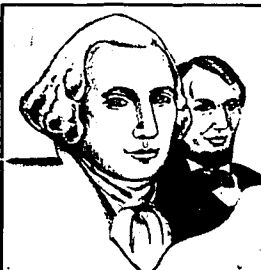
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I have seen them all . . . their cars in ditches unable to move, hobbling around on crutches and sporting a cast like a Medal of Honor, and crazies getting in one last run before the blizzard closes the chair lift.

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Thanks George, Abe & Paul!

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Your Family Store
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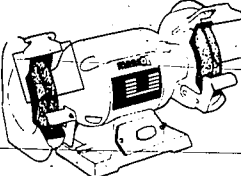
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2 Ton
CABLE STYLE

PULLER

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Similar to illustration (2 ton pull - 1 ton lift)

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7 Pc. NUT DRIVER SET

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Color Coded Handles
3/16" thru 1/2" SAE





Dr. Lamb

Pulmonary exam urged

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB—I think I have a lung problem. I'm a 31-year-old male who has smoked an average of one pack of cigarettes a day since I was 12 years old, about 19 years. I know it's bad for my health and perhaps especially now.

I'm short-winded and my sex drive has been diminishing over the past five to eight years. Is this physical or psychological?

I've had chest X-rays but I understand they are not all reliable for a lung diagnosis and the only way to make a diagnosis is by breathing tests: Is that true or false?

Not only am I short-winded and lack physical sex drive, but I've also lost weight. My average weight is 150 pounds and now I'm down to 140 pounds. I'm 5-foot-11 so I'm pretty thin. I'd like to weigh 160 to 175 pounds.

I've heard an awful lot about people trying to lose weight but what about people who need to gain weight to stay healthy?

pulmonary function. By measuring how much air you can inhale and exhale, along with how fast you can push it out of your lungs, the doctor can tell how much obstruction you may have of the air passages in your lungs.

And you are right, you can have quite a bit of change in your lung function before you can see anything significant on the chest X-rays.

Fatigue and weight loss are common components of obstructive lung disease. Remember that to use the calories in your food you must be able to supply optimal amounts of oxygen to the cells. That process begins in the lungs.

When you don't feel well, and obviously you don't, loss of sex drive is expected. Weight loss, when it is overdue, may also decrease sex drive.

You probably do not have so much a dietary or sexual problem as a medical problem. To the extent that your underlying disorder can be improved, both your nutritional status and sex drive will improve. But, of course, you need to know exactly what you have first.

Chronic lung disease of the type you probably have is discussed in The

Health Letter 17-8, Chronic Bronchitis and Emphysema, which I'm sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 23 years old and have two children, ages 6 and 4. When my youngest was 18 months old I became pregnant again. I couldn't afford another child so I had an abortion.

Then I was placed on birth control pills. I have been off the pill for one year and three months and have not become pregnant. Will I be able to have kids again?

DEAR READER—Probably, but you may need some help from your doctor. We usually consider that a woman should be able to get pregnant within a year of trying. Taking the pill extends that period by about three months for most couples. So you are at the outer edge of the normal time span for becoming pregnant.

Sometimes after taking the pill the ovaries need a little stimulation to resume normal function. Having had children, there is a good reason to think you should be able to respond.

'Basic' not language of love

By RONALD ROSENBERG
Boston Globe

What's a mother to do?

Her daughter's boyfriend had taken up with a personal computer, and a beautiful romance was about to byte the dust. So Felicia Scherer wrote a song: "BASIC Ain't the Language of Love."

It all began when Scherer's 22-year-old daughter complained that her boyfriend was spending more time with his new personal computer than with her.

The romantic problem, like many similar ones in the past, inspired a song for which Scherer created Charlene and Harry. Charlene sings about how the personal computer hooked Harry and what it's done to her.

He says I gripe, complain and groan
Although he is near I feel alone
One day I am going to pull his plug
Cause BASIC ain't the language of love.
On the flip side, Harry sings that he's still wild about

Charlene and asks her to try computers. But then there is RAM and ROM. And floppy disks just turn me on. The program that I write and store. She thinks are just a total bore.

Scherer, who recently moved from Rye, N.Y., to Boca Raton, Fla., when her husband, Dan, was transferred by International Business Machines to its personal computer division, produced the record—her first. She hired a small country and western band playing at a local bar and supervised the recording. Then she went to Nashville and got 500 records pressed.

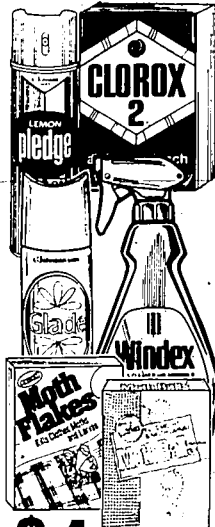
"I figured I would sell them mail order for \$5 a record, but I am getting these calls from Computerland, and other places that are interested in it," she said. "I saw it as a cute novelty record."

Having established Reymont Associates, her new business firm, in Boca Raton to figure out how to sell the record, Scherer, the entrepreneur is learning she is not alone.

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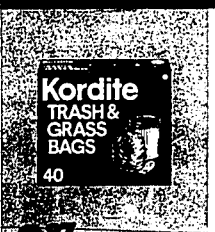


\$1 Housewares
Your Choice
7-oz. Pledge*, 24-oz. Clorox*,
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12-oz. Moth Flakes or Balls.

2 for \$1
Assorted Records & Tapes.
Choose from rock, pop, country
& western, more!

99¢
Havoline Motor Oil
10W40 multi-grade motor oil.
Helps prevent sludge!

BIRTHDAY VALUES

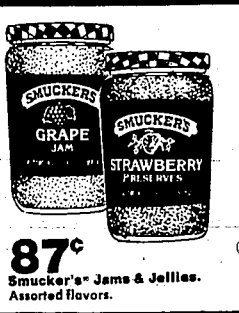


27¢
Kordite Trash & Grass
Bags. 40 bags per box.
18" x 24" size.

\$209
Minolta XG-M SLR Camera.
Features X-45mm F2 lens!

\$119
Boys' X-24 BMX Bicycle.
24" track cert. frame, FW1500.

DON'T MISS THESE

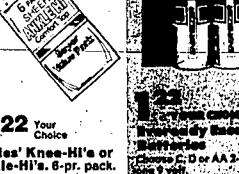
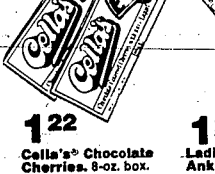


59¢ MASH Instant Noodle Soup.
40 packets per box.
Assorted flavors.

87¢ Smucker's Jams & Jellies.
Assorted flavors.

\$3 Ladies' Screen Print Tops.
Poly cotton knit. Reg./large sizes.

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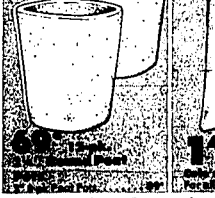


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Batteries
Dumies C or AA 3-pk or
Dumies 9-pk.

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100% Natural Peat
Toothpaste. 4-oz. tube.

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For all tooth & gum care.

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VALUES TO \$20⁰⁰
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LADIES SWEATSHIRTS
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IN BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

Valley life



Dear Abby

Name change criticized

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

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At Wit's End

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BY ERMA BOMBECK
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The MERC

Levi's 501's

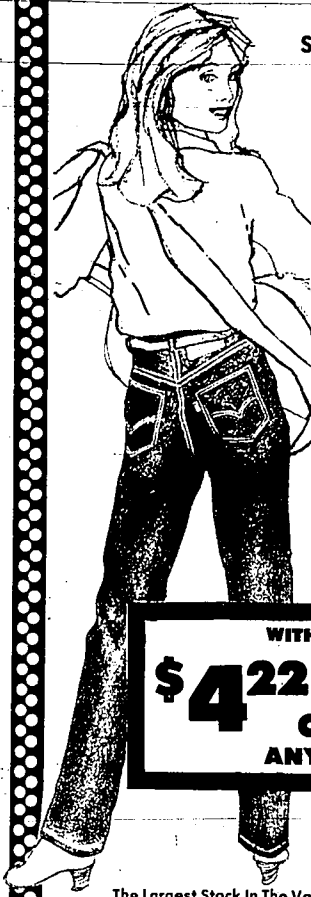
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SIZES 1 to 15

BOY'S 701's
SIZES 24 to 32
KID'S 302's
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Limited To Stock On Hand

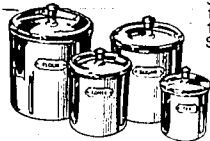
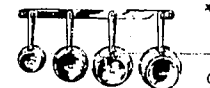
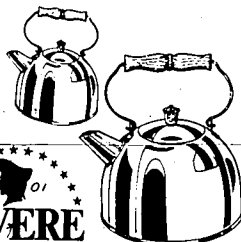


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Revere Ware

Selected pieces in Copper and Stainless steel

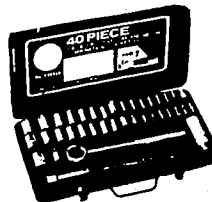
50% OFF



	Reg.	Sale
Canister Set	60.00	29.99
Canister Set	75.00	37.50
5 pc. Measuring Set	28.00	13.99
1 qt. Tea Kettle	25.00	14.45
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The Model Ltd

Blue Lakes Mall - 734-9400

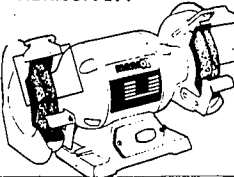


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40 PIECE SOCKET SET SAE AND METRIC \$4²²

• 1/4 & 3/8 combinations
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• Metal case included
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6" GRINDER

- Protective eye shields
- Push-pull safety switch
- Both coarse & fine grinding wheels included
- 1/2 H.P. motor
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- All ball bearing construction

\$29²²



2 Ton CABLE STYLE PULLER

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Similar to illustration

(2 ton pull - 1 ton lift)

CARPENTER HAMMER'S



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Wooden Handles

7 Pc. NUT DRIVER SET

ONLY \$2²²

Color Coded Handles 3/16" thru 1/2" SAE





Dr. Lamb

Pulmonary exam urged

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

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I've had chest X-rays but I understand they are not at all reliable for a lung diagnosis and the only way to make a diagnosis is by breathing tests. Is that true or false?

Not only am I short-winded and lack physical sex drive, but I've also lost weight. My average weight is 150 pounds and now I'm down to 140 pounds. I'm 5-foot-11 so I'm pretty thin. I'd like to weigh 160 to 175 pounds.

I've heard an awful lot about people trying to lose weight but what about people who need to gain weight to stay healthy?

DEAR READER — If you have chronic shortness of breath, you certainly should have a complete study of

pulmonary function. By measuring how much air you can inhale and exhale, along with how fast you can push it out of your lungs, the doctor can tell how much obstruction you may have of the air passages in your lungs.

And you are right, you can have quite a bit of change in your lung function before you can see anything significant on the chest X-rays.

Fatigue and weight loss are common components of obstructive lung disease. Remember that to use the calories in your food you must be able to supply optimal amounts of oxygen to the cells. That process begins in the lungs.

When you don't feel well, and obviously you don't, loss of sex drive is expected. Weight loss, when it is overdue, may also decrease sex drive.

You probably do not have so much a dietary or sexual problem as a medical problem. To the extent that your underlying disorder can be improved, both your nutritional status and sex drive will improve. But, of course, you need to know exactly what you have first.

Chronic lung disease of the type you probably have is discussed in The

Health Letter 174, Chronic Bronchitis and Emphysema, which I'm sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 23 years old and have two children, ages 6 and 4. When my youngest was 18 months old I became pregnant again. I couldn't afford another child so I had an abortion.

Then I was placed on birth control pills. I have been off the pill for one year and three months and have not become pregnant again. Will I be able to have kids again?

DEAR READER — Probably, but you may need some help from your doctor. We usually consider that a woman should be able to get pregnant within a year of trying. Taking the pill extends that period by about three months for most couples. So you are at the outer edge of the normal time span for becoming pregnant.

Sometimes after taking the pill the ovaries need a little stimulation to resume normal function. Having had children, there is a good reason to think you should be able to respond.

'Basic' not language of love

By RONALD ROSENBERG
Boston Globe

What's a mother to do?

Her daughter's boyfriend had taken up with a personal computer, and a beautiful romance was about to byle the dust. So Felicia Scherer wrote a song: "BASIC Ain't the Language of Love."

It all began when Scherer's 22-year-old daughter complained that her boyfriend was spending more time with his new personal computer than with her.

The romantic problem, like many similar ones in the past, inspired a song for which Scherer created Charlene and Harry. Charlene sings about how the personal computer hooked Harry and what it's done to her.

He says I gripe, complain and groan
Although he is near I feel alone
One day I am going to pull this plug
Cause BASIC ain't the language of love.
On the flip side, Harry sings that he's still wild about

Charlene and asks her to try computers.

But then there is RAM and ROM
And floppy disks just turn me on
The program that I write and store
She thinks are just a total bore.

Scherer, who recently moved from Rye, N.Y., to Boca Raton, Fla., when her husband, Dan, was transferred by International Business Machines to its personal computer division, produced the record — her first. She hired a small country and western band playing at a local bar and supervised the recording. Then she went to Nashville and got 500 records pressed.

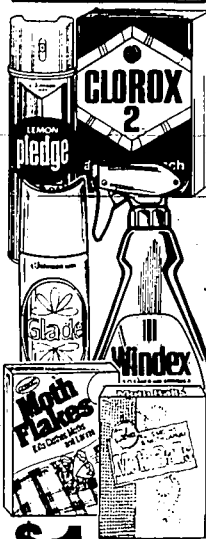
"I figured I would sell them mail order for \$5 a record, but I am getting these calls from Computerland, and other places that are interested in it," she said. "I saw it as a cute novelty record."

Having established Reymont Associates, her new business firm, in Boca Raton to figure out how to sell the record, Scherer, the entrepreneur is learning she is not alone.

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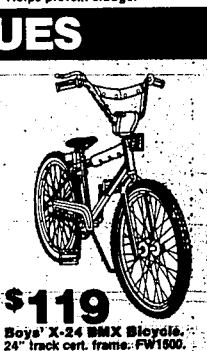
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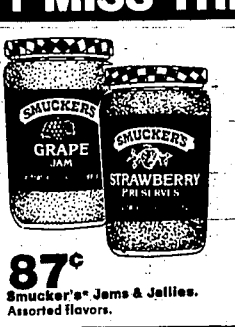


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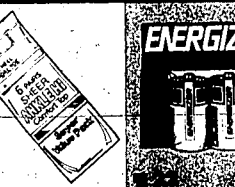


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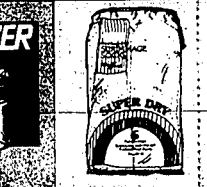
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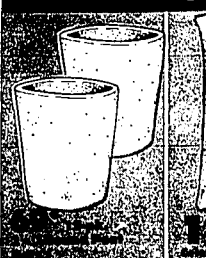


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Hospitalized children act out frustration on their dolls



Lisa Bryant, 11, with broken legs, holds doll who went through ordeal with her at hospital

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Eleven-year-old Lisa Bryant was frightened in the strange hospital until a look-alike companion underwent every medical ordeal with her.

With two broken legs and stitches in her arm, Lisa's favorite toy became a doll bearing an uncanny resemblance to the patient. Both had brown hair, brown eyes, a cheery smile, legs in casts and stitches in one arm.

"Everything the doctors did to me, I did to her," Lisa said. "and having the doll was better than no one when I was alone."

The plain muslin dolls, given to the children in the Pediatrics Unit of Framingham Union Hospital, are so absorbing that even Raggedy Ann, Barbie, toy cars and cuddly teddy bears are ignored.

"The children turn the dolls into images of themselves," said Pediatric Patient Activity Specialist Brenda Clover, "and we use the dolls to help the youngsters understand what is happening to them."

While one young patient—who had his appendix removed marked a corresponding spot on his doll and then, diligently started applying bandages, another attached tiny plastic tubes to the arms simulating an intravenous injection.

Each doll, unmarked and unclothed when initially given to the child, is gradually transformed into a foot-high miniature of the patient, with yarn and buttons supplied for the hair and eyes, pipe cleaners, felt pens and crayons for the mouth, material for a hospital gown and a "doctor's kit" filled with medical equipment.

"Do whatever you want to the doll," Ms. Clover tells the surprised youngsters, who grab the stethoscope, blood pressure cuff, thermometer, tubes and bandages, often laughing for the first time since they entered the hospital.

The syringe is particularly popular among patients receiving many injections.

"They really go after the doll" with a vengeance, regardless of sex, Ms. Clover said.

That's exactly what the doctor ordered.

"Children do not have the abstract conversational skills of adults, who will talk for hours about an illness," said Dr. Joel Bass, pediatrician and director of the children's clinic.

"That's why play therapy is so important," he said.

"The dolls enable the children to cope with the stress of the situation. Rather than containing their anger, they can take it out on the doll."

"The doll becomes a companion in woe and a non-threatening means of expression," Bass said. "Since the child gets to transform the doll into himself in addition to treating it, it's only natural that he starts feeling attached to it."

"They all choose to take the doll home upon release. It comes to represent a positive aspect of the hospitalization."

The doll therapy would not have been possible on such a scale without the dedication of the Framingham Camp Fire Club.

Jenny Carpenter, one of the 12-year-old Camp Fire girls, said she and her friends started sewing and stuffing the dolls last year and donated them to the hospital.

The reaction was so enthusiastic the club members have been kept hopping replacing the dolls as quickly as they are used, and have sent the pattern to other Camp Fire groups to start the program at more hospitals. Jenny was particularly proud that the project earned the club a national award and \$50 in a "Help Young America" contest.

"The best prize is making a youngster a little bit more secure about being in a hospital," Jenny said.

Ms. Clover, charged with preparing children for surgery or treatment through therapeutic play, said the most overwhelming emotion children first experience in a hospital is fear.

"They're afraid of the new environment, abandonment when their parents leave, funny sounds and strange people," Ms. Clover said. "They need to relate what they are going through."

"The introduction of the doll is often an icebreaker," Ms. Clover said. "It gets the child to begin talking about his feelings of fear, anxiety and apprehension."

"The children have no control over what's happening to their bodies in a hospital, but they have total control over the doll."

Lisa said she was scared when an automobile accident left her hospitalized with both legs broken. But the prospect of making a "Lisa Doll" dispelled her fears.

Single working mother in top stress category

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Prescription for stress control: "An extra hug now and then, fun at least once a week, a hot and balanced meal every day."

These are among dictums in the "stress coping" prescription — in the form of a self-test — from Dr. Lyle Miller and associates at Boston University Medical Center. Follow them and you'll enhance your ability to deal with stress, claims a test they devised.

The theme of each tip: Be good to yourself.

The tips are part of a complete stress primer from the experts in the university's Biofeedback Laboratory. The guide fills an issue of "Bostonia," the BU Alumni House magazine.

Miller said Americans are feeling more stress these days than they did a year ago, primarily due to uncertainties rooted in the fragile economy.

The jobless are under great stress, of course. But job holders are feeling stress, too. Will the workforce be reduced? Will the company be merged? Will the company collapse? And, Miller said, "Many more people this year are working harder for less."

In places where the staff has been reduced, remaining workers often perform the same work once handled by the larger staff.

"That's working harder for less," Miller said. "That's greater stress."

Miller said it is a myth that men are more vulnerable to stress than women. Men, in fact, have no exclusive title to stress-induced heart attacks or ulcers.

A particular type of woman — the single working mother — is the most highly-stressed individual in the nation, Miller believes.

The psychologist, who has been studying stress for 20 years, says the

new guide, which contains a stress audit self-test, will help people read their stress signals and analyze them. The do-it-yourself diagnosis, he said, helps people to pinpoint situations causing stress in the past six

months and project what in the next six months might be stressful. "Stress is a catchword," he said. "But it is much more. It involves the nervous system and endocrine glands, the heart, blood vessels, gut,

"One point worth noting is that, if it were not for the physiological reactions to stress, we would be in deep trouble if we had to get out of a burning building or a crashed car."

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Dean & Lois Highberger
Gooding, Advertisement Feb. 19
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Tuesday, February 22
Jim Blacker Farm Machinery
Advertisement Feb. 20
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Wednesday, February 23
Cannon Farms
Glenns Ferry, Adv. Feb. 21
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, February 23
Browning Freight Lines
Boise, Advertisement Feb. 20
United Sales Associates

Thursday, February 24
Browning Freight Lines
Sole Lake, Advertisement Feb. 20
United Sales Associates

Thursday, February 24
Don & Virginia Stansell
Filer, Advertisement Feb. 22
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Friday, February 25
Jim Bone Farm Machinery
Advertisement Feb. 23
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Friday, February 25
Louise Ottersberg - Twin Falls
Real Estate and household furniture
Advertisement Feb. 23
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, February 26
Howard Dolin, Farm machinery
Advertisement Feb. 24
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Saturday, February 26
Lillian Jackson - Entire household
Twin Falls - Advertisement Feb. 24
Miller Auction Service

Saturday, February 26
Anton "Tony" & Betha Potucek
Cassford, Adv. Feb. 24
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Sunday, February 27
R&B Fleischer, Antiques
Twin Falls, Advertisement Feb. 25
Jerry James Auctioneers

Monday, February 28
John and Mylo Koster
Buhl, Farm Machinery
Advertisement February 26
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

Monday, February 28
Mr. & Mrs. Jon Storrs, Farm Machinery
Advertisement Feb. 26
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Tuesday, March 1
Jay Baker, Hazeltin
Advertisement Feb. 27
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Wednesday, March 2
Glen Angus - Malta
Advertisement Feb. 28
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, March 3rd
Semba & Kawamura
Machinery - Twin Falls
Advertisement March 1
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Friday, March 4
M&W Farms, Farm Machinery
Advertisement March 2
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Friday, March 4
Andy & Corrie Halverson
Machinery - Twin Falls
Advertisement March 2
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, March 5
Ewald & Virginia Theomart
Machinery - Twin Falls & Charles Regua Estate.
Advertisement March 3,
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Thursday, March 10
Dean & Vicki More, Farm Machinery
Hansen, Advertisement March 8
Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

March 12, 13
Peggy's Antiques
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