

Viets exchange fire, charges

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong charged today that South Vietnamese units backed by tanks, artillery and warplanes were pounding Communist forces at Hong Ngu, along the Cambodian border, in violation of the Jan. 28 cease-fire agreement. The South Vietnamese said the opposite was true.

The accusation came after more than a month of similar charges by the South Vietnamese of Communist ceasefire violations at the Border Ranger camp of Tong Le Chan, 50 miles north of Saigon, which has been surrounded since Feb. 26 and hit almost daily by Communist mortar, artillery and rocket fire.

In Washington, Defense Department officials said the North Vietnamese had virtually annexed the region south of the Demilitarized Zone in northernmost South Vietnam with a string of air defense weapons. But a State Department official said it was his belief Hanoi would try to achieve its objectives in Indochina by political rather than military means.

A Viet Cong press officer, Capt. Phung Nam, said the South Vietnamese have been firing as many as 1,000 artillery rounds per day into the Hong Ngu area, about 90 miles west of Saigon, and making as many as eight to 10 bombing and strafing runs.

He said eight villages in the area were under Communist control when the cease-fire went into effect and, under the terms of the Paris agreement, should belong to the Communists now.

US auto firms given pollution rule delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) today granted the auto industry a one-year delay in meeting the 1975 antipollution standards.

But the agency set strict interim pollution standards, and ordered the industry to equip all cars sold in California in 1975 with pollution control devices.

The industry had urged the EPA to allow it to use California, a state with a serious pollution problem, as a testing ground for its pollution control devices, known as catalytic converters.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said he chose to phase in the pollution control devices gradually to prevent disruption in the auto industry.

The major U.S. manufacturers — General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors — had claimed in testimony before the EPA last month that it could not meet the standards and, that without the one-year delay, the industry might be forced to foist an expensive and untested pollution control device on the car-buying public.

The delay means that automakers now will be required to cut carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon exhaust on 1976 model cars — instead of 1975 models — to 90 per cent below those of 1970 models.

Environmentrists said the delay was a major setback for the clean air campaign because the nation's congested cities are depending on

reduced auto pollution to meet the requirements of the Clean Air Act. If cars continue to pollute, the urban leaders say, the costs of meeting the act's standards would be prohibitive.

Ralph Nader accused Ruckelshaus of bowing to White House pressure by granting the delay.

U.S. automakers have concentrated on the catalytic converter, a manifold-like device, to extract carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons from leadfree gasolines. But the industry told the EPA the device is still not completely dependable for the 50,000 miles required by law, more.

In his attack, Nader said that "once again the concessionaires within the Nixon administration have sold out the environment and health of Americans to the auto industry."

today in brief

Kindergartens asked for TF

Barry decries bug case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., said today that the Republican party may be seriously hurt in the next election and could lose the White House in 1976 unless President Nixon deals quickly with the Watergate bugging case.

Nazi Bormann suicide proven

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — A 28-year-old mystery came to an official end today when the West German government announced that Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's deputy, "definitely committed suicide" on a bridge over a desolate Berlin railroad yard on May 2, 1945.

Assistant prosecutor Joachim Richter of Hesse State, in charge of the Bormann file, confirmed in a news conference that a skull and bones found last December in Berlin's Lehrter railway yard were those of Bormann. He said remnants of a poison capsule were found in the teeth of the skull.

Svetlana sued for divorce

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Distike for communal has led to a divorce suit filed against Svetlana Alliyeva Stalin Peters, 47, daughter of Russian Dictator Josef Stalin. William W. Peters, 60, chief architect for the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation sued for divorce, saying she left him over a year ago. They were married in 1970. Mrs. Peters left Russia in 1967. She was married twice there and has two grown children.



By RICHARD G. HIGH Times-News managing editor
TWIN FALLS — A proposal for a \$140,000 public school kindergarten program was presented to Twin Falls school trustees Tuesday night.

But after listening to the plan, school officials said they doubted the district could afford it.

The proposal, drafted by the Twin Falls League of Women Voters, called for half-day classes for 400 voluntary students. Under the plan, students would attend either morning or afternoon sessions in one of 22 classroom units.

Cost figures, according to Mrs. Alyce Brown, who made

the League's presentation, were based on estimates provided by the Governor's Task Force for Kindergartens for the 1971-72 school year.

The program costs would average about \$291 per student.

Although the League statement did not urge any particular location for the kindergarten classes, it said "there has been a verbal commitment of more than mild interest for St. Edward's to provide kindergarten classrooms at approximately \$400 per month" at the St. Edward's School.

The proposal was made "at this time" because of in-

creased state funds which "may provide opportunities to initiate new programs which will not be at the expense of existing programs."

"The state funding," Mrs. Brown said, "will make possible much-needed salary increases — thereby allowing the district to concentrate on other priorities."

She also said the status of the Head Start pre-school program for about 100 5-year-olds is in doubt beginning in 1974.

The League statement said private kindergartens "are not available for all families who wish to give their children a pre-school experience."

(Continued on p. 13)



Tot class supported

PRO-KINDERGARTEN proposal is distributed to Twin Falls school trustees and aides Tuesday night by Mrs. Alyce Brown, spokesman for the Twin Falls League of Women Voters. The League proposed half-day classes on a voluntary basis.

Cambodia blockade pierced

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A 307-vehicle convoy today wound its way up vital Highway 4, Phnom Penh's only link with the supply-laden ships docking at the Kompong Som seaport, breaking a 20-day-old land blockade of the city.

The success raised speculation that an American airlift of petroleum products to Phnom Penh's airport will be canceled.

Trustee vote, hearing slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night set May 15 as the date of a trustee election, and set May 1 as the hearing on the district's budget for next year.

Only one trustee seat, that held by incumbent board chairman John Wolfe, will be filled by the election.

When asked late Tuesday whether he would seek re-election, Wolfe said "I don't know yet."

According to Assist. Supt. Candice Meyer, school administration officials are currently drawing up the administration's proposed budget which will be presented at the budget hearing May 1.

(Continued on p. 13)

Disarm plan eyed

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — Government negotiators were considering today an Indian disarmament plan based on a vision of a Sioux religious leader that they hoped would break the impasse in the armed

confrontation at Wounded Knee. Assistant Attorney General Stanley Pottinger, a government negotiator, said the plan raised questions over the securities of the weapons and explosives.

Nixon offers new pension program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon urged Congress today to enact new pension legislation to brighten "the retirement picture for America's working men and women."

He also called for more generous tax deductions for self-employed persons who establish pension plans.

The President recommended among other things for the ordinary worker that a minimum standard should be established in law for preserving the retirement rights of employees who leave their jobs before retirement.

There has been some recent movement toward protecting pension rights of a worker after he leaves a job, Nixon said. But he said many private plans still carry overly restrictive requirements for age or length of service or participation before a person is entitled to receive his pension after he resigns or is discharged from a job.

He said his proposals are a refinement of pension reform legislation submitted to Congress in December, 1971, and are based on completed government studies on the pension question and information derived from congressional hearings on pension reform.

The President, in a message to Congress, said he would submit in a few days two bills — a Retirement Benefits Tax Act and an Employee Benefits Protection Act.

To protect older workers particularly, Nixon proposed that half of all pension benefits earned by a worker be considered vested — which means a person is entitled to the amount contributed to his retirement — when his age plus the number of years he has participated in a pension plan adds to 50.

Among participants over 40, the percentage of vested benefits would rise from 40 per cent to about 50 per cent, he said.

Gem aide assails rules from 'tower'

BOISE (UPI) — The executive secretary of the Idaho Water Users Association told a hearing today proposed water quality standards for Idaho are being put together by persons in governmental "ivory towers."

Jack Barnett told the hearing on proposed water quality regulations that many state and federal personnel don't understand the problems of the 60,000 farmers in the state who could be affected by the rules and regulations.

The hearing in the statehouse was set to discuss the proposed rules and waste treatment requirements. The regulations will have to be adopted by the state and then approved by the federal Environmental

Protection Agency, Warren McFall, an EPA spokesman from Region 10, praised Idaho for its "vigorous work" in putting together water quality standards.

He said the first set of regulations was sent back to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus this January with suggestions for revisions.

Barnett told the hearing many water users in the state do not understand portions of the state's preliminary water standards and don't understand the revised version.

He said for example many irrigators don't understand certain canal provisions on privately owned irrigation canals.

Huig warns of aid cut

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Presidential envoy Gen. Alexander M. Huig Jr. left for Washington today after reportedly warning President Lon Nol that U.S. aid may be curtailed unless he eases his hardline antinegotiating posture with the Communists.

Huig, dispatched by President Nixon on a tour of Southeast Asian capitals to assess Cambodia's worsening military and political crisis, spent two consecutive days conferring with Lon Nol and other Cambodian officials.

Ulster shots fell pair

BELFAST (UPI) — A sniper in Londonderry shot and killed a British soldier with a single shot, the army said. And in Belfast a part time militiaman was shot and killed in a barracks accident by a friend cleaning his rifle.

An army spokesman said the dead soldier was with a foot patrol in the Roman Catholic Bogside district when the sniper fired on the troops.

Dockers seek talks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — West Coast longshoremen announced Tuesday they are ready to open negotiations prior to the June expiration of a contract they won with a 134-day strike that ended last year.

The leaders of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) said they recommend new talks before the pact expires June 30.

The truck convoy which broke the Communist supply blockade of Phnom Penh carried desperately needed supplies of food, salt, lumber, cement and heavy machinery and arrived without serious incident under heavy U.S. air cover.

Andrus pledges funds for Idaho courts' use

BOISE — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Tuesday he would authorize the use of emergency funds if they were needed to head off any disruption in the state judicial system.

Andrus, who met Tuesday with Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Donaldson, said the courts would end up with a shortage of about \$33,000 at the end of the fiscal year June 30.

Andrus said the shortage was in spite of the fact that the court had "deferred purchase of various items, cancelled leases for some office equipment and refrained from filling certain positions made vacant by resignations."

The issue of the court's funding was raised near the end of the legislative session that ended in March.

Donaldson told the Joint Finance

Appropriations Committee the judiciary needed supplemental funds amounting to over \$94,000 for the balance of the fiscal year. In a letter outlining the impact on the court system to the committee, Donaldson said failure to receive the money could lead to a halt in district court in the counties where no judge resided.

But the legislature approved supplemental funds of only \$46,500, refusing the court's full request. Andrus said near the end of the session he would make certain there was no cutback in court system because of a funding squeeze. He said Tuesday he had reaffirmed that pledge.

"I have assured the chief justice that I will not stand by and permit any interruption in the state's administration of justice simply because of a lack of funds," he said.

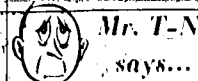


Still mild
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T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)



Mr. T-N says...

Wonder if the US automakers will be ready for those anti-pollution rules by 1976?

Storm's ferocity cripples midwest

By United Press International
A potent spring storm has turned its wrath to the Northeast, leaving residents of the Midwest to dig out from under mountainous snow drifts.

The storm's death toll climbed to 42 Tuesday as it moved northeast, spreading snow from Ohio and Tennessee valleys north to the Great Lakes and New England.

A light plane crashed while approaching Pittsburgh International Airport in a snow squall Tuesday night, killing the pilot and injuring three passengers. Slush roads and up to six inches of snow in New England were blamed for at least two traffic deaths.

Most of the deaths were blamed on heart attacks suffered as persons shoveled snow. Wisconsin reported 18 deaths, Iowa 13, Minnesota and Missouri 3 each, and one each in Illinois, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Maine and New Hampshire.

The storm, in its trek eastward, lost the ferocity with which it had crippled much of the Midwest.

Floodwaters receded along the Great Lakes shores of Michigan and Ohio. More than 10,000 persons who fled their homes on the Great Lakes' shores as heavy waves battered the lakes' shorelines were left to assess their share of the damages, estimated in the millions of dollars.

Floodwater from Lake Erie receded today while emergency crews continued to pump water from the streets of Toledo, Ohio. Water had reached depths of two feet in some areas of the city.

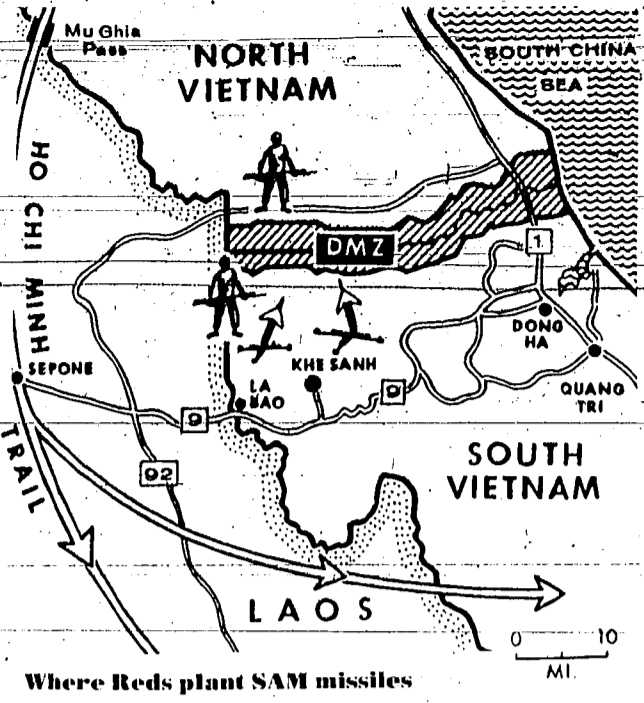
Some 95 Ohio National Guardsmen, activated Monday, remained on duty today to prevent looting and assist residents returning to their homes along Lake Erie's shores.

The flooding caused no serious injuries, but only a few of the 600 persons who evacuated their homes in Toledo's nearby Point Place, were able to return to their homes by Tuesday night.

In the snow-shrouded Midwest, a number of travelers stranded by Monday's heavy snow remained snowbound and snowdrifts left roads impassible.

Seventy members of a Minnesota choir spent Monday and Tuesday nights sleeping on church pews in Belvidere, Ill., after running into a major snowstorm, during their trip to Chicago. The storm left northbound roads impassible.

Bitter cold across the eastern half of the nation today and frost or freeze warnings were in effect from Missouri and Illinois into the Ohio Valley and southward to the Gulf Coast states, with only the Florida Peninsula escaping the cold snap.



Where Reds plant SAM missiles

N. Viets plant SAMs in S. Vietnam outpost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hanoi has virtually annexed the northern part of South Vietnam by extending her air defense network across the Demilitarized Zone, Defense Department officials said today.

They said the North Vietnamese had planted eight to ten surface to air missile (SAM) sites and thick clusters of antiaircraft artillery around Khe Sanh, an outpost in northeastern South Vietnam once held by the U.S. Marines.

Just four weeks ago, Khe Sanh was the cause of momentary crisis after North Vietnam implanted three SAM sites there, putting cracks in the cease-fire. In the midst of the furor, the sites were removed—or at least they disappeared from aerial photographs.

U.S. officials said the missiles might have been tucked into caves until the crisis blew over. At any rate, they said the SAM sites and anti-

aircraft weapons now are even thicker and extend North Vietnam's air defense network into the northern sector of South Vietnam. Hanoi took this area in last spring's offensive.

The officials said Hanoi continues to funnel supplies down the Ho Chi Minh Trail, but estimates of the infiltration, always as much art as science, are now even more imprecise because U.S. troops have been removed from the South.

The United States continues to fly frequent photo reconnaissance missions over South Vietnam and the Ho Chi Minh Trail, they said. But the U.S. lacks interrogators and analysts on the ground to put meat on the bones supplied by the photographs. The United States must depend on intelligence supplied by the South Vietnamese and the Americans have long considered much of Saigon's intelligence appraisals grossly inflated.

Valley Obituaries



George Cobb

JEROME — Funeral services for George W. Cobb, 54, Jerome, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Hope Funeral Chapel by Rev. Dean H. Hill of the First Christian Church.

Final rites in the Jerome Cemetery.

Born April 19, 1918, at Miney, Mo., Mr. Cobb attended schools in Missouri and came to Idaho in 1936, settling in Twin Falls.

Mr. Cobb was the first man from Magic Valley to volunteer for enlistment in the US Army at the start of World War II.

He married Charlene Farnsworth July 2, 1952, at Boise. The couple moved to Jerome in 1958 where he operated a dairy farm southwest of the city.

He is survived by his wife, Jerome; one stepson, Keith Farnsworth, and one stepdaughter, Mrs. Karel Keys, both Jerome; his father, John Cobb, Springdale, Ark.; two brothers, Gene Cobb, Springdale, and Cloe Cobb, Fort Worth, Tex.; four sisters, Myrtle Clayton, Highlandville, Mo.; Dorothy Buchanan and Christine Carter, both Springdale, and one last name and address unknown, and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother and one granddaughter.

Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, or the Primary Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City.

A. McCauley

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Alberta McCauley, 56, Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning in an auto accident one mile east of Buhl.

Born Jan. 30, 1917, at Afton, Wyo., she was raised in Twin Falls and attended schools here. She had returned to Twin Falls from California about seven years ago.

Mrs. McCauley received her teaching certificate from Boise State College and had taught third grade at Lincoln school for the past four years.

She married William (Bill) McCauley Aug. 15, 1972, at the Ogden, Utah, LDS Temple. She was a member of the LDS Church Second Ward.

Survivors are her husband, Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Vickie Larsen, and Marian Buckman, both Pheasant, Calif., and Mrs. Barbara Garrison, Twin Falls; her mother, Mrs. Elva McCracken, Twin Falls; two brothers, Lee McCracken, Twin Falls, and T. C. Blacker, Caldwell, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Erma Driskell

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Erma L. Driskell, 72, Shoshone, died at her home Monday afternoon of a sudden illness.

She was born June 18, 1901, at Rochester, Ind. She came to Shoshone in 1909 where she has since resided.

Prior to her marriage, she worked for the Lincoln County Bank and the Ingomar Hotel, Twin Falls.

She married E. G. Driskell, June 29, 1924, at Twin Falls. He died in 1949.

She cooked for the Rotary Club for about 23 years. She was a member of the Shoshone First Baptist Church and the Baptist Women's Mission Society.

Survivors include three sons, Byron D. Driskell, Seattle, Wash.; Richard Driskell, Tacoma, Wash., and Thomas Driskell, Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Strand, Seattle, and Mrs. Annette Bunce, Oceanside, Calif.; one brother, Fred D. Gilgar, Shoshone, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul Winkler officiating. Opal Rebekah Lodge will conduct graveside services at Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel this evening and until noon Thursday.

A. Sorenson

DIETRICH — Alberta R. Sorenson, 54, Dietrich, died Tuesday morning in Beaumont, Tex., of a short illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

Cuba admitted to OAS

PARIS (UPI) — President Luis Echeverria of Mexico met with former Argentine President Juan D. Peron today and afterwards Peron said they had agreed on the readmission of Cuba to the Organization of American States (OAS).

Peron also said the two men agreed on the need for laws to control multinational corporations.

"When President Echeverria asks, 'Does the OAS still exist?' he reflects the viewpoint of the vast majority of Latin Americans," Peron told reporters. "To the extent it exists it has only been a trap for us."

Asked if he agreed with Echeverria's view that Cuba should be admitted to the OAS, Peron replied, "Of course. I am against ideological frontiers."

He said he supported Echeverria's call for international control of "transnational" (multinational) companies.

Echeverria is in Paris on the fourth stop of a worldwide tour promoting closer ties with his country. Peron asked for an interview and Echeverria received him for an hour in the Mexican Embassy.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Funeral Services

GLENN'S FERRY — Services for Millard Devenport will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Glenns Ferry Baptist Church. Final rites in the Glenn Rest Cemetery.

BUHL — Services for Hazel Wilson will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church. Final rites in the Buhl Cemetery.

ALMO — Services for Alice Jane Rice will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Almo Ward LDS Chapel. Final rites in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedicts	Magic Valley Memorial	Cassia Memorial
Admitted Mrs. Lowell Mecham, Carey; Mrs. Dennis Williams, Halley; Chassey Henslee, Gooding, and Mrs. Gilbert McDaniel, Jerome.	Admitted Leonard Wright, Sharon Larson; Holly Vanderhule, Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery, Mrs. Kirby Newman, Mrs. William Workman, Mrs. Terry Adams, James Standlee, Mrs. William Crippen and Mrs. Al Hankins, all Twin Falls; Colly Atkinson, Lather Rouse and Mrs. James Hepworth, all Buhl; Mrs. Donald Jacobson, Jerome; Herbert Lang and Esther Stutzman, both Filer; Mrs. Glenn Young, Shoshone; Mrs. Frank Overlin, Kimberly; Wallace Tracy, Naf; Edward Smith, Rupert; and Jack Schmitt, Burleigh.	Admitted Alice Sandiman, James Connerley; Lorraine Lara and Mrs. Fred Boyce; all Burley; Mrs. James Wilcox and Dora Valdez, both Hayburn, and Ethel Riley, Albion.
Dismissed Mrs. Charles Kimball, Hazelton; Mrs. Jack Klunk and son, Eden, and Tommy Strunk, Shoshone.	Dismissed Earl Allen and Mrs. Lloyd Netz, both Buhl; Rodney Turner, Filer; Nancy Dunlap and Gerard Whittetield, both Kimberly; Larry Webb, Hazelton; Mrs. Larry Brubaker, Anchorage, Alaska; Mac Martin, Burley; baby girl Gardner, Ruby Valley, Nev., and baby girl Leavitt, Rupert.	Dismissed Mrs. Condiel Filey, Gary Hubsmith and Mrs. Russell Smith, all Burley; Mito Lamm, Hazelton; Virginia Valenaria, Paul, and Tony Patterson, Hayburn.

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COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS

Almo	
Mrs. Wallace Taylor	824-2321
Buhl	
Pauline Day	543-5412
Filer	
Margerie Jarman	326-5454
Gooding County	
Peggy Chu	934-5706
Hagerman	
Wilma Larson	837-4436
Hansen	
Dorothea Steelmith	423-5408
Jerome	
Charlottesville	324-4761
King Hill	
Mrs. Arthur Greer	366-2258
Mini-Cassia	
Megilyn Elliott	678-0302
Eden-Hazelton	
Dixie Dixon	825-5615
Shoshone	
Malba-Thorne	884-2021
Sun Valley-Haley-Wood River	
Terry Campbell	708-4636
Springdale	
Camila Bronson	670-2077

3 salons address women

HAGERMAN — Three Idaho legislators addressed the Snake River Republican Women's Club luncheon here Monday.

Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, Rep. Charles Barron and Sen. James Yost discussed legislation considered during the legislative session earlier this year.

They also asked members of the club to write President Nixon in support of Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butte, in his defense of farm prices and asking for a reasonable return for farm commodities.

Winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the YWCA Pool Players supervised bridge event this week were Ann Brown, first; Pat Ward, second; Lucille Routh, third, and Cora Redenstab, fourth.

Seven tables were in play Monday. The group plays at 1 p.m. each Monday at the YWCA with \$1 per player donated to the swimming pool fund.

All interested bridge players are invited to participate. Additional information is available by calling Mrs. Herb Burgess, 733-4750.

Turner twins

KIMBERLY — Amber Leigh and Kimberly Turner, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Kimberly, died shortly after birth Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

In addition to their parents, they are survived by one brother, Scott Turner, and one sister, Crystal Turner, both Kimberly; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wagner, Pocatello; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shipley, Mount Vernon, Mo., and paternal great-great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wagner, Springfield, Mo.; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Long, maternal great-grandfather, C. W. Colner and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Long, all Twin Falls.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Robert VanNest, First Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Cancer link found

News tips 733-0931

Seen...

Jay Davis standing on street corner... Helen Cannon walking across Second Avenue... Eleanor Burkhardt describing houses being moved on Blue Lakes North... Joe Bosler carrying tape recorder... Bill Stellman, Moscow, driving past accident scene... Eddis Lammers visiting with radio reporter... Fran Tanner worrying about where to find enough black tights for CSI theater production... Frank Barnett discussing the rigors of snowmobiling with Dick Tuninga... Gene Ritchie trying to save pedestrian from being killed in center of intersection... and overheard: "Every time I go to a convention I catch cold."

Bliss gem club sets 3rd show

BLISS — The Northside Gem and Hobby Club's third annual gem and hobby show is planned for April 14 and 15 in the Bliss High School gym.

Special exhibits are planned by Frank Jones, Gooding, antique hand fans; Delores Daemich, Hamlet, fancy decorated eggs and Virginia Lamb, Hagerman, Schoenfeld dolls.

Demonstrations to be given during the two day show include Dick Diamond, Twin Falls, antique threshing machine; Lloyd Douglas, Boise, faceting equipment, and Frank Sibley, Riverside, Ore., grinding and polishing equipment.

Dealer exhibits at the 1973 show will offer raw gem materials, books, equipment, general antiques, antique dolls and toys for sale.

Busing arguments heard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional opponents of court-ordered busing today pictured the doctrine of requiring racial balance in schools as a reversal of the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing school segregation.

The Senate Judiciary Committee was to hear a second round of arguments that it will be necessary to amend the Constitution in order to change the federal courts' present position that pupils must be assigned to schools on the basis of race.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., a member of the committee, called the courts' decisions "a hideous and unjustified interpretation" of the Constitution.

The results, it was charged in a half-day of committee testimony Tuesday, have ranged in various areas from large stretches of pupils to private schools to "disruption" of the public schools in a setting of increasing public disillusionment and anger.

Halley confab at junior high

HAILEY — The community educational concerns conferences — have been scheduled for tonight and Thursday night at the Wood River Junior High School, not the high school as earlier reported.

Each conference will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Speak-up winner

ACCEPTING DISTRICT "speak-up" award is Cecilia Pierce (left), Rupert. Presentation is made by Sandy Becker (right), Twin Falls Jay-ette.

Rupert woman wins contest

TWIN FALLS — Cecilia Pierce, Rupert, won the Jay-ette District 8 "speak-up" contest Monday.

Second place among the five contestants went to Linda Lammers, Buhl. Others entered were Ann Robinson, Twin Falls; Leona Thomas, Buhl; and Pat Muchow, Gooding.

The first place winner received a pin and certificate and will compete in the state contest at Coeur d'Alene May 10-12.

Speeches were four to six minutes long, devoted to one line of the Jaycee creed, and judged on delivery, preparation and salesmanship.

Following the contest, presidents of clubs in the district presented reports. Represented were clubs in Twin Falls, Buhl, Gooding, Burley and Minico. The Buhl club was named most improved; Burley received the travel trophy award, and Gooding was chosen "club of the year."

Day care center seeks personnel

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council is now accepting applications for day care center personnel.

Dionicio Benavides, Twin Falls area coordinator for the IMC, said the agency will set up a child development center to care for the smaller children of migrant families during the five-month labor season.

Benavides said applications, preferably from Spanish-English speaking applicants, are now being accepted for administrator, a teachers'

trainer, a licensed practical nurse, teacher aides and a cook. Those interested should call the IMC at 734-3336 or apply in person at the IMC office on the second floor of the old St. Edward's School on Sixth Avenue East.

The center classes, Benavides said, will be provided without charge, and transportation from the Labor Center will be provided. The school will admit about 33 students, he said. The location has not yet been determined.

Mrs. Elliott heads veterans barracks

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ralph Elliott was elected president of the auxiliary of the Magic Valley Barracks 509 World War I Veterans at a meeting Monday.

Other new officers are Mrs. Frank Eastman, senior vice-president; Mrs. Ben Piska, junior vice-president; Mrs. Florence West, chaplain; Mrs. Charles McAnulty, guard; Mrs. Leonard Albee, secretary; Mrs. Mary Sterns, treasurer; Emma Sloan, conductress; Verma Smith, assistant conductress; Mrs. Bob Sept, flag bearer; Mrs. Ruth Morrison, banner bearer; and Mrs. M. Barron, patriotic instructor.

Elected trustees were Vera Woolley, Elenora Sept and Ruby Gaskill. Mrs. Grant Kunkle, past department president, served as installing officer. She presented a pin to Mrs. Barron, outgoing president. Mary Bolton gave the installation prayer.

Mrs. A. E. Williams, Mrs. Frank Eastman and Mrs. M.

Barron were elected delegates to the department convention, June 3-6.

The auxiliary meeting was preceded by a birthday pancake dinner at noon at the LODGE temple. Guests at the dinner were Charles Shaddock and Sam Garrett of the Burley Barracks and Mrs. Noel Bailey, Kimberly.

Mrs. Leonard Albee is a new member of the auxiliary and Mrs. Roy Gaskill served as pre-lem secretary.

Ruth Linderman, VAVS chairman, reported on articles made and sent to the VA Hospital. Mrs. Frank Eastman, chaplain, reported on flowers sent to members at the hospital. Reports were given on cards sent to the sick and bedfast.

Mrs. Barron will have a work meeting at her home April 27 to finish articles for the VA Hospital.

The next meeting will be May 14 with the Barracks. A 1 p.m. pot luck dinner is planned.

Leo club formed

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Leo Club was officially organized Monday at a meeting at the J. B. Big Boy Restaurant.

The Leo Club is a new young people's community service organization sponsored by the Snake River Lions Club.

The 21 young people in attendance elected officers. Charter officers include Randy Cliff, president; Jim Cox, vice-president; Joe Ward, treasurer, and Suzanne Guthrie, secretary.

elected to the board of directors. Peggy Graybill was appointed tail twister.

The Leo Club is open to all young men and women between the ages of 13 and 18.

It is devoted to the development of community service projects.

The next scheduled meeting is set for April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at J. B.'s Big Boy.

Further information concerning the Leo Club can be obtained from Gary Cliff (734-5157) or Sonny Ward (733-8500).

Andrus to talk

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will speak in Twin Falls at a Thursday luncheon. The governor will address the Kiwanis Club at noon Thursday. A press conference will follow his address.

PTO seats aides

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Tom Lane was installed president of the Bickel School PTO Monday night at the last meeting of the year.

Other officers for next year include Mrs. Larry McKay, first vice president; Mrs. Jerome Dunlap, second vice president; Mrs. Rex Spackman, secretary; and Mrs. Gerald Williams, treasurer.

Carla Smith was presented a \$100 scholarship. She was introduced by Mrs. Dale Newbry who read Miss Smith's long list of qualifications and recommendations.

Clarence Parker, school principal, said registration for children who will start first

grade this fall is being held this week. The May Day party to introduce first graders and their parents to the school is scheduled for May 4 under the direction of Mrs. Marvin Taylor.

The PTO was thanked for the new tumbling mat purchased for the school. The fifth and sixth grade orchestra under the direction of Ernest Moss presented three numbers. Zoe Ellen Rayburn was accompanist.

A short play entitled "A Terrible, Horrible, Very Bad Day" was given by the Blue Jay Blue Bird group.

Refreshments were served by the sixth grade room mothers.

TF county officials increase their salaries

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners here adopted a resolution this week increasing their salaries by \$400 per year and that of the county attorney by \$3,500.

William L. TBHDC, county commission chairman, said the county commissioners approved the resolution on the salary increases in connection

with the legislative action setting Twin Falls county salaries for the commissioners and attorney.

"They are just about at the five per cent increase to cover cost of living raises and just about what we asked the legislators to give us," Chancey said.

He said the attorney's salary increased more because that office had been by-passed the last time around on salary increases and had to be brought up to standard.

Chancey said other commissioners in the Magic

Valley area have received salary increases ranging from \$400 to \$1,000 per year. Minidoka County, which was exceptionally low, was raised \$1,200 and Jerome County also increased about \$400.

Under the new scale, Twin Falls commissioners' pay increased from \$8,400 to \$8,800 per year and the prosecutor's salary, was boosted from \$10,500 to \$14,000. Raises are retroactive to March 17 for the commissioners and March 16 for the prosecutor, the dates the state legislation was signed.

Holland wins pencil

TWIN FALLS — Blue pencil for the best speech went to Jack Holland of the I. B. Perrine Toastmasters Club meeting Monday.

Holland's speech on skiing, "There's nothing to it. Let's do it," included a demonstration of ski equipment.

Art Selm was awarded the best table topic pencil for his comments on the value of daily newspapers.

Ron Finney was toastmaster and table topics were assigned by Harold Metz.

Final intensive care class slated

TWIN FALLS — The final intensive care nursing class in a two-part course will be held Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital auditorium.

Topics will include ear, nose, throat and facial surgery and trauma, presented by Dr. Mark Grefenson, and a discussion of the legal aspects of intensive care nursing by Robert C. Paine.

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DAVID ESPO: The Other Side

Breakout or Breakup Velocity?

TWIN FALLS — Former Gov. Robert Smylie is quoted in a recently published book as believing that the city of Twin Falls has begun to "develop breakout velocity."

The remark is contained in "The Mountain States of America," published in 1972 and authored by Neal R. Peirce. It contains about a 30-page chapter about Idaho, and includes the following about Twin Falls:

"Some miles to the west in south central Idaho is Twin Falls (21,914) an agricultural center which in the past few years has renewed its downtown, started its successful junior college, and attracted a major hosiery plant from the south. Former Governor Smylie believes Twin Falls has begun to develop breakout velocity" as Boise did a year before.

The summary of Twin Falls is apt. The governor's remarks clearly mean that the city's

growth is visible outside of the boundaries of the Magic Valley.

The State Department of Highways is going to build a new bridge across the Snake River north of the city. It is also looking at constructing a "full-blown" traffic interchange south of the bridge to handle the traffic that will be using the new structure.

A new sewer trunk line system is envisioned for east of Twin Falls, and the hookup with Kimberly is an indication that residential development east of the city is not so much a future dream as a matter of time.

People are at work on designing changes in the Twin Falls County road system in which City Manager Jean-Milar told a group of concerned officials last week has remained unchanged since the early part of the century.

That doesn't neglect the agricultural backbone of the

area. A new Salmon Falls Reclamation area is authorized by Congress, and as soon as the money is scraped together, there will be more farmland irrigated.

Agriculture is still a solid political base in the country. Of the Twin Falls lawmakers, Sen. Richard High and Reps. Ray Lincoln, Ralph Olmstead and William Lanning make their living farming and ranching. While Rep. William Roberts sells farm machinery.

All the debate over a new regional airport has overshadowed the sizable acreages lined off on all the site maps. They show "proposed industrial site," and mean more people, certainly, and more pollution, maybe, unless someone begins to think about how to keep clean what is already here.

The junior college is a magnificent campus, and will continue to grow and flourish, especially given the pathetic

weakness of the Democratic Party in the area. That weakness insures a one-party legislative contingent elected practically for life. That in turn leads to seniority, committee chairmanships and money for college buildings.

The campus may have the most planned development in the area. But the housing that is going up across the street, and the housing east of the city and south of the city, seems to be falling into the pattern of making the space fit the people, rather than the other way around.

The population density of Twin Falls County is 21.5 persons per square mile, not a lot, certainly, but considerably more than the 8.6 that is Idaho's average.

The city has done a lot in the past few years. It initiated a downtown improvement project that is getting front page space in newspapers in cities outside the Valley, and

the planning, funding and drive behind the entire renewal effort is remarkable. But the \$2 million mall sits there, misused. Having designed a 1900's pedestrian traffic mall, the city fathers allow people to crowd their noisy, dirty, over-large automobiles into the street, themselves in a narrow purpose.

The attitude that allows that is a throwback to the day when everyone rode his horse into town and hitched it to the post outside the general store. That won't work any more, and as soon as the downtown merchants realize that and ban automobiles from the mall the march of customers away from the downtown area to the spacious shopping centers may be stalled. That, after all, is the real reason for urban renewal.

A top official of the Environmental Protection Agency said to the alarm of a lot of people the other day that not enough is being done fast enough to keep Rock-Creek free of pollution. The great outcry is not enough to insure that the pollution is stopped, though. What is needed is the understanding that in the long run the dirt hurts everyone. There is a multitude of problems that comes with Smylie's breakout velocity. For the officials of the city and county who are trying to figure out what to do with revenue sharing money, there is at least a partial answer.

Spend about \$20,000 a year for the next five years and find out what is going on and who is doing what where. Establish a clearing house of information and planning to ensure that the breakout doesn't amount to breakup.

There is a site study for airports. There is a county zoning plan. There is new industry in the next county, as well as this one. There is a hospital that is expanding at a rapid pace. There is a school district that needs new buildings and new programs.

There are a lot of people who will be moving into the new housing in the next few years. Twin Falls should be ready for them. It isn't.

Vote Again

The Bellevue City Council made a mistake Monday night when it accepted the results of the city elections held a week earlier.

The election was held under a provision in the city charter which says that paid-up property tax owners are the only persons entitled to vote.

The attorney general of Idaho, W. Anthony Park, issued an opinion that said that provision of the charter was invalid because it conflicted with recent Supreme Court decisions.

A group of Bellevue officials traveled to Boise to meet with Park, and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa to talk over the problem. They were told, apparently, that while the election was held under invalid groundrules, it was not automatically invalidated in itself. For that to happen, the state officials said, someone would have to seek relief through the courts.

Armed with that information, the city officials went back to their city and said the election results were acceptable. They are not.

There is nothing acceptable about an election that disenfranchises non-property holders or even property holders who haven't paid their taxes for this year. There is nothing acceptable about going to Boise, talking with the state's elected officials and then leaving the capital city and promptly ignoring the spirit of what they said.

When the City Council moved last year to raise the monthly fee for city water users, it did so without regard to whether the user owned the property or merely rented it.

When the City Council decides what to do with the city's revenue sharing money, it is spending

money that accrues to Bellevue because of the number of income tax payers, not property tax payers.

If one man owns property, should he vote while his wife, who may own nothing in her own name, is prohibited from voting?

Clearly voting is a right, and not a privilege, a purchase or an incidental in American life.

Bellevue is the last remaining charter city in Idaho. Its elections don't fall under the sections of the Idaho code that other municipalities must adhere to.

But if it is the last charter city, it still must provide the rights and privileges that the Supreme Court, interpreting the Constitution, says every citizen is entitled to. One of those rights is the right to vote.

It is unlikely that anyone will take this case to court. For one reason, the margin of victory for new Mayor Johnson was so large that it is unlikely that those voters who were prohibited from voting would reverse the decision of the others.

For another thing, there is no reason to believe that the city will make the same mistake again next year.

But the city councilmen also have a responsibility to the voters, the city and the laws of the state and country.

They were not living up to those responsibilities last Monday night when they accepted the results of an election held under invalid circumstances.

The council should, if it has the legal authority, now reverse its earlier decision and rule the election invalid.

Barring that, anyone who was elected last Monday should resign and a special election should be held.



Subdivision sprouts on Eastern TF border: Is the city ready?

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

Tough Trade Barrier Talks

TOKYO — Behind Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's official pledge to Washington of lowered trade barriers, there is private resignation here by U.S. and Japanese officials alike that American imports to Japan will not be increased significantly now or ever.

Excruciatingly difficult negotiations over import of American citrus fruits and computers promise little in actual new imports. Beyond that, political and business factors doom American products in the rich Japanese market.

Indeed, many influential Japanese now feel the only way to reduce Japan's corrosive \$1 billion surplus in its trade balance with the United States is to cut down Japanese exports in other words, less not more trade between the two countries. That remedy suggests profound repercussions: a Japan more inward-looking and nationalistic, far less entwined with the U.S.

On the surface, however, both sides are working furiously to lower the Japanese trade surplus through higher U.S. imports. Sunkist

orange is near a compromise with Japanese agricultural cooperatives to import American oranges mixed with less flavorsome Japanese oranges in a frozen juice. Although talks over breaking down quotas on American computers are stalled by Japanese demands that liberalization be delayed until 1976, U.S. officials hope for an earlier date.

But in truth, the Japanese seem to be going through the motions to humor the Americans and prevent retaliation against their exports by the U.S. Congress. Officials at the U.S. embassy here, deeply involved in the trade picture, are privately gloom. "I would say the import situation is very, very dark," one diplomat told us.

Some candid Japanese officials express astonishment that U.S. Ambassador Robert Ingorsoll, a hard-charging Chicago industrialist who has performed impressively since arriving here a year ago, should devote so much time to the Sunkist case considering its low dollar potential. They suggest, probably unfairly, that

the effort is more to please President Nixon's California constituents than to affect overall trade.

In any event, Japan clearly will not permit a free flow of American farm products, the area where the U.S. can compete efficiently worldwide. Japanese farmers must be protected, an economist close to the government told us, "in order to keep Japan a little like the old Japan." Apart from such sentimentality, the conservative rural base of the ruling Liberal Democratic party requires agricultural protection. Predictably, the agriculture minister last week reported to Tanaka that trade liberalization simply is not feasible.

Nor are the Japanese much more relenting on computers, potentially the best American market here. The rare Japanese officials who will talk frankly about it concede they have no intention of dropping quotas and let IBM control Japan's computer market, a nation's "brains" in the latter 20th century. Beyond farm products and computers, removing Japanese quotas the last two years in response to Washington's demands has not helped American imports.

A major reason: the hideously complicated distribution system here, jacking up the price at each point en route to the consumer.

ART BUCHWALD

Nothing To Hide

WASHINGTON — Peter Falk playing his famous role of Columbo walked into the East Room of the White House in his dirty raincoat and flashed his police card. "Inspector Columbo," he said showing it to President Nixon. "Say, this sure is a nice house you got here. How much does a place like this cost?"

"I'm having a private party for my staff," the President said indignantly. "What do you want?"

"Oh, I really apologize," Columbo said. "I didn't mean to come busting in on a party. Say, is that a real oil painting of George Washington? It's a fantastic work of art — don't get me wrong, I don't know anything about painting."

"Will you state your business, Inspector?"

"I'm just making some routine inquiries about the Watergate bugging case. You see, I'm on loan to the Senate investigating committee from the Los Angeles Police Department. It will only take a few minutes."

"We have nothing to hide here," the President said. "This is my assistant, H. R. Haldeman, my legal aide, John Dean III, my former assistant, Charles Colson, the former secretary of commerce, Maurice Stans, and the former attorney general, John Mitchell, and his wife, Martha."

"This is really a great honor," Columbo said. "I never thought I would get to meet so many important people. Wait till I tell my wife. She's really going to be bowled over."

"What exactly is it you want to know?" the President asked.

"Oh, yes," Columbo said, taking out his pad and pencil. "Now let me see..."

Martha Mitchell said, "Inspector, I'd like to tell you a few things about the Watergate

"Will you get on with it, Inspector?" H. R. Haldeman said.

"I'm sorry, where was I? Oh, yes, now about the Watergate. This is just routine, you understand, but where were each of you the night of the break-in?"

"I was watching Patton," the President said.

"I was in Mexico City at a bank," Maurice Stans said.

"I was reading FBI files," John Dean III said.

"I was cutting the budget," H. R. Haldeman replied.

"I'll tell you where John was," Martha Mitchell said.

"Martha, clam up," John Mitchell said.

"Well if I don't tell him, I'll tell United Press," Martha said.

"You see," Columbo said, shutting his notebook. "I knew this would all be a waste of time. I told them no one in the White House knows anything about the Watergate. Say, that is some rug. Do you mind if I take a picture of it to show the folks in Los Angeles?"

Just then the butler came in with Columbo's glass of orange juice.

"Thank you very much," Columbo said to the butler. "I didn't get your name."

"Alfonse, sir."

"Where were you on the night of the break-in, Alfonse?"

"I was polishing the silver."

"You're lying, Alfonse. You were at the Watergate."

"See here, Columbo," the President said, "you're relying on hearsay evidence."

"No, I'm not, Mr. President. This booster that the orange juice was served on says 'Property of the Watergate Bar and Grill.'"

"My God," said H. R. Haldeman, "the butler did it."

"Why didn't we think of that?" John Dean III said.

"Thank heavens, Columbo, you discovered the culprit," John Mitchell said.

"Now we can all sleep tonight."

Martha Mitchell piped, "Wait a minute, Mr. Columbo, there's a lot more to this than you think."

"Damm it Martha!" yelled John Mitchell, "will you keep your big trap shut!"

SENATOR FRANK CHURCH

Nixon Plan Opposed

(Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from a newsletter to Idaho's voters from Sen. Frank Church.)

The grisly reports of torture brought back by American POW's should soberly remind us that North Vietnam, the enemy we fought for more than a decade, has not suddenly become a friend.

Having waged the war with so many illusions, let's spare ourselves illusions about the peace. It is a tenuous truce, at best. Renewed fighting is probable, if not predictable, since none of the issues are resolved over which the Vietnamese have spoiled for a generation.

When the French negotiated a ceasefire in 1954, they had the good sense to get out of Vietnam.

But we are staying on. Eight thousand American technicians and advisers, changed from khaki to civilian clothes, will remain in South Vietnam to prop up the Third regime. Their pay will come from the Pentagon, the Agency for International Development, and the State Department.

be our sole responsibility to assume the cost of reconstruction.

After all, there are international agencies equipped to do this task: the World Bank, the Asian Development Bank, the United Nations, and many voluntary relief organizations. Individual Americans who wish to contribute to the rebuilding of schools and hospitals, or who wish to send food or clothing, are free to do so.

If Congress makes the mistake of funding the unilateral aid program that the President demands, we will remain deeply and directly involved in the political and economic affairs of Indochina for years to come. In that posture, we are much more likely to become ensnared in the war again, should the fighting be resumed.

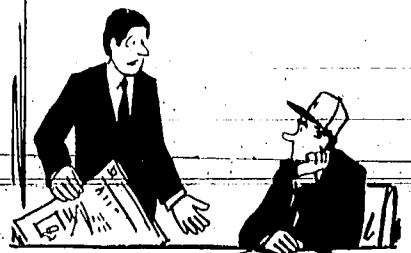
Nevertheless, the Administration intends to press very hard to obtain its new foreign aid package for Indochina, including North Vietnam. Only the strongest outcry from the public stands any chance of prevailing against it.

Among other things, this big American cadre will presumably administer the \$7.5 billion rehabilitation program that President Nixon proposes for the countries of Indochina — a third of which is earmarked for North Vietnam.

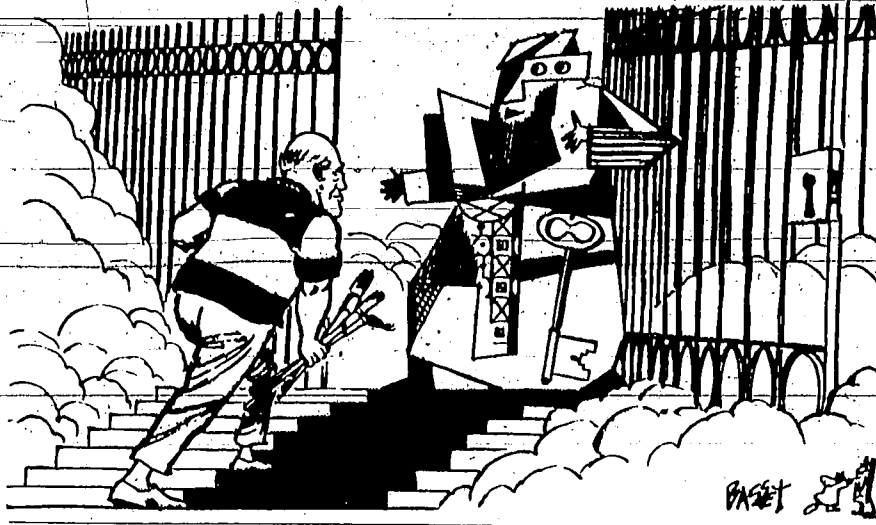
As far as my vote goes, I have no intention of saddling the American taxpayers with the reconstruction of North Vietnam. It isn't my concept of "peace with honor" that the United States should pay Hanoi either bombing reparations or ransom to keep the truce. If North Vietnam needs help to rebuild, she should get it from her wartime allies, China and Russia.

As for the other countries in Indochina — Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam — let's not forget that these governments asked us to intervene in their behalf. We substituted an American army for that of the South Vietnamese, when Saigon's forces were on the verge of collapse, and we fought the war for them at a heavy price in American lives. Under these circumstances, I can see no reason why it should

BERRY'S WORLD



"Sam Ervin says we can't have any 'designated pinch hitters' at his Senate investigating committee!"



Sikkim's location on border of China, India key factor

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
The last time a major news reference service found reason to mention the chogyal (king) of Sikkim was in May, 1969 when he was included in a lengthy list of dignitaries attending the funeral of the president of India. So far as the chogyal was concerned it was not a headline of much eye-catching value.

ble invasion from the north. It attained special prominence in 1962 when China accused India of attacking Chinese positions from across the Sikkim boundary and then proceeded to humiliate India by a brief border war that same year.

beautiful scenery. Its climate ranges from Alpine cold to temperate to tropical. The wooded slopes of the outer ranges are covered with rhododendron and towering magnolias.

nonetheless has shown no inclination to give it up. Sikkim's 20-year-old treaty with India recognizes Sikkim as self-governing and autonomous but gives India control over communications, defense and foreign relations. The present king, Achen Thondup Nungyal, took over as a champion of representative government. Under his rule, literacy has increased from 25 per cent to nearly 50 per cent, government revenues have doubled, road mileage tripled.

Analysis

New Yorkers perhaps heard more of him than most others since his queen is the American-born former Hope Cooke of New York where society gives more knee-bending deference to visiting royalty than often is bestowed upon them by their own citizens.

The dispute flared again briefly in 1965, reaching the farcical stage when China accused India of "kidnaping" 800 sheep, 59 yaks and four men presumably assigned to look after them.

Court astrologers picked out the most auspicious day for the king's marriage in 1963.

As a protectorate in a world in which India is a champion of independence for all, Sikkim is an embarrassment to the Indian government which

The foregoing is offered as a quick thumbnail backgrounding last week's disclosure that Indian troops had occupied Gangtok, Sikkim's capital, at the request of the ruler.

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Tax reform near death for current Congress

By MIKE FEINSLBERG
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tax reform appears to be dying, if not already dead, in this session of Congress.

Its demise will mark one more fiscal victory for President Nixon against liberal Democrats in Congress who say the social programs he wants eliminated could be retained and financed through the billions in revenues that thoroughgoing tax reform could raise.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., committee chairman, promised liberals who threatened to delay adjournment of Congress last

Mills' committee opened tax reform hearings Feb. 5 and has been taking testimony since then.

Analysis

year that he would give tax reform his undivided attention in the 1973 session.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz is scheduled to testify on tax reform April 30 and May 1.

The administration has demonstrated no appetite for tax reform which inevitably means higher taxes for those taxpayers whose taxes are being "reformed" except for proposing to lower the burden of estate taxes on the elderly and to give a tax credit to parents whose children attend private or parochial schools. Neither bill has been sent to Congress yet.

acknowledge that their chances of pushing tax reform through Congress in time to take effect in 1974 will vanish if, as now seems likely, the House Ways and Means Committee puts tax reform aside to take up trade legislation.

The President is now expected to make the request and Mills is expected to comply.

Liberals had hoped to persuade Mills to push a tax reform bill through Congress to disprove Nixon's contention that either his budget cuts are accepted or taxes will increase.

Under the Senate rules, any Senator can offer tax reform amendments to any bill that comes along.

Ways and Means deals with both taxes and trade. Both are complex and consume the better part of a year before a bill is ready to present to the House. Long lines of witnesses must be heard and disputes

Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, an ardent tax reform advocate on Mills' committee, said in an interview he would press for a rollcall vote in committee before tax reform is shelved. But Vanik admitted he can't muster the votes to beat Mills.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., has proposed a "quickie" \$9 billion tax reform bill that he contends could be passed with

minimum of fanfare and with no impact on the taxes paid by the average family. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, has outlined a more extensive set of proposals, designed to raise \$18 billion.

White House, Pentagon speak on Cambodia with reluctance

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is convinced the public has little interest in Cambodia where U.S. bombers are conducting daily raids despite the American withdrawal from the rest of Indochina.

So far, the strategy seems to be working. The bombing of Cambodia has not produced the sort of public outcry that accompanied the Christmas-season bombing of Hanoi, the 1970 invasion of Cambodia or other flash points of the war.

marched on the White House, the time in April 1970 when I found it necessary to order attacks on Communist bases in Cambodia, the time in May 1972 when I ordered the mining of Haiphong and air strikes on military targets in North Vietnam, and then — and this was perhaps the hardest decision I have made as President — on Dec. 18, 1972, when our hopes for peace were so high and when the North Vietnamese stonewalled us at the conference table, I found it necessary to order more air strikes on military targets in North Vietnam in order to break the deadlock.

until after the U.S. attack in April 1970 on Communist sanctuaries in that nation. With the Communists already controlling an estimated 80 per cent of Cambodia's land area, although less than half her people, Nixon also may believe that U.S. action is needed to prevent a total Communist takeover.

Officials at both the White House and the Pentagon discuss Cambodia only with extreme reluctance.

Analysis

He thanked the "great majority of Americans listening to me tonight, who, despite an unprecedented barrage of criticism from a small but vocal minority, stood firm for peace with honor."

"On each of these occasions, the voices of the opposition we heard in Washington were so loud they at times seemed to be the majority..."

Whatever the reason for the American bombing, one thing seems to be a grim certainty: If the attacks go on long enough, some planes will be shot down and their pilots will become prisoners of war. At that point, the public may again take an interest in the war that simply won't go away.

The administration is trying to keep the situation in a low key because it does not want the Cambodian bombing to generate the sort of anti-war protests that marked earlier stages of the nation's longest war.

"We have been through some difficult times together," he said. "I recall the time, in November 1969 when hundreds of thousands of demonstrators

Nixon probably feels a moral obligation to aid the Lon Nol government because full scale war did not come to Cambodia

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Nixon was personally offended by the demonstrations of the last few years and he has said they made more difficult his task of negotiating a cease-fire.

In the present situation, he is counting on a national weariness both with war and war-protest to make the public ignore the fighting that is continuing despite the Jan. 27 truce agreement.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
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Lincoln slates program

SHOSHONE A pre-school screening program will be carried out at Lincoln School April 18.

First-grade pupils will be dismissed for the day to make room for the pre-school students.

Three sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The testing program will determine whether the children have the prerequisite skills to accomplish first grade work. A series of tests will be given that identify problems of the children. Correctional measures will be planned before school starts.

Parents will be consulted by a social worker or psychologist after the tests.

Some children may have to be seen by the physicians concerning vision, hearing and other medical problems.

Children with potential emotional problems may require further counseling with a psychologist or social worker.

Those with speech, language or hearing problems may require the services of a speech therapist.

Some children will be recommended for summer pre-school readiness programs.

Personnel from the Child Development Center will be assisted by local teachers in the screening program.

TF 4-Hers set food gift sale

TWIN FALLS - The Healthy Cookie Cutters 4-H Club met at the home of the leader, Luanan Platt, Monday after school.

Gally, Gally led the 4-H club and Marie Burgess the 4-H pledge. Roll call was one new tip learned in 4-H this week.

Happy birthday was sung to Susan Baker. Visitor was Susan Reagon.

Final plans were made for the cooked food and gift sale the girls will have at Betty's on April 21.

Miss O'Keefe and Janene Webb, junior leader, gave committee reports on the Mother's Tea May 12.

Demonstrations were given by Diane Murphy on color harmony in art, Shelly Burdett on maintaining good posture, and Miss Webb on making cream-puffs.

Miss Platt showed two film strips on infant feeding and vitamins, nutrition and health. Miss Webb assisted with the narration.

Club members finished their quilts and refreshments were by Teena Peterson and Miss Webb.

TF man reports bridle loss

TWIN FALLS - Tom Larson, an employee of the Stockgrowers Commission Co., Twin Falls, told city police Tuesday the bridle from his horse was stolen while he was feeding cattle.

Larson said the theft occurred between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Monday. He told officers he had been riding the horse and put it in a small corral while he went to feed stock a short distance away.

When he returned the bridle was gone and the saddle appeared to have been loosened.

The bridle was valued at \$25.

Hansen case granted

HANSEN - The Hansen City Council approved a request from Mountain Bell for an easement to bury a telephone cable within the city limits.

The council met Monday night.

San Antonio, Tex., lists four Air Force bases and one Army post within its city limits.

Shelbys

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APRIL 17, 1973

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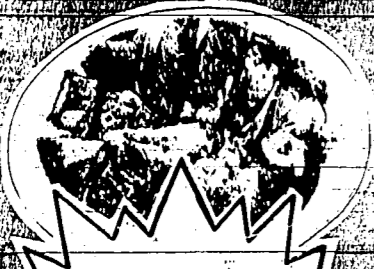
Lorenz BROOMS
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ROUND STEAK



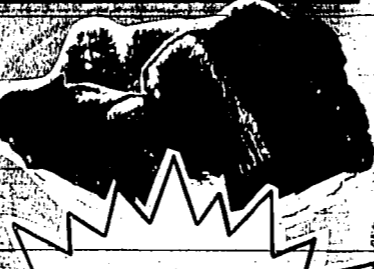
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BROMO SELTZER
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WASH & COMB SHAMPOO
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Survivors sue for damages

TWIN FALLS - Two area men who survived an Oregon plane crash last November are suing for damages from the estate of the dead pilot.

Ronald G. Zebell, Twin Falls, and his father-in-law, W. Dean Ricketts, Jerome, survived the crash on Pedro Mountain, 30 miles southeast of Baker, Ore. Nov. 16, 1972, in which Nolan C. Rehn, Kimberly, pilot of the Piper plane, was killed.

Zebell asks \$7,000 in special damages, including hospital and medical costs and loss of wages, and \$100,000 general damages from Rehn's estate. Ricketts asks \$100,000 general damages from Rehn's estate. Both men charged negligence on the part of the pilot, caused the accident. Both were hospitalized in Boise. Ricketts was able to walk from the crash site through snow to summit help.

The flight was on route from Twin Falls to Lewiston when the crash occurred. The damage suits were filed in Fifth Judicial District Court in Twin Falls.

Shoshone dates set by board

SHOSHONE - Dates of principal events during the final weeks of the present school term were announced Tuesday by Shoshone School District officials.

Superintendent Kenneth Crothers said commencement will be May 20 and commencement will be May 21. The final day of school for students other than seniors is May 23.

Spring vacation will be April 19 and 20 during the Easter weekend.

The calendar for the 1973-74 school year was approved by the board Monday night. Classes will begin Aug. 27. Vacations will be Sept. 3, for Labor Day; Nov. 22 and 23 for Thanksgiving; Dec. 22 through Jan. 2, for Christmas vacation; April 11 through 15, for spring vacation and the last day of school 1974 will be May 22.

This calendar reflects the decision of the school board for a nine week grading period instead of the present six week period.

Further study on the tentative budget for the coming school year is planned during a special board meeting Friday night.

HEW gives nod extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Education and Labor Committee Tuesday approved a \$4.5 billion extension of the public job bill which President Nixon has vowed to veto if passed by Congress.

The measure, approved by the panel on a 21-10 vote, would provide for 90 per cent federal funding of wages for jobs for unemployed with local and state governments as long as the national unemployment rate is 4.5 per cent or more. The rate currently is at 5.3 per cent.

Nixon refused to budget any money for the program beyond its June 30, 1973, expiration date, claiming it had served its purpose during a time of high unemployment, which he said is now declining.

The measure has a provision that would earmark \$700 million of the \$2 billion authorized for fiscal 1974 for pockets of chronic unemployment where the jobless rate is 6 per cent or higher. Another \$1 billion of the \$2.5 billion authorized for 1975 would be earmarked for the special aid program.

Rep. Dominick V. Daniels, D-N.J., chief author of the measure, said the 1970 law provided 280,000 jobs in public service for the hard-core unemployed during the two years of its life when \$2.2 billion was appropriated.

Cattle up in Midwest

By United Press International
Retail beef, pork and lamb prices dipped slightly in a few supermarkets Tuesday, but the combination of stormy weather and producers' uncertainty regarding consumer plans caused prices to rise on light cattle shipments to Midwestern markets.

Cattle prices were steady to \$1 per hundredweight higher at major Midwestern markets largely because shipments were small. A spokesman for the Agriculture Department said in Chicago the bad weather and lack of indication as to consumers' intentions held the shipments down.

Farmers in Iowa said the heavy snows that blanketed the state Monday and Tuesday were believed to have killed large numbers of calves and newborn pigs, a situation which would eventually lead to even smaller livestock shipments and, as a consequence, raise prices still further.

University of Illinois agricultural economist Richard Feltner said Tuesday an unusually wet weather has delayed spring planting and is likely to reduce crop production. A smaller corn crop, he said, would boost grain prices, and, eventually, the cost would be passed along as a rise in the price of meat.

Boycott leaders from around the nation were to meet today in Washington to discuss future moves. Many boycott supporters shared the view of the Consumer Federation of California, which was arguing that the boycott be extended on a twice weekly basis. Tuesday

and Thursday) throughout April.

The National Association of Food Chains said in a statement Tuesday any legislation to roll back food prices would "immediately bankrupt a substantial portion of the food chain industry" because supermarkets hold huge investments in food products bought at current prices.

Nevertheless, some food store chains cut prices Tuesday. In the Los Angeles area, meat price cuts of from 5 to 30 percent took effect and some retailers predicted larger cuts in the near future in order to stimulate purchases in the face of the boycott squeeze. Five major food store groups in western Pennsylvania also announced retail cuts, and United Food centers in the Houston area reduced bacon 40 cents a pound and round steak 20 cents a pound.

In the New York City area, a spokesman for D'Agostino supermarkets said meat sales "seemed to be approaching normal." But Arnold Rosen, president of the Greater New York Association of Meat and Poultry Dealers, said that although sales "seemed to have picked up slightly, they are still off."

Meanwhile, Carlson's Meat Market in Westbrook, Conn., began selling horsemeat for human consumption (the price for top-grade sirloin: 85 cents a pound) and Kenneth Carlson, store owner, said business was "not more than normal" than we can handle," he said.



Search wreckage

SEARCHER views snowy wreckage of British Invicta International Vanguard Airliner which crashed near Hochwald, Switzerland, Tuesday on chartered flight from Bristol, England, to Basel with 145 persons on board. The death toll was estimated at about 100. (UPI)

96 killed in Swiss crash

HOCHWALD, Switzerland (UPI) — Fresh snowfalls early Tuesday hampered search for persons missing in Switzerland's worst air disaster, the crash of a chartered airliner carrying a party of English housewives on a one-day shopping trip.

Officials said late Tuesday that the confirmed death toll was 96 dead.

Another 39 persons survived the crash and nine were listed as missing. A police spokesman said the missing nine "must be presumed dead."

Officials said the aircraft, owned by the Invicta charter company of Bristol, England, carried 144 persons — 138 passengers and six crew members.

It crashed Tuesday in a blizzared storming into a tree-covered hillside at an altitude of about 1,750 feet.

Officials said they still did not know what caused the crash.

The worst previous such disaster came in September,

1963, when 80 persons died in the crash of a Swissair

rensch. The most recent disaster occurred in February, 1970, when 42 persons died in the crash of a Swissair

Coronado at Wurenlingen. Authorities blamed that crash on sabotage by Arab guerrillas.

The search of the wreckage of the Invicta airliner, a four-engine jet-propelled Vanguard, was called off when new snow started falling. Officials said they would resume the search when visibility improved.

Most of the victims were English, many of them young housewives on a one-day trip to sightsee and shop in the Lacerne area.

In Bristol, a spokesman for the Invicta travel agency said more than 80 of the persons on board came from Levensageof Azebridge, where the Swiss trip had become an annual event. The agency said about 90 percent of the passengers were women.

Streets patrolled in Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Soldiers armed with machine guns patrolled the streets of Buenos Aires today, stopping cars and searching pedestrians in what government sources called "a vast governmental offensive" against guerrilla violence.

The military government announced Tuesday that 105,000 men had been mobilized to guard against possible violence coinciding with run-off elections Sunday in 15 congressional districts.

Government sources said President Alejandro Sauris called in his top army commanders Tuesday to plan what they called "a vast

governmental offensive against the subversive action throughout the country."

Leftist guerrilla activity has increased since Hector J. Campora, a follower of exiled former President Juan D. Peron, won the presidential elections last month. He is scheduled to take over the government May 25 and has appealed to the guerrilla groups for a truce.

Three of the five known guerrilla organizations in the country claim they support Peron, but guerrilla bombings, kidnappings and shootings attacks have increased since the elections.

New data

CLEVELAND (UPI) — William J. Prater, a former United Mine Workers organizer convicted two weeks ago in the murder of Joseph Yablonski, is giving the FBI new information about the 1969 slaying, the Cleveland Plain Dealer has reported.

The newspaper said Tuesday the interviews between Prater and federal officials concern the planning and payment for the murder of Yablonski, his wife and daughter at their Clarksville, Pa., home three weeks after he lost an UMW presidential election.

The Plain Dealer said it was told by an unnamed federal official at Pittsburgh that Prater has been asked about alleged links with former UMW President Tony Boyle and former UMW official Almont Pass.

Boyle has not been charged in the lengthy case.

3 Arab guerrillas killed

By United Press International
Three Arab guerrillas died Tuesday night in an explosion on the Israeli-held Golan Heights, a Tel Aviv spokesman said today, but there was no indication the incident was linked with an Israeli commando raid into Beirut.

A military announcement said the three Arabs had penetrated the heights and were planting a bomb when it exploded near a village. Israeli soldiers said they found several other bombs and rockets at the site.

It was the second infiltration of the heights from Syria in a week, Israelis said. Meanwhile, Arabs reacted today to the boldest Israeli strike in the long and bloody Middle East crisis with a mixture of condemnation and restraint. Israel warned that it could strike anywhere in the world if it needed to destroy or cripple guerrilla movements.

Some Arab newspapers called for retaliation against Israel for the raid that took commandos almost to the heart of the Lebanese capital

Belfast mishap kills militiaman

BELFAST (UPI) — A part-time militiaman was shot and killed today in an accident at his barracks north of Belfast. A Belfast spokesman for the Ulster Defense Regiment (UDR), a part-time militia, said one of its soldiers was struck in the head and killed by a bullet fired from a gun that was being cleaned by another UDR man. The death was listed as accidental.

In Dublin, a statement from the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) denied "with some amusement" reports that up to \$375,000 of the IRA's stolen or donated funds had been embezzled and squandered by IRA members in Belfast.

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NEW YORK
THE GREAT WALTZ

Controls asked on appliances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barely a month after a major report urged consumers to avoid buying microwave ovens, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has proposed new controls to prevent dangerous radiation leakage in the appliances.

The FDA proposal would require the quick-cooking ovens to be equipped with a backup device to prevent them from working when the door is opened.

The ovens are supposed to be equipped with one such device right now, but if it fails, the FDA said, the radiation can flow out when the door is opened. As a result, the agency is proposing that a second such

device be required which would shut the oven down when the first fails, and keep it shut off until the primary device is repaired.

Problems with radiation emerging from oven doors were cited by Consumers Union, publisher of the magazine Consumer Reports. It urged March 7 that the public not buy such ovens and said all 15 models of microwave ovens on the U.S. market leak radiation.

Consumers Union said, among other things, that the ovens may "leak radiation" if a piece of paper towel accidentally gets caught in the door. Other rays can escape through glass-viewing panels built into the doors, it added.

Microwave ovens use radar waves to heat food. Consumers Union said one report has linked cataracts to microwave exposure, and it cited other claims that such radiation is a danger to heart patients equipped with electronic pacemakers to keep their heart beating normally.

The FDA said it has had no reports of failures of the shut-off device in any oven made since October of 1971 when the federal government first began placing controls on their manufacture. But it said one whole model line on the U.S. market before then, since corrected, proved to be defective in that area.

About 300,000 microwave ovens were sold last year — only about 5 per cent of all cooking devices sold. By comparison, there were nearly 3 million electric ranges sold in the United States last year.

Versatile van

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the more interesting vehicles on the sports racing car circuit is a special van that not only serves as a transporter for twin racing cars but as an observation deck, lounge and machine shop.

Developed for use by the Royal Crown racing team, the unit has an enclosed rooftop observation deck on which guests can view the races plus an air-conditioned downstairs lounge with full facilities. The 40-foot long van has its own plant to power an extensive machine shop, with a dozen major pieces of equipment.

News tips
733-0931

\$3,000 paid McCord to hush on Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. gave a federal grand jury records showing he was paid \$3,000 a month, apparently to keep quiet about the bugging of Democratic national headquarters, according to a source close to the investigation.

The source described the late Dorothy Hunt, wife of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr., as the "bag woman" who gave funds to McCord. Mrs. Hunt was killed in an airliner crash in Chicago Dec. 8 with \$10,000 in her possession.

In other developments:

—McCord was to return to the grand jury today for a fourth day of testimony. He has been given immunity from further prosecution.

—The New York Daily News said Senate investigators have a witness who can corroborate McCord's reported testimony that

former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, White House Counsel John W. Dean III and others took part in a secret meeting in February, 1972, to discuss plans for the Watergate bugging. This would dispute Mitchell's statement that he did not meet with McCord.

—The Washington Post said about \$70,000 in campaign funds were transferred in apparent violation of the law last July from the same account that financed the Watergate bugging to former White House aide Frederick C. LaTou, a close adviser to Mitchell.

Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst testified before a joint meeting of three Senate subcommittees that even in cases of criminal charges, the President could refuse to permit an aide to testify before Congress.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the

Senate select Watergate committee, protested that, "I just don't believe the President has the power to see the laws are not faithfully executed."

Ervin earlier threatened to arrest White House aides in order to get their testimony, and said they are not a "nobility" who have privileges that other citizens do not.

About two weeks ago, the White House said President Nixon had ordered his aides to testify before a grand jury if subpoenaed and also held out the possibility of an informal arrangement with the Senate committee for their testimony.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the vice chairman of the committee, told UPI after the Kleindienst testimony that he "still remains optimistic" that an arrangement can be worked out for the committee to get White House testimony.

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Kleindienst says privilege may protect criminal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst testified Tuesday that the President could invoke executive privilege even to prevent Congress from calling a presidential aide with knowledge of a crime.

"I think it is a frightening concept," said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine. He said no administration had ever before defined executive privilege in such sweeping terms.

Nixon has used the doctrine to prevent White House Counsel John W. Dean III from testifying in the Senate investigation of the bugging of Democratic headquarters at the Watergate during the last campaign.

Kleindienst testified before a joint session of three Senate subcommittees. He said that especially in criminal cases aides to the President should be denied to congressional committees because, "to safeguard the rights of individuals we have a judicial system."

Kleindienst said that "if the President of the United States directs me not to appear I am not going to appear."

Muskie asked whether presidential use of executive privilege would bar Congress from calling a presidential aide with knowledge of a crime.

"That is my opinion," replied Kleindienst.

"You can conceive of no circumstances?" Muskie asked.

"No I can't," said Kleindienst.

President Nixon said in a statement on executive privilege March 12 that the doctrine would be invoked for employees of federal agencies and departments only in cases of "compelling need" and only with his approval. He said it would be used in cases of cabinet members only with respect to their White House roles. He said it would normally apply in cases involving the presidential staff.

Kleindienst testifies Demo leaders vow program passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic leaders in Congress, beaten twice in a week in attempts to override President Nixon's vetoes of spending programs, planned today to reassess their strategy.

The House Tuesday upheld Nixon's veto of a rural water and sewer grant program. A week earlier the Senate failed by four votes to override the President's veto of a \$2.8 billion vocational rehabilitation bill, pointing up the effectiveness of Nixon's arguments that such spending programs will fuel inflation.

The House vote to override was 225-189, but this was 51 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority. Sen. Carl Albert, D-Okla., expressed the frustrations of congressmen who feel the programs are social necessities.

"This is worse than anything that ever happened in the (Franklin D.) Roosevelt rubber stamp days," Albert said.

The sewer program, which Nixon late last year ordered terminated as of Jan. 1, 1973, would have provided 50 percent federal matching grants to communities of 10,000 or less population to help pay for water and sewer line construction. The vetoed bill would have ordered the spending of \$120 million remaining in the current fiscal year authorization and up to \$300 million a year thereafter.

It was one of 14 bills or programs not terminated by Nixon after the old Congress adjourned in October without a chance to override his actions.

Nixon resubmits bill to reform pensions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon resubmits to Congress today his pension reform proposals aimed at increasing the retirement security of workers and assuring benefits rights for those who leave their jobs.

The program, with some revisions based on government studies and a strengthening of recommendations, parallels the proposals Nixon sent to Congress on Dec. 8, 1971.

His recommendations were expected to provide that employee who wished to save independently for their retirement or to supplement employer-financed pensions should be allowed to deduct on their income tax returns amounts set aside for these purposes.

Nixon also was expected to urge that self-employed persons who invest in pension plans for themselves and their employees should be given heavier tax deductions than they now receive. He will again recommend ways that pension rights of employees may be preserved even though they leave their jobs before retirement.

Pentagon to list base cutbacks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department expects to announce this month a list of base closings and cutbacks to save about \$1 billion a year but cost tens of thousands of jobs.

The cutbacks are expected to be carried out over a period of three years.

There have been frequent reports that a long list of military base closures and consolidations would be revealed after President Nixon won re-election.

Jerry W. Friedheim, a Pentagon spokesman, said Tuesday there would be a "sizeable realignment." He did not elaborate.

When Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard left office last year he said he personally believed more than \$1 billion a year could be saved by closing bases that were useless. Packard said the only reason some bases were kept open was because of congressional pressure to keep up employment.

The Defense Department issued its last package of base closings in March, 1970. That consolidation affected 341 bases and eliminated 59,000 civilian and 36,000 military jobs.

Observer status at UN withheld from Viet Cong

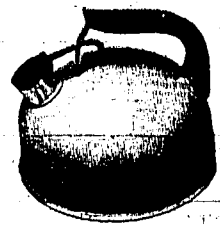
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim does not intend to give the Viet Cong observer status at the United Nations, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

But they said the sensitive question of whether the Provisional Revolutionary Government, or Viet Cong, would open a "liaison office" at the United Nations is still under discussion.

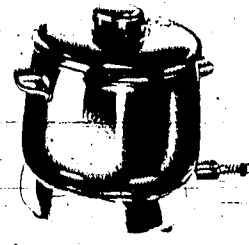
A U.N. spokesman said Waldheim's personal representative in Paris discussed the proposal Monday with Viet Cong representatives. The spokesman said, "different aspects of the problem" with the Viet Cong envoys. But he said that these talks dealt with the possibility of a "liaison office," not with the question of granting observer status to the Viet Cong.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

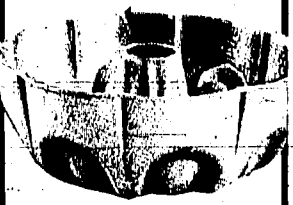
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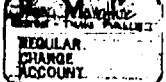


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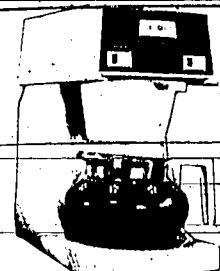
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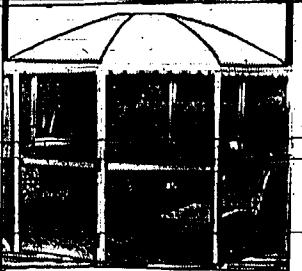
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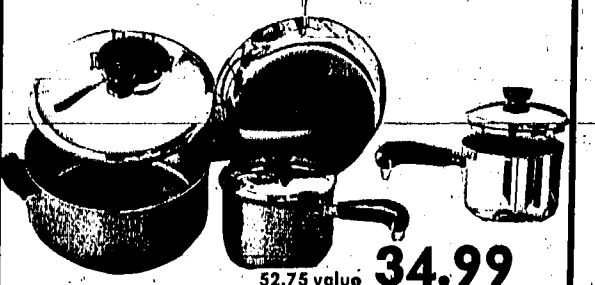
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Kimberly school vote set May 8

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Board has scheduled a trustee election for May 8.

The board agreed Monday to have rezoning maps published prior to the election. The trustee positions may be filed for by petitions signed by five qualified electors in the trustee district, according to Jack Claiborn, board chairman.

Trustee positions and present holders are: Zone 1, Ron Ballard, two years; Zone 2, Jack Claiborn, three years; Zone 3, Holland Houfburg, three years; Zone 4, Jack Shropshire, one year; Zone 5, Johanna Brown, one year.

The trustees also scheduled a special salary and budget meeting with district faculty members for April 17 at 8 p.m.

in the high school library. Superintendent Clinton Bugg discussed budgeting problems with the trustees, telling them that federal funds under Titles I, II, III, V and VI have been discontinued, and funds for vocational education have not yet been renewed.

"It's not as rosy as it looks, then," Claiborn said.

The board then discussed the possibility of requesting a 3 mill override levy from voters at the same time as the trustee election. It was agreed that members would consider this proposal until the Tuesday special meeting.

Bids for a 66-passenger school bus were called for. They will be opened at the next regular board meeting on May 14.

Two policy statements were approved for the policy manual currently being put together by the board. Regular board meetings will be held the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium. A policy authorizing visitors in the schools was also set. Visitors will be asked to identify themselves and their reasons for visiting in the school offices.

Eighty per cent of the electricity in the United States depends on fossil fuels—natural gas, oil and coal.

Nevada solons OK acupuncture

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada became the first state in the nation Monday to give legislative approval for the full-scale use of the ancient Chinese treatment of acupuncture.

A bill sanctioning needle treatment and other forms of Chinese medicine as sent by the legislature to Gov. Mike O'Callaghan for his signature.

Several other states have allowed practice only on an experimental or research basis.

Final approval came after weeks of public demonstrations by a master acupuncturist from Hong Kong. He treated hundreds of patients, including 20 legislators, free of charge in a room at a hotel-casino.

Acupuncture is defined in the bill as "the insertion of needles into the human body in piercing the skin of the body, for the purpose of controlling and regulating the flow and balance of energy in the body."

The bill approved unanimously by the state senate and with only two dissenting votes in the 40-member assembly, was opposed by the Nevada Medical Association.

Opponents labelled the treatment "voodoo" and said the public would not be adequately protected.

Elks aide questions tax status ruling for Idaho

PRESTON, Idaho (UPI) — A special deputy grand ruler of the Elks wants to know why only Elks clubs have been singled out to lose their tax exempt status.

Phillip West, deputy ruler from Preston, wrote the State Tax Commission that Senate Bill 1052 includes any group, corporation, organization or association which refused services to or denies membership to any person based on race, color or national origin.

West asked commission chairman Don Loveland where in that legislation Loveland read the name "Elks."

He emphasized the Elks charitable duties throughout the state and said BPOE was given tax exempt status because of those duties. He said such services were based on need and not on race or color.

"Also, for the record, we feel it is a God given right to associate with whom we wish," he said. "This has been confirmed in the constitution of the United States and we intend to preserve and defend it."

Last week, the Tax Commission notified county assessors to remove Elks clubs from the tax exempt list and also directed them to survey other such organizations to determine if they, too, should lose that status.

Only those who sign affidavits saying they do not discriminate on the basis of race in their membership policies will be permitted to retain their exemptions, the commission said.

Gem funds award told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho has been awarded \$313,648 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act for fiscal 1973.

Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said the funds would be used to develop and strengthen leadership resources and to help in identifying and meeting education needs of the state.

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DETAILS AT YOUR GROCERS

Mule teaches singer standards

By EDDY ARNOLD

When I was a kid growing up in the hills of Tennessee, we farmed 200 acres with mules, and the most headstrong, stubborn, cantankerous one of them all was old Tobe.

On Sundays, the animals' day of rest as well as ours, Tobe had to stay in the barn while the other mules were turned out to pasture, or else he'd jump the fence and run off.

When anyone asked dad why he put up with him his answer was always the same: "Behind the plow," he'd say. "Tobe comes up to standards."

That was dad's philosophy in a nutshell. He wasn't bothered by surface differences and idiosyncrasies in people or mules. Standards, that's what he cared about.

Dad died when I was 11, and we had to sell the farm, staying off its sharecroppers. They were hard years, but mother's smile and her indomitable faith never wavered.

She gave me my first music lesson, teaching me how to pick out "Sweet Bunch of Daisies" on a borrowed guitar. Before long I was performing at most every picnic or church supper around. Our hill-country neighbors liked my songs so well I decided I would make a career of singing.

At 17 I left home for the radio station in Jackson, 10 miles away — and discovered how awful I really was. I didn't come up to even minimum musical standards, but I made up my

mind I would practice until I did.

In order to eat, I took a job driving a hearse for a funeral home. I was given a room and 25 cents a run, and the rest of the time I could practice my music. Occasionally I'd make a dollar playing at a square dance.

After Jackson came Memphis, St. Louis, Louisville; but the type of taverns and clubs and dives which booked me were wrong for my kind of singing. The clientele was usually loud and bawdy, interested in off-color lyrics, while I specialized in country ballads.

Lenten Guideposts

I'll never forget the night a drunk dumped a stein of beer into my new guitar because I wouldn't play his favorite barroom song.

But you see, I couldn't play that kind of music because of those standards. And finally when I was good enough some of the right folks took notice and I began playing for audiences who liked what I had to give.

By now, though, my wife Sally and I had two kids and I worried about being away from home so much. I knew what a family is without a dad, and so when Jo-Ann and Dick reached their early teens, I quit the circuit to spend more time with them — and entered the most frustrating few years of my life.

We couldn't seem to see eye to eye on

anything — clothing, hair, school work, hours, duties around the house. The more I cracked down, the more mullish they became.

And that's when I got thinking about old Tobe. He was an aggravating critter all right, headstrong and self-willed, ill-disposed to restraint. But out in the field, where it mattered, Tobe came up to standards.

And so I stopped preaching and started doing some listening — and made a discovery about my kids and a lot of others today. Externally their life style may be different from my generation's. But where standards are concerned — for things like honesty, perseverance, courage to stand up for what they believe is right — they often do better at reaching them than some of us.

Not long ago I saw an example of this. My son Dick told me he was going to apply for a job in the news department of a TV station.

"That's great, Dick," I said. "I know the general manager. I'll go down and put in a good word."

He frowned. "I'd rather go alone," he said. "If I'm not good enough yet to get the job, I shouldn't get it."

At first I was a little hurt. Then I realized what he was saying. He wanted to be up to standards. I felt as proud of him that minute as when he came home shouting: "Dad, I got the job!"

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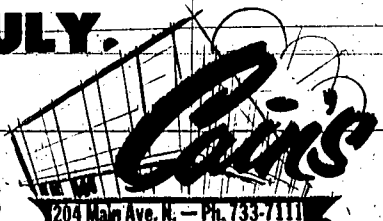
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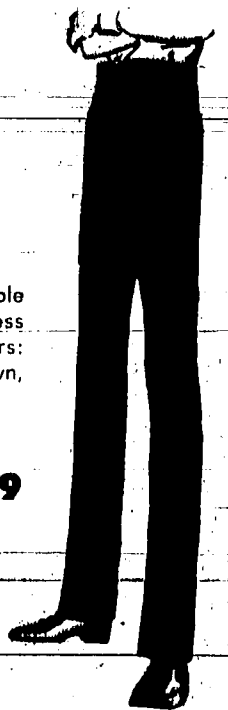
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Tuition waiver sought at Gooding school meet

By PEGGY CHU Times-News-writer
GOODING — Two Bliss residents asked the Gooding School Board Monday to admit four students to the Gooding schools tuition free.
 The request was made at a meeting Monday night.
 Mrs. Jim Faulkner and Mrs. Bob Byce told the school board that they have conferred with an official of the Idaho Board of Education who told them that the Gooding-School-Board-by-law has to bill for tuition, but

not necessarily collect.
 Mrs. Faulkner and Mrs. Byce send their children to the Gooding schools at the tuition rate of \$10 per high school student per month. Both families own property in both districts.
 Each family has two high school age children.
 Mrs. Faulkner said "We hate to deprive our children of the advantages of attending Gooding schools." She said the Bliss school is not adequate. School trustees told the two

that if tuition was not collected, ill feelings would be created between the two school districts and that Gooding school patrons could sue the board if they knowingly did not collect tuition.
 According to trustee Rodney Glauner, "The Bliss School District would be upset at losing students to us."
 Supt. James Muscat was asked to review the request and discuss it with the board of education.
 For several years, attempts

have been made to consolidate Bliss and Gooding school districts. Bliss school patrons have turned down the proposal.
 A budget hearing was set for May 14. It will be a portion of the next regular school board meeting.
 May 22 has been set for trustee elections. All board members will be up for reelection due to redistricting. A seven per cent raise in salary for all school personnel was approved for the 1973-74 school year.

Evasion charges name NY medic

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York City osteopath who has treated President Nixon was indicted Tuesday on charges of evading-paying taxes on more than \$82,000 in unreported medical fees.
 A federal grand jury filed the five-count indictment against Dr. W. Kenneth Hilland, 61, who Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's own physician. He was charged with evading payment of \$39,000 in taxes on unreported income between 1966 and 1970.
 The charges against Hilland, who is employed as chief physician to the U.S. Steel Corp., could mean a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 on each of the five counts if convicted.
 Hilland was scheduled to submit a plea April 23.

Allard remains on missing list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pentagon officials say they are going to continue listing as missing in Indochina Staff Sgt. Richard M. Allard, whose mother claims she saw him in a Cambodian prison camp.
 First she told us she saw him in a temple in Phnom Penh, one officer said Monday. "Later it was a spot out in the boonies. I hope she is right, God bless her, and I'm not going to attack motherhood, but the story she told us doesn't track."
 In Chicago, Mrs. Phyllis Allard said she saw her son in a prison camp in western Cambodia during a trip to Southeast Asia in early 1972. She said the U.S. government refused to acknowledge her son

and 25 other prisoners she saw there as prisoners of war.
 Brig. Gen. Joseph Cutrona, a Pentagon spokesman, talked to newsmen but did not challenge Mrs. Allard's story.
 "In order to change a serviceman's status from missing to prisoner there has to be some formal verification that a man is being held," Cutrona said.

Ancient tomb for Picasso

VAUVENARGUES, France (UPI) — Pablo Picasso was laid to rest Tuesday on a snowswept hilltop in a 16th Century chapel crypt which a villager said was "full of mystery and old skeletons."
 The crypt was part of the isolated chateau of Vauvenargues, in southern France, which the Spanish painter bought in 1958 for \$120,000.
 He visited it only once or twice, apparently because he was refused the title of "marquis" which he thought he would acquire from its builder, the Marquis de Vauvenargues.

But, true to his non-conforming life, Picasso asked to be buried there.
 Inside the chapel are bones said to belong to Saint Severin and the skeletons of hapless victims of the Languedoc.
 Local people said Picasso's body eventually may be transferred to a grave in the chateau grounds, now covered with snow.
 Picasso, 91, died Sunday of heart failure following congestion of the lungs.
 Only his widow, Jacqueline, 46, his son, Paulo, and a few relatives from Spain were present when the body of the

artist, hailed as the major creative force of modern art, was brought 60 miles from his villa at Mougins and placed in the stone crypt.
 There was no religious funeral. Picasso was an avowed Communist and the village priest was not invited to the interment.
 Avillager, Louis Nikolai, said he thought Picasso chose the Vauvenargues crypt for burial "because it is full of mystery and old skeletons."
 There is no altar in the chapel.

The 200 inhabitants of the village, which clings to a snow-covered mountainside, were stunned when a funeral cortege bearing the artist's body pulled into the town Tuesday morning.
 "It was a tremendous surprise," said the assistant mayor, Marcel Michelas. "Picasso only came here once or twice, like a foreign visitor. His last visit was in 1969 and we have not seen him since."
 Because the village has only one policeman, Michelas had to round up other police from nearby villages to escort the cortege.
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New energy production mandatory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House of Representatives task force says the nation must spend an extra \$1 billion a year to develop new energy sources because the Earth cannot cope with increasing pollution from existing sources.
 In the short run, the task force predicted higher prices for energy, continued shortages and more pollution.
 Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., the chairman, said Monday that oil shortages will lead to more burning of coal, which in turn will cause more pollution, and "it may be necessary to relax air quality standards in the short run."
 He urged a crash program to develop methods of converting coal into gas and liquid form as a supplement to natural gas and oil.

Jury's rule supported by court

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — An appellate court Monday upheld a \$249,000 jury verdict against Ford-Motor Co., because of an accident that occurred when a driveshaft broke on a 1968 Ford station wagon.
 Mrs. Susan Tokara, who was injured in the three-car collision in 1970 near Kalama, Wash., contended Ford was responsible for the faulty equipment.
 A superior court jury issued the judgment against Ford Oct. 20, 1971 and the State Court of Appeals unanimously upheld the decision, saying there was "established precedent" for the award.

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Gem narcotics bureau to zero in on pushers, not smoker

By GEORGE FRANK BOISE (UPI) — The deputy director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement said today its 25-man, statewide force will concentrate on the "pusher" and not the occasional marijuana smoker.

Gene Leo, a veteran Boise policeman and now deputy of the state bureau, said the anti-

drug plan is designed to expend money and effort on cracking down on the dealers and manufacturer of marijuana and hard drugs.

Statistics bear out the direction of the bureau. Since the beginning of this year more than 100 arrests were made statewide on charges of selling or manufacturing of marijuana and drugs.

"This is why we've moved last year," Leo said. "The philosophy behind the plan is that if you cut off the supply you cut off the number of users."

Headed by the bureau does not expect to eliminate the drug supply in Idaho, but by making the supply scarce the price of some drugs would be financially out of the reach of young

persons.

"If we move the price up we can put it out of the reach of the 16 year olds," Leo said.

Attorney General W. Anthony Park, who is head of the statewide drug control effort, said the statistics are beginning to reflect the bureau's effort to stop the supply of drugs coming into the state.

In the first nine months of operation, the bureau made 368 felony drug arrests and 104 misdemeanor arrests.

Leo said the felony arrests resulted from charges of selling or manufacturing marijuana and drugs, while the misdemeanor arrests were for possession of drugs, while the misdemeanor

arrests were for possession.

Park said although the philosophy of the bureau has always been well-defined, when it was formed a year ago it made some misdemeanor arrests because the undercover agents and supervisors "had to start somewhere."

"We will continue to emphasize our enforcement in the

area of drug trafficking," Park said.

Leo said there is an increase of heroin use in Idaho. He added that the supply of heroin and other drugs comes mainly from California; secondarily from Oregon, Washington and Utah.

Leo said the bureau is gaining a reputation that its men will go out of Idaho in order to

make a drug arrest if it means getting to the supplier.

Park said, "The word is out on the street that Idaho is no longer a haven for the drug pusher."

Park said cooperation with local officials is improving, but he added that there are "still pockets of resistance."

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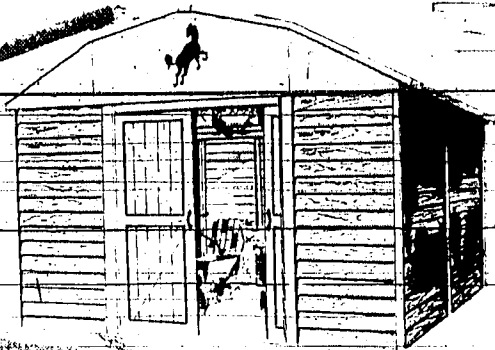
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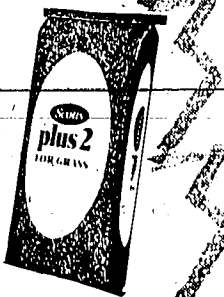


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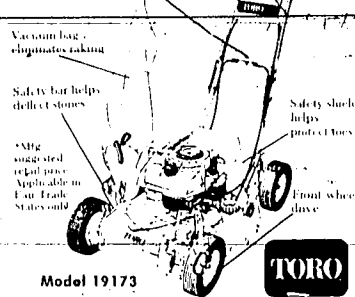
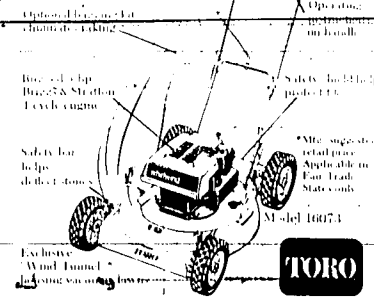
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2,500 sq ft bag
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(36 lbs.)
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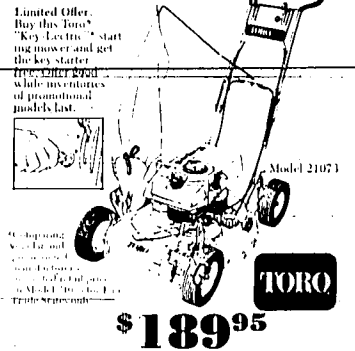
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Fully-equipped Toro

\$ 129⁹⁵



Free! Key Start worth \$30.



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HAVEN'T YOU DONE WITHOUT A TORO LONG ENOUGH?

Maury Jones, The Toro Representative will be at Kregel's on Saturday, April 14 to demonstrate the Toro Machines and answer all your Lawn Grooming and Toro questions. You can get expert advice, too, on other Toro products from Maury.

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60 Ft. X 1/2 IN.

Yellow vinyl, perfect for Flower Beds, etc.

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Limit One Dozen — Additional of 37 Dozen

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Handiest nozzle around! Adjusts from spray to stream. Lock open for constant flow or squeeze for moment control.

66¢

TF trustees doubt tot plan

(Continued from p. 1) The League cited support for kindergartens from numerous organizations, including the Idaho Education Association, American Association of University Women, The League of Women Voters, the PTA and the Twin Falls Coalition for Education.

The League statement cited an educational planning study drafted at the request of the Twin Falls County commissioners which said kindergartens should be given "serious consideration" among county priorities.

While parents surveyed by the schools last year showed "lack of interest for the federally-financed kindergarten teacher program,"

Mrs. Brown said, "The survey did show that a substantial majority favored public school kindergartens. (Question: 'Are you in favor of public school kindergartens?') Responses show that 1,534 or 57 per cent said 'yes' 941 or 43 per cent said 'no'."

In response, Asst. Supt. Camden Meyer told Mrs. Brown and other League representatives that the school district is "in a rugged situation as far as kindergartens are concerned."

Meyer said the influx of new state funds will only cover employ salary increases and leave enough left over to make up for possible losses of federal funds.

Meyer said the district could

lose up to \$140,000 in federal funds this year.

"If such a loss should occur, it doesn't leave us any extra money whatsoever," Meyer said.

Meyer read a letter from D. J. Hicks, program administrator of the division of Special Services of the Idaho Department of Education.

In his letter of April 9, Hicks said the status of federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) funds "is indeed uncertain."

He said that while there are "strong indications there will be some funds of some kind for disadvantaged students... frankly we have nothing certain concerning the type amount of funds..."

Hicks said "There have been assurances by both Congress and the President that the entire matter will be accomplished."

After the meeting, Meyer said he expected the district would receive most of the federal funds.

Earlier estimates by district personnel had put the increase of general fund money available to the district including the effect of about \$90,000 in tax relief — at over

\$530,000. By Meyer's estimate, increased salaries and salary contingency funds will take an additional \$270,000 next year. This would leave over a quarter million dollars left to spend — from which any cutbacks in federal funds, or kindergartens would come.

Officers probe teacher death

BUHL — Investigation continued today in the truck accident which killed a Twin Falls school teacher east of here Tuesday morning.

Mrs. William (Alberta Blacker) McCauley, 56, was instantly killed when her 1967 two door sedan was struck head-on by a large truck approximately one mile east of Buhl.

Cpl. Duane Owen of the Idaho State Police said no charges have been filed pending further investigation.

He said Mrs. McCauley was traveling east, having just taken her husband to work in the Buhl area, and was enroute back to Twin Falls to her own job. She collided with an unloaded, westbound potato truck driven by Rodley Dean Berry, 21, Route 1, Filer, according to Owen. Larry Lynn Fisher, 20, Filer, was a passenger in the truck.

Sheriff Paul Corder, who assisted with the investigation, said it appeared a small foreign, out-of-state vehicle had hit a chuck hole in the

highway and lost some hub caps. The sheriff said there is a dip in the highway and another vehicle was traveling at a slow rate of speed or almost stopped near the hubcaps when the Berry truck came over the rise and into the dip. Berry told officers he hit his brakes and swerved to miss the slow moving or stopped vehicle and crashed into the east-bound McCauley car.

Officers said the small foreign vehicle was later located in Buhl and the driver apparently did not know he had lost his hub caps. Officers said the impact forced the McCauley vehicle back 19 feet. Officers estimated Mrs. McCauley was traveling about 60 miles per hour. Sheriff Corder said her vehicle left no skid marks.

Officer Owen said her automobile was demolished and the truck damaged about \$2,000. The truck driver and his passenger were taken to a Buhl physician's office for treatment of cuts and bruises.

TF sets trustee vote on May 15

(Continued from p. 1)

Following the hearing, the trustees approved their tentative budget, which later will be finally approved at the district's annual meeting in July.

Meyer said he hopes to complete the administration's proposed budget next week to permit legal advertisement prior to the budget hearing.

In other action Tuesday night, the trustees unanimously "confirm" their action taken at an unannounced trustee meeting on March 28 at which they approved an across the board 11.32 per cent pay increase for all district employees and an increase in the price of school lunches.

Wolfe, noting the unannounced meeting had been "criticized," said it "was called because the trustees 'had reason to believe' that President Nixon was then about to impose wage-price freezes. He said the trustees had intended to give the teachers the pay increase before such a freeze. In other action, the trustees called for bids for 20 or 30 new wood band uniforms, and asked band director Det Slaughter to draw up suitable specifications to permit competitive bids. And they named Slaughter and Brad Hickerson to newly created positions of music director and drama director respectively, for the school system.



House moving
A HOUSE being moved through Twin Falls Tuesday, the former Cameron Home, was taken by house mover, Bruce Miller, from the rim of Snake River Canyon to its new location west of Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 30. It is owned by Eugene Larson who purchased it from the Idaho Department of Highways.

Filer's school trustee election slated May 15

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News writer
FILER — Filer's school trustee election will be held May 15 at which time one trustee from Zone 2 will be elected for a three-year term.

Everett Andrews, incumbent, is running for re-election. He has served a one-year term after the district was rezoned last year. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the Filer High School.

Trustees of School District 413 heard Richard L. Shipley of the Reading Development Institute, Centerville, Utah, who spoke on reading programs for the school Monday night.

He presented Midge Fisher, English teacher at the high school, and two seniors, Doug Lincoln and Susan Skinner, who had taken a mini-course in speed reading at Buhl. The two students demonstrated the fast reading skill after reading for several minutes from two biology books.

Mrs. Halph Schnell was hired by the board to teach at the Hollister Elementary School. A special meeting for interviewing and hiring teachers for a number of positions in the district was set for 7:30 p.m. April 30.

To comply with recommendations of the legislature that 75 per cent of increased school funds go for teachers' salaries, the trustees voted a range of seven to nine and a half per cent salary increase for all teachers, secretaries and janitors in the district.

Mrs. LeRoy Fleener, hot lunch supervisor, was authorized to make advance purchases on canned goods for the lunch program. Hot lunches will be served the last week of school.

Hagerman man named to board Minidoka County salaries raised

HAGERMAN — Charles Pepper was appointed to the Hagerman School Board Monday night following the resignation of Verl Bell.

A trustee election was set for May 14. Alfred Sandby, Zone 5, and Pepper, Zone 1, will be up for election.

The school budget hearing is scheduled for May 9. Black announced driver training will begin June 4 for those students 14 years of age or older.

Base pay for teachers was raised from \$6,000 to \$6,500, and the 1973-74 school calendar was approved by board members. Registration will begin Aug. 20-21 and classes will start Aug. 27 and end May 24, 1974.

Supt. Black said that parents with children beginning first grade this fall should attend the pre-school screening program May 17 at the Twin Falls Child Development Center.

Bliss okays hike

BLISS — Bliss school trustees approved a five to six per cent teacher pay raise at the regular board meeting Monday night.

The school budget hearing will be conducted April 26 from 8 to 9 p.m. at the high school, according to Supt. Burton Lenker. The district is currently accepting applications for janitor, he said.

No date has been set for the trustee election in May. All trustees will be up for election, due to district rezoning last year, Lenker said. School patrons will also be asked to vote on a maintenance and operation levy.

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Wednesday, April 11, 1973

Bellevue fire probed

BELLEVUE — Investigation is continuing today into two blazes apparently deliberately set early this morning in Bellevue.

According to city marshal Duane Dudley, a strip of brush and grass between a canal and the Wood River, west of central Bellevue, burned about 1:40 a.m. The blaze was extinguished by Dudley and Jack Shupman, Holliston, who reported the fire.

About 4:30 a.m. fire caused an undetermined amount of damage to an abandoned vehicle, parked behind the city library. Dudley said the vehicle was completely engulfed when he arrived on the scene. He stood watch on the fire until about 6:30 a.m.

Parking discussed

TWIN FALLS — City and County officials met with the Twin Falls Airport Commission Tuesday to discuss rental car parking arrangements at the airport.

A typical lease agreement has been drafted and will be reviewed by the airport commission prior to approval.

The group also inspected a new truck and trailer loading dock which has been constructed at the airport and voiced approval of the facility, City Manager Jean Milar said.

Montana man arrested

BELLEVUE — About \$750 in drugs was confiscated and a Montana man was arrested by Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement agents Tuesday afternoon in Bellevue.

According to the IBNDE, Steven Nowell Hasterlik, 22, Great Falls, Mont., was charged with delivery of a controlled substance.

Hasterlik remained in custody this morning in the Blaine County jail. Arraignment was set for today in Blaine County Magistrate Court.

No jail

RUPERT — Minidoka County has been without a jail for over a week. The present jail is being remodeled, according to Deputy Sheriff Ray Jarvis, and the new Law Enforcement Center is still under construction, so the county is temporarily without facilities.

When the remodeling began about the end of March, prisoners were taken to the Cassia County Jail. Minidoka County pays all expenses for the prisoners during their "visit" to Cassia County.

It will probably be the middle of the summer, Jarvis said, before construction is finished. With the addition of a new section of jail in the Law Enforcement Center and the remodeling of the old facility, the county will have new juvenile and women's wards, separate sections for misdemeanors and felons, and a separate cell for intoxicated persons.

Shoshone woman dies in Texas

DITTRICH — The wife of Lincoln County Commission chairman Glenn L. Sorensen, died Tuesday morning while on vacation in Beaumont, Tex.

Alberta F. Sorensen, 54, died in St. Elizabeth's Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage. She had suffered a brain hemorrhage March 30 and was reported recovering when she succumbed to a second Tuesday morning.

Commissioner Sorensen and other Lincoln County relatives went to Texas shortly after March 30 and were there at the time of her death.

Mrs. Sorensen was born April 15, 1918, in St. Anthony. She and her husband had lived most of their married life in Lincoln County.

Cassia deputy sworn in

BURLEY — George Granata, Burley, was sworn in Monday as the new deputy prosecuting attorney for Cassia County.

Granata, appointed by Pros. Atty. Gordon Nielson, is the first deputy prosecuting attorney in the county for several years. He will work on a part-time basis, being paid in part by the county and in part by the firm of Church, Church and Snow, with which he is affiliated.

Granata will handle primarily misdemeanor and some juvenile cases.

Originally from San Antonio, Tex., Granata attended Brigham Young University. He graduated last May from St. Mary's University School of Law in San Antonio. He moved to the area last July and currently resides in Burley.

Dedication Thursday at Wendell

WENDELL — Dedication of the Wendell Senior Citizen Housing project will be Thursday at 2:30 p.m. according to Clyde Peterson, chairman of the Wendell Housing Authority. Some of the units are now occupied, he said.

Jerome man arraigned over assault charges

JEROME — A preliminary hearing was held today in Fifth District Court for Jerome Lewis Robinson, 26, Jerome.

Robinson was arraigned in magistrate court Monday on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. Bond was set at \$10,000 and has not been posted.

He was arrested Saturday at

10:30 p.m. after police were summoned to the Mo-Bel-Aire trailer park to investigate a family altercation.

According to Jerome Pros. Atty. Eugene Fredorickson, Jerome police Capt. John Haws and patrolmen Ross Hudson and Grant Willard were allegedly fired upon by Robinson from the door of his trailer as the patrolmen approached. The suspect reportedly fired two shots from a high powered rifle.

Frederickson said Hudson returned the fire with one shot from his service pistol. Later Robinson was captured at the rear of the trailer after Hudson diverted Robinson's attention by firing a warning shot, thus permitting Haws to seize the suspect and disarm him.



Inspect damage
ROSS HUDSON and Grant Willard dig out the second shot fired at Hudson which lodged into the chime-block washroom building in Jerome during a shooting incident.

Clean air index 57

Expressed as micrograms of particulate matter per cubic meter of air for the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. Readings were taken in Twin Falls by the South Central Health District staff.

Dispersion forecast

Today: Good
Tonight: Poor
Thurs.: Good

An Idaho Department of Health prediction of the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution.



Final band of sheep passes through Shoshone

10 teams entered in TF competition

TWIN FALLS — Judging teams from 10 colleges and universities will compete in the Northwestern Meat Animal and Carcass Evaluation Contest here April 27-28.

The event will be at Independent Meat Co. Judging will start at 6 a.m. Friday and at 10 a.m. Saturday. Awards will be presented during a recognition dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The contest is sponsored by the University of Idaho Department of Animal Industries, Washington State University Department of Animal Science, and Independent Meat.

John Jacobs, UI animal scientist and contest coordinator, said New Mexico State University, the defending champion, is among teams entered.

Others who will compete are University of Idaho, Washington State Polytechnic College, Oregon State University, Fresno (Calif.) State College, Montana State University, Brigham Young University and Utah State University.

The University of Wisconsin,

1972 second place winner, has not entered a squad this year, Jacobs said.

The UI team placed third last year, the first time for the contest.

Squad members named by U of I coaches Jacobs and C. W. Hodgson, animal scientist, to carry Idaho's 1973 colors are Danny Mann, Aberdeen; Bill McGowan, Challis; Robert Rider, Coeur d'Alene; Dave Wittman, Caldesac; Larry Elsberry, Idaho Falls; Stan Ricketts, Jerome; Walter Trail, King Hill; Jerry Webb, Roubens; Steve Wood, Samuels; and Steve Lathrop, Casper, Wyo.

Jacobs said each competing school is permitted to enter 10 team members. However, only the scores of the top four will be used in determining division and contest winners.

A perfect individual total contest score is 2,240 points. Total possible team points is 8,960. Contestants will judge beef cattle, swine, and sheep in three divisions — market animal, carcass and breeding animal.

Jacobs said educational objectives of the contest include improving skills in judging the live meat animal in relation to meat quality and quantity of retail cuts from the carcass.

Also in the breeding animal division judges will be tested on determining the potential value of animals in improving flocks and herds.

Determinations will be made from visual appraisals as well as from use of production or performance records.

Among those with contest responsibilities is John Miller, Caldwell, UI extension meats specialist. Division heads will be animal scientist Mel Riley, University of Wyoming, market animal division; Everett Martin, Washington State University, carcass division; and Fred Gilbert, Twin Falls, UI extension animal scientist, breeding animal division.

The officers of WSU will be in charge of scoring and tabulations. Jacobs, Miller, Martin, Gilbert, Clayton O'Mary, WSU animal scientist, and Otto Florence of Independent Meats, are contest cardinals and committee members.

Farm

Army helicopters resume emergency haylift trips

LAMAR, Colo. (UPI) — Army helicopters have resumed emergency airlifts of hay to thousands of cattle scattered throughout southern Colorado by severe spring storms.

State agriculture officials said Monday that many cattle already weakened by storms last week were certain to die from another storm that swept the area last weekend, dumping three inches of snow.

"Those cattle that came through the other storms came through awfully weak," said Leland Barden, an extension agent for seven southern Colorado counties. "I'm afraid many cattle just weren't able to take another storm."

Ranchers have estimated that 23,000 of the 50,000 stranded cattle and calves have died.

In New Mexico, which was also severely hit by the storms, Gov. Bruce King said 18 Army helicopters from Ft. Hood, Tex., are expected today to cover 11 northern New Mexico counties with airdrops of hay. Three helicopters from Ft. Carson, Colo., flew in the Lamar area Monday.

At Trinidad, Colo., north of the New Mexico border, extension agent Ron Bailey predicted 60 to 70 per cent of the calf crop in Las Animas County died in the storms.

"They never had a chance," Bailey said.

Jim Jenkins, a spokesman for the Colorado Agriculture Department, said there was no danger of tuberculosis among the cattle as reported earlier but that pneumonia and malnutrition would increase livestock deaths.

Jenkins said that Colorado officials were attempting to determine "the best possibility for offering government-sponsored aid to the severely crippled area but many cattlemen reportedly don't want to accept government aid."

Vegetable crops down?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frost vegetable production through mid-year is expected to be about 2 per cent below 1972, which means that consumers may be faced with higher prices for produce.

Smaller crops are expected for broccoli, cauliflower, celery, sweet corn, cucumbers, eggplant, lettuce and green peppers. These declines will be partly offset by bigger production of snap beans, cabbage,

carrots, escarole, spinach and tomatoes.

The Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board made the forecast Monday, estimating production of vegetable crops for fresh sale through June would be less than a year ago even though farmers planted 2 per cent more acreage than in 1972.

The board explained that farmers expect smaller harvests.

The agency predicted there would be more abundant supplies of spring harvest potatoes, with the crop estimated 6 per cent greater than last year.

Charges produce lawsuit

DENVER (UPI) — Safeway Stores, Inc., has filed a countersuit against the Interfaith Committee to aid farmworkers and accused the committee of filing false and spurious charges against the food chain.

The countersuit, filed Monday in U.S. District Court, was an answer to a \$13 million suit filed against Safeway last month by the committee, which is related to the United Farm Workers (UFW).

The committee suit alleges Safeway soils loan and extra lean ground beef at higher prices than hamburger when the fat content of the beef was often as high or higher than hamburger.

Tests ordered by Denver District Attorney Dale Tooley last week indicated that samples of extra lean ground beef purchased from Safeway stores in Denver had slightly higher fat content than samples of lean ground beef — which sells for 23 cents less a pound.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 200; 1-2 37.50; 1-3 37.00-37.25; 2-4 35.00-36.75. Sows steady with last week's close; 1-3 30.00-32.00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle and calves 600; slaughter steers and heifers moderately active, steady to strong. Slaughter steers good to average yield 2-4 950-1325 lbs 42.00-45.75.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs for Monday 160 barrows and gilts 25 1.00 higher; 1-2 36.00 36.25; 2-3 35.25 35.75; 3-4 34.75 35.25; 4-5 34.25 34.75; 5-6 33.75 34.25; 6-7 33.25 33.75; 7-8 32.75 33.25; 8-9 32.25 32.75; 9-10 31.75 32.25; 10-11 31.25 31.75; 11-12 30.75 31.25; 12-13 30.25 30.75; 13-14 29.75 30.25; 14-15 29.25 29.75; 15-16 28.75 29.25; 16-17 28.25 28.75; 17-18 27.75 28.25; 18-19 27.25 27.75; 19-20 26.75 27.25; 20-21 26.25 26.75; 21-22 25.75 26.25; 22-23 25.25 25.75; 23-24 24.75 25.25; 24-25 24.25 24.75; 25-26 23.75 24.25; 26-27 23.25 23.75; 27-28 22.75 23.25; 28-29 22.25 22.75; 29-30 21.75 22.25; 30-31 21.25 21.75; 31-32 20.75 21.25; 32-33 20.25 20.75; 33-34 19.75 20.25; 34-35 19.25 19.75; 35-36 18.75 19.25; 36-37 18.25 18.75; 37-38 17.75 18.25; 38-39 17.25 17.75; 39-40 16.75 17.25; 40-41 16.25 16.75; 41-42 15.75 16.25; 42-43 15.25 15.75; 43-44 14.75 15.25; 44-45 14.25 14.75; 45-46 13.75 14.25; 46-47 13.25 13.75; 47-48 12.75 13.25; 48-49 12.25 12.75; 49-50 11.75 12.25; 50-51 11.25 11.75; 51-52 10.75 11.25; 52-53 10.25 10.75; 53-54 9.75 10.25; 54-55 9.25 9.75; 55-56 8.75 9.25; 56-57 8.25 8.75; 57-58 7.75 8.25; 58-59 7.25 7.75; 59-60 6.75 7.25; 60-61 6.25 6.75; 61-62 5.75 6.25; 62-63 5.25 5.75; 63-64 4.75 5.25; 64-65 4.25 4.75; 65-66 3.75 4.25; 66-67 3.25 3.75; 67-68 2.75 3.25; 68-69 2.25 2.75; 69-70 1.75 2.25; 70-71 1.25 1.75; 71-72 0.75 1.25; 72-73 0.25 0.75; 73-74 0.00 0.50; 74-75 0.00 0.50; 75-76 0.00 0.50; 76-77 0.00 0.50; 77-78 0.00 0.50; 78-79 0.00 0.50; 79-80 0.00 0.50; 80-81 0.00 0.50; 81-82 0.00 0.50; 82-83 0.00 0.50; 83-84 0.00 0.50; 84-85 0.00 0.50; 85-86 0.00 0.50; 86-87 0.00 0.50; 87-88 0.00 0.50; 88-89 0.00 0.50; 89-90 0.00 0.50; 90-91 0.00 0.50; 91-92 0.00 0.50; 92-93 0.00 0.50; 93-94 0.00 0.50; 94-95 0.00 0.50; 95-96 0.00 0.50; 96-97 0.00 0.50; 97-98 0.00 0.50; 98-99 0.00 0.50; 99-100 0.00 0.50.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and frozen pork bellies

	open	high	low	last	set
Apr	44.45	44.30	44.30	43.92	43.92
May	44.70	44.70	44.70	44.45	44.45
Jun	45.00	45.00	45.00	44.75	44.75
Jul	45.30	45.30	45.30	45.00	45.00
Aug	45.60	45.60	45.60	45.30	45.30
Sep	45.90	45.90	45.90	45.60	45.60
Oct	46.20	46.20	46.20	45.90	45.90
Nov	46.50	46.50	46.50	46.20	46.20
Dec	46.80	46.80	46.80	46.50	46.50
Jan	47.10	47.10	47.10	46.80	46.80
Feb	47.40	47.40	47.40	47.10	47.10
Mar	47.70	47.70	47.70	47.40	47.40

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA:

Eggs: Prices paid delivery to Chicago firm to strong. Cents per dozen (10 percent A or better) jumbo low 1.75 to 1.80; extra large white low 1.75; large white 1.75; medium 1.65; standard 1.55; too low to report.

Prices to retailers (grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 33.54; large 32.54; medium 29.51.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis:

1-30 days 30-60 days

White wheat no bid 2.60 Soft white 2.60 2.60 Barley 72.50 no bid

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle:

Soft white 2.57

White club 2.57

Hard winter 2.57

Corn 70.00-71.00

Barley 72.00-73.00

QUALITY DOESN'T HAVE TO BE EXPENSIVE!

YOU CAN PROVE THIS STATEMENT BY SHOPPING FOR LIVING ROOM FURNITURE AT

Claude Brown's FURNITURE - CARPET ON THE MALL

1.95

FREE PAIR OF PANTYHOSE WITH PURCHASE OF HANES PANTYHOSE

Introducing Hanes Everyday pantyhose in two styles: Sandal-foot and Reinforced Toe. A stretch pantyhose that looks like it's shoe-to-the-waist, but has a unique short panty-bull in that doesn't show, even under the shortest skirt and adds durability & improved fit. Hanes Everyday offers high quality everyday pantyhose for only 1.95. Hosiery, street level.

BOISE TWIN FALLS

THE BON MARCHE

Oneida's herd out on range

SHOSHONE — The last of 10,000 sheep from the Oneida Sheep Co., Shoshone, headed to the south range Monday morning.

The route followed by the five bands was from the Oneida Ranch north of Shoshone, along the west edge of the city and to an area behind the Bacon Ranch, south of Shoshone. This band of 1,000 head will remain there until May 1. They will then be trailed back through Shoshone, Hatley, and eventually to summer range near Rock Creek north of Ketchikan.

Richard Oneida said Monday night this is the last of five bands totaling 10,000 head, which have moved from the ranch since April 6. The sheep are grazed through summer on private and federally owned land under contract to Oneida.

Beef substitute due for market

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — The J. M. Jones Co. has announced plans to market a part-beef, part-vegetable protein product which it says will cost 20 per cent less than ground beef but have equal or better nutritional value.

Jim Nichols, company spokesman, said Monday the product would be called V. P. Beef. He said nearly 80 per cent of persons interviewed in taste tests liked the product better than regular beef.

The product, he said, is 78 per cent ground beef, 10 per cent water, 5 per cent textured vegetable protein made from soybeans, and one per cent seasoning.

North Fork lacks snow

SALMON — All snow measuring stations on the North Fork Ranger District, Salmon National Forest, show a below average snow depth for April 1.

April 1 water content at Moose Creek was 12.5 inches compared to the 23-year average of 19.9 inches.

Measurements include: Lost Trail Pass, 62 inches compared to 63.6 inches average; Moose Creek, 48.2 inches, 52.1 inches average; Achord Ranch, 18 inches, 19.3 inches average; Gibbonsville, none, 14 inches average, and Hughes Creek Field Station, none, 1.4 inches average.

FOOD — MANY — COMFORT — OF HOME? Sell extra household goods with Want Ads. Dial 733 6931.

NEW STORE HOURS FOR

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY

Mon. and Fri. 8 am - 8 pm

Tues. thru Thurs. 8 am - 6 pm

Sat. 8 am to 12 NOON.

See You Soon at

326 2nd Av. S., Twin Falls

FANFARES SPORTFOOTIN '73

Two brawny banders take a chunkier sandal approach for Spring. Sling with stacked sole and heel in stitched calf uppers of Tan. \$15.95. A perky piece of platform sets off one super band up top in white leather uppers, \$14.95.

FANFARES

Vans in Lynwood DEPT. STORE

Gem land board serves notice to trespassers

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's State Land Board served notice today that those who trespass on state-owned waters either must pay for the privilege or get out.

At a two-hour meeting, the board approved applications by the Coeur d'Alene Sailing Club, Inc., for present and proposed additional facilities on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

But, in so doing, the board said the Spokane-headquartered club must pay a reasonable fee for the privilege and pay it retroactive to 1968 when it first built a bulk-head and floating dock in the lake. Public Instruction Superintendent D. F. Engelking, taking note that the original construction was performed without permission from the state, insisted the payment be retroactive.

"If we let them off scot-free others will try to do it," Engelking said. "Were setting a precedent here I don't like at all. Either we charge them a fee or tear it (the facilities) out."

Auditor Joe R. Williams agreed, adding that if the sailing club had come to the board before installing the original facilities he would have voted against a permit.

Earlier in the meeting, the board gave Fish Haven Resort, Inc., Fish Haven, permission to build an additional dock on Bear Lake on the Idaho-Utah line — granting a 10-year lease at a flat \$50 per year.

Williams took note of this when the lake Coeur d'Alene question came up and pointed out that the Fish Haven facility was open to the public while the Coeur d'Alene sailing club facilities were open only to dues-paying members.

By direction of the board, the land department personnel must come up with a reasonable fee to be charged the sailing club and present it to the board for approval at another meeting.

Once that is done the board will approve both a retroactive permit for the original facilities and one for additional

docking facilities for the club.

In other business, the board held for a special meeting later this week or early next a proposed lake and stream channel agreement between the departments of lands and water administration to increase cooperation, give lands sole authority over lakes and eliminate duplication.

Put off until the same special meeting a proposed set of regulations for stream channel alteration.

Took under advisement until the forthcoming special meeting a proposed contract selling endowment lands to the Parks Department for parks and recreational uses. Parks already has the lands which now are the subject of a lawsuit.

Rejected an application by Lowell J. Parkinson, Rexburg, for 80 acres of land in Madison County but indicated it might agree to put 320 acres of state land in the area up for sale.

Held for pre-approval of the land applications to buy 640

acres of land 15 miles southeast of Idaho Falls in Bonneville County which have been appraised at \$30,000.

Denied at this time land sale applications for 640 acres in Gem County on grounds it should be re-classified for land exchange.

Refused to sell at this time 40 acres in Fremont County because it may become more valuable at a later date.

Authorized the Department of Employment to lower to \$67,500 from \$75,000 the minimum price for surplus property it wants to sell at Pocatello. The property failed to sell at the higher price.

Okayed exchange of 2,654.20 acres of state land valued at \$713,400 for 2,111.17 acres of federal land valued at \$712,900 in the St. Joe and Clearwater National Forests of Northern Idaho.

Agreed to reclassify reforestation land Callenders Inc., Cascade, want to subdivide in Valley County.

Agreed to accept \$80,925 for 160.41 acres of state land for big game management in Clearwater county to replace winter range to be inundated by the Dworshak Reservoir.

America's finest liner makes last sea voyage

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Commodore Joseph D. Cox sailed the S.S. President Wilson beneath the Golden Gate Bridge for the last time Monday after 25 years as skipper of one of America's last and finest passenger ships.

"The day of transportation by ship is long gone," he declared as the 200 passengers who made the liner's last voyage as a U.S. flag vessel disembarked.

Cox, 66, the master of the last American President Lines passenger ship since a year after she was launched in 1947, said he plans a long vacation but it won't be by boat.

"I wouldn't want to cruise," he said. "I've already been almost every place."

The 32,000-ton Wilson, whose departure from the seas under the American flag leaves only two U.S. flag passenger liners in operation, came home to a quiet welcome from its 95-day

world cruise.

A single fireboat sprayed water jets as a band played "California, Here I Come" on the deck of the liner.

Some passengers, who had paid from \$3,200 up to \$20,000 for the final voyage, cried openly at the close of the line's 106 years of passenger service.

Glaura DeMyer, 19, of Los Angeles, a frequent traveler with her Foreign Service father, said: "I'm going down below to cry."

Jill Wilson, 21, of Fresno, Calif., said, "I just don't want to get off."

The ship, whose life as an American-flag vessel ended when the federal subsidy ran out after 25 years, has been bought by Hong Kong maritime magnate C.M. Pang. She will begin extensive cruises later this year under the name Oriental Empress and a different flag.

Lincoln panel lets bids

SHOSHONE — Two bids were approved by the Lincoln County commissioners Monday.

Mrs. Dorothy Clayton was the high bidder for one and one-half city lots that were sold at \$400. The only other bid was \$350 from Mrs. George Hoessler.

Henry Farm sales, Kimberly, was the low bidder among five for Needar herbicide spray. The quantity of Type C-4 herbicide was 3,600 gallons at \$3.16 for one gallon; \$2.90 per gallon in 5 gallon containers; \$2.76 per gallon in 30 gallon containers and \$2.71 per gallon in 55 gallon containers.

Discussion centered around need for improved parking area at the courthouse. Plans are being made to seek cooperation from the Shoshone School Board and the city to take out

the curbs on the north and south of the courthouse and oil the area to provide more parking.

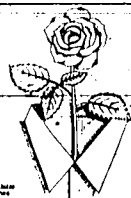
This will relieve the congested parking area, between the school and courthouse. Plans are to complete the project before a new sprinkler is installed on the courthouse grounds.

The commissioners passed a resolution approving May 6 as county-wide Johnny Horizon Cleanup Day.

Reports showed \$427 from the county clerk's office the past month, \$16,971.25 from the district and magistrate's courts, for a total of \$2,118.70.

Idaho Grange, Shoshone, received the bid for gasoline for the county for county vehicles at a low bid of 32.2 cents per gallon.

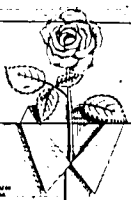
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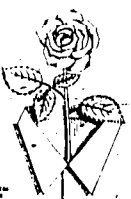
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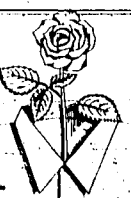
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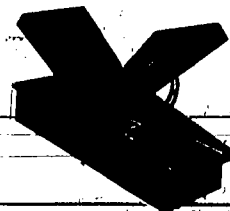
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PICK-UP TOOL BOXES 14 Gauge steel, matching key locks. Low profile... doesn't block vision. Parts bin on each end. Large sliding tray.



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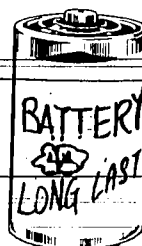
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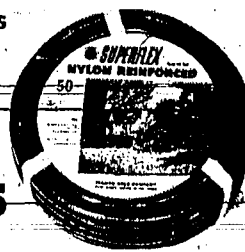
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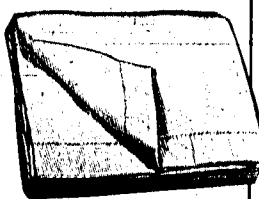
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Idaho's bighorn sheep study continuing

SALMON — What motivates a bighorn sheep? Where does it like to live? Where do they go at different times of the year and what route do they use to get there?

How does their social behavioral pattern influence the use they make of their habitat?

Bill Hickey, senior game research biologist at Salmon, is seeking answers to such questions in a bighorn sheep ecology study on the lower Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

The bighorn sheep study of the Idaho Fish and Game Department was begun in 1966 on Morgan Creek and the East Fork of the Salmon River by Biologist Jim Morgan.

The study now is being continued by Hickey and concentrated on the lower Middle Fork herds. In January the department counted 474 bighorn sheep by helicopter in the area of river from the mouth of the Middle Fork to Marble Creek, just above Thomas Creek landing strip.

The total was just a few less than the number Morgan had counted during the winters of 1967-70.

The study's object is to determine if the sheep population on the lower Middle Fork is declining and the sheep's habitat requirements.

"A common threat to bighorn sheep throughout the western United States and Canada during the past has been a shrinking habitat, diseases and uncontrolled excessive meat hunting," Hickey noted. "Although each of the factors has contributed to past decline, loss of habitat is the most important."

Morgan ran the sheep study five years, then following his resignation, Hickey resumed the study in April a year ago.

"I am trying to guide the study toward a more intensified ecological understanding of the bighorn sheep and how they fit into their environment," he said.

Morgan was working with sheep populations influenced by man's use of the range by

domestic livestock grazing.

By moving the study to the Middle Fork in the Idaho Primitive Area, Hickey will be working with sheep populations that for all practical purposes are pretty much under pristine conditions where there has been a considerable less effect by man.

General hunting on mountain sheep had been allowed until two years ago and hunting now is regulated, by drawing a permit.

The study area extends from Carnas Creek downstream to the mouth of the Middle Fork, including Big Creek.

There has been more impact on the sheep in the area upstream from the Flying B because of the ranching and livestock grazing of the past, Hickey noted.

"We hope from this study to gain a better understanding of the sheep under conditions where they are less affected by man. Hopefully, this better understanding will lead to a better job of management for the animals," the hunter and

public at large.

"We know that the bighorn sheep was one of Idaho's most numerous big game animals until about the turn of the century. We know they have disappeared from a large part of their original ranges."

The study includes a range analysis and good habitat study. Another phase involves movements, migrations and distribution of the animals.

Another phase is study of population dynamics. What is going on with the population, how many lambs survive in the first year of life, how many actually survive and live into old age.

Another part involves getting the opinions of hunters and other interested groups as to hunting seasons and regulations as well as the value or importance they attach to bighorn sheep.

And, finally, the study will involve the reintroduction and transplanting of bighorn sheep.

The study is funded under the Pittman-Robertson Act which pays 75 cents of each dollar spent on the study from the excise tax placed on the sale of firearms and ammunition. The other 25 per cent comes from hunting license fees.

Hickey said it will take a lot of background research on his part in order to begin to understand something about the bighorn sheep.

He is attempting to get familiar with the area through pack trips by horseback and on foot and by aircraft. He is trying to collect some data as well on population dynamics and the areas the sheep are using on the Middle Fork from Carnas Creek to Waterfall Creek.

Each time he observes a sheep he pinpoints it on a contour map of the area. He keeps track of the number of lambs, ewes and rams, yearling ewes and yearling rams, besides noting the

particular habitat features for observation.

"An accumulation of this type of information should help us understand the components of bighorn sheep habitat," he said.

"Such information will help us with reintroduction of bighorn sheep."

The past winter, Hickey got started with a tagging program in an effort to determine migration routes and distribution.

Sheep are hard to locate during the summer and fall up to November when the rut begins. Other times the animals can be located by air.

Two sheep, still on the winter range, have been marked for radio tracking. As the season progresses the department will put equipment into an aircraft in order to locate the sheep.

"Since we are working on a Wild and Scenic River (the Middle Fork) we have to operate under certain constraints," Hickey said.

"It is hard to build a large corral type trap. Since the sheep are easily approached

during the winter and spring we captured them with a capture gun using a new drug, M99, a morphine type drug, but several thousands times more potent."

Pacer coach anticipates wild playoff series against Stars

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Take it from fiery coach Bobby Leonard of the Indiana Pacers — the American Basketball Association playoff series against Utah for the Western Division championship will be a "wide open" affair.

The best-of-seven series opens at Salt Lake City Thursday night. The second game also will be played in the Salt Palace before the scene shifts to the State Fairgrounds Coliseum here for the next two games.

Then it's back to Utah, if necessary.

Leonard doesn't see a sweep for either team but at the same time, he believes it's "not a series that you can say will go seven games."

But last year and the year before it took seven games. Utah was the winner two years ago and the Pacers went the limit to win last time, then beat the New York Nets in six games for their second title in three years.

The Pacers won their playoff semifinals from Denver in five games this year while Utah swept past San Diego its fourth.

"Utah has won four straight in three years and we have come off a tougher series," said Leonard. "We were keyed pretty high for Denver and we're in good shape physically."

Donnie Freeman, Freddie Lewis and Roger Brown, who has a remarkable history of playoff clutch playing.

Leonard expects to get plenty of mileage out of rebounder Darnell Hillman, sharpshooter Billy Keller and rookie guard Don Buse.

Either Hillman or Brown will draw the assignment of guarding the Stars' Willie Wise with McGinnis, the league's No. 2 scorer, assigned to George Govan, leaving Daniels to fight it out against Zelma Beatty in the pivot.

Leonard gave the Pacers a two-day rest following windup of the Denver series. They went back to practice Tuesday and left for Utah today after another practice session.

Clark expects to be traded

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Archie Clark says he is headed for the trading block.

Clark, an early season holdout, emerged from a chat with Coach Gene Shue Monday and said he expects to be traded.

"I was told in so many words that I likely wouldn't be back," Clark said. "He didn't really give me a reason, I just look at it that I might not be in the scheme of things."

Shue refused to comment on the meeting. He has been at odds with the 31-year-old guard since his return in January.

"Archie is a complete egomaniac," said one Bullets source. "His problem is that there is no 'I' in the word 'team'."

The two division rivals were about even through the season, Utah coming out on top, six games to five.

The Stars won the division crown by four games over Indiana. Last year they won by 14 but the Pacers caught fire and held the upper hand in the playoffs over the Stars—also for the second time in three years.

"If one team or the other hits a hot streak, that could be it," Leonard said. "It boils down to which club plays well over a stretch of several games. It's a wide open series," he said.

Leonard believes Utah has a stronger bench. He is counting heavily on such key Pacers as Mel Daniels, George McGinnis,

Rockets eye Iowa star

HOUSTON (UPI) — General manager Ray Patterson said Tuesday he might pick Kevin Kunnert if the 7-foot Iowa star is available when the Houston Rockets make their first round pick Monday in the national basketball association draft.

"We could take Kunnert," Patterson told the Houston Sports Writers and Sportscasters Association.

Kunnert didn't play basketball until his senior year in high school but last year led Iowa to two victories over highly ranked Minnesota, the big 10 conference runnerup.



BILL HICKEY

Two Olympians won't compete

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Two members of the U.S. Olympic basketball team which lost the gold medal to Russia in a disputed contest last summer will be on the squad meeting the Soviets in a series later this month, the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) said Tuesday.

Bobby Jones of North Carolina and Tom Henderson of Hawaii have accepted invitations to play in the series, the AAU said.

Jones, a 6-foot 9, 209 pound forward, led the Tar Heels in rebounds with a 10.5 average, and was second on scoring with 15 points per game. He hit 60 per cent of his field goal attempts last season and in 1971-72 set an Atlantic Coast Conference record with a 64 per cent mark in field goal accuracy.

Cal cools torrid Minnesota by 4-2

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Ex-National Leaguer Bobby Valentine singled in two runs in the fifth inning to help Bill Singer post his first American League victory Tuesday night as the California Angels cooled off the streaking Minnesota Twins 4-2.

The former Los Angeles Dodger teammate committed two errors in four games this season.

In his season debut, right-hander Singer, plagued by various ailments since winning 20 games in 1969, showed his old form by striking out 10 and limiting Minnesota to six hits.

The 29-year-old hurler is now just one strikeout short of 1,000 for his career.

Kansas City belts Texas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City's 4-1 victory over Texas Tuesday night was the first since the team's 1969 season.

The Royals' 4-1 win was the first since the team's 1969 season.

The Royals' 4-1 win was the first since the team's 1969 season.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with columns for Announcements, Merchandise, Selected Offers, Business Services, Real Estate For Sale, Rentals, Lost & Found, Personals, Memorial Notices, and Employment Agencies.

Male Help

Advertisements for various male help services including Credit and Office Manager, Lockwood Graders, General Farmhand, and Truck Mechanic.

Female Help

Advertisements for various female help services including Babysitters, Child Care, and Domestic Help.

Business Opportunity

Advertisements for business opportunities such as Salesmen or Saleswomen, Baby Sitters, and various service businesses.

Homes For Sale

Advertisements for homes for sale, including listings from Harrison Realty, Bailey Roberts Realty, and others.

Homes For Sale

Advertisements for homes for sale, including listings from MorningSide School Area, For Sale, and Gem State Realty.

Lost & Found

Advertisements for lost and found items, including a Japanese spinnel male, a brown suit case, and a gold watch.

Personals

Advertisements for personal services, including a private investigator, a woman's shop, and a need for a lawyer.

Jobs of Interest

Advertisements for job openings, including a general line mechanic, a dairy manager, and a service manager.

Female Help

Advertisements for various female help services, including a woman's shop, a need for a lawyer, and a dairy manager.

Business Opportunity

Advertisements for business opportunities, including a manure spreading business, a manure hauling business, and a business opportunity.

Homes For Sale

Advertisements for homes for sale, including listings from Gracious Living, Buy a Dream, and Spacious.

Homes For Sale

Advertisements for homes for sale, including listings from Hamlett Realty, Blaine Anderson, and Dave Bennett Broker.

Homes For Sale

Advertisements for homes for sale, including listings from Lynwood Realty and Bed Room Terrace.

Lonely?

Advertisement for a lonely person seeking a partner, mentioning a meat desirable partner.

The Cove

Advertisement for The Cove restaurant, listing menu items like Ruben Sandwich and Fried Chicken.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Advertisement for Alcoholics Anonymous, providing contact information for meetings.

Jerome

Advertisement for Jerome, listing a meeting at 8:00 PM on 328 East Ave.

Hailey

Advertisement for Hailey, listing a meeting at 8:00 PM at Episcopal Church.

Twin Falls

Advertisement for Twin Falls, listing a meeting at 8:00 PM at 1307 W. Ave. East.

Wed. Twin Falls

Advertisement for Wednesday Twin Falls, listing a meeting at 8:00 PM at Court House.

Fri. Jerome

Advertisement for Friday Jerome, listing a meeting at 8:00 PM at 328 East Ave.

Sat. Burley

Advertisement for Saturday Burley, listing a meeting at 8:00 PM at 2nd Floor City Hall.

Sun. Twin Falls

Advertisement for Sunday Twin Falls, listing a meeting at 8:00 PM at 1307 W. Ave. East.

Jobs of Interest

Advertisement for jobs of interest, including a nurse in a hospital operating room.

WEDDINGS DELIVERED VIA WANT AD

Advertisement for wedding services, stating that a minister and his wife perform ceremonies in their own homes.

RESULT OF WANT AD CREATES WORK IN TWO WORLDS

Advertisement for a woman who found a job through a want ad, mentioning her work at a medical shop.

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN TO WORK IN TIMES-NEWS MAILING ROOM PART TIME

Advertisement for a part-time mailing room position at Times-News, including hours and application information.

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55 Hay, Grain & Feed
56 Firewood
57 Pets & Supplies
58 Farm Implements

59 Cattle
60 Horses
61 Motor Homes

62 Sporting Goods
63 Skiing Equipment
64 Snow Vehicles
65 Travel Trailers
66 Campers

67 Auto Service - Parts & Accessories
68 Cycles & Supplies
69 Heavy Equipment

70 Trucks
71 Import - Sports Cars
72 Autos For Sale

73 Autos For Sale
74 Autos For Sale
75 Autos For Sale

76 Autos For Sale
77 Autos For Sale
78 Autos For Sale

Lynwood Aquarium and Pet Supply
59 Cattle

60 Horses
61 Motor Homes

62 Sporting Goods
63 Skiing Equipment
64 Snow Vehicles
65 Travel Trailers
66 Campers

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68 Cycles & Supplies
69 Heavy Equipment

70 Trucks
71 Import - Sports Cars
72 Autos For Sale

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62 Sporting Goods
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64 Snow Vehicles
65 Travel Trailers
66 Campers

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WILLS MOTOR Recreational Vehicle Center
SUPERIOR - TITAN - SHASTA MOTOR HOMES - STARCRAFT CAMPING TRAILERS
OPEN: Sundays - Noon til 4 P.M.
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TABLERITE PORK STEAK
LEAN POUND... **79¢**



TABLERITE PORK ROAST
LEAN BONELESS POUND **89¢**

MORRELLS PRIDE **BACON** LEAN DERIVED SLAB ... POUND **79¢**

MORRELLS PRIDE ALL BEEF **Wieners** ... **79¢**

FRESH FROZEN BREADED **COD FILLETS** ... POUND **49¢**

IGA CREAMY SALAD DRESSING
Quart **53¢**

CLEARWATER BONITO FLAKES 6 OZ. CANS FOR **3 89¢**

FROZEN **RHODES WHITE BREAD** 5 LOAF PKG. **79¢**

IGA CUBE **BUTTER** 1 LB. **79¢**

IGA AMERICAN SLICED **CHEESE** 8 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

ICED MILK MEADOW GOLD ALL FLAVORS **1 39¢** GALLON

IGA COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. TUB **39¢**

DEL MONTE **CATSUP** Big 32 oz. Bottle **49¢**

SHASTA **POP** 12 oz. Cans. **6 65¢** For

IGA - 4 Varieties - 24 oz. Pkg. **COOKIES** **49¢**

MAJESTY LUNCH MEAT 12 oz. Can ... **69¢**

NORWEST 15 OZ. CHILI REG. OR HOT **3 89¢** For

EDDY - TWIN LOAF **FRENCH BREAD** **39¢**

IGA HI POWER BLEACH GALLON **49¢**

IGA TABLETREAT **BREAD** 24 OZ. LOAF **2 79¢** For

ZEE ASSORTED COLOR **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. **39¢**

Apples CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS POUND **29¢**

SNOBOY CARROTS CLIP TOP FRESH CRISP 1 LB. PKG. **2 25¢** For

Potatoes NO. 1 IDAHO RUSSETS 10 LB. BAG... **73¢**

DOUBLE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS ON \$20.00 PURCHASES - PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 4-15-73

THERE IS AN IGA STORE NEARBY TO SERVE YOU!!
BLISS - Y Inn Grocery
DUMAL - Erb Brother's Market
CASTLEFORD - Castleford IGA
DEELO - Deel's Market
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GROGAN - J.C. Painter
HAGERMAN - Oweley's Market
MANSEN - Don's IGA
MAZELTON - Mac's Market
HEYBURN - Mac's IGA
KIMBERLY - Person's Foodline
OAKLY - Clark's For Shopping
RICHFIELD - Pipar's
RUPERT - Foodland IGA
TWIN FALLS -
Marty's IGA Market
Deann's IGA Market
WENDELL - Cash Grocery

Oxydol **COUPON OXYDOL** (SAVE 44%)
WITH THIS COUPON KING SIZE 5 lb. 4 Oz. **\$ 1 19**
Good Only At IGA - Expires 4-15-73

GAIN **COUPON GAIN** (SAVE 24%)
WITH THIS COUPON GIANT SIZE 49 OZ. **75¢**
Good Only At IGA - Expires 4-15-73

FOLGERS COFFEE **COUPON FOLGERS COFFEE** (SAVE 50%)
WITH THIS COUPON 3 LB. CAN **\$ 2 29**
Good Only At IGA - Expires 4-15-73

Audiology degree to TF resident

TWIN FALLS — M. Victor Berrett, former Twin Falls resident, has completed all requirements for a Ph.D. degree in audiology at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Berrett was a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is the grandson of Victor Telford, Twin Falls.

He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Utah State University before attending the University of Iowa. He, his wife, and three children reside at Portales, N.M.



RICHARD NELSON honored

Malta girl engaged

MALTA — Mr. and Mrs. B. Doyle Ward, Malta, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Connie Ann, to Robert Scott Price.

Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Price, Malta.

The couple is planning an April 20 wedding at the home of the bride. The couple will be honored at a reception and wedding dance the same evening from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. at the Raff River High School gymnasium.

Kimberly youth gets UP stipend

KIMBERLY — Richard K. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Kimberly, is the recipient of a \$400-Union Pacific scholarship.

The grant is awarded annually to a Magic Valley area high school senior.

Nelson is student body president and student council chairman at Kimberly High School this year. He is a varsity basketball and track letterman, a member of the

Shoshone club names officers

SHOSHONE — Officers have been elected for the Busy Bees 4-H club.

Marty Robuck will be president; Kelly Robuck, vice president; Kim McGhee, secretary; Laurie Carpenter, reporter; Julieann Kelley, game leader; Colleen Murphy, song leader; Twila Porter, sergeant at arms; Shelley Tate, Sherry Hubbs and Diana Carpenter, committee for picnic.

Donna Kerner, Helen Hopkins, Tian Parks will be in charge of the Mother's Tea.

Project books have been distributed and members are ready for beginning health projects, reports Mrs. David Porter, leader.

YMCA Youth Legislature, K Club and the Kimberly chapter of FFA.

He is a senior grand champion in FFA fitting and showing.

In past years, Nelson has been active in school government, sports, FFA, K Club and Youth church work.



TERESA PRESNELL engaged

Kimberly couple engaged

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Clements announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Teresa Ann Presnell, to Andrew Coe, Kimberly.

Miss Presnell, the daughter of the late Wanda Presnell, is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is presently em-

Shoshone art winners announced

SHOSHONE — Winners in the Civic Club art contest have been announced by the committee members.

They include Donna Hill, Gena Kelley, Shane Bowlin, Jenia Kuthanek, Shawn Hubbs, Kim Duffin, and Taunia Kerner.

Junior high poetry contest winners are Carla Hahn, Timmy Bateman and Alan Ches; Joylean Johnson, Gena Kelley, Martin Kelley and Kristin Hill.

Judges were Mrs. Leon Grieve, Mrs. Donald Wright, Mrs. Gladys Shaw and Mrs. R. G. Noher.

The district contest will be April 18.

played by Sears Roebuck and Co.

Coe is the son of Helen Barker, Kimberly. He is presently attending Kimberly High School and is employed by Dwight Perkins in farming. The couple plans a June 8 wedding at the Nazarene Church in Kimberly.

Silica gel, activated alumina or calcium chloride can be used to absorb moisture from the air and prevent mildew in enclosed areas such as closets.

Valley Briefs

POCATELLO — Diane K. Sawyer, Jerome, is one of seven Idaho State University coeds competing in the Miss ISU Pageant. The winner in the competition will be eligible to compete in the Miss Idaho Pageant in Boise June 14-16.

Hints

For today's living "tender" and "gutsy" are key words. Custom designers are using tough fabrics, softened with insertions and deep borders of matching lace, to give a feminine tenderness to tough take-a-beating fabrics. The latest: A Mao pants suit in denim softened at the neck and cuffs with deep white lace ruffles to create what's called "a beautiful dandy look." So reports Leona Bowman in "The Fashion Newsletter."

Glazed chinties, glazed chambray and saten are among summer '73 sportswear signatures—with denim a favorite, particularly washed-out denim. So says the Denim Council.

The caftan influence, says fashion seer Leona Bowman, is still casting its shadow for fall, and sophisticated striped denim shirts with caftan embroidery are worth watching for.

SAVE SAVE 93¢

Simply by bringing these coupons to:



1708 KIMBERLY RD. - TWIN FALLS

\$10.00 Minimum Purchase Required (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES & SALES TAX)

MAY INCLUDE ALL COUPONS!! CLIP THESE COUPONS!!

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 24¢ HABISCO SALTINE CRACKERS

LIMIT: 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
39¢ EA. WITHOUT COUPON
10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE
EXCL. CIGARETTES & TAX
GOOD AT WAREMART TWIN FALLS

ONE POUND
15¢ EA.
Limit One Pkg. Per Coupon

COUPON GOOD APRIL 11th THRU APRIL 14

BUY WAREMART BRANDS SAVE UP TO 20%. QUALITY IS EQUAL OR SUPERIOR TO NATIONAL BRANDS. UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED.

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 22¢ KRAFT

MACARONI AND CHEESE
LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

21¢ EA. WITHOUT COUPON
10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE
EXCL. CIGARETTES & TAX
GOOD AT WAREMART TWIN FALLS

DINNERS 7 OZ. PKGS.
10¢ EA.
Limit Two Pkgs. Per Coupon

COUPON GOOD APRIL 11th THRU APRIL 14

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME. WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS.

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 29¢ WAREMART

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

48¢ EA. WITHOUT COUPON
10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE
EXCL. CIGARETTES & TAX
GOOD AT WAREMART TWIN FALLS

GALLON
19¢ EA.
Limit One Gallon Per Coupon

COUPON GOOD APRIL 11th THRU APRIL 14

STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLARS. SHOP AT WAREMART AND LET US SAVE YOU UP TO 15-20%

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 21¢ HEINZ

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

31¢ EA. WITHOUT COUPON
10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE
EXCL. CIGARETTES & TAX
GOOD AT WAREMART TWIN FALLS

14 OUNCE
10¢ EA.
Limit One Bottle Per Coupon

COUPON GOOD APRIL 11th THRU APRIL 14

SAVINGS BY THE CAN OR THE CASE
TOP QUALITY MEAT AND PRODUCE AT WAREMART.

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 24¢ BANQUET OR MORTON

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

18¢ EA. WITHOUT COUPON
10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE
EXCL. CIGARETTES & TAX
GOOD AT WAREMART TWIN FALLS

8 OUNCE PKG.
10¢ EA.
Limit Three Pkgs. Per Coupon

COUPON GOOD APRIL 11th THRU APRIL 14

40¢ off on our Leggs® 2-pack

Why do we love you so much?

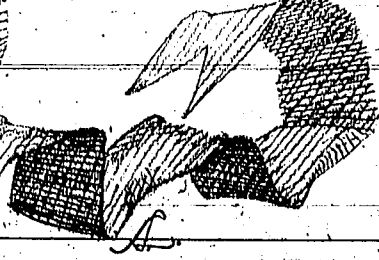
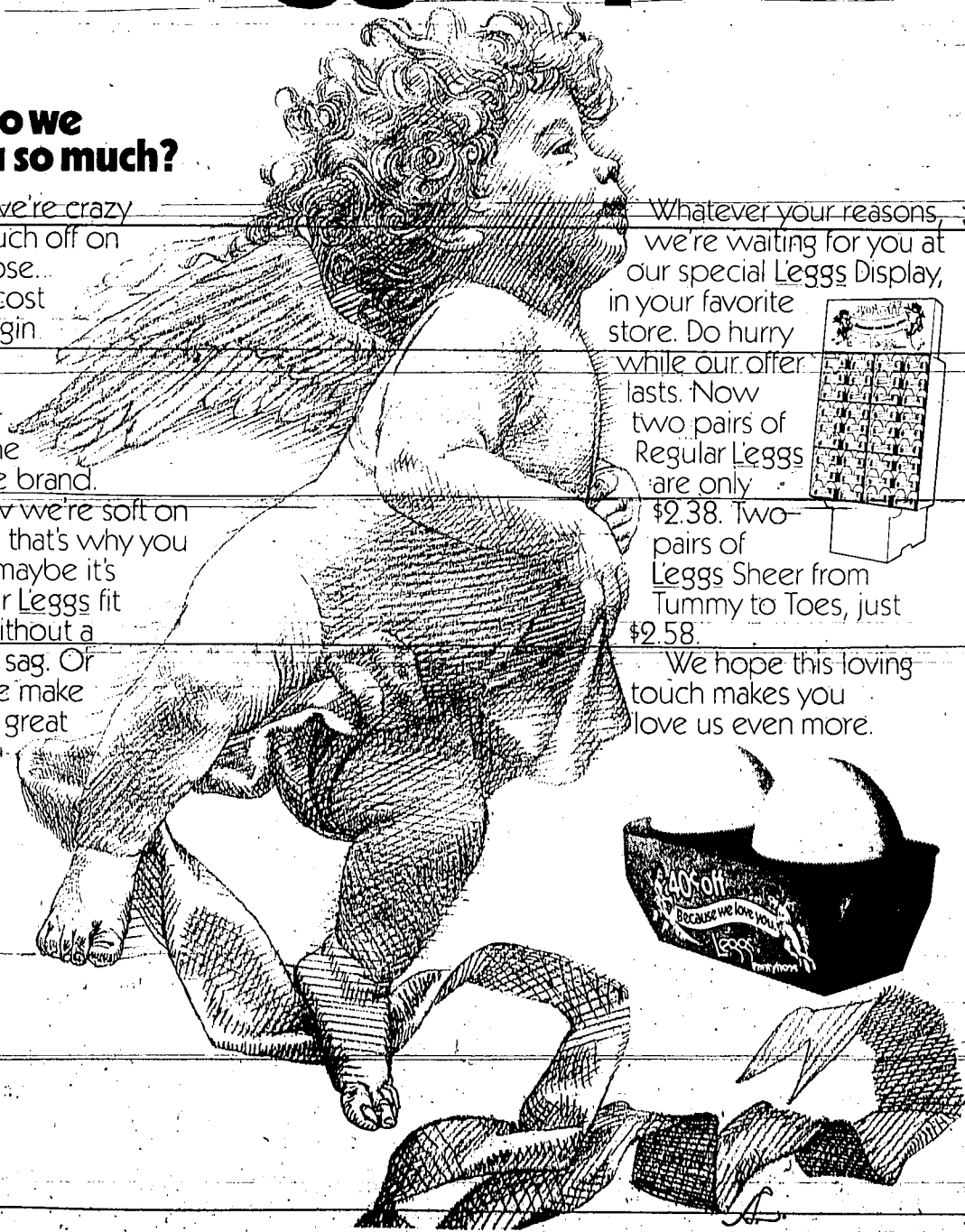
Maybe we're crazy giving so much off on our pantyhose. They don't cost much to begin with.

But we love you for making us the number one brand.

You know we're soft on you. Maybe that's why you buy us. Or maybe it's because our Leggs fit your legs without a wrinkle or a sag. Or because we make you look so great in all our leggy shades.

Whatever your reasons, we're waiting for you at our special Leggs Display, in your favorite store. Do hurry while our offer lasts. Now two pairs of Regular Leggs are only \$2.38. Two pairs of Leggs Sheer from Tummy to Toes, just \$2.58.

We hope this loving touch makes you love us even more.



33 H-Y delegates to Boise sessions

TWIN FALLS — About 33 H-Y delegates from Twin Falls will leave later this week for Boise for the annual Youth Legislature.

Representatives of 10 H-Y clubs, sponsored by the YM-YWCA in Twin Falls, will participate in the sessions which open April 12 and continue through April 14.

Registration will be Thursday evening with the young "legislators" from throughout the state holding mock sessions Friday and Saturday.

Members of the Twin Falls delegation plan to introduce ten bills dealing with such issues as legalized drug counter sale of contraceptives, no fault insurance, flip top cans for beverages, stiffer drunk-driving penalties and snowmobile regulations.

Don Burdick, Twin Falls, is lieutenant governor for the youth administration. The Twin Falls delegation includes an assistant attorney general and several other officials.

Bridge

Jacoby

Game with Discard Squeeze

NORTH (D) 11		EAST	
♠ K 2	♠ 10 5 4	♠ A 9 6 3	♠ J
♥ J 8 5	♥ A 9 6 3	♥ K 7 2	♥ 10 7 2
♦ A K Q J 8 3	♦ A 9 6 3	♦ 9 8 5	♦ J
♣ A 8	♣ 10 7 5 3 2	♣ K 6 4	♣ J

South, who had jettisoned four clubs and a heart, played the five of hearts from dummy. East did the best he could by ducking and West was in. He cashed his three spades and then had to lead away from his king of clubs.

East and West discussed the possibility of beating the contract by West holding just two spades but agreed that the club end-play would have worked irrespective of which defender led the suit.

They were right about that and also about the fact that if West had unguarded his king of clubs declarer could have played his ace and picked it up but that unguarding of the club king represented West's best chance. If he chucked his four and six of clubs and then the deuce of hearts South might have gone wrong. He didn't against the actual defense.

— East-West vulnerable
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
3 ♠ NT Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead—♠ 3

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When you expect a headache, take a couple of aspirin; when you have a sore tooth, get it treated; when you have to make a painful discard, make it quickly and gracefully.

South decided to play dummy's deuce of spades at trick one. West might have led from jack-10. He also decided to take East's 10 with his queen and run his diamonds quickly.

East dropped the nine of hearts as his first discard and followed with two spades. West threw the deuce of hearts and the four of clubs without any signs of torment but his third discard presented a terrific problem. He finally solved it by chucking the seven of hearts.

They were right about that and also about the fact that if West had unguarded his king of clubs declarer could have played his ace and picked it up but that unguarding of the club king represented West's best chance. If he chucked his four and six of clubs and then the deuce of hearts South might have gone wrong. He didn't against the actual defense.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ K 6 5 ♣ Q J 7 1 ♠ A 2 ♣ K 9 6 5
What do you do now?
A—Bid two no-trump. This is a force in this sequence.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues by jumping to four hearts. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow.

Hansen woman loses 95 pounds

HANSEN — Mrs. Marie Premell became a KOPS-in-waiting at her weigh-in at a Monday evening meeting of Idaho TOPS No. 84 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelamith.

She has lost 95 pounds in less than five years and hopes to make it an even 100 pounds, she said.

Mrs. Clark-Bennett was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Juanita Cox and Mrs. Presnell were best losers.

An article, "Having Fun While Exercising and Losing Weight", was read by leader, Mrs. Percy Christensen, as an opening exercise.

The guiners had to recite "quotes" made up by the leader. Some members were assigned to write articles on diseases which they be due to overweight as a penalty for gains.

A calorie counter styled like a telephone was displayed.

Mrs. Presnell was a 10-pound loser and received a gift.

Mrs. Fred Howard's team won the silhouette contest last night. There is one more week of the contest.

Mrs. Christensen began a new contest whereby members will place their names on a list each time they lose or stay the same. Those with the most listings during the year will receive a gift.

WUPF vacation time coming up, members were reminded to report when they will not be able to weigh in to avoid unexcused absences.

Mrs. Bryson Vinyard presented a program of articles on losing and presented a contest game, which Mrs. Bryon Harris Jr. and Mrs. Hazel Schutte won.

Charms for luck, love, fond wishes, shared fun and memories are just a sampling of the multitude of special meanings to be found in any store's varied collection. Charms lead a busy fashion life and make appropriate gifts for many occasions.

Wendell sorority initiates 4 pledges

WENDELL — Beta, Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International has initiated four new pledges, according to Dee Coble president.

The new members are Mrs. Lowell Shafer, Mrs. Les Snyder, Mrs. Mike Spelts and Mrs. Mel Thøtø.

The chapter has announced plans to participate

in the million dollar bike ride during May. The event will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., which specializes in the research and treatment of serious childhood diseases.

There will be a garage sale April 24 to raise money to send two "Gooding" County youngsters to Camp Easter Seal.

MV hairdressers sponsor Mother of Year contest

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Hairdressers Association is sponsoring a Mother of the Year Contest with entry deadline set for April 28.

She said each shop will select a winner and give her a free hairdo and dinner. Her name will be entered into the overall Magic Valley contest.

According to their mother of a woman they feel worthy of special recognition should obtain information from their hairdressers. They will be asked to complete the statement "My Mother is Special Because."

The award will be announced at a dinner May 8 at the Turf Club.

According to Bonnie Fry, spokesman for the hairdressers association, the purpose of the contest is to promote better understanding of the cosmetology association.

Environment department gets deputy director

BOISE (UPI) — Cobert M. Decker, Idaho Falls, has been appointed deputy administrator of Region 7 of the Idaho Department of Environmental and Community Services (DECS).

Decker had been Region 7 director for the Idaho Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services until that department became part of DECS, March 31.

Bridge winners listed

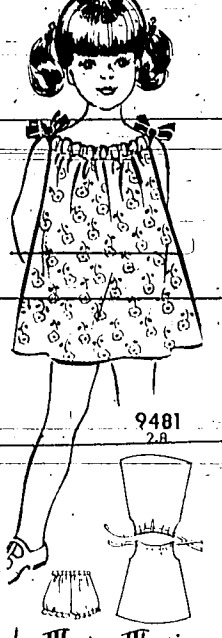
TWIN FALLS — The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met this week at the Episcopal auditorium.

North-south winners were Mrs. B. R. Williams and Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick first; Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. Roy Hill, second; and Mrs. Howard

Ward and Mrs. W. P. Haney, third.

East-west winners were E. A. Peterman and Mrs. Thomas Marzocca, first; Mrs. Gene Carpenter and Mrs. M. A. Guerry, second; and Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. K. E. Kall, third.

Just 2 Parts!
Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

POP this pert, pretty sundress on and off your sewing machine in minutes! Just 2 parts plus drawing bows, ruffled pants. Whip up several in plique, seersucker, Dacron.

Printed Pattern 9481: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 set 1 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News 305 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Now! Spring-summer catalog "We love to design for you — over 100 town, vacation, glamor styles. Choose one pattern from! Send 75 cents now. Instant Fashion Book \$1. Instant Sewing Book — sew it today, wear it tomorrow. \$1.

NEW EASY-ON, EASY-OFF

PATENTED
NEVER-ROLL DUO-TROL ZIP

cupid designed for 2-way comfort and control. Ideal for the belted and close to the body look!

Control No. 1. Waist control with zip band that gives waist and hips the best look.

SPECIAL RELEASE FEATURE!

Control No. 2. Hips, thighs, tummy and delicate control in complete comfort!

NEW ZIPPER INSERT DESIGN SMOOTH NEVER CUTS OR BINDS WHEN YOU SIT!

- Bend in ease!
- Move freely!
- Sit comfortably!
- No bones anywhere!
- Never-roll cinch band!
- Slimming, trimming!

\$12 Average or tall torso! Sizes 20-46

NO BONES ANYWHERE!

Proportioned measurements for average and tall torsos

WAIST SIZES							
M	L	XL					
20	30	32	34	36	38	40	42 44 46

NEVER-ROLL IS ALSO AVAILABLE IN PULL-ON STYLE
PANTY 22-40 AV. & TALL TORSO \$10
BRIEF 22-34 AV. ONLY \$7

Vans
DUPY STORE

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

A Touch of Easter

JR Love's yellow dotted swiss is in easy care polyester and cotton. Jolter sleeve, lots of ruffles and lace around the bib front and bottom of skirt. Sizes 4-6X \$12.

Cinderella's white and navy organza with an array of flowers embroidered around the skirt. Ribbon low belt and dotted bodice in sizes 7-14. \$16

For the toddler on Easter Morning - Patty Dee's pink and white organza with bib front and a cute row of embroidered flowers around the skirt. Add to that lots of lace and ruffles in toddler sizes 2-4 \$10.

ENTIRE STOCK OF CHILDREN'S CLASSIC STRIDES
For School and All Around Wear

Reg. to \$10.99

\$7.90

PUMPS! STRAPS! OXFORDS! STEP-INS!

NOW ONLY

Classic Strides! Famous for fit! Unequaled for style and wear! Got them now at a tremendous savings!

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 30 years old and reasonably well adjusted altho I grew up without a father.

My mother told me that a few months after she married my father he was killed in the war. It didn't take too much intelligence to figure out that if my father had really been killed in the war he would have been considered a hero in the eyes of his widow, and she'd have kept his memory alive with pictures, letters and souvenirs to be shared with his family. It also seemed strange to me that I had never met one relative on my father's side.

I have concluded that I am illegitimate. Believe me, I love my mother and I am not judging her regardless of what the facts were, but I would like to know who my father was. Should I ask my mother?

CURIOS DAUGHTER

DEAR CURIOUS: You say you "love" your mother, and I'm sure you do. For 30 years you've given her no reason to suspect that you doubted her explanation. Leave it that way, dear.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 14-year-old daughter who is so boy crazy she worries me sick. All she thinks about is boys. She's got boys' names written all over her books. And every piece of paper by the telephone is marked up with initials and boys' names.

When the doorbell rings she runs like lightning to talk to any delivery boy it happens to be.

What really bothers me is she lies. I don't allow her to go in cars with boys so she walks to a girl's house and the boys meet her with a car there. I found this out by reading her diary. I asked her for the truth and she lied to cover up her lies. How can I get the truth out of her?

MRS. G.

DEAR MRS. G.: The only reason children lie is because they haven't the courage to tell the truth. Give your daughter that courage by assuring her that no matter what she has done you will understand and forgive her. Perhaps your threats are too frightening and your punishments too severe. Give your child plenty of love and expect the best, and you'll rarely be disappointed.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old single woman. I am reasonably happy and normal in every respect, and believe it or not, I am not desperate to get married. Nobody can believe this.

I have several relatives who are determined to find a husband for me. They have given my telephone number to widowers, bachelors, and men who have been married from one to five times! I have dated any number of these strangers and have found them to be boring, presumptuous, arrogant, immature, and in general a waste of time.

When a friend suggests a blind date, I ask the friend to invite both of us to a party so we can meet. But with relatives giving my phone number to every Tom, Dick, and Harry, I am on the spot unless I say, "I'm going with someone," and I hate to lie.

NOT THAT DESPERATE

DEAR NOT: Treat them as friends, and ask them to invite you and the man they had in mind to a party. Or if a stranger calls who sounds interesting, make a coffee date with him. That way you won't have to invest a lot of time on a pig in a poke, and he won't invest a lot of money on a gamble.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "S" IN ROSEBURG, ORE.: Tell your "ex" that the key to your home does not go with visitation privileges to see the children, so please return the key. And if he doesn't, have your locks changed.

A Lovelier You

SHOES' LIB FOR THE FOOT

By Mary Sue Miller

Shoes now are said to liberate the foot. Topside, anyway.

Sandals from crisscross straps and T-straps are posed on low or no heels for casual wear; on high-rise platforms and heels for suits, and street dresses, for sheer chiffons and lute-day likes—a shoe fashion began last year. The word for new versions is "more so."



Often color and fabrics are a mix. As examples, take a street platform of white suede and black patent. Or a pale evening suede strapped to a skyscraper of a dark wood platform—the whole reminiscent of wooden patens or clogs worn in Shakespeare's London to protect dainty slippers from street muck. Maybe pollution has something to do with the revival.

Much less spectacular but in good taste with comfort, two-toned spectators walk on flat heels or mid-heights in combinations of white with navy or brown. Buffs of closed-toed pumps will find them with a bit of searching in fine neutral and pastel kids.

Color, in fact, adds a beautiful dimension to shoes. Never was there such an array of pastels, hot tints and neutrals, with white keeping pace. Neutrals have new meaning. Besides navy and nude, gray and brown, there are dusty go-with-everything shades like madras green. Try the scheme with any pale or bright. It's a knockout.

Just be careful not to knock yourself out on a high-riser. Today's p-a-t-e-n-t-s.

YOUR GAIN

Are you too, too thin? And you never can gain an ounce? Send for my leaflet, YOUR GAIN. It shows you how to gain a pound a week by eating the right foods, working with spot increasing routines and having fun. Plus tips on your most flattering clothes. For your copy, send a long self-addressed stamped envelope to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper and 15 cents in coin.

1973—Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Magic Valley Favorites

HILDA JARR

551 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls

PEANUT BLOSSOMS

- 1 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 40 chocolate candy kisses

Combine all ingredients except candy in a large mixer bowl. Mix at low speed of mixer until dough forms. Shape dough into balls, using rounded teaspoon for each

cookie. Roll balls in sugar and place on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.

Top each cookie immediately with a candy kiss, press down firmly so cookie cracks around edge.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



ROGER WARNER elected

TF man selected for post

TWIN FALLS—Roger Warner, Twin Falls, was elected first vice president during associated student elections at Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Wash.

Warner, a junior biology major, is a member of Centurions, past member of Dorn Council and current social chairman for Hill Residence Hall, sixth floor.

His primary duty as vice president will be to coordinate the student chapel program.

Sears honors Jerome club

TWIN FALLS—The Leaf and Petal Club, Jerome, has been given an environmental improvement award by Sears Roebuck and Co.

John Schwisow, assistant manager of Sears, made the presentation at the Magic Valley District Federated Garden Clubs luncheon meeting, Monday at the Colonial House.

Mrs. Ivan Mink, club president, accepted the award for an improvement project at the Jerome fairgrounds last year. Mrs. J. T. Ricketts, project chairman was introduced. Mrs. Mark Knoll, district director, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Tom Petthel, Kamiah, president of the Idaho State Federation of Garden Clubs was a guest.

New officers are Mrs. Mink, district director; Mrs. Victor W. Nelson, first assistant director; Mrs. Kenneth Holder, second assistant director; Mrs. Phoebe Thomason, secretary.

They were installed by Mrs.

Mrs. Mink, state flower show schools' chairman, presented judges refresher certificates to Mrs. Petthel, Mrs. David Kenyon, Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. Nelson.

Mrs. Sam Porter, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. John Flatt and Mrs. Thomason received judges life certificates and Mrs. J. T. Ricketts received a master judges certificate.

Mrs. Petthel commended the clubs for their activities.

Mrs. Porter presented the program on container gardening, displaying several types of redwood containers and metal stands. She said container gardening provides a garden in a limited space and one that is easily moved. She

discussed the techniques of container gardening, also.

Mrs. Ada Powell, secretary-treasurer, presented a report and Mrs. Kramer reported on junior work.

Mrs. Prescott used an Easter Mout to decorate tables using baskets of African violets. Table favors were provided by Mrs. Knoll.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Petthel, Mrs. Steffan and Mrs. J. T. Ricketts. Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Steffan had charge of registrations.



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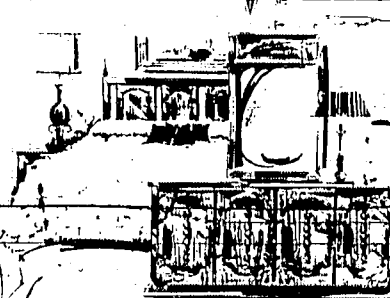
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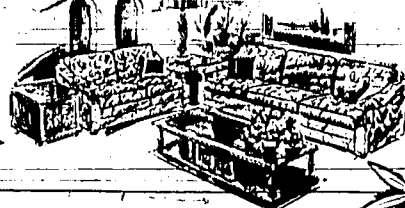


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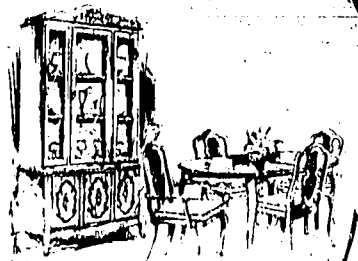


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connie '14

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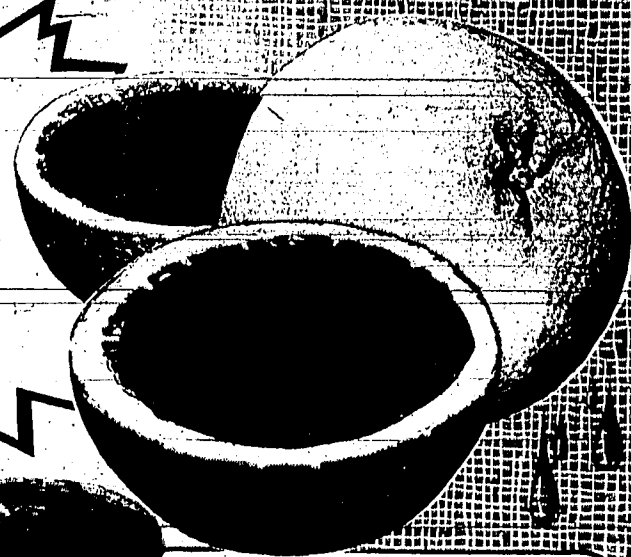
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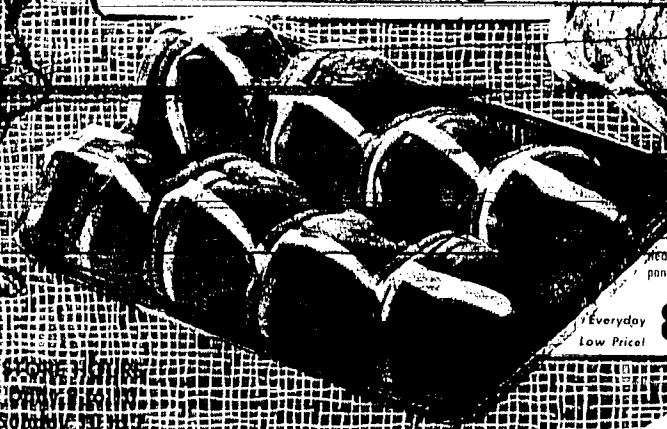
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Youth makes bricks

By MAJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer
FILER — Making 2,000 bricks, one at a time, may seem like a tedious process to some people but a young Filer man is enjoying the project. Mickey Knight is using a brick-making machine which his grandfather, Frank Musgrave, ordered from Venezuela over 10 years ago. The Musgraves made 700 or more bricks for the fireplace in the Knight home and also used the machine when they lived in Nevada. Knight plans to make several thousand of the bricks to build a greenhouse and a pigeon house. He has already made over 900 bricks, and with the help of a number of good friends, says several more afternoons of work should finish up the required amount needed.

The bricks are made from a mixture of one part cement, three parts sands, and six or more parts of dirt from a pond bed in front of the Knight home. The mixture is all mixed by hand and is quite thick. It is put into the machine which presses the mixture into bricks, one at a time.

Mrs. Musgrave said they first conceived the idea of getting the machine in 1957 when they read an article in the "Reader Digest" about Peace Corps members making bricks in Africa and Asia. In those places, adobe soil was used, which when mixed with straw, made a sturdy brick, far more durable and sanitary for homes than the palm leaves which the people had been using to make their dwellings.

The Musgraves wrote to Pat McVeren in Washington, D. C. who supplied them with information about procuring a machine. They found the machines were only made in three places, Australia, Venezuela and Japan. They ordered one from Venezuela at a cost of about \$200 including freight.

The Knights have a number of good friends who enjoy spending Sunday afternoons helping them make the bricks. Wives and girl friends assist in the lighter work and serve encouragement and refreshments. Mrs. Knight fixes a good dinner for the workers.



Imported machine

BILL TYREE, left, and Jim Clark, mix the mortar which will go into a machine to be pressed into bricks at the home of Mickey Knight, Filer. The machine was imported from Venezuela a number of years ago by Frank Musgrave who made enough bricks for a fireplace for the Knight home.

Agency considering use of fetuses in research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Institutes of Health (NIH) today was reported to be considering whether to approve use of living but aborted human fetuses for medical research. Two of NIH's advisory bodies have suggested such research in recent years, but their recommendations became public only this week. The Washington Post reported: NIH is the prime source of funds for American medical research laboratories.

A March, 1972, report of the National Advisory Child Health and Human Development Council, one of the advisory groups quoted by the Post, said "Scientific studies of the human fetus are an integral and necessary part of research concerned with the health of women and children. Because of the unique problems involved

and a growing competence and interest in this field, ethically and scientifically acceptable guidelines for the conduct of such investigation must be developed." One of the recommended guidelines was that the researcher who would study a fetus not be involved in the decision to terminate pregnancy.

Another was that consent be obtained from the appropriate party or parties. Another NIH advisory body recommended a series of standards in September, 1971, the newspaper reported, including criteria that the fetus be no older than 20 weeks and no more than 500 grams (17 1/2 pounds).

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Physicist probing pyramid

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A Nobel Prize winning physicist is using cosmic rays to probe a pyramid for a pharaoh's burial chamber. If he finds it, the discovery would be the greatest in Egyptology since Tutankhamen's tomb was found in 1922, the scientist, Dr. Luis Alvarez, said Monday. "We have proved the feasibility of our technique," said Alvarez.

The experiment is under way in Egypt at the pyramid of Khafren, whose face has been immortalized on the Sphinx, Alvarez said in a lecture at Cal Tech.

Alvarez and his associates are "X-raying" the pyramid by means of a muon chamber—which counts and records the impact of muons from cosmic rays as they strike the earth—placed in a room at the base of the structure, Alvarez said.

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