

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1973

70th year, 202nd issue

10¢

Aide admits knowledge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell said today he attended meetings last year at which bugging and other political espionage against the Democrats were discussed, but insisted he had no prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in.

It was the first time that Mitchell, who was President Nixon's campaign manager and closest political adviser, publicly had admitted participating in any discussions of political spy operations.

He previously had testified to a grand jury last year that he had no knowledge whatsoever

of the June 17 break-in and bugging at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building.

Mitchell did not indicate when the meetings took place or who else was there.

Mitchell made the statements today in the prosecutor's suite at the federal courthouse, where he apparently was waiting to go before a grand jury investigating the Watergate affair.

Asked by CBS whether he could confirm or deny a report today in The New York Times that he had participated in meetings at which bugging was discussed, Mitchell replied:

"I haven't read The Times article carefully, but what I did read is correct. But I want to add the plans were not just to bug somebody. They were for more detailed intelligence. We were not there just to talk just about bugging."

Asked then about his repeated denials over the past 10 months that he had no knowledge of the Watergate affair, Mitchell said his earlier statements "are still operative."

"Does that mean you did not have prior knowledge of the Watergate bugging operation?" Mitchell was asked. He nodded yes.

In addition to Mitchell, White House counsel John W. Dean was expected to testify before the grand jury.

The New York Times reported today that Mitchell, who quit as Nixon's campaign manager two weeks after the June 17 spy raid at the Democratic headquarters, has told friends he rejected on three occasions proposals to bug Democrats during the campaign.

Thus was a big departure from Mitchell's previous statements that he had no knowledge of all of the Watergate bugging.

Mitchell, who stepped down as attorney general in March,

1972, headed Nixon's re-election campaign, reportedly has been linked to the planning of the Watergate raid by a former deputy.

The reports fueled speculations that Mitchell and other high-level officials in the Nixon campaign "soon" would be indicted.

Planes strike port

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Americans warplanes struck suspected Communist positions within five miles of Phnom Penh late Thursday and the government announced the fall of the port city of Kep, 110 miles south of the capital.

Pell reports also said Communists, after more heavy fighting, closed Highway 4 and thus severed Phnom Penh's main link with the sea again.

The reports said the fighting flared around Sre Ambel, 58 miles south of Phnom Penh, and forced a supply convoy going to the capital from the port of Kompong Som to turn back.

Highway 4 was closed for nearly three weeks by fighting but was reopened one week ago by Cambodian forces aided by heavy American air strikes. There were no immediate details or casualty reports on the action around Sre Ambel.

The latest American bombing raids, some of the closest so far to Phnom Penh, came on the 44th consecutive day of U.S. air raids. In other raids, sources said, B52 bombers carried out strikes Thursday near Damnak Ampil.

Brownouts expected in summer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The country can expect brownouts, critical fuel shortages and gas rationing this summer, the director of the office of emergency preparedness said today.

Speaking to the American Statistical Association Forecasting conference, Donald M. Trent said "because of the extremely critical fuel shortage we can expect a tight gasoline situation this summer."

"It will be difficult for us to meet the needs of a rapidly increasing demand for fuel. Gasoline production alone declined 3.8 per cent in the first 14 weeks of 1973.

Services, egg hunts slated

TWIN FALLS — Special church services and Easter egg hunts will highlight this Easter holiday.

Twin Falls children will be guests of the Exchange Club Saturday at 10 a.m. in the city park across from the county courthouse for the annual Easter egg hunt.

About 170 dozen eggs have been dyed by the O'Leary Junior High School home economics classes for the event. Special prizes will be given in age groups of 3 to 4, 5 to 6 and 7 and 8 years.

Special services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Twin Falls will be observing Easter with special services on Sunday. Many have held events throughout the week, beginning with last Sunday's Palm Sunday rites.

A special Easter egg hunt for handicapped children will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Robert Stuart Junior High School. This event is sponsored by the Snake River Falls Club, the youth Lions Club group.

In Jerome, the Retail Merchant's Bureau of the chamber of commerce is sponsoring two Easter egg hunts at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

W.B. Churchman, secretary-manager of the Jerome chamber, said that pre-school children will hunt for eggs at the tennis court on First Avenue East and other youngsters will gather at South Park.

Churchman said that the program for pre-schoolers includes eggs with special numbers which will entitle holders to baskets of treats. There is a limit of one lucky egg to each child.

Children 6 through 12 will be hunting for a golden egg worth \$10 and a silver egg worth \$5. No child can claim both lucky eggs.

(Continued on p. 13)

Area seniors' funds released

By DAVID ESPO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Money to operate Magle Valley senior citizen projects — held up in Boise because of inaccuracies in the funding requests — has been released.

The action came after the figures contained in the requests submitted to the Idaho Office on Aging by the South Central Community Action Agency were "reconciled," according to Mrs. Kay Pell, director of Special Services for the state.

Mrs. Pell said she was uncertain how many months' report forms had been changed, but said the amount of money in the reconciliation of the figures was small.

But officials in both Boise and Twin Falls said the reports for the previous four months had been changed — even though two months' claims had already been honored.

Ken Wilkes, a spokesman for the Office on Aging, said payments routinely had been made for December and January, and the figures on the requests for money had been changed by mutual consent of the state office and the local agency.

He said the changing of the figures on the reports for February and March were necessary to unfreeze the funds the Boise office was holding — money intended to operate the five Magle Valley projects sites.

(Continued on p. 13)

Woodall new councilman



HENRY WOODALL councilman

TWIN FALLS — Henry Woodall, Twin Falls businessman, was appointed to the Twin Falls City Council Thursday night.

He will succeed Tom Nelson, who is resigning to move outside of the city limits.

Woodall was one of eight persons considered by the council for the post, according to City Manager Jean Mular.

Woodall will serve the remainder of the year to complete Nelson's term and must seek election in the next municipal election should he wish to continue in office. Nelson's first four-year term ends Jan. 1.

A resident of Twin Falls since 1962, Woodall moved to Twin Falls from Boise as sales manager for then Utco Oil Co. He retired March 31 of this year as Idaho district manager of American Oil, and since that

time has been affiliated with Feldtman Realty in Twin Falls.

He is a former vice president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, director of the Blue Lakes Country Club, and served as chairman of the Twin Falls City Highway and Traffic Safety Committee.

He has been active in athletic organizations, serving as president of the University of Idaho Varsity Boosters and director of the Golden Eagles Booster group and a member of the Bruin Boosters. He served until recently as a member of United Fund board of directors and is a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Nelson's resignation becomes effective at 7:45 p.m. May 7, at the next regular city council meeting.

TF to continue programs

library aides, however, were of benefit to all children, and probably will no longer qualify for federal funding.

Earlier this month the district had received a letter from D. L. Hicks of the State Education Department, which said "the status of all Education and Secondary Education Act funds is indeed uncertain."

He had said "we have nothing certain concerning the type and amount of funds" but said assurances had been given by both President and Congress that "the entire matter will be accomplished."

Meyer said the information from the state lead the district to assume no federal funds for programs would be forthcoming.

Staudaher also gave his reasons for not recommending kindergarten despite the budgetary increase. He said there is no room for such classes in the school system and St. Edward's school already was being used by Head Start classes.

"I don't feel we should go out and use church basements or other places and scatter the youngsters out where we can have little control," he said.

In addition to supplementing Title I funds, the

extra money is being used for the teacher salary increases, he said.

Staudaher said the abandoned Title II federal program which was called the "right to read" program had been used to purchase library books, film strips and tapes.

"We have flooded the Harrison Elementary School with encyclopedias, equipment and everything else, and are comparing it with Morningside to see what difference it makes," Staudaher said today.

"Normally schools don't check out encyclopedias. At Harrison we check out encyclopedias."

"I would have liked to have expanded it into every one of our elementary schools," Staudaher said.

He said the district's study of the educational discrepancy between Harrison and Morningside schools would still be valid.

Moreover, the impact of the Harrison program "will continue," he said, because the books are in place and will continue to be used. "It is a beautiful program," he said.

He said the loss of the program would not hinder the library program significantly. "We have the best library facility in Idaho."



Safe opened

AN INVESTIGATOR Thursday dusts for fingerprints the safe of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., containing his Watergate bugging records, which the senator said apparently was opened during the night. The top drawer to the burndrawer filing cabinet, locked with a combination dial, was found open Thursday morning by aides to the senator, a member of the Senate committee investigating the Watergate affair. (UPI)

today in brief

US students arrested

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet police arrested "six or seven" American student tourists demonstrating outside the Soviet visa office today protesting Soviet emigration policies for Jews, American embassy officials said.

Ambassador confers

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador John A. Sciah conferred with Security Council members today in hope of achieving changes in proposed action on Israel's last week against Lebanon that would enable him to withhold his veto.

Syria lifts siege

BEIRUT (UPI) — Syrian army tanks and military units have lifted a three-day siege of the central Syrian town of Homs where gun battles erupted over the weekend between Muslim demonstrators and police, travelers reaching Beirut said today.

Murder in India

NEW DELHI (UPI) — About 1,000 demonstrators marched to the U.S. embassy today afternoon to protest U.S. arms shipments to Pakistan while Prime Minister Indira Gandhi conferred in her office with two top American diplomats.

Pilgrims retrace steps

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Thousands of Christian pilgrims today retraced the Good Friday route of Jesus Christ in the old walled city, carrying wooden crosses from the point where he was sentenced to death to where he was crucified.

Under sunny springtime skies, they walked through the narrow, winding alleyways, stopping to sing hymns at each of the 14 Stations of the Cross on the ancient Via Dolorosa (Street of Sorrow).

Editorial, 4
Living, 10
Markets, 14

Obituaries, 2
Sports, 15-16
Valley, 13

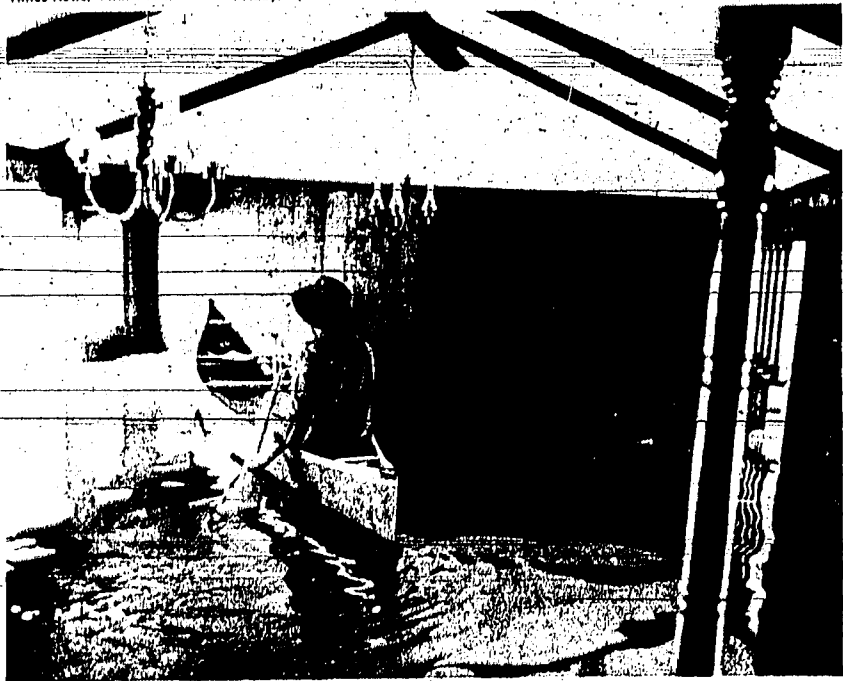
BIG PAYMENT

Americans owed over 42 billion dollars on their automobiles as of August, 1972. If you need a good car with payments you can afford, check the Times News Classified Ads regularly. It's a great short cut to good value.



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Tragicomedy

RESIDENT of Houston, Tex., paddles his canoe through flooded living room of an unsold house in north Houston. Recent heavy rains have made this scene almost commonplace in some parts of the city. (UPI)

Major oil firms cut supplies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Independent gasoline stations are being cut off from shrinking supplies while the major suppliers protect their own stations, an independent operator complained Thursday. "The majors are gradually cutting us off from supplies of domestic gasoline. They are doing so in order to take care of their owned and franchised stations. That leaves us largely dependent on foreign oil," said James Robertson, president of Cheshire Oil Co., Keene, N.H., and president of the Independent Oilmen's Association of New England. "I made a checkup Monday in our district and found 58 stations closed and an or short hours for lack of gas," Robertson said. "I don't think things are any better anywhere else in the country and perhaps they're worse in the Midwest."

Robertson expressed fears of bankruptcies among independent gas station owners. A typical station requires a \$30,000 to \$150,000 investment, much of it borrowed money. "For the chap who only sells gas, there's nothing to do but close his doors and go into bankruptcy if he can't get gas for any length of time," Robertson said. He saw little hope for easing the independents' situation in

President Nixon's lifting of oil import restrictions this week. Under the federal price ceilings, the major stations still must set retail prices at less than the independents can buy at wholesale from foreign markets, Robertson explained. Two senators, Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., have introduced bills which would require gasoline suppliers to allocate gasoline to independent retail customers on the same basis as their own and franchised stations.

Physicist links cancer to nuclear power plant

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A nuclear physicist has linked an increase in cancer-related deaths in Ohio River cities to radiation from a nuclear power station on the river in Beaver County, Pa. Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass, director of anatomical physics at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, said Thursday cancer deaths increased 24 per cent in Cincinnati from 1958 to 1968, while the national average increase was 8 per cent and the Ohio increase 6 per cent. "You are drinking effluent from Shipping Port Nuclear Power Station," Sternglass told Cincinnati Mayor Theodore Berry.

He attributed the increase here, a 37 per cent increase in East Liverpool, Ohio, another Ohio River town, and 31 per cent increase in Pittsburgh to air-borne gaseous materials and contaminated milk. Sternglass said most cows which furnish milk to Pittsburgh graze in areas near Shipping Port where the reactor is located. Mayor Berry, noting the jump in fatal cancer cases from 186 deaths per 100,000 people to 229.9, called for an immediate statewide investigation. Another nuclear power station is being built at Moscow near here along the Ohio River.

Magic Valley Hospitals

SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE TIMES-NEWS

Table with subscription rates for Twin Falls, Idaho. Includes rates for per month, per year, and by mail. Also lists phone numbers for various carriers.

Admitted

Mrs. Neal Silver, Mrs. Terry Kuhlman and Dale Garland, all Jerome; Mrs. Michael Ellis and Tamara Fegan, both Burley; Alton Dopson, Hansen; Mrs. Silas Givens, Kimberly; Floyd Sharp, Fred Cutts and Nancy Krepek, all Filer; Randy Arterburn, Hagerman; Mrs. Gregory Greenfield, Shoshone; Robert Jones, Downey; Harold Heard, Mrs. Richard Campbell, Mrs. Richard Shaffer and Edwan Woods, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Edgar Hart, Rupert; Bessie Williams, Boise; and Peggy Koch and Mrs. Elizabeth Homing, both Buhl.

Admitted

Mrs. Rick Drigen, Max Howard, Mrs. Walter Parks and Mary Alice Gillivi, all Burley; Vern Jennings, Paul; Mrs. Clarence Elquist, Oakley and Shelton Emery, Rupert. Dismissed: Robert Jones, Mrs. Stan Clark and son, Mrs. Michael King and daughter, all Burley; Sharon New Holly, Declo; Dale Lewis, Heyburn; Christopher Johnson, Inglewood, Calif., and Mrs. Bobby John, Malta.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted: Leland Rosendal, Rulon Warhaft, Ariel Bosworth, Luana Loewen, Sherida Gooldy, Julie Petersen, Mark White, Mrs. David Morton, all Gooding; Mrs. Doug Wood, Bliss. Dismissed: Mrs. Wayne Ferguson, Gooding; Leesa Jasper, Dietrich. Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wood, Bliss.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Healthy Cookie Cutters 4-H Club is having a cooked food and gift sale Saturday at Butley's Super-Store. TWIN FALLS — Slim Dassey and the Gem State Gems will provide dance music at the Elks Lodge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Susan Berlin, Tom Cook and Sonny Hernandez, all Rupert. Dismissed: John Pickering, Rupert. Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Berlin, Rupert.

TIMES-NEWS SUBSCRIBERS

Table listing names and phone numbers of Times-News subscribers. Includes names like Buhl-Castellard, Burley-Rupert, Paul Oakley-Nordland, etc.

COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENTS

Table listing names and phone numbers of community correspondents. Includes names like Mrs. Wallace Taylor, Buhl, Pauline Day, Filer, etc.

Juveniles extort luncheon money

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — When the school year started in September, two third-graders said they were approached by three classmates and told to turn over their lunch money or risk being beaten up. As the year progressed, the lunch money payoffs were not enough and the demands were raised. The elementary school shake-down ended when one of the victims was caught after taking \$100 from his father's wallet. The three third-graders, two 9-year-olds and one aged 11, were released Thursday in the custody of their parents after being accused of extorting almost \$1,000. Judge Abner Alexander decided not to hold the youths in custody after a brief hearing. He set a juvenile hearing for next Wednesday on charges of common law theft against the three. Sheriff's Lt. J. W. Trivette said the father of one of the alleged victims, who discovered Monday that his son had stolen \$100, said the youth told him he'd taken money before in smaller amounts, as had his friend, to fulfill the demands of the extortionists.

Authorities said the youth who took \$100 from his father feigned sickness Monday and stayed out of school because he was told to produce \$200 and he had only half the money. "I am as mad right now as I have ever been," one of the fathers said. "I think of the anguish this boy has gone through for the last eight months. His grades dropped off. He was staying out of school. At first I thought it was drugs." The other father told police he had noticed money missing on a number of occasions, and had thought someone was entering his house. Police juvenile officers said the incident was the second reported case of child extortion in recent weeks. Officers said another youth paid \$90 to \$110 to a 13-year-old boy over a period of five or six weeks under threat of beatings. The case was discovered by the victim's father and reported to police March 27. Officers said the money had apparently come from the victim's allowance and lunch money. The father has not yet decided whether to prosecute, officers said.

News tips 733-0931

Seen...

Frank Feldtman discussing real estate matters with his staff. Bill Peters being referred to as "legal expert". Twin Falls County commissioners wondering where you can letter "county vehicle" on a bicycle. Dorothy Prather, displaying books on conservation. Ed Lloyd and sons visiting in Twin Falls from California. Jean Milar explaining the slowest and most painful way to fly to Seattle. Dick Frazier, Buhl, waiting in courthouse parking lot for arrival of individual scheduled for court appearance. Pat Hafer waiting on customer at city hall. Jim Barnhart explaining various uses of his office. "You can always find colored Easter eggs easier if they are hidden in snow."

Hitler's name returns to German movie screens

BERLIN (UPI) — Adolf Hitler, a name that many Germans have avoided for more than two decades, is again a center of attention. A sign of the times is the world premiere today of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film "Hitler — The last 10 days," opening today in West Berlin and elsewhere. For years the humiliating defeat of Germany, the memory of the Nazis and their crimes were so painful that the name of Hitler rarely was mentioned. But as the West German magazine Der Spiegel wrote: "Hitler's here again." Twenty-eight years after his suicide in his Berlin bunker, he is on newsstands and movie screens. "Never before in German postwar history has there been such a flood of Hitler publications," the magazine said. There are eight new Hitler books on the market along with reprints of old ones. More biographies are in the works. There's a book titled "Did You Ever See Hitler?" and a magazine series based on newly-discovered letters of Hitler. Among films being planned is one called "The Private Life of Adolf Hitler."

But there is no taint of Nazism or any attempt to glorify the past or excuse Nazi crimes. Before he died April 30, 1945, Hitler predicted in his "political testament" that the ruins of the Third Reich one day would produce "the glorious rebirth of the National Socialist movement of a truly united nation." He was wrong, Germany is split into two nations and in both parts the Nazi movement is looked upon with horror. The neo-Nazis are only a tiny splinter group. The new Hitler wave is an attempt by Germans to try to come to terms with the past. But the weekly newspaper Die Zeit was not sure it would work. "All those born since the war," it said, "will have difficulty in grasping the unparalleled rise and fall of this mass seducer, for neither books, films or records can bring to life the aura that millions of people succumbed to."

Shoshone schools test 26

SHOSHONE — Twenty-six pre school children were given readiness and screening tests at the Lincoln School Wednesday. Seven staff members from the Child Development Center, Twin Falls, were assisted by local teachers in giving the tests. Mrs. Wilson Churchman, first grade teacher, said counting the other children who have already registered to begin school in Shoshone next fall more than 30 first graders are expected. Eighteen first graders began last fall and 20 the year before. In addition to reading, spelling, math and conceptual development tests, the children were screened in speech, hearing and vision.

2 appointed to commission

TWIN FALLS — Two appointments to the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Commission were announced today by county commissioners. Bryce Biggerstaff, Murtaugh, will serve on the commission in the post formerly held by Orville Knighton, and William Rude will replace Don Dietz, both of Twin Falls.

Hagerman services planned

HAGERMAN — Easter sunrise services will be at about 6 at the Sand-Springs Ranch, Wendell. The service is co-sponsored by the Hagerman and Wendell Methodist churches and the Wendell Presbyterian Church. "The program will be under the direction of the Hagerman church, Props and preparation of the site by the Presbyterian Church and the breakfast served after the service by the Wendell Methodist Youth at the Wendell Church. The public is invited.

Doctor speaks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The best place for a child to recover after minor surgery is in a hospital, right? Wrong, according to Dr. A. Frederick North Jr., at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. He thinks kids should be sent home the day of the minor surgery, noting: "Hospitals are dangerous places. The kids are in high, uncomfortable beds from which they're likely to fall. They're always threatened by medication errors. In most cases the parents would be better off spending \$20 to get a housekeeper to help out the next day rather than spending \$100 to keep the child in a hospital after surgery."

Winners listed

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon in Episcopal Hall. North and south winners were Mrs. J. T. Shelby and Mrs. R. R. Watson, first; Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. Floyd Broadhead, second; Mrs. H. Munyon and Mrs. J. E. Henry, third; Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. R. E. Stanley, fourth. East and west winners were Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. A. V. Williams, first; Mrs. Earl Neilsen and Mrs. W. Driscoll, second; Mrs. Nicholas Bradie and Mrs. Roy Hill, third; Mrs. Ralph O'Harrow and Mrs. Ruth Camozzi, fourth. Door prizes at the special Easter party were won by Mrs. R. H. Williams, Mrs. M. Hogg, Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. Marvin Aslett.

simple business logo with a car icon.

Obituaries

M. J. Snyder — TWIN FALLS — Marvin J. (Bud) Snyder, 66, Twin Falls, died early Thursday in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a long illness. Born Oct. 4, 1906, in Hayes County, Neb., he married Mary Dawes at Atwood, Kan., in 1926. They came to Twin Falls in 1940 and have lived here since that time. Mr. Snyder was manager of Idaho-Best Feeds in Twin Falls for 31 years. In addition to his wife, Twin Falls, he is survived by one son, Byron Snyder, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Kennedy, Walla Walla, Wash.; four sisters, Mrs. Alice Dawes, Douglas, Wyo.; Mrs. Ethel Scrivers, Burley; Hazel Snyder and Mrs. Mary Shibly, both Richland, Wash.; his father, E. W. Snyder, Twin Falls; eight grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Raymond Jones. Final rites in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Cancer Society.

B. Matthews — TWIN FALLS — Benjamin Franklin Matthews, 67, Twin Falls, former Fairfield resident, died Thursday evening at a Twin Falls hospital. Services are pending at Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Advertisement for Penny Wise Drugs and Lynwood Shopping Center. Includes text: "CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY", "Penny Wise Drugs", "LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER", and "OPEN 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays".

Large advertisement for Price's Cafe. Includes text: "OPEN EASTER SUNDAY 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.", "SMORGASBORD 11:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.", "Price's CAFE DINING ROOM", "Family Dinners Home Made Pies Catering Service Banquet Rooms", "Plenty of Free Parking", "Phone 678-5149", "2444 Overland Ave., Burley".

6 hearings set in TF

TWIN FALLS — Six public hearings are scheduled before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission Monday evening.

The hearings are set for 8 p.m. at city hall. Two of the hearings are for rezoning, two for recommended zoning of properties to be annexed to Twin Falls, one deals with amendment of a portion of the zoning ordinance and the other is on a variance requested.

The properties for which zoning will be recommended include Lot 35 in Orchelara Subdivision and a plot of land, 151 feet by 350 feet near Eastland Avenue and Stadium Boulevard.

Rezoning hearings include 10 acres owned by Circle A Construction Co. in South Park near Highland Avenue and Ions Street, and property occupied

by Everett Mattress Co. at 326 Second Ave. S.

The South Park tract zoning change sought is from residential medium density to industrial. The Everett property zoning change is from commercial central to industrial.

The variance in screening requirements is requested by Scott Refrigeration Co. to permit use of existing fence at 502 Madrona.

The zoning ordinance change will alter the industrial zoning regulations to permit certain additional uses. Among them are sales and servicing of new or used cars or trucks, farm and industrial equipment, and boats, travel trailers or snow machines.

Those uses are now permitted in commercial zones but not in industrial zones, Chairman John Rosholt said.



Work resumes

RIPPED-UP PAVING and earth are scooped up by loader from Locust Street near Maple Avenue Thursday as preparation for rebuilding that portion of Locust proceeds. The street is to be resurfaced under a local improvement district project, some portions of which were not finished in 1972.

Cassia jury gives verdict

BURLEY — A Utah man was found guilty here Thursday afternoon in Fifth District Court of selling LSD to an undercover narcotics agent in Burley, September, 1971.

The jury deliberated less than two hours before presenting district court Judge James Cunningham with the verdict for Newell Lansday, 25, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Judge Cunningham ordered a pre-sentence investigation before sentencing, which is set for April 27. Lansday remains in Cassia County jail.

Prosecuting Attorney Gorlan Nielson said Lansday had served a sentence in an Idaho prison after conviction for the attempted burglary of Miller Drug, Burley. Lansday is currently on parole from Utah for an attempted burglary charge, Nielson said.

According to Nielson, Lansday had told the undercover agent that he was selling him pure mescaline, "a dangerous drug without many of the serious after effects of LSD," when the substance was, in fact, LSD.

An Idaho drug analyst said

he had never seen a case in the state in which a pusher sold pure mescaline. Many pushers are now trying to pass off LSD as mescaline, he said.

Lansday was represented by Salt Lake City attorney Jim Mitsunaga. Peter K. Church resigned earlier as defense attorney for the case when George Granata, Jr., a member of Church's law firm, was appointed deputy prosecuting attorney.

NASA delegate speaks in TF

TWIN FALLS — A representative of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration spoke to area students Friday.

Gary D. Moen, space science education specialist for NASA spoke Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho, and Twin Falls High School. He discussed the United States space program, past, present and future, and talked of the impact of space research on Idaho.

"From the Sky Lab, to be launched May 14," Moen said, "we hope to be able to do such things as delineate forest, crop and semi-desert regions, and even identify species such as the Tussie moth, a current forest infestation problem in Idaho."

Probably, he said, the state of Idaho loses as much timber to this moth as is harvested annually. "Space research could help eliminate the problem," Moen said.

Research using scientific expertise combined with

infrared scanners and the use of other spectrometry techniques should lead to the exploitation of the near space of earth for the benefit of mankind, Moen said.

"We hope to have space shuttle by 1970," he said. "This revolutionary mode of transportation to space platforms will make it possible for engineers and scientists, both men and women, and specialized laborers to work in space."

Moen talked also about the Space Education Workshop sponsored by Boise State College May 13 to 16. The workshop, which will include a tour flight to Cape Kennedy, Fla., is open to all serious students of space education including high school and college students, teachers and people from all walks of life, Moen said.

Workshop information may be obtained from Thomas Campbell, T. C. Bird Planetarium, 8055 Goddard Road, Boise, 83704.

Scout kick-off breakfast held

PRIME — A kick-off breakfast to explain sustaining membership enrollment in the Boy Scout program, attracted 26 businessmen and farmers Wednesday morning.

The early morning breakfast obtained over \$1,200 in pledges to the enrollment program, according to Pete Olney, resident executive of the Northside District of the Snake River Area Council.

Olney said that an additional 50 pledge cards were distributed to the businessmen who will contact other interested persons.

Olney and Darl Glead, Twin Falls, Snake River Area Council executive, were special guests at the breakfast. Olney said that a report meeting will be conducted from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday to wrap up the business portion of the drive.

Special tribute was given three senior scouts of Jerome. They are Clair Hicketts, Dr. J. V. Ruebel and Dr. R. C. Matson, all of whom hold the Silver Beaver award.

Phil Ruebel, Jerome business chairman, pointed out that council leaders are

Demo chairman raps Symms' actions

CORRAL (UPI) — State Democratic Chairman Joe McCarter, Corral, accused Congressman Steve Symms today of political hypocrisy in refusing to override the president's veto of a rural water and sewer grant program.

McCarter said the representative from Idaho's first district voted to support the program March 1. It comes under the consolidated farm and rural development act.

But on April 10, McCarter said, Symms refused to

continue his support when he did not vote to override the veto.

"As a member of the agriculture committee, Symms should be informed and

know what the farmers, and rural communities would find helpful," McCarter said. "He should not have his vote merely reflect President Nixon's philosophy."

Hansen applauds promise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said Thursday he will applaud President Nixon's promise to incorporate with the investigation of the Watergate incident.

He added that the President should go a step further, and direct that the members of the White House staff and others in the Executive Branch respond to any request they receive to testify under oath and in public before the Senate Investigation Committee.

making a major effort to enrich the current scouting program in the area.

"We would like to make scouting available to more boys on the northside and also open the program to girls," Ruebel said.

He explained that 99 per cent of the money raised during the campaign will remain in the community.

"We feel the scouting program provides direct and indirect benefits to the entire community and hope business firms will participate in and encourage the scouting program," Ruebel said.

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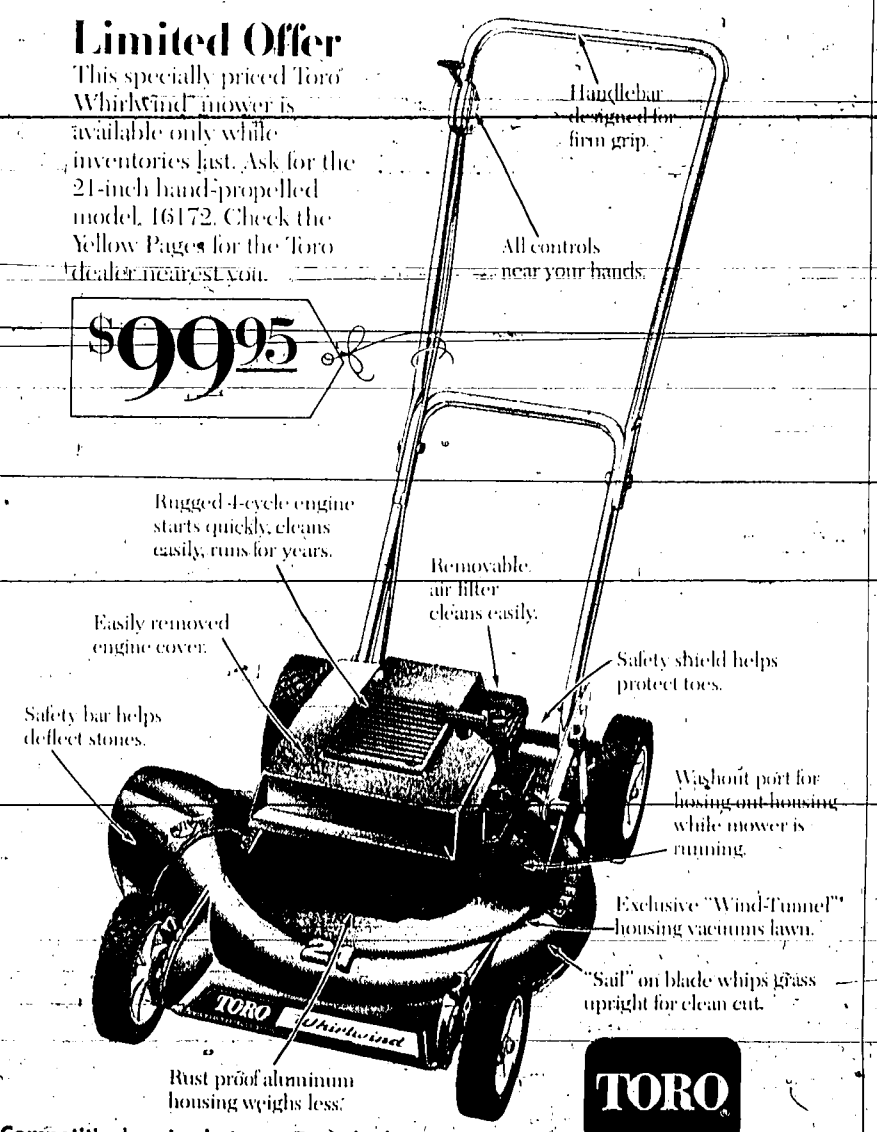
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Receive treats

EASTER EGGS and an Easter tree were distributed at the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center Thursday by the Harrison School fourth grade class of Mrs. Mildred Jacobs. Recipients include from left, Thayne and Orlin Egbert, Mrs. David Lohr, who holds her daughter, Cynthia, little Sharon Egbert and Angela Whittehead.

Damage: Administration And Party

QUEENS, New York City — Even here in the Republican heartland of Richard M. Nixon's fervid political supporters, the Watergate scandal is perceptibly beginning to corrode his prestige and popularity, but not nearly so much as it is damaging his administration and his party.

suspicions surrounding the Watergate and attendant political scandals suddenly explained, the President's personal standing with the voters would probably emerge not badly scarred — assuming, of course, his own innocence was clearly established.

These are unavoidable conclusions from a day-long political scouting trip with Oliver Quayle, the national pollster, in this middle-income Nixon land with its neat homes and apartments and its strong identification with the silent

majority ("You're in Archie Bunker land," a 21-year-old dental student said.) Quayle and his field director, Eleanor Segman, picked this area, the 29th and 30th election districts, for one reason: It went for Mr. Nixon by an overwhelming majority last November. Surely if the pro-Nixon voters here showed any concern over Watergate, the President is risking injury of potentially large dimension.

But these same voters ranked "honesty and integrity in politics and government" as the third most important issue facing the country, after the economy and crime. The reason most often cited: Watergate.

The President's growing vulnerability, moreover, is clear from the fact that 25 voters said they believed he personally was aware of plans to bug the Watergate, while only 21 believed he knew nothing about it (the rest saying they were not sure). As for the President's handling of the issue of corruption in government and politics, 43 said he was doing "only fair or poor," more than twice the 20 who gave him an "excellent or good" rating.

The potential for political disaster inherent in Watergate lies in the radically changed view of Mr. Nixon by seven of our voters, all lifetime Republicans, and all Nixon voters in November. Each of these seven, comprising 10 per cent of our total sample, volunteered their growing worry and anger about the scandal before we mentioned the word "Watergate" in our questions, and each gave the President a low performance rating less than six months after enthusiastically voting for him.

Up To Congress

Congress now must face squarely up to the question of what to do about the controversial Office of Economic Opportunity, which has spent about \$16 billion dollars without accomplishing very much for the poor.

Only Congress can terminate the anti-poverty program. Federal Judge William B. Jones ruled, holding the executive plan to dismantle OEO was "unauthorized by law, illegal and in excess of statutory authority."

Last year Congress extended OEO's spending authority through mid-1975 and a consolidated suit brought by the Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights brought the decision ordering OEO to be continued. The suit consolidated actions brought by OEO employees, the National Council of OEOs, Locals and a group of community action agencies, all of whom have been the chief beneficiaries of the costly program.

President Nixon omitted OEO from his proposed budget for the next fiscal year and his director of OEO, Howard J. Phillips, began dismantling the agency.

A member of the Lawyer's

Committee said he believed the court's decision appeared to cover cases in which Nixon has impounded some \$14 billion dollars in an effort to hold federal spending this year to \$250 billion.

Congress can remove all doubt about the OEO program by acting between now and June 30 either to continue it or to eliminate it. The Great Society experiment has proved as nearly a complete failure as any federal program in history and it should be done away with as speedily as possible.

Other agencies of government, in a better position to act effectively, have been assigned most of the worthwhile functions the OEO was expected to perform. Aside from creating a new and overlapping agency, OEO spent huge sums with little to show for it.

Congress has appeared, to be more interested in tying the hands of the President than in taking constructive action to reduce government waste. It can now act reasonably or persist in its profligacy.

If Congress permits this waste to continue, it is in effect saying "the public be damned."



GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Feels Tired

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 22 and I feel more like 72! Six months ago my first baby was born. He was a healthy 8 1/2 pounds. I had a perfect pregnancy although I gained 45 pounds. I felt good and had no complications.

Now I can hardly get my housework finished by the end of the day. Often I feel faint and have to sit for a few minutes. Other women who have two or three other children seem to go at a high speed and with their toddlers. How long will it take me? Mrs. J. P.

About as long as it should take for you to drop some of that 45-pound weight gain. That is a lot of extra weight to be carrying around, especially after the rigors of childbirth and considering the extra exertions required in caring for a new youngster.

You also should see your doctor and get a general check up. There are various physical reasons for faintness — anemia, low thyroid activity, low blood sugar among them. But I suspect your problems could well be related to your excessive weight.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you write about spastic bowel? What are the causes and what is the cure? — Mrs. G. D.

It may sound like a simple question, but it isn't, and when I've undertaken to write about it briefly, I've found that it didn't succeed. So I wrote about it at more length, and suggest that you read my booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints." Send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of Times-News for the booklet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 10 years old. I am in the fifth grade. But I have a problem. I weigh too much. My mother had diabetes. She died of diabetes and something else when I was very young.

Now my grandmother and I are afraid I'll have it. I've tried to stop eating so much but I can't. Do you know how I could stop eating so much sweet food?

Please don't tell anyone but I am on a diet but can't stay on it. What else would you suggest to help me stay on it? — C. O.

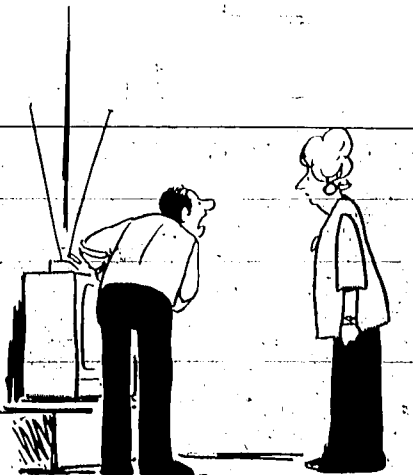
Why should I tell anyone you don't stay on your diet? You know it — and that's the important thing.

Probably the best way for you to stay away from the sweet stuff is to practice substituting something else when you have the urge. Ask your grandmother not to keep any sweets around the house, but to keep some raw vegetables handy so you can munch on them. There are lots of them. Celery and carrot sticks are the ones usually mentioned, but a slice of green pepper, a wedge of raw cabbage, a slice or two of raw potato, or of beet, or turnip, or most any vegetable will do.

Chances are that pretty soon you'll discover that you like the different and sometimes subtle flavors. So, the so-called "sweet tooth" is a matter of habit, and you can always learn new habits if you try.

Since your mother had diabetes, it is of great importance to you to keep your weight down as a protection against your developing that disease, in which case it would be absolutely essential that you go on and stick to — a diet much more rigid.

BERRY'S WORLD



EVERY TALK SHOW I GET HAS JACQUELINE SUSANN PROMOTING HER NEW BOOK!

Defense Shock

The after-shock brought by announcements of base closings by the Pentagon traditionally lasts well into weeks or months before the reverberations stop. The short advance notice given members of Congress whose constituents are affected does little to relieve the it-can't-be-true reaction which frequently follows the public announcement.

In the current cutback, the nearly 300 bases which will be eliminated or reduced and the approximately 30,000 families directly affected by the economy move are only the primary statistics. Entire communities are affected, in some instances seriously. Some states share disproportionately to others in the

reductions. Maneuvers already under way in Congress and in state capitals to force a partial reversal of the decisions may intensify in the immediate future. But if past practices in these matters are a guide, the reactions largely will fail and the reductions will take place as scheduled.

But dire consequences now foreseen will not necessarily occur. With good planning, some communities may turn the temporary displacement of payrolls and residents to their advantage, perhaps through industrial promotion campaigns. It has happened in previous base closings and can again.

MR. SPECTATOR

Our Red Face

Well, once more our face is red. Remember a couple of days ago we published a picture of a gadget on the ceiling of a Boise motel room and said that, while stretched out in bed at night and while reading, we noticed it?

Also, that we said it was some sort of sprinkler which would automatically turn on when the heat got right and would then spray the room, including us, thus making us nice and clean (with a shower finished while in bed no less) before the firemen carried us out?

Well, we received a letter from Fred Higgins, fire marshal of Twin Falls. He wrote:

"Your picture of and article about 'The Gadget' in the Times-News of April 17 was very interesting. Articles like this will make people aware of Fire Protection in buildings. However, the 'Gadget' you snapped the picture of appears to be a heat detector, a part of a fire alarm system (not connected to a water supply) used for notification and evacuation only.

"Now, if you will rear back in your chair, point your camera at the ceiling above your desk in the Times-News Building you will get a picture of a sprinkler head, a part of an automatic sprinkler system and it is connected to a water supply.

"So, KEEP YOUR COOL and don't BURN on the job or you will get wet."

SAN FRANCISCO. We read where San Francisco is

putting 19 of its trademark cable cars up for adoption. Not that the natives have tired of their favorite toys. Quite the contrary.

The opportunity to become a temporary foster parent is being offered to San Francisco firms, organizations and individuals as part of the city's 1973 Cable Car Centennial Celebration.

Custody will be granted on the condition that awardees adorn their bouncing charges in birthday finery fitting the occasion.

Adopters will be selected on the basis of the best decorating schemes and will be responsible for all decorating work.

The 19 applicants who make the grade will have the use of a cable car as a promotional vehicle during their birthday week — August 2-9.

One thing is certain — the decorating will have to take place in the wee and small hours. The motorless carriages hit the street at 6:05 daily and keep rolling until 1 a.m.

The first cable car made its maiden run down the east side of San Francisco's Nob Hill with inventor Andrew Hallidee at the grip wheel on a foggy morn in 1873. The ride will be re-created with the original model and a specially built "Centennial cable car" on the 100th anniversary of the event, August 2.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE: You know the trouble with politics? The winners get the jobs, the losers get the ax — and nobody takes down the darn campaign posters.

ROBERT ALLEN

Firmly Clipped

WASHINGTON — Former Gov. Terry Sanford's yearning presidential hopes will need a lot more stoking than they got at the meeting of the Democratic Charter Commission to make real headway by 1976.

The North Carolinian, now head of prestigious Duke University, was repeatedly and firmly clipped.

That's the significant untold backstage story of this gathering.

Apparently Sanford's aim was to get control of the commission's 22-member executive committee as a power base to further his White House ambitions which are not generally known but very active.

Masterminding this wily plan was Rick Stearns, a top McGovern lieutenant throughout the South Dakota radical's primary and election battles, now ghostwriting his book about them. Sanford, whose 1972 presidential balloon never got off the ground, was one of the few Southern leaders to actively support McGovern.

But the Sanford-Stearns strategy, modeled after McGovern's which enabled him to grab the 1972 nomination, didn't come off.

It was decisively torpedoed by a potent coalition of party regulars and anti-McGovern laborites headed by National Chairman Robert Strauss. They made it forcefully clear they are securely in the saddle and didn't intend to be maneuvered out of it.

The coalition put up a 22-member slate for the 22-member executive committee and elected it.

As chairman of the Charter Commission, Sanford is also head of the executive committee. But control of that key panel is now, firmly in the hands of Strauss and his anti-McGovern bloc.

Clearly there is to be no repetition of the guidelines, quotas and other tricky procedural manipulations which made McGovern's coup possible.

Another significant score by the regulars was adoption of a resolution that opens the way, for in effect, ditching that 1974 "mini-convention."

Purpose of that scheme, rammed through by McGovernite activists at the 1972 convention, was to insure their continued control of party machinery from top to bottom. It is now headed for discard. Instead of a turbulent and disruptive "mini-convention"

in July or August of 1974, Strauss's plan is to hold a "conference" next February or March — and thus get the potentially trouble-breeding affair safely out of the way before the start of the state and congressional elections.

That's what the Texan will propose to the National

Committee when it meets later this year — confident it will be approved.

Also quietly scheduled is a meeting this June or July of the Charter Commission's newly-elected executive committee where more weighty housecleaning is contemplated.

ART BUGHWALD

The Best Way

WASHINGTON — As everyone knows, the best way to become a U.S. ambassador is to contribute a large sum of money to the presidential election campaign and have your candidate win.

This election was no different from elections past except that the prices of ambassadorships have gone up. Luxembourg, for example, never went for more than \$50,000. But this year it was given to Mrs. Ruth Farkas of Alexander's Department Store, who made a \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's campaign.

Countries throughout the world are very sensitive to the prices put on U.S. diplomatic posts and now consider it a matter of prestige if they get a U.S. ambassador who has made an enormous contribution to the Republican Party.

It was for this reason that the foreign minister of Zanzibulu called on an undersecretary of state here the other day.

"I understand you are sending us an ambassador who contributed only \$50,000 to President Nixon's campaign. I want you to know my government considers this an insult. We deserve at least a \$100,000 contributor."

"The undersecretary replied, 'Money isn't everything, Mr. Foreign Minister. The man we are sending you has excellent business qualifications and strong connections in the White House. He is held in high esteem by the President despite his paltry contribution.'"

"That is all well and good, Mr. Secretary, but I have it on highest authority that you are appointing an ambassador to Tonksidab who contributed \$100,000. Why has the price on our American ambassador been so deflated?" "Zanzibulu is in the malaria belt, and the climate is hot and sticky, Mr. Foreign Minister.

We tried to get you a \$100,000 contributor but nobody wanted to go to your country. We were very fortunate to find you a \$50,000 donor who didn't know where Zanzibulu was. We were so desperate we were considering sending you a professional diplomat."

"We would have refused him," the foreign minister said. "My government still does not understand how you can send a \$300,000 donor to Luxembourg and a \$50,000 one to us. Our country is five times the size of Luxembourg."

"You must understand, Mr. Foreign Minister, that size has nothing to do with our ambassadorial assignments. It is a question of geography. The big donors are partial to Europe and the Caribbean. When you give the kind of money they do, you can't expect them to take a hardship post."

"We still consider a \$50,000 contributor unacceptable to us, particularly when the dollar has been devalued twice. We insist you find someone who gave at least \$75,000 to President Nixon's victory."

"Mr. Foreign Minister, may I tell you something in utmost confidence?" The undersecretary said.

"Of course," replied the foreign minister.

"It is true that the ambassador we are sending you contributed only \$50,000 publicly to President Nixon's campaign. But what nobody knows is that he also gave another \$150,000 in cash under the table. We cannot publicize this secret donation, but you, in fact, are getting a \$200,000 American ambassador."

"How do I know you're not making this up?" the foreign minister asked suspiciously. "The cash is in Maurice Stans' safe at the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. You can go there and look at it yourself."

TF kindergartens' time at hand?

Editor's note: The following statement of opinion was released by the education committee of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters.

TWIN FALLS — Is now the time for public school kindergartens in Twin Falls?

The Twin Falls League supports the concept of voluntary kindergartens for all five-year-olds, and believes that the addition of new state money in our district can solve the problem of funding the program.

At the last trustee meeting, the League presented a proposal for a \$110,000 program for the next school year, designed to accommodate 400 children, the maximum number estimated to enroll in a voluntary program.

This proposal would make kindergartens available to every child in the district on a voluntary basis.

We are confused about the lack of reaction of the school board and the administration, as they

have, in the past, consistently supported the concept of kindergartens when money was available.

During the trustee election one year ago, all trustees, with the exception of Ruth Day, stated they would like to see kindergartens receive top priority — but not at the expense of existing programs.

Opinion

To date, we have received no official statement on our proposal.

Since 1970 we have supported kindergartens for the following reasons:

Kindergartens would upgrade the whole school system, giving it uniformity and continuity if all children were able to have pre-

school training. Since kindergartens provide a valuable growth experience, access to kindergartens should not be determined, as at present, by economic status.

Kindergartens is a good transition between home and school and an important experience in its own right. Kindergarten helps children adjust socially in a school situation to others of different backgrounds.

It often provides an enriched environment, is a chance to develop muscular coordination, oral expression, group cooperation, self-confidence and a pattern of success invaluable in the first and later grades.

The age of five is "prime time" for learning and the kindergarten can capitalize on five-year-old curiosity and eagerness to learn.

Furthermore kindergarten provides a chance to detect emotional disturbances and physical handicaps and correct them before the crucial first grade.

Children with kindergarten experience are less likely to repeat first grade and to need remedial reading later on. This saves the school system time and money.

Perhaps one of the most impressive reasons for kindergartens is the documentation of the fact that I.Q. can be raised by enriched environment during the early years, and the results of tests conducted in Idaho showed measurable gains in reading readiness of five-year-olds with kindergarten experience as contrasted with comparable five-year-olds without kindergarten experience.

We can expect that kindergartens would provide maximum use of the tax dollar and would give each child a chance for an equal start in school life.

League members are asking the community, "Is there a better way to spend the additional funds available to our district?"

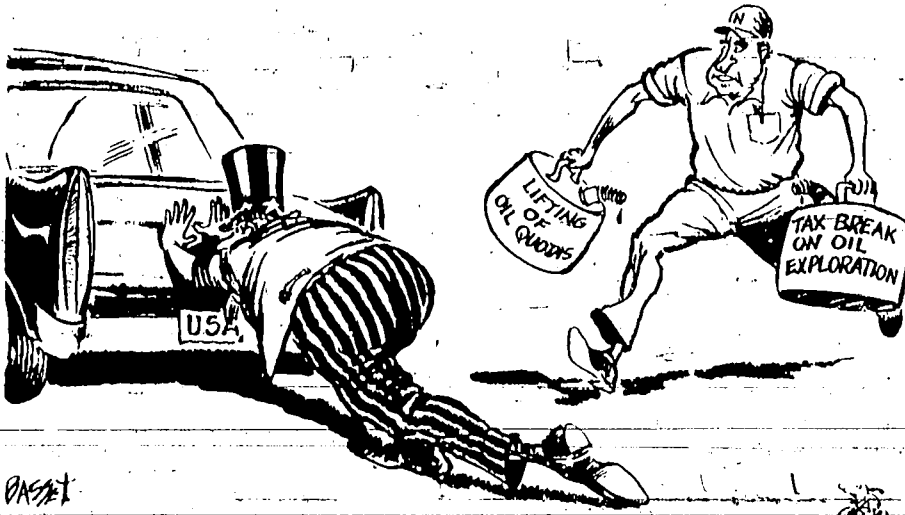
No asset

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A well-known name is a political asset, unless you're the mayor of Jersey City entertaining Israel's highest-ranking American diplomat.

When Israeli Counsel General Zedek Attashi arrived at a hotel Thursday to receive the key to the city, City Hall officials suddenly received five calls from Attashi's aides protesting his appearance.

But the problem was solved quickly. Mayor Paul T. Jordan, who was presenting the key to Attashi, had supporters of his reelection campaign take off their "Jordan, yes, Jordan!" buttons.

The gas man cometh



Gem revamp panel picks chief researcher, skips legal aide

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's government reorganization commission called on a veteran researcher to direct its staff Thursday but shied away from immediate consideration of a former governor as its legal adviser.

At the suggestion of Sen. Warren Brown, R-McCall, its chairman, the commission decided to ask the legislative council to allow its director, Myran Scherette, direct the reorganization study.

Pending a decision from the council on its attempt to draft Schlechte, the commission put off until later its decision on whether to hire former Gov. Robert L. Smylie, a Boise lawyer, as its legal adviser.

Smylie offered his services not only as a lawyer but a former chief executive with considerable experience in Idaho government for \$2,100 per month or \$25,200 a year.

He said that would entitle the commission to about half his working time.

During this initial meeting the 14-member commission also set the third Monday of next January as its "goal" for reporting to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and the second regular session of the 12nd Legislature.

Members set their next meeting for May 1 in Boise and agreed to meet twice a month, starting in June, on the first and third Thursdays.

They also agreed generally they must have a rough outline of the proposed reorganization before beginning their statewide hearings.

Under a constitutional amendment ratified by the people last November the legislature has until Jan. 1, 1975 to streamline the executive branch of state government into no more than 20 agencies. There are a reported 200 executive entities of state government at present.

Joe Welch, a research assistant in the State Planning

and Community Affairs Agency, told the commission if it just placed agencies in "building blocks" its task can be accomplished quickly.

However, he suggested grouping of some 1,150 identified executive branch functions might be a better though more difficult approach.

Asking two weeks to put it all together, Welch promised to give each member of the commission data he and his agency have compiled on government agencies, reorganization and related studies. It includes documentation of statutory authority and creation of all state agencies, qualifications for agency heads and board and commission members.

Spending, funding sources and possible federal requirements.

After Smylie governor from 1955-1967 told the commission he would like to be "helpful in sorting out ideas"

on reorganization as well as provide legal advice "some members looked away from his offer."

Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, pointed out Smylie a Republican, was a controversial political figure. Rep. W. Israel, Merrill, D-Blackfoot, said the director and not the legal adviser should run the study. He said other lawyers' input might be needed rather than that of just one law firm, too.

Rather than give Smylie all the work, Sen. C. C. Cys Chase, D-St. Maries, said "Maybe we could hire him as we need him." He pointed out the commission could have some "real repercussions" if it hired such a controversial figure.

Members finally decided to put off a decision until the next meeting — partially to see what Schlechte, if the legislative council will let the commission use him, has to say.

Italy's Andreotti has trouble and some to spare domestically

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

President Nixon may from time to time feel he has more than his share of troubles, but in his meeting with Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti he was talking with a man who really has troubles to spare.

Andreotti is one of four leaders of European common market countries scheduled to visit the United States in advance of Nixon's own trip to Europe this summer emphasizing his declaration that this is the "year for Europe."

Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain already has been here. Still to come are Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany and President George Pompidou of France.

As a European leader, Andreotti might even be able to lend a hand to Nixon's hopes for a better break for American goods in the common market and through recent contact with both Israel and the Arab states to give him some added insight on the Middle Eastern problem. But Andreotti might well ask

who is going to help him in the multiple problems besetting Italy.

Among the most recent was a plague of telephone wire taps. Some had been set by the police. Others involved industrial spying and some were political. Among the victims was said to have been the prime minister himself.

Industrially, Italy is ranked among the world's top 10 and could overtake Britain before 1980.

Analysis

Yet Italy also has been described as the least united of all European nations.

Politically, it is riven by factions. The Christian Democrats have been the decisive factor in every Italian government since the war. Yet the Christian Democrats themselves are divided into at least nine warring factions. Most other Italian parties suffer similar divisions.

Since 1969, productivity has fallen off and money is fleeing the country. Unemployment is high, corporate profits low.

For three years in a row it has lost more work days through strikes than any other country in the common market.

Economically the country is divided between the industrial north and the agricultural south from which more than six million have emigrated to the north and more than two million more have gone abroad.

The students are in constant revolt against an antiquated educational system. Housing, schools, hospitals and public transportation are in short supply.

A top heavy bureaucracy and 100,000 laws many of them dating back to Napoleonic times are bottlenecks to badly needed reforms.

Because Italy has failed to carry out some of its commit-

ments to the common market, its influence in the market has been declining steadily.

Andreotti's is Italy's 34th government since the fall of fascism in 1943, making the average for each less than a year. So Andreotti cannot even be sure of his job.

Elections a year ago showed that Italians are ready for law, order and social reform. But the way to it has not yet been found.

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Death bill passes

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Connecticut Senate passed Thursday a bill which would allow the death penalty for six crimes. One of those would be the case of a nonaddict drug pusher whose client dies from the drug.

The measure now goes to Gov. Thomas J. Meskin for his signature. He has called for a return to capital punishment, and so is expected to sign the bill. If Meskin signs it, the measure would become effective Oct. 1.

Last week, the state House passed the bill on a vote of 89-49.

In the Senate, the vote was 19-17. The deciding vote was cast by Senate Majority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, who remained silent in his seat while the clerk called his name twice, then voted for the measure after the other 36 senators had cast their

ballots.

The law would permit the death penalty for: nonaddict hard drug pushers whose sales result in death; the slaying of law enforcement officials while on duty; murder for hire or gain; murder by a person serving a life term; murder by a previously convicted murderer; and kidnapping resulting in death.

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Indictments may quash testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate investigation of the Watergate bugging may be sharply curtailed if a federal grand jury, as expected, issues new indictments of White House aides.

Televised hearings of the Special Senate Watergate Committee are scheduled to begin May 15 and it appeared unlikely those indicted would be asked to testify before going on trial.

Indictments could also limit testimony by other witnesses since what they revealed could adversely affect the rights of those indicted to a fair trial.

Samuel Dash, chief counsel to the committee, said the public hearings are expected to begin on schedule, but he acknowledged the staff was considering ramifications of possible indictments.

Those indicted would likely invoke their Fifth Amendment rights against giving self-incriminating testimony if called before the committee prior to their trials.

As an alternative, the committee could decide to take the testimony in closed session away from the glare of national media coverage or start its investigation with alleged political espionage of a non-criminal nature.

A source close to the investigation noted witnesses giving adverse testimony about those indicted in public session would certainly prompt complaints that a fair criminal trial would be impossible.

President Nixon disclosed earlier this week there will be "major developments" in the case and informed sources predict at least three and

possibly eight indictments of persons currently or in the past connected with the White House or Nixon's reelection campaign.

The committee's options also include postponement of the hearings until after the trials of those indicted. But this was seen as a most remote possibility in view of congressional pressure to start the hearings.

A veteran congressional investigator — who once researched precedent in that area — indicated legislative committees were loath to call witnesses who were under court indictment.

In the past, the Senate's veteran crime-buster, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., always waited for completion of a court case before beginning an investigation.

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Paratroops fight women at Belfast

BELFAST (UPI) — Paratroopers battled women early today in a Roman Catholic area of Belfast after a 13-year-old boy was slain by crossfire between troops and gunmen. Women surrounded the paratroops after word of the death of Anthony McDowell spread through the neighborhood. They pushed, cursed and spat at troops, who struck back with rifle butts.

Some of the troops suffered slight injuries, a spokesman said. There was no report of injuries among the women.

The McDowell youth was shot when a car in which he was riding drove into the middle of a gunfight between gunmen and troops.

His death raised the toll in nearly four years of violence among Protestants, Catholics and security forces to 777.

Before the gunbattle, an army spokesman said, Irish Republican Army extremists ambushed an army patrol in another Catholic neighborhood.

One casualty in that gunfight was a pregnant woman, Mrs. Bridget McCann, 26, who was hit in the stomach by machine gun fire. She was rushed to

hospital for an emergency operation that a hospital spokesman said saved her child.

The spokesman also said more than 150 bullets were fired at troops in other shooting incidents throughout the city, most of them in Catholic areas.

Army sources said they anticipated increased activity by the IRA to mark the anniversary of its 1916 Easter uprising against the British in Dublin.

In Londonderry, rioting youths threw up barricades and battled with troops after 10 men were arrested. It was the first time the barriers went up since the army operation smashed through Catholic barricades last August.

Three Soviet-made rockets were fired at a police station 35 miles northwest of Belfast. One rocket lodged unexploded in the building's wall, but there were no casualties. The second exploded when it hit an anti-rocket hot and the third demolished a car.

Police said 12 gasoline bombs were thrown at an army post in a Catholic area, but police said there were no casualties.



Protest prices

MEMBERS of the National Consumers Congress picketed the White House protesting the high cost of meat. Here, several of the women hold up meat bones which they said is all they can afford to buy. (UPI)

Tense cease-fire remains

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — Another weekend of armed confrontation appears to face the government at Wounded Knee where a tense cease-fire remained in effect after federal officers and occupiers of the village exchanged gunfire Tuesday.

Federal negotiator Stanley Pottinger said Thursday no negotiations were in sight with the Indian leaders in the hamlet before the court's Easter weekend.

He said the Indians apparently want to wait until Sioux medicine man Leonard Crow Dog, mediating in Rosebud, S.D., returns to open talks.

In Washington, the Justice Department Thursday tried to discourage sympathizers of

Indians entrenched at Wounded Knee from attempting to break a federal blockade of the hamlet during the Easter weekend.

Pottinger also told newsmen Thursday he sensed a growing feeling of impatience from Indians who once lived in Wounded Knee or nearby the village.

He said "an angry group" of Indians would Wednesday they would "take action on their own" unless the government took steps soon to end the armed occupation.

"They said they had lost their homes, their possessions burned and their possessions stolen," Pottinger said.

He said he had reports of at least five homes burned to the

ground since Sunday in the Wounded Knee area.

Pottinger met Thursday with American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders Stanley Holder and Carter Camp "to firm up the cease fire."

Negotiations have been at a standstill since April 12 when Pottinger met with members of the takeover on a proposed disarmament plan.

Two days later, the Indians told Pottinger the plan was unacceptable and they wanted

to wait until Crow Dog and the AIM leader Russell Means returned to Wounded Knee before renewing discussions.

In another development Thursday, the 22 persons picked up by federal officers Wednesday near a roadblock on the north side of Wounded Knee, were charged by the Pine Ridge Tribal Police with unlawful assembly. They were released on \$75 bond pending arraignment.

Experts give quake warnings

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Another 1906-style earthquake will kill thousands and paralyze the San Francisco Bay Area with floods, landslides and fire, federal disaster experts warn.

In a detailed outline of what to expect when the big quake comes, the experts said it occurs at 4:30 p.m. more than 10,000 fatalities could be expected from falling buildings and collapsing freeways.

Even more frightening was the warning that a quake of Richter magnitude 7 — smaller than the 1906 quake — can "for planning purposes" be expected to collapse two major dams in the East Bay, flooding heavily populated valleys and causing as many as 60,000 deaths.

A 229-page scenario of earthquake disaster in the San Francisco Bay Area was released Thursday, one day after the 67th anniversary of the great San Francisco earthquake and fire. It was prepared by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration for the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

occurred at 2 a.m. when people are home in bed.

A similar quake at 2 p.m. would cause 2,400 deaths, 2,100 of them in schools.

The federal study listed 236 dams in the San Francisco Bay Area. As many as six of them could collapse, it said, but "for planning purposes" complete collapse of only two dams in the East Bay — the San Pablo Dam and the Upper San Leandro Dam — is anticipated. These dams would probably fail even in a smaller quake of Richter 7 magnitude, according to the study.

If those two dams collapsed at night, the death toll from flooding would probably be 60,000. "Streets, freeways, and rapid transit systems will be closed as will be schools, factories and airports," the study said.

Every large city in the area can be expected to have at least one major uncontrolled fire, and there will be water shortages and access problems. But it is not reasonable to expect a conflagration in terms of 1906.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, April 20, the 110th day of 1973 with 255 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The ascending signs are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

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

Movie comedian Harold Lloyd was born April 20, 1894.

On this day in history:

In 1903, American industrialist Andrew Carnegie gave \$1 million for construction of the Hague Peace Palace in the Netherlands.

In 1926, a picturegram of a bank check transmitted from London to New York by RCA was honored and cashed.

In 1968, a South African Airways jetliner crashed in South West Africa, killing 122.

In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke landed on the moon for the third U.S. exploration of the lunar surface.

A thought for the day: American novelist Thomas Wolfe said, "There is no spectacle on earth more appealing than that of a beautiful woman in the act of cooking dinner for someone she loves."

Changes set in welfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has proposed sweeping changes in welfare regulations designed to halt payments to ineligible persons, overpayments and other inefficiencies.

After they were announced Thursday—the proposed rules were immediately criticized by a spokesman for the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO), who said they would create hardship for the poor.

Robert D. Carleson, special assistant to the secretary of health, education and welfare for welfare matters, announced the proposed changes.

"These regulations were requested by the states and are designed to give the states additional tools to eliminate errors in the welfare system and in effect clean it up," he said.

blind or disabled applicant shall be the only source of information about himself would be revoked.

Set up a system of local hearings to reduce the backlog of pending hearings at the state level. Carleson said this backlog has meant that ineligible recipients continue to receive welfare for long periods until hearing examiners get to their cases.

Carleson said the rules would eventually reduce the number of persons on welfare. As California welfare director, he carried out a controversial reform which eliminated 274,000 persons from that state's welfare rolls in 23 months.

Carleson said the proposals include provisions to:

- Give states 45 days instead of the current 30 to make decisions on applications.
- Catherine Jernemy of the Welfare Rights Organization's legal committee, said this would "cause extreme hardships" for the poor. She said landlords, utilities and others would be less likely to provide service to a person who would not know for 45 days whether he would receive welfare money.
- Require welfare applicants to submit written, signed applications for aid.
- Permit states to verify eligibility through employers, neighbors and other third parties without obtaining the recipient's consent. Regulations which now say that an aged,

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Nailed to cross

BARRIO SAN PEDRO, Philippines (UPI) — A reformed hoodlum had himself nailed on a wooden cross today, fulfilling a wish to re-enact the crucifixion of Jesus and thus atone for his sins.

Juanito Puring, 32, was nailed in each hand and tied at the feet to the 10-foot-high cross, which was erected for about 30 seconds.

Thousands of people watched from the barren field in this village 50 miles north of Manila, several of them Americans from Clark Air Base.

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Road fund safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unless the Senate can work its will in a post-Easter conference, the sanctity of the 17-year-old highway trust fund has been preserved for another two years.

Proponents of using some of the closely guarded highway funds for mass transit projects in auto-choked cities came closer than ever before in a showdown vote on the issue in the House Thursday. But the House rejected 215-190 an amendment that would have allowed cities to use \$700 million of the fund for mass transit projects.

Executives pampered by policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today President Nixon's administration permits corporations to increase their pay up to 215 per cent in a year, while the government holds workers to 5.5 per cent annually.

Proxmire said Dr. John Dunlop, head of the Cost-of-Living Council, should change the policy, making wage guidelines apply to big business executive pay raises and bonuses as well as to workers.

"The guidelines must be applied equally to the big shots as well as to the average American wage earner," Proxmire said. "What is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander."

"The time has come to end this rank discrimination which applies one policy for the mass of Americans and another for the elitist few. Dr. Dunlop should change the policy and change it now."

Proxmire said tough wage controls had been applied to millions of Americans while a "pampered few" were allowed wage increases of as much as \$10,000, \$106,000, \$340,000 or \$140,000.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — An open house for Mrs. Mary Helen Perry is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. April 29 at Washington Elementary School. The public is invited. Those interested in attending may call Mrs. Mary Anne White at 733-1652, Mrs. Gloria Katz at 733-4677 or Mrs. Mary Ann Stephan at 733-4071.



Volunteers attempt to divert mud from town hall Gaseous craters pop in Michigan

WILLIAMSBURG, Mich. (UPI) — The town hall, the center of government in this small community, was on the verge of toppling today as gaseous, bubbling craters popped up, threatening a massive natural gas explosion.

"The earth around the town hall is almost completely eaten up," said Grand Traverse County Sgt. Tom Schumckel.

"It is less than a foot from savoring the entire foundation."

The tiny village of 150 remained deserted today under

orders from county authorities, who feared the craters, ranging from teacup-size fissures to sinkholes measuring up to 25 feet wide and 15 feet deep, might explode.

"Right now there is no real big danger because it's windy," said a nearby Elk Rapids resident, Pete Morrison, Jr.

"But the real danger comes when the wind stops and you get in pockets of gas forming. That's the stuff that can blow up all over."

Morrison said all he could see were little bubbles coming

up from the ground and then suddenly "mud squirting up." Some area authorities reported craters with geyser-like appearance, shooting muddy water six feet above ground level.

"It has already destroyed some roads like M-72 which was just three years old," Morrison said.

Fifty families all the residents of the community evacuated Thursday afternoon as the potholes spread through a two-square mile area were

told to stay with friends and relatives until the crisis was over. The first craters appeared Wednesday night and continued to multiply through early today.

"I've been here 15 years and I've never experienced anything like this," said Grand Traverse County Undersheriff Jack Canfield.

Canfield said gas and electric appliances in the evacuated homes were turned off and police patrolled the town to prevent looting and to keep away outsiders.

Both Canfield and Schumckel said at least 50 craters were spotted and little craters keep popping up all the time.

State officials were investigating the cause of the eruptions but meanwhile a Michigan Department of Natu-

UN panel debates Middle East crisis

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council was reconvened today for further debate on the Middle East crisis with Western allies disagreeing on how to deal with it.

As the 15-nation council met again to consider Lebanon's demand for action on an Israeli commando raid last week in Beirut, diplomatic sources said there was a slim chance Ambassador John A. Scali would cast the fourth and possibly the fifth American vetoes since 1945.

The veto possibility arose when Britain and France submitted a resolution that would condemn Israeli attacks against Lebanon without mentioning Arab guerrilla activities

that preceded them. After intensive private consultations Thursday, diplomatic sources said, there was general agreement except for the United States on a draft resolution that omitted an original Arab demand calling in effect for sanctions against Israel.

But the sources said Yugoslavia, India, Indonesia and Guinea plan to submit that demand again as an amendment to the Anglo-French resolution.

Western diplomats said they saw no way of avoiding an American veto of that amendment, which would have the council call on all countries to refrain from providing any assistance "to encourage mili-

tary attacks or impede the search for a peaceful settlement" in the Middle East.

The diplomats said they nursed a hope that the Anglo-French resolution, minus what Israeli officials called the "sanctions" provision, would escape Scali's veto.

The resolution submitted by Britain and France condemned "repeated military attacks" by Israel against Lebanon, called on Israel not to repeat the attacks and warned that in cases of more attacks, the Security Council would meet again to consider "more effective steps or measures" to prevent repetition.

The resolution also deplored and expressed concern over all acts of violence endangering or killing innocent persons, but did not cite Arab acts that did so.

Earlier in Cairo, official sources said Arabs would accept this resolution.

Prosecutor rebuts Ellsberg testimony

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The government has launched its rebuttal testimony expected to take about a week against Daniel Ellsberg in the Pentagon Papers trial.

Defense attorneys for Ellsberg and Anthony Russo Jr. wound up their case Thursday after presenting 27 witnesses in more than seven weeks.

The defense failed Thursday to get to the jury the testimony of its third witness, an argument that the United States was violating international law in the Vietnam War, which would excuse violations of national laws to halt the greater transgressions. The judge ruled the testimony irrelevant.

The prosecution's prediction of a week-long parade of rebuttal witnesses appeared to dash earlier expectations that the trial would go to the jury next week.

State officials were investigating the cause of the eruptions but meanwhile a Michigan Department of Natu-

ral Resources (DNR) spokesman theorized escaping gas from a well being drilled nearby was a good possibility.

Ellsberg, 42, whose career as a government analyst has been shattered and his life dominated by the Pentagon Papers for

four years, appeared relieved when the defense presentation came to a close.

He repeated his statement that he liked the jury's reaction to his testimony, felt the jurors had listened to his case, and he would "abide by their decision."

"Ellsberg and Russo are charged with conspiracy, theft and espionage for making an unauthorized copy in 1969 of parts of the multi-volume Pentagon study when they were researchers at the Rand Corp.

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Judge sentenced to 3 years in prison, fined

CHICAGO (UPI) — "My real punishment, deserved or not, has already been inflicted," U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner said Thursday shortly before being sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$50,000 for taking bribes.

Kerner, the only sitting federal judge ever criminally convicted, made an unass-

sioned 15-minute statement before U.S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor pronounced the sentence.

Kerner said the verdict, reached two months ago by a federal jury, "deeply and irreparably tainted the good reputation that I cherished. Years of imprisonment can never compare to the severity of that punishment."

The former Illinois governor was found guilty Feb. 19 of bribery, conspiracy, mail fraud and income tax evasion on charges of accepting in-tracek stock at bargain prices from Illinois racing heiress Marjorie Landemer Everett between 1961 and 1968.

Former Illinois State Revenue Director Theodore J. Isaacs, who was tried and convicted with Kerner, drew the same sentence from Taylor Thursday.

"I am neither apologetic nor defensive of my conduct," the 64-year-old Kerner said. "I was never tainted and my integrity

never bought."

The former governor, who said he "most humbly" disagreed with the verdict, has refused so far to resign his \$42,500 a year post as an appeals court judge. Unless he resigns, he can be removed only by U.S. Senate impeachment proceedings.

Prosecutor James O. Thompson did not recommend a specific jail term for Kerner or Isaacs, but made it clear he felt incarceration was necessary to provide a deterrent against public officials becoming involved in illegal activities.

Before sentencing, Taylor turned down a defense motion for a new trial, but threw out five of the 19 counts on which Kerner and Isaacs had been convicted in the jury trial. The judge said there was insufficient evidence that one of four bribery counts and four of eight mail fraud counts were part of the overall scheme in which Kerner and Isaacs profited by almost \$300,000.

Louisiana braces for flood crest

MORGAN CITY, La. (UPI) — The greatest threat of massive flooding in Morgan City will come Saturday with the arrival of a flood crest from upstream. But several residents are not waiting to find out if a protective levee, bolstered Thursday by National Guard troops, will hold.

"A lot of people have already sent their families out," said real estate agent C.J. Cutrone. "I sent mine out yesterday."

Guardsmen, local citizens and Corps of Engineers workers packed mud and plywood on the dikes Thursday, increasing their height by four feet. Officials said they should hold the swell of overflow water expected.

"It is my judgment that Morgan City will be spared," said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who toured the city and conferred with Corps officials Thursday. "But unfortunately, there are people in exposed areas who will have to be evacuated."

He spoke of lowlands to the north of Morgan City and outside the eastern edge of the Atchafalaya basin levee, where a number of new subdivisions are unprotected from backwater flooding.

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News tips
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EASTER worshippers ascend 28 marble steps on their knees, saying a prayer for each step of the Sacred Staircase in Rome. The staircase is from the Palace of Pilate in Jerusalem and it is said Jesus climbed it during his passion. The steps are covered with wooden planks to prevent erosion. (UPI)

Holy Week piety

Jerome churches plan Easter observances

JEROME Fourteen Jerome churches plan special Easter services this weekend. St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold Easter sunrise services at 6:30 followed by an Easter breakfast in the church basement at 7:30. Good-Friday Tenebrae services of light and darkness will be at 8 p.m. LDS First Ward will hold Sunday Sacrament beginning at 7:30 p.m. with special Easter music by the chorus. Both junior and senior Sunday schools will hold Easter programs at 11:20 a.m. LDS Second Ward will hold an Easter program at 10:20 a.m. with both junior and senior Sunday schools participating. Sacrament services are planned for 4:15 p.m. with Bishop Robert Williams. Church of the Nazarene will hold Easter services at 11 a.m. with a special message by Rev. Floyd H. Young. Calvary Episcopal Church plans Easter services at 11 a.m. with Rev. Douglas Ellway. First Christian Church will have Easter services with Sunday school commencing at 10 a.m. and morning worship at 11 a.m. United Methodist Church will hold two identical worship services, the first from 9 to

9:50 a.m. followed by Sunday school for all ages. The second begins at 11:10 a.m. with the chorus providing special numbers. St. Jerome's Catholic Church will hold Saturday services at 3 and 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday will be celebrated with an 8 a.m. Mass of the Resurrection and blessing of Easter eggs. First Presbyterian Church has planned two services Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Church of God will hold an Easter morning program at 10:30 with Pastor Norman Archer. Communion services will be at 10:45 and general services at 11. United Pentecostal Church will have an Easter program and Sunday school at 10 a.m. The Rev. A. W. Baker will give the Easter message at 11 a.m. Christian Science Church will have Easter services Sunday at 11 a.m. Elsie Sonnenhisen will be soloist. Readers will be Betty Shaud and Marie Snyder. Seventh Day Adventists Easter services will be Saturday. Sabbath school will commence at 9:30 a.m. and church services are set for 11 a.m. with visiting Pastor Uriah Worth of the Rupert church presiding.

Lenten Guideposts

Long-distance prayers answered

By JOSEPH ORSINI
Bayonne, N.J.

As I sat in my rectory watching the sun sink below the horizon, I seemed to be watching my life as a priest and a Christian sink with it.

Now, six years after ordination, I was assistant pastor of a parish in Camden, N. J., and teacher of religion and languages in Camden Catholic High School.

I smiled wryly at the "teacher of religion," remembering how my class couldn't wait for the closing bell.

This was only one of my many frustrations. Everything seemed to be growing stale in my vocation, my beliefs.

As cold bitterness seeped into my heart, I became more aware of other priests questioning their vocations, with some leaving the priesthood. Finally I, too, decided that in good conscience I could not remain a priest, or even a Christian.

I decided to first take a week's leave to Puerto Rico to relax and plan my new life. A few days before my departure, a letter came to me from a Father Joseph Hartman in Michigan. Idly, I opened it, and the first sentence shouted: "Praise the Lord!"

The letter continued: "I had to write you because I was told you had a troubled heart. Did you ever hear of the Catholic Pentecostals?"

Father Hartman went on to say he'd pray for me and asked that I pray with him. Well, I wasn't about to enter into any long-distance prayer, especially since I was all set to leave for Puerto Rico.

My vacation was miserable; every day something occurred to remind me of Jesus. I returned to the rectory in Camden more confused than ever.

In my room I found a package and a note: "Brother Pankey called." Who was Brother Pankey? I dialed the number, and he answered.

"This is Father Orsini," I said.

"Praise the Lord!" he replied.

I almost dropped the phone.

"A mutual friend told me you were interested in the Catholic Pentecostals," he said, adding that meetings for those interested in this new movement were being held regularly in Philadelphia.

I mumbled something and finally hung up. I opened the package. It contained three books on the Pentecostal movement.

Next morning I walked into the school feeling strangely exuberant. A fellow teacher asked, "How would you like to go to a prayer meeting tonight?"

I drew back.

Later came a phone call: "Would you see one of your former students, David Patrick? He has just had open heart surgery."

My heart cried out for him. He was only 21. I couldn't stand the sight of his pain and wanted to run from the room. I didn't know why, but I said it: "Dave, I'm going to a prayer meeting for you tonight." Now I would have to go through with it. I got two of my students to accompany me and we went to the Catholic rectory in Philadelphia.

Brother Pankey greeted me with a warm embrace.

Brother Pankey began reading from the Bible. And God's words really began to speak to my heart.

I had never prayed with so much boldness before. Usually it was "if it be Your will." But this was positive. I believed He would.

Yet, when I drove to the hospital next morning, it was in trepidation. When I walked in his room, I froze. His bed was empty.

I found David having coffee. "What's going on here?" I gasped.

"Well, last night I couldn't sleep," he said quietly. "I was in terrible pain. Then I sensed a

voice saying 'Sleep now; you're going to be all right.'

"I fell asleep, but about 4 a.m. I heard a voice saying, 'David get up.' Then the voice commanded, 'David, get up and walk.' Well, I felt as if two hands pushed me out of that bed."

I looked at him transfixed; God could not have answered my prayer in a more here-and-now way. Right then I knew that I was going to make a change in my life.

Not that it all happened right away; it took continued prayer and relinquishment of my own self-will. However, in a few weeks I was seeking help for my nephew who was seriously ill. At our prayer meeting, I set in proxy for him while Brother Pankey and other priests laid hands on me.

As they prayed, they started speaking in tongues, the strange language I had been hearing for some time now. As I sat there praising God for my nephew's healing, something happened within me.

Brother Pankey said, "Let Him out."

"What do you mean let Him out?" I stammered.

Finally, it got through to me -- surrender to the Lord, complete surrender. I let Him take over, and the new language flowed out, a new song of praise for His love.

Three years ago, with the blessing of our pastor, we founded a Catholic Pentecostal community in my hometown of Bayonne, N. J., where from 70 to 100 Catholics meet weekly, healing, prophesying and manifesting all the gifts of the Spirit.

To all who receive, I ask that they stay in their churches to become the leaven in the bread. I would also remind them that they cannot coerce others in this. For if they truly have the Holy Spirit, then by their fruits others will know Him.

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Easter breakfast at Falls

TWIN FALLS First Baptist Church will hold two Easter morning festal services.

The 8:30 a.m. service will be held in the chapel, with overflow in the parlor. Mrs. Callie Smith will sing "I Am the Resurrection and the Life" by Peterson.

At the 11 a.m. sanctuary service, anthems will be sung by both the children's and adult choirs.

In both hours, there will be the Service of Dedication of Parents and Infants, and the Rev. James B. Hughes will speak on "Easter Makes It Worthwhile."

At 8 a.m., junior highs and senior highs leave the church for an Easter breakfast and program at Stinson's Falls. Children's and adult classes of the Sunday church school will hold their usual sessions at 9:45 a.m.



Jeff Berg, left, and Bruce Himple receive trophies

Baptists present trophies

TWIN FALLS AWANA awards sponsored by the Tyler Street Baptist Church were recently presented.

Award plaques were given to Fred and Darlene Frazier, sponsors. Jeff Berg and Jan Allen received Timothy Trophies for the completion of three study books, and Bruce Himple, the Meritorious Award for the completion of six study books.

Readers earning first year pins were Thelma Frazier, Cora Butler, Brenda Kren, Vicky Arthur, Ted Worley and Harold Arthur.

Easter celebration set

TWIN FALLS Youth Baptism - The first Easter Eucharist then begins at midnight on Easter morn. This celebration will feature the choir singing Sibelius' "O Morn of Beauty" and Vincent's "As It Began to Dawn." Fr. Allen will be assisted by Fr. John Wallace.

The second celebration (without the choir) is scheduled for 8 a.m. Easter morning. A full choral Eucharist will follow at 10 a.m. This service will include the children's Easter Pageant of the Flowering Cross with the children's choir singing "Unto Thee O Lord."

The Episcopal Churchmen will hold an Easter egg hunt for the children after the last service.

THE CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Wendell, Idaho

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service at 11:00 A.M.
Meeting Place: The West Point
Grange Hall.
Evening worship at the Parsonage, 450 W. 200 N.
Sermon: CHRIST AROSE
William Vande-Kieft
Pastor



Missionary Church plans set at Filer

FILER - Special services are scheduled at the Filer Missionary Church April 21 through April 29.

Conducting the services are Brothers Ed Stewart and Rick Fries, both of Wapato, Wash. Stewart is a minister there.

Services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. daily. On April 28, a children's meeting is planned for 10 a.m. with music, games, and a puppet dialogue. Youth nights are Tuesday and Thursday.

The services are open to the public.

FILER - Filer churches will present a community Good Friday service at 8 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church. Rev. Royden Schweitzer will be speaker for the services. Churches participating are the United Methodist, Nazarene, Missionary, Mennonite and First Baptist.

Adventists set cantata Saturday

TWIN FALLS The 40-voice Gem State Academy concert choir under the direction of Curtis Wolfe will present the Easter cantata, "The Song of Easter," by Roy Ringwald at the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The cantata is based on 14 well-known Negro spirituals depicting the suffering, death, resurrection and final triumph of Jesus Christ, interspersed with appropriate scriptural narration.

Gem State Academy is a co-educational secondary boarding school operated by the Idaho Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Afterglow service planned

TWIN FALLS The First Christian Church will hold two Easter services Sunday morning.

Sermon topic for the 8:30 service will be "No Sad Songs for Me" while at 10:30 the title will be "Divine Heartburn." Special music is planned for both services.

At 7 p.m. Sunday the Easter Afterglow service will include a baptismal service.

Church Briefs

TWIN FALLS Subject of the Christian Science lesson-sermon for Sunday will be "Doctrine of Atonement." Services are held at 11 a.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

This week's title for the "Truth that Heals" program is "Easter Speaks of Life" and tells of protection from danger and sickness which comes from a deeper understanding of the meaning of Easter.

Baptist Church sets renewal campaign

TWIN FALLS A Christian renewal and New Life campaign will start Sunday evening at the First Southern Baptist Church.

Rev. James A. Myers, former pastor of Trinity Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls and now pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Cottonwood, will be guest preacher.

He is a graduate of Gooding High School and holds a B. A. degree in religion from Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Tex.

The services will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through April 29.

Translation

Mormons believe the Book of Mormon was translated from golden plates delivered by the Angel Moroni to church founder Joseph Smith.

Christian Reformed Church in Wendell

WENDELL - A new church has been formed in Magic Valley, the Christian Reformed Church in Wendell.

According to the pastor, Rev. William Vande-Kieft, the denomination is a creedal, Protestant church, much like the Presbyterian, subscribing their Westminster confession, also expressed in the Heidelberg catechism.

"We believe the Bible to be infallibly true, divinely inspired, the inerrant Word of God, the rule of life and con-

We Offer A SPIRIT ANNOIATED MINISTER OF THE WORD - A Warm, Informal Fellowship for all Ages - An Active Youth Program - Strong Musical Program - Fully Staffed Nursery for Preschool Children - Easter Childrens Program 10 A.M. - Easter Cantata 7:00 P.M.

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Joe Chastain Pastor - Gary Skangerbart Youth Minister

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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SUNDAY:
Sun School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Ser 7:30 P.M.
Youth Mtg 6:30 P.M.

Call us for more info. The Church of First Assembly of God, 900 S. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho.

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First Presbyterian Church
209 5th Ave. N. - Twin Falls
(Behind the Courthouse)

Worship Sunday at: 9 am and 11 am

Church School at: 9 am

Child Care is Available

"Celebrate Life!"

Sermon by: **Rev. Robert Van Nest**

'Recycling' suggested for school

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News Writer

BURLEY — "Recycling" the present Burley Junior High for use as an elementary school would provide a new building at half the normal cost, according to architect William Richardson.

Richardson, of Richardson and Richardson Associates, a Salt Lake City firm contracted by the school district, says tentative plans call for "taking what is there, is valid, is good, and adding to it what is new" to make a good "new" building.

The "recycling" of the junior high into an elementary school is part of a new \$3.95 million school bond proposal coming up for a vote April 24.

When you have a structurally sound building, such as the Burley Junior High, Richardson said, "pushing it over may be unwise."

Many school districts throughout the country are making new buildings out of old in the face of rising land and building costs, he said.

Richardson displayed a model of the proposed "recycled" building for comparison with a model of the current structure.

The major concern in drawing up plans for the remodeling, Richardson said, "was to make the building safe. Currently the building is a fire hazard, he said.

Because the stairways are built in the center of the building, some portions of the building could be easily cut off from fire escapes, which are of questionable value themselves, according to Richardson.

A chimney effect is created by the location of the stairways and air vents which could suck a fire through the structure in a short time, he said.

Richardson proposed building additions east and west of the north side of the gymnasium for stairways or ramps. They would tie all three floors together and provide outside access in case of fire, he said.

He said he would recommend a fire sprinkling system also. Savings in insurance from fire-cutting would pay for the cost of the system within five years, he said.

New lunchroom facilities could be built in place of the four classrooms above the

gymnasium, Richardson said. The present facilities shouldn't be saved, he said.

The proposal calls for the filling in the center window of each three-window set to combat heat loss and lighting problems. The change gives a new look to the exterior, he said.

The whole interior would be refurbished, including installation of a carpet with an underlayment, replacements of chalkboards, new lighting and ceiling acoustical tile as well as new restrooms.

Heating, ventilating and electrical systems would also need to be repaired and remodeled, Richardson said.

The structure at DeLo Elementary School "is falling," said Richardson and the new elementary school proposed in the bond is "badly needed."

Oakley High School, which is also up for recycling in the proposal, has a sound structure, Richardson said. Plans are to refurbish and build new restrooms at the school.

Asked about the condition of Miller Elementary School in Burley, Richardson said the structure was in bad shape, but could be abandoned if the bond proposal passed. The junior high would take its place as an elementary school.

Following one or two months programming and six months design, construction could begin as early as this summer at Oakley High School and this fall on the proposed new junior high school building, Richardson said.

The entire project could be completed in two years, he said.

The district would have saved \$1 million if the bond had been passed in 1969, Richardson said. "The longer you go the more it will cost and the littler you'll get," he told the group.

Because of changes in bonding laws last year bonding capacity is now 20 instead of 15 per cent, which gives this district a capacity of \$6 million, he said. Including capacity left over after this bond, annual growth, and gradual payment of bonds, the bonding capacity could be up to \$5 million in about 10 years, Richardson said.



Present favors

CANDY STRIPPERS Kathy O'Keeffe, left, and Brenda Shurtz, right, present Easter favors to Emma Calico at the Sky View nursing home. Volunteer students from Twin Falls High School made the sugar mold Easter baskets and eggs in their home economics and Future Homemakers of America classes.

Students provide favors

TWIN FALLS Residents of Sky View Manor will have a lighter Easter thanks to a group of Twin Falls High School girls.

The students have made Easter favors as part of a volunteer service project 16 girls from the home economics, nursing class and the Future Homemakers of America have been doing at the nursing home the past two months.

According to Mrs. Maria Duncan, teacher and FHA advisor, the work was done as part of classroom career exploration in areas of nursing and as a community service for FHA. Ten hours of volunteer work were given by each girl.

They worked directly with the elderly patients, under nurse supervision, providing company and help, especially at meal time. Participants of the experimental program gained much insight into the needs of the elderly and also personal satisfaction, Mrs. Duncan said.

Several girls are putting in extra hours and the patients look forward to the girls' visits. Mrs. Althous acted as class coordinator for the program, Mrs. Duncan said.

Buhl man arrested

TWIN FALLS Lee Delmar Barjar, 20, Buhl, was arrested Wednesday and charged with being an accessory to grand larceny. He was released on \$1,000 bond following appearance in Magistrate court.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the arrest makes four involving the theft of cattle from the Easterday ranch northwest of Castford last year. Three others appeared in court Tuesday charged with grand larceny and accessory to grand larceny, cattle theft.

Smoking habits rapped by school researcher

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A University of Utah researcher, Dr. John H. Holbrook, says the risks of getting heart disease because of cigarette smoking are greatly reduced within one year of quitting the habit.

Holbrook, who is also a consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service, said his research shows the heart disease to be the number one killer in relation to smoking.

"Lung cancer kills 70,000 persons yearly with 80 per cent of those deaths blamed on smoking," said Holbrook. "But coronary artery disease kills 600,000 annually, accounting for more cigarette smoking-related deaths each year than any other illness."

Holbrook's studies identify cigarette smoking as one of the three major factors leading to the development of heart dis-

ease. The others are high blood pressure and high serum cholesterol in the blood.

Said Holbrook, everytime a person takes a drag on a cigarette, the arteries become more and more calcified.

He also cited other dangers from cigarettes such as the deleterious effect of nicotine on the heart muscle and carbon monoxide in the smoke which impairs delivery of oxygen to the heart.

"It is important to emphasize that within one to two years after giving up smoking, the ex-cigarette smoker's risk of developing either lung cancer or heart disease is significant-

ly reduced," Holbrook said.

The specialist also noted the effects of smoking on the unborn child, which he described as "a passive, involuntary smoker" if his mother smokes.

"Substances such as carbon monoxide and nicotine pass from the smoking mother's blood into the unborn child's blood," he said. "Exposure to such substances accounts for the fact that infants born to smoking mothers weigh significantly less than those born to nonsmokers."

"All in all, cigarette smokers have a great deal to gain by giving up the habit, Holbrook said.

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ARTHUR DUNCAN

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BILL BLAKELY

AT THE WESTERN BAR THE MOTIFS

4 Brothers harmonize with danceable music!

Cactus Pete's HORSESHU

More tax

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A study group will ask the Alabama Legislature to increase the cigarette tax by two cents a pack to help raise funds for the Lurleen B. Wallace Memorial Cancer Hospital.

The Citizens' Advisory Board of Health and Environmental Quality reported Wednesday that Gov. George C. Wallace is "giving very serious consideration" to the proposed legislation.

The additional tax, if passed by the legislature, would produce \$6 million annually for the hospital that will be built in Birmingham in memory of Wallace's first wife, who died of cancer in 1968 while serving as Alabama's first female governor.

Bank official pleads guilty

BOSTON (UPI) — Daniel D. Moore, president of the first bank to fail in Massachusetts since the Depression, pleaded guilty Wednesday to federal charges of embezzlement and misapplication of \$8.1 million in bank funds.

Moore, who was head of the now defunct Surety Bank and Trust Co. in Wakefield, entered the plea U.S. District Court, Judge Frank H. Freedman continued Moore, 40, of Lynnfield, free on \$25,000 bond pending a June 25 sentencing.

The bank was closed by the state May 18, 1972, after shortages were discovered. Moore had resigned his post on April 27 of that year.

He was indicted last August 47 on 49 counts of embezzlement, misapplication, issuance of letters of credit without authority and accepting kickbacks. In February, he also

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Art show, reception set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The art department of the College of Southern Idaho will show the student works at the Fine Arts Building beginning Sunday.

The show will be on display until May 14. A reception for artists will be given Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. according to Kent Jeppesen, art department instructor. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served at the event.

Works in oil painting, ceramics, sculpture, photography, watercolor, metal sculpture and other media will be shown and sold at the show.

"This is a good opportunity for townspeople and friends to see what art students at CSI are doing, and to purchase art objects," Jeppesen said.

Sorority plans party

TWIN FALLS — Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi made plans at a meeting Wednesday for a year end party to be May 9 with Omicron and Xi Alpha Tau chapters.

An Italian dinner at the Skyline Trailer Park is planned.

Merle Stoddard spoke on Children's Learning Disabilities at the College of Southern Idaho and members attended the talk for the cultural.

A Mother's Day luncheon May 5 at the Colonial House was also planned. Mothers and other guests will be invited. There will be a fashion show.

The next meeting will be May 16 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Anderson.

Ceremony performed

NAP Patricia Schultz, Burley, and James L. Barnes, Naf, were married March 16 in Bridge in a ceremony performed by Bishop Richard G. Barnes.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hale, Burley, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Max C. Barnes.

Mildred Barnes, Naf, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Cecil Schultz, son of the bride, was ringbearer. Robert Barnes, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean Barnes, Bridge.

They will also be honored at a wedding dance at the Naf Hall.

After a wedding trip to Nevada, the couple resides in Naf.

They were guests.

The white elephant gifts were given by Mrs. David Lohr and Penny Aufderheide.

The next meeting is May 16 at the home of Mrs. Lohr. The lesson will be on flower arrangements.



Drama under way

DRAMA STUDENTS of Fran Tanner's department at the College of Southern Idaho are preparing for the Rooder's Theatre production "Firebugs," which started Thursday and will continue through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Among readers appearing in the event are Michael Guillen, April Curtis, Patric Cunningham and Robert Haynes who will be reading leading roles.

IFWC district meet held

SHOSHONE "Let us take time for all things" was the theme of the 15th annual convention of the Fourth District of Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs.

The convention was Wednesday at the Shoshone First Baptist Church. The Shoshone Civic Club was host club. Mrs. Ivan Hopkins, district president, presided.

Mrs. Ray Lincoln, chairman, announced awards in the art and poetry contests conducted in the schools. In the art contest, division 1 winners were Darlene McCray, Rupert, first; Sally Butts, Twin Falls, second and third, and Steven Swafford, Twin Falls, honorable mention.

Division 2 winners were Greg Bolton, Twin Falls, first; Donna Hill, Shoshone, second; Penny Shaner, Twin Falls, third; and Sandy Wylie, Twin Falls, honorable mention.

Division 3 winners were Karen Shaw, Rupert, first; Brian Young, Albion, second; Vikki Redman, Albion, third; Glen Pozernick, Albion, honorable mention.

Division 4 winners were Kelly Port, Rupert, first; Terry Ennis, Rupert, second; Vonda Nelson, Paul, third; Joel Rogers, Paul, honorable mention.

In the poetry contest, division 1 winners were Anne Oranango, Rupert, first; Anabel Baker, Twin Falls, second; Joleen Johnson, Shoshone, third, and Martin Kelly, Shoshone, honorable mention.

Division 2 winners were Cindy Adams, Declo, first; Carol Barrington, Declo, second; Tammy Bateman, Shoshone, third, and Ranada Ward, Declo, honorable mention.

Division 3 winners were

Freddy Stengell, Twin Falls, first; Cathy Stefan, Rupert, second; Brad Willis, Twin Falls, third, and Matt Muldoon, Twin Falls, honorable mention.

In club sorapbook competition, awards were made to Twentieth Century Club, Twin Falls, first; Rupert Women's Club, Rupert, second; Shoshone Civic Club, Shoshone, third, and Four Leaf Clover Club, Albion, honorable mention.

Club yearbook awards went to Twentieth Century Club, Twin Falls, first and Rupert Women's Club, Rupert, second, in the first classification. In the second classification Shoshone Civic Club, Shoshone, received first and Four Leaf Clover Club, Albion, received second.

Special guests introduced included Mrs. Emery Hedlund, St. Maries, president of the Idaho Federated Women's Club, Mrs. Robert Alexander, president of the First District of Idaho Federated Women's Clubs, Mrs. Joe Krepek Jr.,

past president of DISTRICT 4 Idaho Federated Women's Clubs, Mrs. Antone Suchan, Twin Falls, American Heritage chairman; Mrs. Ray Lincoln, Twin Falls fine arts chairman; Mrs. Gladys Goode, Rupert, conservation chairman; Mrs. Keith Amende, Albion education chairman; Mrs. Genevieve Wilson, Twin Falls, OES chairman.

Mrs. Ray Clark, Paul, conducted memorial services for deceased members of district 4.

Club presidents and district chairmen presented reports of club and district activities.

The Albion Four Leaf Clover Club was saluted as the oldest club in the fourth district and one of the oldest clubs in the state. Federation was organized in 1899.

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Show slated

HANGING an oil painting by artist Gloria Johnson are CSI art students, from left, Linda Robinetto, Dobby Friest and Becky Vogt. The collage art department annual show will begin Sunday at the Fine Arts Building with a reception and sale of art objects from 1 to 5 p.m.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and a junior in high school, and I live with my grandparents. My best friend I'll call her Donna is my age and we've been like sisters all our lives since she lives across the street.

My grandparents think Donna is an angel, so yesterday while they were going on and on about how perfect Donna was, I got mad and blurted out that Donna went all the way with Kenny, the boy she's been going steady with. I was sorry right after I said it, but it was too late.

Well, last night Grandpa said he felt it was his duty to tell Donna's father what I told him, but he needed my cooperation. Now he wants me to repeat to Donna's father what I told him. Abby, what I said was true, but I don't want to repeat it to Donna's father.



Grandpa insists

My grandpa is giving me a week to decide on what I want to say. I need your help, Abby. Should I cooperate or not? I really don't want to. I feel like a rat. BIG MOUTH

DEAR BIG MOUTH: You've already done too much talking. Tell grandpa you don't want to repeat what you said about Donna. If he wants to tell Donna's father, you can't stop him. If he does, I hope you have a substitute best friend warming up in the bullpen.

DEAR ABBY: My divorce will be final in three weeks, but my ex is still following me around begging me to give him another chance.

Abby, I still love him, but I don't want to live with him. He's insanely jealous for no reason at all. I am a good Christian woman and never gave him cause to doubt me, but he has beat me up several times trying to get me to "confess."

Once he broke my nose, knocked out four teeth, and I had 22 stitches on my lip. Then he pinned me up against the wall and broke my collarbone. That's when I filed for divorce.

My friends say I'd have to be crazy to take him back. I still love him. What would you do? IN DOUBT

DEAR IN: I certainly wouldn't take him back. But if you do, you should try to find a psychiatrist with two couches—one for you and one for him.

DEAR ABBY: In an attempt to criticize you for your views on bathing, a quartet of women from Thayerstown, Md., wrote, "You belong in India, where your views allow you to treat women 'untouchable' and 'untouchable'."

First of all, the untouchable caste, which applied only to men, has been outlawed in India since 1947. Secondly, Indians are among the cleanest people on earth. Hindus, who comprise 45 per cent of India's population, bathe every morning as a religious ritual. And it is not uncommon for an Indian to take three or four baths a day. They may be poor, but they're clean.

And finally, anyone who believes that women take a bath in India should be reminded that India's leader is a woman.

DEAR UP: Three cheers for India! People are usually down on what they're not up on.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to ask Peggy, Marie, Judy, and Susan of Hagerstown, Md., the following question: If women in India are considered "untouchable," how do you explain a population of 550 million?

ARUN WAGH, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69740, L. A., Calif. 90088. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Women present lesson

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Oran Jones and Mrs. Bruce Kunkel presented a lesson on organic gardening Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Salmon Tract Homemakers Club.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Gary Aufderheide.

JoAnn Lohr was elected voting delegate to the district meeting April 21 in Gooding.

There will be a combination council meeting and leader training session in the Filer Grange Hall May 4. A foreign talk dinner is planned and all members are urged to participate.

The group voted a donation to the Easter Seal fund.

Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mrs. Elmer Aufderheide, Mrs. B. J. Moon, Mrs. Arthur Devisser and Mrs. Raymond Ulrich

Bridge

Jacoby

Three-Trick Overbid Makes

NORTH		20		
▲ A 10	▲ 8 6 4 2			
♥ K Q 10 5 3	♥ 2			
♦ J 1	♦ A 3 2			
♣ K Q 6 5 2	♣ J 7 1 3			
WEST			EAST	
▲ 7 5	▲ 8 6 4 2			
♥ K Q 10 5 3	♥ 2			
♦ J 1	♦ A 3 2			
♣ K Q 6 5 2	♣ J 7 1 3			
SOUTH (4♠)			NORTH (4♠)	
▲ K Q 5 3	▲ K Q 5 3			
♥ A J 1	♥ 10			
♦ 10	♦ A K 9 8			
North-South vulnerable			West-North-East South	
Pass	2♦	Pass	3NT	1♠
Pass	6NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass			Pass	
Opening lead: ♥ K				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Even Rix Markus is not a perfect bridge player. She explains her six no-trump bid by stating that it was in a pair competition and she was trying to get back a couple of bad scores on the last round. Actually her six no-trump call was just a straight three-trick overbid.

West opened the king of hearts and when Louis Tarlo, the unhappy declarer, looked at dummy he saw just one chance to make his contract and that it behooved him to try that one chance.

He needed to find West with all missing hearts and exactly jack and one diamond. Therefore he took the heart

lead, led his 10 of diamonds and went up with dummy's king. East ducked but Tarlo continued with the queen. This bumped West's jack and left Tarlo with an easy 12 tricks and a real top score.

It should be noted that a South could not afford to let the 10 hold the first diamond trick. He could then enter dummy with the ace of spades and clear the diamond suit but a club return by East would make it impossible for him to run both spades and diamonds for his 12 tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, ASSN.)

♥♦CARD Sense♦♠

The bidding has been: West North East South

Pass 5NT Pass 3♠

You, South, hold: ♠AKJ10765 ♥J92 ♦54 ♣3

What do you do now?

A—Bid seven spades. Your partner's call was the grand slam force to ask you to bid seven with good enough trump. You have them.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West jumps to five clubs over your bid of three spades. Your partner doubles. East redoubles. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mary Davis Art Club will meet at 1:30 p.m.

Trip slides shown at meet

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Kenneth Chapman showed pictures and spoke of her trip to Arizona to the Country Woman's Club Wednesday.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Alfred. Guests were Mrs. C. M. Perry, Newberry, Ore., and Mrs. Kenneth Chapman, Kimberly.

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Delbert Craig, 289 Madison. Carl Walton will be in charge of the program.

TWIN FALLS — A corn bread and bean supper with punch to follow is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall. All Rebekahs, Odd Fellows, their families and friends are welcome at the supper. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. There will be no charge for the supper.

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This Lano Miniature Keepsake chest is FREE with the purchase of any Lano cedar chest.

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Drug industry given 2 years to prove antibiotic safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has given the drug industry two years to prove antibiotics in animal feed help the animals and are safe for consumers who eventually eat the meat.

Behind the order, issued Wednesday by the Food and Drug Administration, is the threat some bacteria in animals may become resistant to antibiotics and make those antibiotics less useful for treating bacteria in man.

Involved in the order are antibiotics placed in feed in small quantities — less than 50 grams per ton — for preventive medicine reasons. Use of such antibiotics swelled to 7.3 million tons in 1970 compared with 1.2 million tons in 1960.

There are 27 different drugs under dozens of brand names and the FDA estimated that from 70 to 80 per cent of all meat consumed in this country comes from cattle, hogs or chicken which have been fed antibiotics.

If after two years the drug makers cannot demonstrate there is no hazard for man then the product will have to be removed from the market.

The Animal Health Institute, an industry group representing the makers of 75 per cent of all animal food additives, said it was confident the tests would prove the validity of antibiotic use. But it said it disagreed with the FDA that there was any reason to suspect the use of antibiotics during the last 20 years in meat animals had resulted in even one "documented instance of untreatable bacterial" disease in man.

The FDA said the tests would be costly and it was possible some older drugs would be removed from the market rather than subjected to the test procedure.

The FDA said it would demand additional data within one year on the effect of antibiotics on salmonella, a ubiquitous bacteria which can cause relatively minor illnesses in man.

The agency said there was evidence that treatment can result in increased numbers of salmonella which can be transmitted to man through animal waste. The salmonella can be cooked out of meat but it can be transmitted to other foods in the processing stage.

Farm

Farmer powers strong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government report on agricultural trade policy warns that farmers still have great political power despite their declining numbers, but general farm groups have less political impact than specialized organizations like well-financed dairy groups.

The general farm organizations—the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Grange, the Farmers Union and the National Farmers Organization—are less effective because of a diversity of member views, said Agriculture Department economists who drafted the "Planning report."

The commodity organizations on the other hand are more sophisticated, they are better organized, and they have better access to power than many other special interest groups. Dairy farmers, in particular, are well-organized, well-financed, and politically articulate.

The report's major proposals dealing with trade expansion strategy have been widely printed over the past four months. But it was not until Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey inserted the full text in the Congressional Record last week, making the "secret" study a matter of formal public record, that administration officials finally followed suit.

Payments told

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers received \$51.4 million last year from all farm programs administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

A spokesman for ASCS said the figure includes \$30.8 million paid to wheat farmers, \$1.8 million to feed grain farmers, \$7 million in sugar payments and \$1.2 million to wool growers.

Idaho farming ahead of time

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's spring farming operations are ahead of schedule in the northern and southwestern sections of the state.

According to Crop Weather, publication of the U.S. Department of Commerce, farming operations are later than normal in south central and eastern Idaho.

Weekend rains in the southwest soaked soils and were beneficial to newly planted spring grains, sugar beets, and onions, as well as range grasses. Soil moisture is still short in the north.

Favorable weather in southwest Idaho has aided planting of almost three-fourths of the spring wheat, two-thirds of the barley, oats, and mixed grains, one third of the potatoes and half of the onion crop.

Sugar beet seeding is nearly two-thirds complete. Warm days have speeded emergence of small grains. Onion emergence, however, has been hindered by dry soils, as irrigation water was not available until early April.

In the fruit sections, cherries are in full bloom and little or no frost protection has been needed so far this season.

In the south central valleys about one half of the spring crops have been planted, except for sugar beets, which are about on tenth in the ground.

Emergence of spring plantings has been slower than normal because of cold, wet soil conditions.

Planting and tilling operations are in the final stages throughout the state. Irrigation water was being made available in southern Idaho last week, but recent rains reduced demand greatly.

Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE, Wash. — Average prices for the week of April 12-18 have been announced by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for the listed week, the previous week and a year ago:

Greens 6.25, 6.00, 3.40; yellows 6.00, 6.00, 3.90; blacks 5.50, 5.50, 3.20; lentils 15.95, 15.10, 9.00.

Quotations are fresher run FOB car at shipping point based on No. 1 grade, storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to grower.

Produce Prices

Open	High	Low	Latest	Sales
Asparagus	12.00	11.00	11.50	500
Artichokes	10.00	9.00	9.50	200
Beets	8.00	7.00	7.50	300
Broccoli	15.00	14.00	14.50	100
Brussels sprouts	12.00	11.00	11.50	150
Cauliflower	10.00	9.00	9.50	200
Corn	4.00	3.50	3.75	1000
Cucumbers	6.00	5.00	5.50	100
Eggplants	8.00	7.00	7.50	50
Kale	10.00	9.00	9.50	100
Kidney beans	12.00	11.00	11.50	100
Lentils	15.00	14.00	14.50	100
Onions	8.00	7.00	7.50	200
Peas	10.00	9.00	9.50	100
Potatoes	12.00	11.00	11.50	500
Spinach	10.00	9.00	9.50	100
Sweet corn	6.00	5.00	5.50	100
Tomatoes	10.00	9.00	9.50	100
Turnips	8.00	7.00	7.50	100
Winter squash	10.00	9.00	9.50	100

Grain

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

Soft white 2.66
White club 2.66
Hard winter 2.61
Corn 69.75-70.50
Barley 73.00-74.00

Pinto trading pace declines

DENVER, Colo. — Pinto trade is at the slowest pace for the season.

The price structure was mostly steady to 5 cents lower with no reports of any new export business, according to the Department of Agriculture publication, Bean Market News, for April 11.

Idaho markets were dull with barely enough sales to indicate a market level at mostly 9.50-9.60. Sales of seed have about come to a halt as most growers have satisfied their needs.

In Idaho trade demand for great northers was extremely light. Reporting dealers figured values at 75.50-16.66. Trade demand has been on and off during the past few weeks.

Trade demand hit a new low for the season when both reds and pinks in Idaho were not traded at all during the week at reporting dealers. Estimated values were at 12.00-12.25 for both varieties. Pinks were

traded as strong at this level, and reds as weak.

All grower bids for great northers were unchanged. Grower sales in Idaho were spotty. Buyer sales of small reds were steady at 10.00 and pinks steady at 10.00-10.50.

Dealer selling prices for the week of April 10, April 13, 1973, and April 11, 1972, for U.S. No. 1's cleaned and bagged in 100 pound bags were:

Pintos, Colorado, northern, 9.25-9.35, 9.25-9.40, 13.00-13.25; southeastern, 9.25, 9.25, nominal; western slope, 9.50-9.75, 9.70-9.75, nominal; southwest corner, 9.50-9.75, 9.50-9.75, 13.00-13.25.

Idaho southern, 9.50-9.60, 9.50-9.65, 12.75-13.00; Nebraska, western, 9.00-9.20, 9.00-9.25; 13.00-13.25; Wyoming, eastern, 9.00-9.20, 9.00-9.25, 13.00-13.25; Wyoming, northern, 9.00-9.15, 9.00, 12.75-13.00; Montana, southern, 9.00-9.15, 9.00, 12.75-13.00; North Dakota, 8.00-9.00, 8.00-9.00; Washington, 9.00-9.15, 9.25, 12.25, 12.75-13.00; North

Dakota, 8.00-9.00, 8.00-9.00; Washington, 9.00-9.15, 9.25, 12.25.

Great northers, Nebraska, western, 16.75-17.00, 16.75-16.85, 11.25-11.40; Wyoming, eastern, 16.75-17.00, 16.75-16.85, 11.25.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 9,000 barrows and gilts 190-210 lbs strong to 50 higher, instances 75 higher; 240-300 lbs mostly steady; about 60 head U.S. 1-2 195-225 lbs 36.50, 1-3 190-230 lbs 35.75-36.25; 230-250 lbs 35.50-35.75; 2-3 240-260 lbs 34.50-35.50, some 240 lbs 35.75; 2-4 260-300 lbs 33.50-34.50, some lots 2-3 260-270 lbs 31.25-35.00; 2-4 300-315 lbs 32.75-34.50. Sows 325-400 lbs steady to strong, 400-500 lbs steady; 500-650 lbs at steady to 25 lower; 325-450 lbs 30.75-32.50.

Cattle and calves 900. Small supply steers and heifers strong, not enough offered to make a good test of the market. Cows strong, instances 25-50 higher; two loads include 1,150 lb steers 45-55 head average and high choice 1,000 lb heifers 31-35; choice 900-1,000 lbs 42.75-44.75; good and low choice 40-60 to 43.75. Utility and commercial cows 32.50-34.50; utility dairybreds 34.50-35.00, a few head at 36.00. Canner and cutter 29.00-32.50.

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Dakota, 8.00-9.00, 8.00-9.00; Washington, 9.00-9.15, 9.25, 12.25.

Great northers, Nebraska, western, 16.75-17.00, 16.75-16.85, 11.25-11.40; Wyoming, eastern, 16.75-17.00, 16.75-16.85, 11.25.

Idaho, southern, 16.50-16.65, 16.25, 11.25-11.35; Wyoming, northern, nominal, 11.00-11.15; Montana, southern, nominal, 11.00-11.15.

Small reds and pinks, Idaho reds, 12.00-12.15, 12.00-12.25, 11.75-11.85; Washington reds, 12.00, 12.25, 11.75; Idaho pinks, 12.00-12.25, 12.00-12.25, 10.75-10.85; Washington pinks, 12.00, 12.00, 10.65-10.75.

Other classes, California, baby hams, 18.00, 18.00, 10.90-11.00; large hams, 33.00, 33.00, 32.85-20.00; black keys, 15.25-15.50; 15.25-15.50, 19.75-20.00; pinks, 12.75-13.00, 12.75-13.00, 11.35-11.50; small whites, 17.00-17.25, 17.00; 19.75-20.00; light red kidneys, 27.50-28.00, 27.50-28.00, 11.50-11.75.

Review slated

SALMON — An 18 member crew has been engaged by the Forest Service to make a reinventory and revision of the Salmon National Forest's timber management program.

The special crew, made up of forest personnel from Region 1, was involved on the Ashles Forest inventory last year.

Revision of the timber management plan will be closely coordinated with land use planning, Emerson said.

The timber reinventory survey was started on the Salmon Forest last July with Marvin Ruidt in charge.

Chemical prevents damages

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Stauffer Chemical Co. has announced development of a new chemical which it says prevents other chemicals from damaging crops.

Added to weed-killer, the new ingredient prevents herbicide from damaging corn plants, the company said Wednesday.

The new chemical, called a "safening agent," is identified as R-25788. It was discovered in 1971 and tested during the past two years.

The company said that when added to a regular herbicide it makes corn immune to the herbicide. Thus, a spokesman said, it "permits a higher dosage of herbicide to be applied on corn acreage that is heavily infested with problem weeds, without causing damage to the corn itself."

The company said it will market the new product in a herbicide called "Eradicane" in corn-growing areas this year and generally in 1974.

Besides helping in the control of wild cane, a major weed pest, the herbicide will also aid control of other hard-to-kill weeds such as nutsedge, Johnson grass and quackgrass.

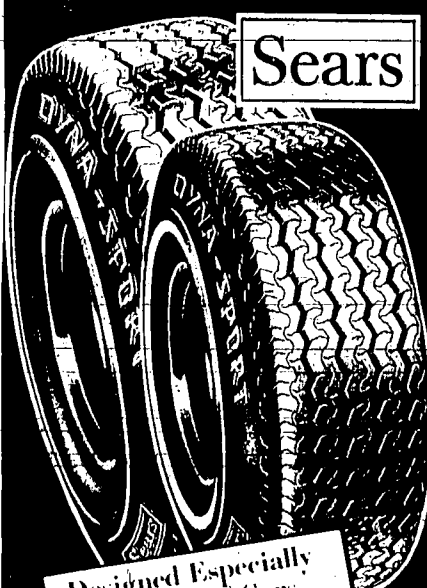
Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, offerings moderate, demand good, especially for non Size A, market slightly stronger.

Russets, washed, 2 m. or 4 oz. min., 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1 Size A, 6.50-7.75; 6 to 14 oz., none; 10 oz. min., 5.25-5.75; non Size A, 5.00-5.50; U.S. No. 2, 4.00-5.00 lb. cartons, CWT basis, 80-100s, 8.00-8.50; 10 lb mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, U.S. No. 1 Size A, 7.10-7.80; non Size A, 6.50-7.00.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., none.

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tire size	Low price Blackwall	Low price Whitewall	Plus 1/2" tire made in U.S.A.
600x12	14.99	17.99	\$1.45
620x13	16.99	19.99	\$1.36
560x13	16.99	19.99	\$1.45
600x13	16.99	19.99	\$1.61
600x14	17.99	20.99	\$1.53
580x14	17.99	20.99	\$1.92
695x14	18.99	21.99	\$1.74
560x15	18.99	21.99	\$1.82
600x15	18.99	21.99	\$1.82

SEARS BOISE Phone 342-5631
SEARS IDAHO FALLS Phone 522-0790
SEARS TWIN FALLS Phone 733-0821
SEARS CALDWELL Phone 459-3611

Twin Falls Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Commercial cows were steady with bulls 50 cents to 1.00 higher at Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale Wednesday.

Feeder cattle were strong with instances 1.00 to 1.50 higher.

Good to high choice steers sold 13.00-14.00, standard to low good steers 9.50-11.00; utility steers 8.00-12.00, fed Holstein steers 39.00-41.50; good to choice heifers 39.00-42.00, standard to low good heifers 37.00-41.50; utility heifers 35.00-40.00; commercial and standard cows 34.00-36.00; utility cows 31.00-33.50; canners and cutters 26.00-33.00; commercial bulls 39.50-42.00; utility bulls 35.00-40.00; light bulls 35.00-40.00.

Stackers and feeders: Heavy feeder steers 44.00-60.00; light feeder steers 49.50-64.00; common quality steers 39.00-45.00; Holstein steers 51.00-55.00; poorer grade steers 39.00-45.00.

Light feeder steers 44.00-60.00; light feeder steers 49.50-64.00; common quality steers 39.00-45.00; Holstein steers 51.00-55.00; poorer grade steers 39.00-45.00.

Livestock

IDAHO FALLS — Cows were 50 cents higher with other cattle steady to strong at the Idaho Livestock Auction this week.

With an estimated 1,450 sheep sold, all classes were steady. Fat lambs sold 32.00-34.00; feeder lambs 31.00-33.00; old rough feeder lambs 30.00 and down; light fat ewes 15.00-16.00; canner ewes and bucks 7.50-11.00; good aged ewes in the wool 10.00-50.00 per pair.

An estimated 341 hogs were sold with extreme top bringing 35.10; bulk 210-220 lbs. 34.75-35.25; 220-240 lbs. 34.75-35.25; 240-260 lbs. 34.00-34.75; 260-280 lbs. 32.00-33.00; 280-300 lbs.

41.00-40.00, heavy feeder heifers 39.00-40.00; light feeder heifers 35.00-37.50; common heifers 30.00-40.00; steer calves 30.00-50.00; common quality steer calves 39.00-56.00; heifer calves 30.00-64.00; vealers 45.00-55.00; feeder cows 29.00-33.50.

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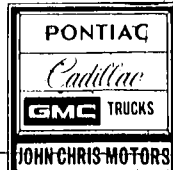
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SIRPDA may act as fund clearing house

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — The South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association (SIRPDA) may help serve as a clearing house for all federal funds coming into Magic Valley.

Paul Kelly, newly appointed executive director of the regional planning agency, told members Wednesday night that SIRPDA, like the Wood River planning agency, will probably be appointed by Gov. Andrus as a clearing house for this region if requirements can be completed by July 1.

The group would have no power of veto on proposed federal programs, only the responsibility to review and comment, Kelly said. As a clearing house the group could help prevent gaps and overlaps in local programs, he said.

"Your power would be the power of persuasion," he told the group, which is composed of county commissioners, mayors and other elected officials, citizens and Soil Conservation Service representatives from Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties. Two-thirds of the group are elected officials.

Kelly said many criteria for continued government support of the agency must be met by July 1 if the program is to continue. He said most of the requirements set by the federal government should have been started on when the group formed last summer.

Although many of the requirements may sound like paper work, Kelly said, "They will give you concrete facts, plans and policy statements" to work from.

"The group decided to use about \$3,000 in unused funds to purchase 1970 census data from Boise State College concerning population and housing in the area and for a comprehensive projection study of future growth.

The funds, which must be used by July 1 or returned to the government were left over because of internal problems in the organization which slowed their utilization.

The agency agreed unanimously to send a favorable recommendation to the state planning agency on the proposed US Forest Service regulations on off-road vehicles.

The proposal gives the forest service more control of off-road vehicles (motorcycles, Jeeps and snowmobiles) and

also provides for public participation in decision making through public hearings.

The trend in government agencies, said Kelly, is to work more closely at the local level getting local feedback on their proposals whenever possible.

When SIRPDA has completed three certifications formation of an area wide planning body composed of two-thirds elected officials, development of a comprehensive regional plan and development of a comprehensive water and sewer plan all applications for housing and Urban Development or Environmental Protection Agency funds will have to be cleared through the agency, Kelly said.

The first of the certification has been fulfilled through the formation of SIRPDA, Kelly said and the other two will



PAUL KELLY
... director

probably be completed by July 1.

Members should find out what communities in the area are planning and let them know that to get federal funds they will have to go through SIRPDA, he said.

Once the plans are known, Kelly said, he would contact the federal agency involved and find out what requirements and possible waivers the community will have to have.

"Your organization is a lot more important to your community plan you think it is," Kelly said.

TF postmaster announces Week April 29 to May 5

TWIN FALLS — Postal Week will be April 29 through May 5. Postmaster Lloyd Libert, Twin Falls, announced today.

He said the week has been designated by Postmaster General E. T. Klagen in recognition of the vital responsibility assigned mail service and a time to take stock of the challenges to be met jointly by the postal employees

and the millions of citizens who depend on mail as an essential part of their daily personal and business lives.

As part of Postal Week, April 30 has been designated as Postal People Day and a series of ten new commemorative stamps honoring postal employees will be placed on sale at all post offices, Libert said. A souvenir envelope will also

be given each postal patron visiting the post office on April 30. Libert said the envelopes, printed with special cachets will be given out as long as the supply lasts.

Customers desiring may purchase First Day Covers of the envelope bearing the ten-cent stamps and a local post mark for 80 cents at the postal windows.

Winners listed

HANSEN — Mrs. Agnes Baker, Hansen, won high score for women at the Rock Creek Worthwhile Club benefit card party Wednesday at the Hansen Lodge Hall.

High score for men went to George Hayden, Twin Falls. Jim Bennett, Hansen, won low score for men. Mrs. Ruth Wright, Twin Falls, won the traveling prize and the door prize was won by George Hooper, Twin Falls. The next meeting is May 2 at the home of Mrs. Henry.

Where to dine

R & R CAFE

116 Broadway, S.
543-9983

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- Enjoy Rib Eye Steaks in the Fireplace Room
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WOOD'S CAFE

120 W. Main
324-4811

- Family Dining • Luncheons
- Prime Ribs • Lounge
- Banquet Facilities
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133 S. Rail St. W.
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- Steaks • Sea Food
- Chicken • Lunch and Dinner
- Banquet Room for private Parties & Meetings

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496 Addison W.
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- Featuring Finger Steaks, Chicken, Rye, and Corned Beef Sandwiches
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- American-Italian Cuisine
- Banquet Facilities
- Lounge
- Live Music

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SPECIAL BUFFET EASTER SUNDAY
HAM or FRIED CHICKEN

Luscious Baked Ham or Fried Chicken served with all the trimmings to make your Easter a real dining pleasure. Big choice of salads and desserts... you'll just love it!

\$200

SATURDAY BUFFET

Your favorite Prime Rib of Beef served buffet with a big selection of salads from the salad bar

\$350

FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET

If it's from the briny-deep you'll find it at Club 93's Seafood Buffet. Served with a great selection of extras for your dining pleasure. Come down early and stay late.

\$250

THROUGH SUNDAY NIGHT
THE BATTY
MATY'S BROTHERS

More fun for everyone. More bounce to the ounce with the famous Maty's Bros. Not a single sad song. Hang on to your hats and have a ball! Romp and stamp with the Maty's Bros. Top Pops and all your favorites from contemporary improvisation down to a hoedown. A friendly bunch of guys who enjoy playing for the people. Top favorites in the Las Vegas and Reno night club circuits.

Mustie Braun
in the Trophy dining Room...

Enjoy dining and dancing to the music of Mustie... he'll play all your favorite requests and sing your favorite songs.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DRAWINGS

24 DRAWINGS EACH \$25

Total \$600.00

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Drawings every Wed.-Fri. Sat.

WIN UP TO \$100.00

Bantons

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★ 93

In Jackpot, Nev.

Wendell residence destroyed

WENDELL — A fire Wednesday afternoon destroyed the home of Rodney Harley of Wendell.

When three engine companies and an emergency van from the Wendell Rural Fire Department arrived at the scene they found a 14 by 64 foot trailer home engulfed in flames. The fire broke out about 5:10 p.m. two-and-a-half miles east and one mile north of Wendell.

The trailer and its contents, valued at \$14,000, were destroyed.

Strong west winds hampered the fire fighting efforts. The fire was extinguished in about one and one-half hours.

No one was in the home at the time of the blaze. The fire was believed to have started in the northwest corner of the mobile home, near the electric power service and the gas water heater.

The cause of the blaze remains under investigation, according to fire chief George Wahler.

Big exhibit

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — The Alabama Space and Rocket Center here is the world's largest space exhibit. The Apollo Saturn V moon rocket is the only one of its kind on public display in the world.

Coed patrols

BOISE (UPI)—Women will be accepted for service in several locations in Idaho at headquarters of the Idaho Army National Guard, it was announced Wednesday.

Maj. Gen. George B. Bennett, Idaho adjutant general, said the Guard recently received authority from the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D. C. to accept women applicants in units in Lawiston, Caldwell, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Units in Boise have been enlisting women guardsmen since last November.

Bennett said there are 375 positions statewide that may be filled either by guardsmen or guardswomen.

Most of them are in clerical or administrative positions but specialties are open in such varied skills as musicians, photographers, cooks, stock control and recreation specialists and even plumbers and carpenters.

Minidoka teachers okay pay schedule

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

RUPERT—Minidoka County teachers voted unanimously to support a proposed \$6,600 base salary schedule at a county wide meeting Thursday afternoon.

About 125 teachers voted for the proposed schedule after less than an hour of discussion. Another schedule with a \$6,300 base salary, proposed by Supt. Dyrrell Hatfield, was turned down.

John Senecal, president of the Minidoka County Teachers Association, began the meeting by reading a letter from Lee Merrill, a member of the Salary committee who drew up the \$6,600 schedule. Merrill, who could not be present, said in the letter that he felt personally the group should support Dr. Hatfield's proposal.

The \$6,600 base schedule with the addition of \$137 in complete insurance payments would be reasonable, Merrill wrote. The teachers should accept the lower proposal, he said, to keep from placing the school district in a financial bind.

Dr. Hatfield's proposal totals about \$11,000 less than Merrill's original proposal. Assistant superintendent Doyle Lowder said earlier that Merrill's proposal would leave the district without any extra funds.

The main difference in the schedule, according to Dr. Hatfield, is in the philosophy. More even and fair incentive are built into his schedule, according to Dr. Hatfield.

At an advisory board meeting Wednesday, Dr. Hatfield anticipated the hiring

of three new teachers, if his schedule were adopted. Upon reviewing the budget, he said Thursday, it was found that would be impossible. The new budget will merely be a continuation budget, Dr. Hatfield told the group.

Comments supporting both proposals were thrown out for about half an hour when one teacher rose and said he didn't want to break the school district any more than anyone else but that the \$11,000 difference in the two proposed schedules was less than one per cent of the total budget.

That difference, he said, could easily be absorbed in the budget. "So let's stick it out for the teachers" and accept the proposal the salary committee drew up for us, he said. His comments received the only applause of the afternoon.

The salary committee's \$6,600 base schedule was accepted minutes later. Teacher representatives will present the schedule to the Minidoka County School Board at a special meeting Monday night for a final decision.

JEROME—Plans for expansion and remodeling of St. Benedict's Hospital became a reality this week as construction began on the remodeling of the sister's quarters for administrative offices.

The quarters, which are located on the first floor under the obstetrical wing are presently being remodeled to accommodate all administrative offices, the medical records department, a conference room, classroom, library and general storage area.

Leon Peltzer, hospital administrator said this is the first phase of plans for expansion of laboratory, radiology, emergency rooms, waiting areas, office space and surgery area.

"Our timetable calls for construction to be completed by December of 1974. It will take workmen seven months to complete the construction because of the necessity of completely sealing off each area which will be under construction so as not to interfere with the operations of the hospital," Peltzer said.

He noted that units of service in the areas to be expanded have more than doubled since 1966 and with the modernization we will be able to much better serve our patients in these important service areas.

Peltzer said that a total of \$48,000 will be spent on the radiology laboratory equipment and \$24,500 for office expansion and laboratory equipment and \$24,500 for office expansion and equipment. He said that \$10,399 has been allocated for furniture and miscellaneous. He said the hospital has just purchased and is in the process of installing an autoclave which cost \$21,000 and will be used in surgery for the sterilization of surgical equipment.

He said the total construction and fees cost is \$223,101 and total equipment costs will be \$126,899 for a total project cost of \$350,000. The hospital hopes to raise the money through a fund drive which will begin May 7 and continue for a month.

Hailey aide steps aside

HAILEY—The city of Hailey will be represented by Hailey attorney, Steven P. Clayton during the hearings on McCulloch Properties Inc.

According to a city news release Thursday, the move was made to avoid any semblance of conflict.

The release stated that Stephen W. Bolter, who also serves as an attorney for McCulloch, will continue as regular city attorney and will represent Hailey in several lawsuits in which the city is involved, "none of which relate to McCulloch projects."

McCulloch Properties, a wholly owned subsidiary of the California based McCulloch Oil Corp. intends to file for annexation of a 650-acre site, southeast of Hailey, for a proposed residential residential community.

Mayor Lawrence Heagle said the replacement stemmed

from a special City Council meeting Thursday morning and that Bolter had made the request "quite some time ago."

"Mr. Bolter has been Hailey city attorney for four years, and we have the greatest confidence in his ability and dedication to Hailey," Heagle said.

During an interview Thursday, Heagle also said that his own son-in-law father, Merritt D. Hill, Birmingham, Mich., owns the 650-acre site.

McCulloch holds an option to buy the property from Hill as well as a 1,000-acre parcel west of Hailey.

However, Heagle said he felt his relationship to the property owner "would not obligate me to vote either for or against annexation." The mayor also emphasized that he would be required to vote only when a tie vote existed in the council.

TF City Council okays revision

TWIN FALLS—City Council members of Twin Falls approved a revision in the city's sanitation contract, Thursday night increasing fees to the contractor by 9.23 per cent.

City Manager Jean Milar said the five-year contract adopted two years ago with Parks and Sons, was written to provide for a revision of fees at the midway mark.

The contract provided revisions would be based on U.S. Department of Labor calculations of cost increases for such businesses. This figure averages 9.23 per cent, which under terms of the contract, was to be accepted by both the city and contractor.

Milar said writing the contract in this manner eliminated any need for negotiations and possible disputes.

The 9.23 per cent increase will provide about \$8,720 additional per year for the contractor, who is currently receiving \$91,176 annually. The total budget for sanitation in Twin Falls is \$145,000 and total collection fees bring in about \$160,000 annually.

There will be no increase in the \$2 monthly fee charged the resident of Twin Falls. Milar said there are sufficient new residents being added to cover the increase of 9.23 per cent.

In other action Monday night, the council approved an ordinance to create Local Improvement District 88. This was scheduled for the regular city meeting Monday night but because of the absence of two

council members, was delayed until an adjourned meeting could be held Thursday.

The district will provide for the 1973 street improvement program of about \$100,000 of which property owners in areas scheduled for improvement will pay a share through formation of LID 88 and the sale of bonds.

The council also approved several new subdivisions a request for a mobile home park development outside of the city limits in the vicinity of the city water reservoir, and a plat for a subdivision on the road leading to Twin Falls in Snake River Canyon, also in the county.

Subdivisions outside of the city limits but within the surrounding area require city approval before permits can be granted by the county zoning office.

Mel Carter, who proposed the plat, plans one to five acre tracts in each development, Milar said.

A request for rezoning of property located behind the present KEEP Radio station in commercial for the construction of office buildings by Sierra Life Insurance Co. was taken under consideration. The frontage property on Blue Lakes Boulevard, including KEEP Radio and property just to the north, is now in commercial zone but the firm proposed to carry the commercial classification to the east on land now in agriculture use.



Work begins

A WORKMAN employed by Otis Hall Construction is at work in the former quarters for the sisters at St. Benedict's Hospital. The area is being remodeled into office space for the hospital administration.

Hotline adviser speaks

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

RUPERT—Rumors can kill a hotline organization, Frank Pelfrey, adviser to the Burley-Rupert Hotline, told Rupert Chamber of Commerce members Thursday.

The Burley-Rupert Hotline was formerly termed irresponsible, disorganized and non-professional, Pelfrey said. Although some of this may have been true at one time, he told the group, the terms no longer apply.

Reorganized, the hotline now trains para-professionals to operate the telephone counseling service, he said. Phone services include

providing information, helping solve problems, and counseling, he said.

All prospective members first must go through an intensive screening session. The screening board looks for characteristics including maturity, common sense, and empathy in each applicant.

Once accepted the members go through several phases of training before they work with actual calls.

Pelfrey, a psychiatric social worker with Social and Rehabilitative Services in Minidoka and Cassia counties, heads group sessions on empathy, drugs, depression and suicides, and phone

techniques. Role playing is used in conjunction with the sessions.

"A hotline is always associated with drugs, unfortunately," Pelfrey said. In previous work with the Pocatello hotline, he said, only about 20 per cent of the calls in that university town were drug related. Many were from "bored housewives" he said.

Asked if calls were recorded, Pelfrey said the most important rule in any hotline organization is confidentiality. All information concerning any call is confidential, he said. Location of the phones and identity of members is also kept confidential, he said.

There are about a dozen hotlines currently operating in Idaho, Pelfrey said, the oldest being in Moscow and Pocatello. There is one located in every major city in the state, he said.

"The need has definitely been established" for hotline services, he said.

The Burley-Rupert Hotline currently operates with only one phone, which is a serious problem, Pelfrey said. In the future, the group hopes to install another phone and extend operating hours.

The organization has recently been incorporated, he said, and runs entirely on donations.

Pat Vaughn, of the governor's office, said he had "been in touch with Kay Pell," and the problems were being straightened out.

"The reports that were filed had errors," Vaughn said. "They've been straightened out and the funding is now current."

Wilkes said today the inaccuracies in one financial claim reports submitted by the CAA were minor, and said the alteration of them was "simply correcting mistakes."

He also said the errors for claims filed in December and January had been noticed almost immediately by Office on Aging staff. When asked why they were not corrected before they were paid, Wilkes said "We make them (checks) out in advance in order to keep the centers in operation."

He said any over payments or under payments that were brought about by the correction of the reports would be compensated.

Jury trial set

HAILEY—A Sept. 25 jury trial has been set for James A. Rigger, Sr., Hailey, charged with six counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

Rigger was arrested last fall during a series of drug arrests conducted by the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement in cooperation with the Ketchum Police Department.

During arraignment Thursday before Fifth District Judge Charles Scoggin, Rigger pleaded innocent to the charges.

Rigger was represented by Ketchum attorney R. Leo Schlender. The state was represented by Blaine County prosecuting attorney Stephen Bolter.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, April 20, 1973

Valley seniors receive funds

(Continued from p. 1)

Under the existing grant program, the Office on Aging sends the money to the CAA, which in turn distributes it to the five area sites, located in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Burley, and Kimberly-Martaugh-Hansen.

The withholding of the funds had prompted a letter from senior citizen site coordinators locally to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus earlier this month, charging their programs were being used as a "political football."

The letter, dated April 13, said, in part, "Senior citizen programs in our area are in jeopardy. The Idaho Office on Aging has threatened to build up all of our funds. We would appreciate any help you could give us concerning this matter."

The letter also says the Office on Aging and CAA should "stop using the senior citizens of Idaho as a political football."

Aspokesman for Andrus this week confirmed the letter had been received, but said no

formal response would be made by the governor.

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Easter events set

(Continued from p. 1)

Churchman said that over 600 bags of candy eggs will be presented and that 70 dozen hard boiled dyed eggs have been prepared for the annual event.

Among other special events in the area was the annual Palestinian supper and community services of the United Methodist Church of Kimberly and Hansen.

In Wendell an Easter egg hunt will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. Children ages one

through four will search for eggs on the football field and those five through eight will meet at the high school for their egg hunt. City park will be the area designated for children nine through 12.

The Wendell Chamber of Commerce and merchants in the community will sponsor the event.

In Burley an egg hunt is scheduled in Salmon Park and many smaller communities in the valley will also be holding egg hunts in their parks or on church and school lawns.



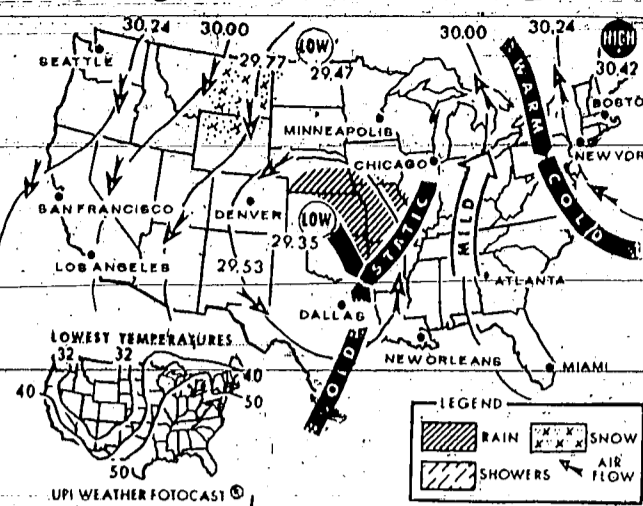
Fiesta royalty

JANIE HERNANDEZ, center, has been voted Queen of the Operacion Huizilapochtili Fiesta in Twin Falls City Park May 5. Debbie Martinez, left, and Sylvia Martinez were named princesses. The fiesta is sponsored by La Comunidad Volunfaria Mexleana, volunteer Chicano organization. The girls will ride on a float sponsored by the Mexican-American Community in the Music Week Parade scheduled the same day.

Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pr.
Aberdeen	40	29	T.
Boise	54	34	
Dahl	51	32	T.
Burley	50	30	T.
Caldwell	53	33	
Castleford	52	31	02
Emmett	56	31	
Fairfield	46	22	
Gooding	51	29	
Grangeville	46	33	T.
Hagerman	59	35	
Homedale	55	35	
Idaho Falls	47	32	01
Jerome	52	29	
Kimberly	49	29	
King Hill	58	36	
Kuna	53	32	
Ma. Home	61	26	
Lewislaton	55	32	
Parma	56	36	
Pocatello	43	32	T.
Preston	45	26	
Rupert	40	29	T.
Salmon	52	35	
Soda Springs	42	25	
Tuttle	57	30	
W. Yellowstone	33	17	

Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pr.
Atlanta	78	58	
Boston	73	42	
Buffalo	72	41	
Charleston, S.C.	75	62	
Chicago	64	64	
Columbus, O.	68	61	
Denver	45	33	
Des Moines	72	55	
Detroit	73	53	
El Paso	75	41	
Houston	74	70	
Indianapolis	73	61	
Kansas City	72	53	23
Los Angeles	67	52	
Memphis	80	62	2.84
Miami Beach	79	73	
Mpls-St. Paul	67	56	
New Orleans	78	71	
Orlando	82	63	
Phoenix	77	59	
Pittsburgh	74	54	
Portland Me.	75	36	
Portland, Ore.	57	43	
Raleigh	81	50	
Richmond	80	58	
St. Louis	67	61	43
Salt Lake City	45	36	
Seattle	52	38	
Spokane	51	27	
Tampa	83	62	
Washington	79	61	
Wichita	68	50	

Easter may be fair, warmer

Twin Falls, northside, cloudy and slightly warmer on Saturday. Lows tonight in the lower 20s and highs Saturday near 50. Outlook Sunday calls for fair skies and a warming trend. Synopsis: A spring storm centered east of the divide is bringing heavy snows to Montana with winds gusting to 60 m.p.h. Eastern Idaho, on the fringe of this large storm, is experiencing a few slight snow showers but generally cloudy, windy and cool weather is the rule over the intermountain area. Clouds and winds will decrease tonight and temperatures will slowly warm. Generally fair weather should continue through Easter Sunday with a chance of a few light showers lingering over the mountains through Saturday. Highs Saturday will be

generally in the 40s in eastern Idaho to the upper 50s in the western valleys. Nighttime temperatures will be in the 20s and 30s tonight with continued light frost in the valleys. The extended outlook Sunday through Tuesday indicates a chance of showers Monday or Tuesday but temperatures continuing to average below normal. Highs Saturday will be

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Twin Falls Temperatures

Day	High	Low	Pr.
Yesterday	51	31	
Last Year	53	36	
Normal	66	36	

GM chairman's salary for 1972 sets record

DETROIT (UPI) General Motors Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg's record compensation in 1972 compares with the previous record of \$825,000 paid to retired GM Chairman James M. Roche in 1971. Gerstenberg's 1972 compensation totaled \$1,000,000, a 21 percent increase from the \$825,000 paid to Roche in 1971. The increase was due to a combination of factors, including a 10 percent raise in his base salary and a \$175,000 bonus. Gerstenberg's total compensation was \$396 more than Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., received last year. Both auto companies enjoyed high profits in 1972. GM's a record \$2.16 billion. This was reflected in proxy statements mailed to stockholders in advance of annual meetings. GM mailed its proxy statement to 1,275,000

stockholders Wednesday, asking them to elect 25 directors and vote on seven proposals at the annual meeting in Detroit's Cobo Hall May 25. Two of the seven proposals, on which stockholders will vote, were submitted by the Ralph Nader-backed Project on Corporate Responsibility which in the past two meetings staged "Campaign GM" to push the company into greater social awareness. GM chose to urge votes against both proposals. GM did not contest inclusion of either proposal. One calls for GM to disclose any activities on behalf of political candidates and the other would require it to make public all

details of any attempts the company makes to influence government policy. Gerstenberg's record compensation in 1972 compares with the previous record of \$825,000 paid to retired GM Chairman James M. Roche in 1971. Gerstenberg's 1972 compensation totaled \$1,000,000, a 21 percent increase from the \$825,000 paid to Roche in 1971. The increase was due to a combination of factors, including a 10 percent raise in his base salary and a \$175,000 bonus. Gerstenberg's total compensation was \$396 more than Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., received last year. Both auto companies enjoyed high profits in 1972. GM's a record \$2.16 billion. This was reflected in proxy statements mailed to stockholders in advance of annual meetings. GM mailed its proxy statement to 1,275,000



MICHAEL CHANEY promoted

TF man promoted by bank

TWIN FALLS — Michael W. Chaney has been promoted to assistant loan officer in the Twin Falls office of the Idaho First National Bank. Chaney joined the bank's Lewiston office as an executive trainee in July, 1972, and has served in that capacity until his recent advancement. A native of Boise, Chaney attended Capital High School and was graduated in the class of 1966. He continued his education at the University of Idaho and received his degree in finance in 1971. While in Lewiston, Chaney has been a member of the Jaycees and the Lewiston Elks Lodge. He is also a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity. Chaney and his wife, Theresa have moved to Twin Falls.

Job prospects said improving for '73 college graduate crop

WASHINGTON (UPI) Job prospects for this spring's college graduating class are better than at any time in the last four years but still don't compare with the 1960s when graduates could pick and choose from numerous job offers, says the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. The commission's report on "Graduates and Jobs: Adjusting to a New Labor Market Situation" and its informal telephone survey in March of several dozen colleges and universities conclude that: "Prospects are bright for persons entering health care fields, particularly for highly specialized nurses and medical doctors. Prospects generally are favorable in accounting and in salary management positions. Prospects are least favorable for students preparing for teaching occupations in elementary and high schools, with the exception of bilingual teachers

in areas with concentrations of Spanish-speaking students. College-educated black women will be among the most favored prospective employees in all fields as employers seek to make adjustments to achieve greater minority representation on their payrolls. Community colleges are having good luck placing graduates in law enforcement fields and students with technical training in such occupations as lab technician. In contrast with the situation just two years ago when some unemployed engineers were going on welfare, the sharpest increases in the number of job offers to graduates this spring are in engineering in which shortages are beginning to reappear in such specialties as mechanical and civil engineering. The job outlook for new Ph.D. degree holders is dismal, even into the 1980s, especially in physics and modern languages with economics only

slightly better off. Job opportunities are not too good in the social service professions. Job prospects are improving in public administration. Women will have fewer teaching opportunities than in the past but more opportunities in health care. The commission emphasizes that going to college remains a good investment for most young Americans and estimates that it continues to yield dollar returns of about 10 per cent per year on the investment made by those who take advantage of it," said a summary of the report. "Although this return may diminish as more college graduates take positions that do not require college educations and as remuneration adjusts to more plentiful supplies of college-educated manpower, college-educated manpower, the commission still regards going to college a worthwhile endeavor for many young

people, with benefits other than financial returns — including the general ability to lead a more satisfying life." In each of the college classes of 1970 and 1971 about one-third of the graduates reported ending up in jobs which they said did not have career potential for college graduates, commission chairman Clark Kerr told UPI.

Newest Mustang for fall

DETROIT (UPI) The second generation of Ford's Mustang — the Mustang II — will debut this fall in the \$3,000 price range.

While refusing to be specific, Ford president Lee A. Iacocca said the restyled Mustang will cost \$500-\$1,000 less than imported cars of the type that sell for \$3,500-\$4,000.

The car retains some of the styling of the original Mustang — introduced to the public nine years ago — which has now sold almost 3 million units.

Mustang II will have the long hood and short rear deck which was introduced with the original Mustang. Under the hood will be a 2.3 liter engine from Ford's new engine plant at Lima, Ohio — the first U.S.-produced metric system engine — or a V-8 from Germany.

Recognized as the "father of the Mustang," which was developed and brought out when he headed the Ford division, Iacocca said the company is moving into a market now held by imports such as Datsun's 240Z and the Colias.

Holding sold

NEW YORK (UPI) International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. said Wednesday it was selling its four-million-share holding in Galtel Corp. in an \$80-million offer.

This transaction is intended to comply with the 1971 consent decree entered into by ITT requiring the divestiture of

Galtel Inc. (ITT prior to Sept. 23, 1973), ITT said. ITT also said the Internal Revenue Service has advised it may reconsider a ruling under which the merger of the Hartford Fire Insurance Group into ITT was tax-free to Hartford shareholders. ITT said it was confident the original ruling will be upheld on reconsideration.

Salt Lake drilling lease given Amoco

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) A lease to explore for oil on the main body of the Great Salt Lake was granted Wednesday by Amoco Production Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana. The Utah Land Board voted unanimously to grant a 10-year lease to the company for exploration on 603,000 acres of the briny inland sea. The state will receive \$1 per acre per year. Board Director Charles R. Hansen said the company would be entirely responsible for any damage to the lake from drilling operations. Environmentalists protested last summer when Amoco and a Denver man made application for drilling rights.

Marvin Wolf, Denver, made the second application to lease 332,396 acres of the lake. The board did not act on his request. Hansen said Amoco drilling would be restricted in the vicinity of Antelope Island on the south end of the lake and near Locomotive Springs near the northern end. In addition there will be no drilling within one mile of Gunnison Island, the last known nesting place for the white pelican in Utah. The restriction will be extended to three miles during nesting season. The company said it would use seismic methods, instead of explosives, for its exploratory work.

Income increases for Boise Cascade

BOISE (UPI) — A large increase in operating income for the first quarter of 1973 in comparison with the same period a year ago has been reported by Boise Cascade Corp. During the quarter this year the corporation had operating income of \$16,330,000 or 52 cents per share. That compares with \$2,420,000 or eight cents per share a year ago. Operating results for the first quarter of the year include a profit of less than one cent per

Oil shale plan still pending

WASHINGTON (UPI) The federal government's plan to lease land for the production of oil from shale rock will go ahead only "if the environmental risks are acceptable," President Nixon said Wednesday. The President's special energy message to Congress said the answer to that "if" should be known soon. Government agencies estimate 80 billion barrels of oil are locked in the rock that is "easily accessible," and perhaps 520 billion more barrels recoverable but not so easy to get at. Recovery of oil from shale involves applying heat and pressure to the broken-up rock in a way that turns matter within the rock into petroleum. A commercially feasible process has yet to be set up. Nixon said the Interior Department is setting up an oil shale leasing program "on a pilot basis" and will have a final environmental impact statement "soon." "If the environmental risks are acceptable, we will proceed with the program," he said.

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Idaho firm wins pact

BOISE (UPI) — An Indonesian company has awarded the Morrison-Knudsen International Co., Inc., a \$6.3-million contract to build a new cement plant. M-K International is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Boise-based Morrison-Knudsen Company, Inc. The contract was awarded by the P.T. Semen Cibinon of Jakarta. The plant will be located near the city of Cibinon, about 40 kilometers south of Jakarta, West Java.

Hazard survey slated

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A survey will be conducted by meter readers in southeastern Idaho to help locate abandoned or unused refrigerators and freezers. Idaho Power Company officials here decided to make the checks after three Idaho Falls children died Tuesday when the freezer they apparently were playing in closed, trapping them inside. Tom Spofford, Idaho Power eastern division manager, and

Dick Perkins, Pocatello, City Sanitarian, released a statement Wednesday saying the meter readers will check backyards and porches as they make their rounds, in an effort to determine if there are any hazardous or unused appliances. A spokesman for the power company in Boise said so far no decision has been made to conduct the survey on a statewide basis.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that Keith Anderson, Route 2, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder one 1965 Chevrolet, ID No. B55-01220. Bids will be received until April 20, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. PUBLISHED April 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 & 20, 1973.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT CHARLOTTE GIBSON 751 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1966 Oldsmobile, ID No. 608-89270. Bids will be received until April 24, 1973. The advertiser reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. PUBLISHED April 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 & 20, 1973.

RESERVE DISTRICT No. 12

CONSOLIDATED REPORT	
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ 0 imposed debts)	\$ 116,118.84
2. U.S. Treasury notes and bills	6,257,931.35
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,847,908.58
4. Other securities (including \$ 0 imposed debts)	87,000.00
5. Other assets (including \$ 0 imposed debts)	1,000,000.00
6. Total Assets	13,219,058.77
7. Other liabilities, reserves and securities	581,007.88
8. Total Liabilities, Reserves and Securities	13,800,066.65
9. Total Assets less Total Liabilities, Reserves and Securities	(581,007.88)
10. Total Assets less Total Liabilities, Reserves and Securities (continued)	(581,007.88)
11. Total Assets less Total Liabilities, Reserves and Securities (continued)	(581,007.88)
12. Total Assets less Total Liabilities, Reserves and Securities (continued)	(581,007.88)
13. Total Assets less Total Liabilities, Reserves and Securities (continued)	(581,007.88)
14. Total Assets less Total Liabilities, Reserves and Securities (continued)	(581,007.88)
15. Total Assets less Total Liabilities, Reserves and Securities (continued)	(581,007.88)
16. Total Assets less Total Liabilities, Reserves and Securities (continued)	(581,007.88)
17. Total Assets less Total Liabilities, Reserves and Securities (continued)	(581,007.88)
18. Total Assets less Total Liabilities, Reserves and Securities (continued)	(581,007.88)
19. Total Assets less Total Liabilities, Reserves and Securities (continued)	(581,007.88)
20. Total Assets less Total Liabilities, Reserves and Securities (continued)	(581,007.88)
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99. Total Assets less Total Liabilities, Reserves and Securities (continued)	(581,007.88)
100. Total Assets less Total Liabilities, Reserves and Securities (continued)	(581,007.88)

L. V. Groves, Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. L. V. Groves, Cashier. We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. Directors: Curtis T. Eaton, William M. Rees, Ivan B. Skinner. State of Idaho County of Twin Falls ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of April, 1973. Notary Public. Published: April 20, 1973.

Driver helps Colbert lead champion tourney

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Jim Colbert, using a brand new driver that increased his accuracy from the tee, shot a six-under-par 66 Thursday for a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$200,000 Tournament of Champions.

Colbert, 32, from Kansas City, has been on the pro tour since 1966 and has won only three tournaments but said, "I don't consider myself a dark horse. People just didn't take as much about me as some of the other golfers."

He said he just started using the driver with a graphite shaft Wednesday and he was able to keep the ball low with it.

Honorio Blancas, who was the last of the 31 entrants to qualify when he won the Monsanto Open at Pensacola, Fla., last Sunday, was in second place with 35:32-67.

Another stroke back at 68 were Lee Trevino, winner of six tournaments during the past 12 months, and Jim Jamieson, who won just one, the Western Open.

Other Jones was fifth with a 69 and Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, who have each won this tournament three times, were among six players tied for sixth at 70.

Colbert had a card of 34-32-66 with four birdies and one eagle. He got the eagle three on the 12th hole when he hit a three iron to the green and sank a 22-foot putt. This birdie putts were two-16-footers, a 10-footer and an eight-footer.

"I've been looking for a new driver for the past three years," Colbert said. "I've been hitting the ball too high with the graphite shaft. I found I was just as long, and I was hitting the ball lower and staying on the fairway. I was in the rough only twice."

Trevino, who took a week off after the Masters, said he has been bothered by a sore left shoulder muscle which he pulled several weeks ago while fishing in Mexico.

He started his round with three straight birdies, was five-under at the turn and seven-under after 12 holes. He three-putted the 14th and 16th greens and hooked his approach to the 18th, for bogies each time. His card read 31-37-68.

This is Jamieson's first trip to the Tournament of Champions and he said, "I like the atmosphere here. I like the course. Knowing you're guaranteed \$2,000 takes the pressure off."

Defending champion Bobby Mitchell was far back with 77-36-73.



FACE DOWN in the grass, Milwaukee rightfielder Bob Coluccini tried for a shoestring catch but was too late during action against Cleveland Wednesday. (UPI telephoto).

All effort, no result

Stanley lined his homer into the left field screen with Frank Howard and Rodriguez aboard in the top of the third inning as the Tigers snapped a 2-2 tie for a 5-2 lead.

Detroit drills Boston 11-7 to complete sweep of series

BOSTON (UPI) — Mickey Stanley drilled a three-run homer while Ed Brinkman and Al Kaline singled home two runners each Thursday afternoon as the Detroit Tigers outscored the Boston Red Sox 11-7 to complete a sweep of their four game series.

Aurcho Rodriguez added four singles to the 16-hit Detroit attack and Bill Freehan had a double and three singles.

Stanley lined his homer into the left field screen with Frank Howard and Rodriguez aboard in the top of the third inning as the Tigers snapped a 2-2 tie for a 5-2 lead.

Montreal hit a three-run homer in the sixth inning as the Montreal Expos erupted for five runs Thursday to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-5.

It was Montreal's second straight win over Philadelphia. The score was tied 1-1 when John Baccarella led off the sixth with a single and later scored on a double by rookie infielder Pepe Frías. Mike Johnson's double drove in Frías as Montreal went ahead, 3-1.

George Scott drove in four runs with a pair of homers and a single, and Darrell Porter smacked a three-run homer Thursday night to power the Milwaukee Brewers to a 10-7 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

After the Indians rallied for four runs in the sixth to grab a 7-6 lead, Scott tied it 7-7 with his third home run of the season in the seventh and singled home another when the Brewers exploded for three runs in the eighth.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Bert Hooton capped a five-run first inning with a two-run single and tossed a three-hitter to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-0 victory over the New York Mets Thursday after New York won the opener of a doubleheader 3-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Jerry Koosman.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paul Lindblad had one minor consolation Thursday night. He didn't hurt his ERA very much. The Oakland A's reliever came into the Kansas City game in the first inning with a 20.69 ERA. Before he was knocked out in the fifth inning, he gave up 12 hits, 14 runs (10 of them earned), walked four.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — First period goals by Rejean Houle and veteran Henri Richard gave the Montreal Canadiens a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers Thursday night and a 2-1 lead in their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

Houle spun away from two Flyers and fired a backhand from 80 feet at 8:34 of the first period, the puck hit the right post and then rolled across the goal line without Flyers goalie Doug Favell ever seeing it.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Bobby Murcer climaxed a six-run second inning with a three-run homer and Fritz Peterson and Andy McDaniel combined on a five-hitter Thursday night to give the New York Yankees a 6-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The Yankees chased starter Jim Palmer in their explosive second inning on six singles prior to Murcer's first homer of the season off reliever Orlando Penn.

Earl Williams ruined Peterson's summit bid in the fourth

Royals trounce Oakland 16-3

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Amos Otis drove in four runs with two singles, a triple and a homer Thursday night as the Kansas City Royals devastated the Oakland A's, 16-3, and increased their lead to 2 1/2 games in the American League.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Little Pat Martin, troubled earlier in the playoffs with a pulled stomach muscle, scored on a breakaway with only 5:49 to play Thursday night to lift the Chicago Black Hawks to a 3-1 victory over New York and a commanding 4-1 lead over the Rangers in their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

Martin was sent sailing on a breakaway pass by defenseman Pat Stapleton and beat New York goalie Ed Giacomin on a wrist shot for his fifth goal of the playoffs.

Dennis Hull, who had scored Chicago's first goal in the second period, then provided the chucker with 3:04 to go when he scored from the left side.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bobby Bonds smashed a two-run homer and a single to carry the San Francisco Giants to an 8-6 victory Thursday night over the Los Angeles Dodgers as Willie Davis drove in five runs for the losers on two home runs.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Bert Hooton capped a five-run first inning with a two-run single and tossed a three-hitter to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-0 victory over the New York Mets Thursday after New York won the opener of a doubleheader 3-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Jerry Koosman.

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After two runaways, Celtics, N.Y. expect normalcy return

BOSTON (UPI) — The freakish appearance of the New York Knicks-Boston Celtics playoff series is expected to be in for a facelift Friday night.

Knicks forward Dave DeBusschere said the routs in the first two games (Celtics 134-108 Sunday, Knicks 129-96 Wednesday) were "freakish" occurrences.

"We're not 30 points better than Boston and they're not 30 points better than us."

"I think you'll see a return to normalcy — closely contested and low scoring, the rest of the way," said DeBusschere, who scored 28 points in the Knicks' victory.

Celtics captain John Havlicek made the same comments he made after the Celtics drubbed the Knicks 134-108 in the series opener last Sunday.

"The score doesn't mean a thing," said Havlicek. "All it means is one game in the series. We have to forget this one and be ready for the next."

Knicks captain Willis Reed was philosophical about the first two games.

"I'd rather get beaten by a bunch of points than lose by a close one," he said. "Now, it's a three-of-five series and we've still got to win one in Boston."

Guard Walt Frazier of the Knicks feels that the team which establishes the tempo at the outset of the game will have the advantage.

"The Celtics were the aggressors in the first game," he said. "And we took charge in the second."

The margin of defeat was the worst in Celtics playoff history. Twice they were beaten by 24 points, by the Philadelphia 76ers in 1967, and by the San Francisco now Golden State Warriors in 1964.

Friday night's game will be nationally televised (ABC), beginning at 8 p.m. EST.

HAWKS TAKE COMMANDING 3-1 LEAD

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Martin was sent sailing on a breakaway pass by defenseman Pat Stapleton and beat New York goalie Ed Giacomin on a wrist shot for his fifth goal of the playoffs.

Dennis Hull, who had scored Chicago's first goal in the second period, then provided the chucker with 3:04 to go when he scored from the left side.

CSI divides pair against Utah Tech

Bob Papworth and John Liese delivered back-to-back RBI singles in the bottom of the seventh inning to lift College of Southern Idaho to a doubleheader split with Utah Tech Thursday afternoon.

Partridge threw a two-hitter at the Eagles to win the opener 1-0 against tough-luck loser Curt Barron. CSI then rebounded to win the second game 5-1 in the last gasp.

Partridge and Barron staged a fine pitching duel in the first game. Barron allowed only four hits and fanning 11 while Partridge held CSI to two hits and struck out four.

But an unearned run decided it in the fourth inning. With two away, Omer singled and then flew around when

Allen's fly ball to right field was misplayed into a double in the second game. Ralph Bollinger singled in CSI runs in the first and fifth inning and Mike Fries singled in winning pitcher Dennis Warburton, Rupert, in the sixth.

But Utah Tech led 4-3 going into the last of the seventh despite the fact Warburton had held the visitors to six runs.

In the seventh, however, Utah Tech's pitcher, Mike Tremaine, was walked while Utah Tech was getting two outs. Liese lined his single up the middle to send in pinch running Rob Morgan and Papworth followed with his base hit that sent Kevin Nelson across.

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Venezuela covers 342,150 square miles

Country	Area (sq. miles)
Venezuela	342,150
Canada	3,851,000
USA	3,797,000
USSR	8,649,000
China	9,572,000
India	1,900,000
Brazil	8,511,000
France	220,700
UK	93,000
Italy	101,000
Spain	177,000
Germany	111,000
Japan	377,000
South Africa	225,000
Sweden	171,000
Norway	163,000
Denmark	18,000
Netherlands	16,000
Belgium	15,000
Switzerland	15,000
Austria	19,000
Poland	78,000
Czechoslovakia	79,000
Yugoslavia	61,000
Czech Republic	79,000
Slovakia	49,000
Slovenia	20,000
Croatia	56,000
Serbia	77,000
Bosnia and Herzegovina	51,000
Montenegro	13,000
Albania	11,000
Greece	113,000
Turkey	783,000
Iran	1,648,000
Pakistan	796,000
India	1,900,000
China	9,572,000
USSR	8,649,000
Canada	3,851,000
USA	3,797,000
Venezuela	342,150

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V-4 design. Race-proven for engine durability and dependability. Low center of gravity improves boat handling. Computer-designed, you see, 150-hp over 1000 RPM. 40,000 volt capacitor discharge ignition. Sends up to 40,000 volts of spark to the plugs in less than 5 milliseconds. A second. Gives faster, surer starts. Longer plug life. Better all-around performance. On every Johnson 50 hp and up.

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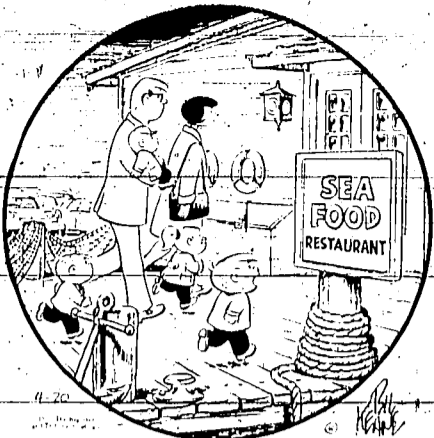
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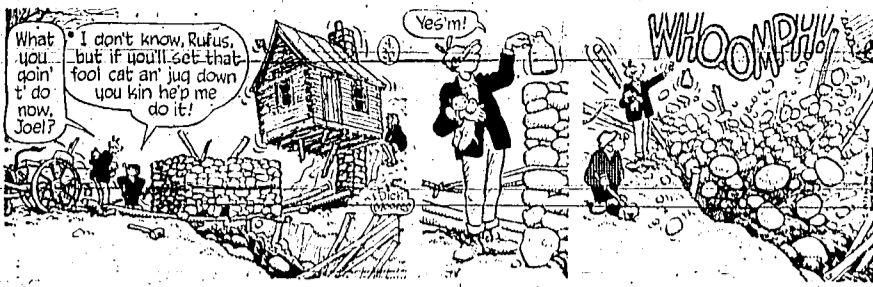
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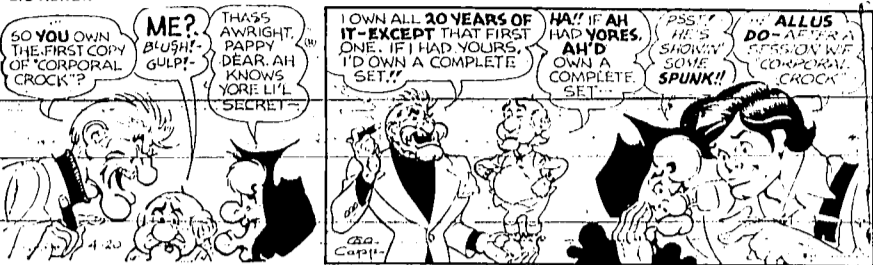


"I like LAND food better — hamburgers, hot dogs..."

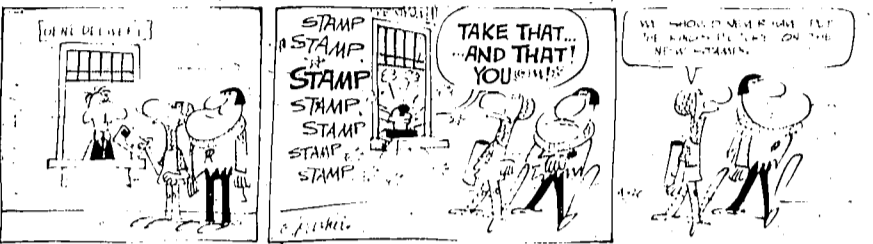
GASOLINE ALLEY



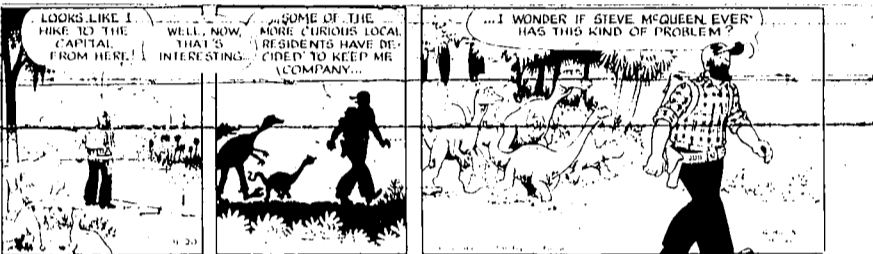
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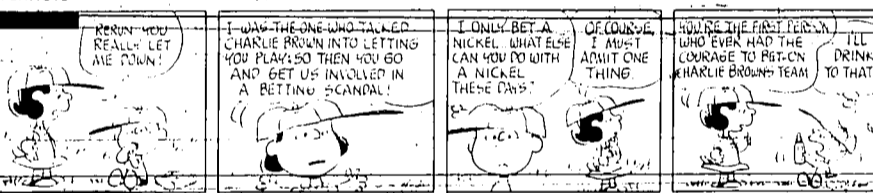
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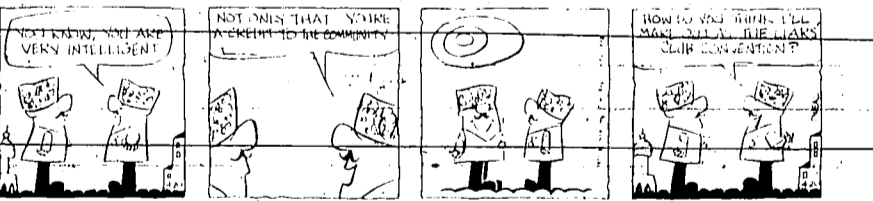
PEANUTS



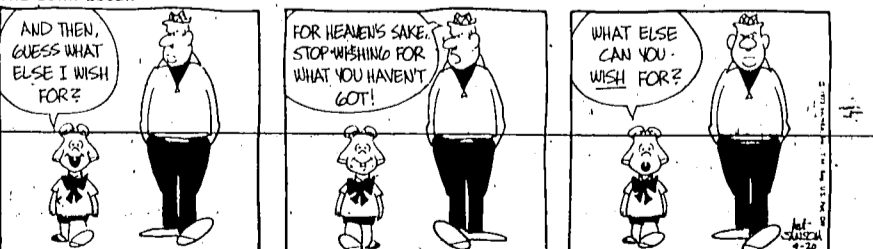
NANCY



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Young lady, if given a choice, how tall would you like to be? How much would you want to weigh? What would be the ideal tape measurements? A university scholar put these queries to numerous coeds...

Look, there are only 2,598,960 possible different poker hands, got that? "Redheaded wrens," contended old Ed Durling, "are the easiest for husbands to fool..."

WEATHER PILL

There's a pill on the market in Poland described as bad weather medicine. The buyer is advised it will relieve the specific mental depression that comes with cloudy skies...

Am asked if there's such a thing as an automatic lemon picker. No, lemons are picked by hand, always. Each picker carries a metal ring 2 1/4 inches diameter...

WHALE'S MILK

O "You said whale's milk is about 35 per cent butterfat. How does that compare to cow's cream?" A figure that cream is 18 to 20 per cent butterfat, heavy cream 36 to 40 per cent.

Pet peeve of the wives who remain at home — and there aren't many of them left, you know — is said to be interruptions. Unnecessary phone calls. Chatty neighbors in the middle of industrious mornings. Or so report the pollsters.

In each family is some particular category of item that repeatedly turns up missing in the son's family, it's car keys. In the neighbor Nelson family, it's flashlights. In my father's family, sure enough, it was dad. As for our own family, umbrellas, here, and hats, hi, these are what. Do you tend to lose anything with regularity besides your patience, sir? What then?

How much is .006 of an inch? That's how far the average man's whiskers protrude from his skin surface at the start of his daily shave.

Average lead pencil is sharpened 17 times before it's tossed away.

Cash

Table with crossword puzzle clues: ACROSS 1 Five-dollar bill (coll), 2 LARGO currency, 3 9 Bill denomination, 12 Small fish, 13 Angry, 14 Eat (comb. form), 12 Educational group (ab.), 16 Feminine name (pl.), 17 Canine, 18 Compound ether, 21 Planetary, 23 Fish eggs, 24 Smith (sp.), 25 Measuring devices, 28 Put money in the pot (v.), 32 Epoch, 33 Money total, 35 Fumer, 37 Government agency (ab.), 36 Shade tree, 37 Bignoniad curve, 38 Short swim, 39 Make deeper, 40 French, 41 Scented balls, 42 In front of, 46 How slightly, 47 Bearlike animal, 50 Depart, 51 River (Sp.), 55 Denim, 59 Green, 60 Not even, 61 Girl's name, 62 Make a mistake, 63 Tiny, 64 Machine, 65 Disputed, 66 Down 1 Money paid for less, 2 Roman date, 3 Tidy, 4 Helix, 7 Danish room, 8 Grab, 9 Greek letter, 8 Servile, 8 sychophant (2 wds.), 10 Standardized, 10 Short jacket, 11 Dutch city, 11 Wooden pins, 11 Before, 12 Dumb (ab.), 13 Youth accessory, 14 British troop, 15 Drama knit man, 25 Merited award (poet.), 26 Masculine name, 27 Due to, 29 Within (comb. form), 30 Roman, 31 Dribbles, 34 Pronoun, 40 Foot (prefix), 43 Monetary, 44 Assistant, 51 Imitator, 52 Feminine appellation, 53 Make money by labor, 56 Guido's note (coll.), 57 Animal doctor, 58 Adjective suffix.

Down crossword puzzle clues: 1 Money paid for less, 2 Roman date, 3 Tidy, 4 Helix, 7 Danish room, 8 Grab, 9 Greek letter, 8 Servile, 8 sychophant (2 wds.), 10 Standardized, 10 Short jacket, 11 Dutch city, 11 Wooden pins, 11 Before, 12 Dumb (ab.), 13 Youth accessory, 14 British troop, 15 Drama knit man, 25 Merited award (poet.), 26 Masculine name, 27 Due to, 29 Within (comb. form), 30 Roman, 31 Dribbles, 34 Pronoun, 40 Foot (prefix), 43 Monetary, 44 Assistant, 51 Imitator, 52 Feminine appellation, 53 Make money by labor, 56 Guido's note (coll.), 57 Animal doctor, 58 Adjective suffix.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-65.

MAJOR HOOPLE



Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 21 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES Events should be moving swiftly in your life at this time. If you extend activities beyond present boundaries, you will be able to gain the goods of those in high office. Follow suggestions they give and you will benefit.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Communicating with those at a great distance for the data you need is wise. A new friend can give the information you seek and will help you in your project. Take heed health treatments.

Taurus (Apr 20 to May 20) If you make good use of your hunches, you will be able to handle matters of real importance. Figure out with care how to get ahead faster and increase harmony. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss a new project with associates and listen carefully to their ideas. Take care of important civic matters. Schedule your time well in the morning so you can accomplish a great deal.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you show others that you are devoted to their family gain their confidence. Go over your wardrobe and see how it can be improved, so that you feel well dressed and poised.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Get busy with those ideas for having more accord at home, so outsiders will be better impressed when they call on you. Begin an uptrend that will make you more successful in the future.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 23) The planets give you the added vim you need to handle today's duties with more efficiency. Make appointments that are important and be sure to be on time. Do shopping early.

SCORPIO (Oct 24 to Nov 22) Pay attention to whatever is of a civic nature and get excellent results, since the planets are favorable. Pleasing kin is most important today. Do some entertaining tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23 to Dec 21) Use good judgment when dealing in financial matters. Get together with congenials in the afternoon and evening for the pleasures that are mutually pleasing. Let harmony reign.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) Ideal day to plan better ways to get ahead in the future. Arrange a meeting with a very powerful person who can give you good ideas and the right advice. Study books that are helpful.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Look to gregarious type persons like yourself for the help you need to gain your fondest aims. A person you meet should prove interesting in the future. Cultivate friendship quickly.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) If you show your capabilities to a public figure, you can gain his backing concerning your worthwhile aims. Make your life more meaningful and happy. Get out of that rut you've been in.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be very outgoing with much imagination and will ask questions about almost everything. There's a desire to know about foreign lands and cultures. The field of imports and exports would be ideal here. Direct the education along such lines with emphasis on the study of foreign languages. Send to college, if possible. Give religious training early in life.

The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

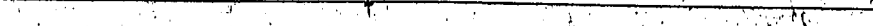
By Roger Ballen



OUT OUR WAY



THE RUNDOWN



Jesus' tomb empty first Easter morn

By LOUIS CASSELES

United Press International — Apart from the stories told in the New Testament, there is impressive historical evidence that the tomb of Jesus really was found empty on the first Easter morning.

That is the conclusion of Dr. Paul L. Mauer, professor of ancient history at Western Michigan University.

This professional historian has conducted a lengthy investigation of the Easter phenomenon, examining not only Christian but also Jewish and Roman sources for evidence of what actually happened.

His conclusions are contained in a new book, "First Easter," published by Harper & Row.

To Mauer, the clinching historical evidence is the well-established fact that Jesus' disciples, who fled terrified into hiding at the time of his execution, returned to Jerusalem a short time later and boldly proclaimed even on the steps of the Temple that Jesus had risen from death.

This could not have happened, Mauer says, unless Jesus' body were indeed missing from its sepulcher. If the embarrassed religious and political authorities who ordered the execution had been able to find the body, they would have spiked this resurrection story by opening the sepulcher and revealing the moldering body of Jesus of Nazareth.

They did not because they knew the tomb was empty," Mauer concludes.

Both Jewish and Roman records of the time show that Palestinian authorities never denied the tomb was found empty. On the contrary, they admitted it and devised an explanation for it. They said Jesus' body had been stolen from the tomb by his disciples to fake a resurrection.

The Michigan historian acknowledges that it is theoretically possible. But he finds many difficulties with this explanation.

How did the grave-robbing party get past the guards whom the Roman governor placed around the tomb precisely to prevent a staged resurrection?

Would the disciples, who forsook Jesus in the hour of his execution because they were so fearful for their own lives, have had the nerve to organize a nocturnal raid on a guarded tomb?

And if they knew the resurrection was a hoax, would they cheerfully have sacrificed their lives as martyrs — as many of them did — in order to perpetuate their false story?

It is indeed justifiable, according to the canons of historical research, to conclude that the tomb in which Jesus was buried was actually empty on the morning of the first Easter," says Mauer. "Add no shred of evidence has yet been discovered in literary sources, epigraphy or archaeology that would disprove this statement.

This is as far as history can go. Pursuing an answer to the fascinating question, "Why was the tomb empty?" leads very simply to two kinds of answers. The tomb was empty due to (1) some natural cause, or (2) some preternatural cause.

including involuntary manslaughter.

Pack said he and his group would not use the tomb but are planning to.

"We're looking forward to going through this fire deal," he said. "A brother up the road has it (the blow torch) and when the Lord leads him, he's going to bring it.

"We're giving no thought to quitting. If I were to get bit by a snake and die, it would be okay. It would be the Lord's will.

Cocke County Sheriff Bobby Stinson said he had not made up his mind about how to handle the religious group, although he served injunction papers Saturday preventing the dangerous practices.

"I don't know whether we will arrest them or not," the sheriff said. "These people are strong in their beliefs, but it looks to me like it's against state law."

Pack termed the injunction the work of "some old devil" and said he will not seek the services of an attorney when he is scheduled to appear for a hearing Saturday on the injunction.

"We don't believe in a lawyer," the minister said. "The Holy Ghost will give us what to say."

"If a lawyer was out drinking the night before, the Lord wouldn't stick by him."

World's cowchip tossing contest set

BEAVER, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahomaans say their own legend, begun in Oklahoma's pioneer days when small boys would toss cowchips into a wagon for later use as fuel. It has since become the biggest event of the year in Beaver.

Gov. David Hall, who has competed in the past two contests, will toss the first chip. Landson said because of recent heavy rains, the committee that selected this year's contest chips had to dry them indoors with fans and heat lamps.

In Texas, Engel said he did not trust Oklahoma cowchips. "I pick out the best type of chip. I'm taking a few Texas chips with me just in case," he said.

Landson scoffed at the reputed 219-foot toss credited to Engel.

"They were throwing downhill," he said. "They stand up on the rim of a motor erator and throw it."

"Well, I'll say this," Engel said. "It went that far. I don't know if I can throw it that far again. The chips don't always stay together — that's the main thing."

Engel has been out in the pasture getting in shape all week because he feels it is his duty to the state of Texas.

Well, yes, I feel like I've got a little pressure going up there. I'm supposed to represent the state of Texas, now, and that's why I've been out practicing."

Besides regional cowchip tossing winners, Landson said many dignitaries will attend Saturday's contest besides the governor. But he said politicians who enter must compete in a special category with each other because they have more experience in this sort of thing, of course.

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LOST in vicinity of King's Department store, men's bifocal glasses REWARD 734-5848

FOUND Britany Spaniel dog, female 2 mos. 1 1/2 miles West of Kimberly. Call 733-5877

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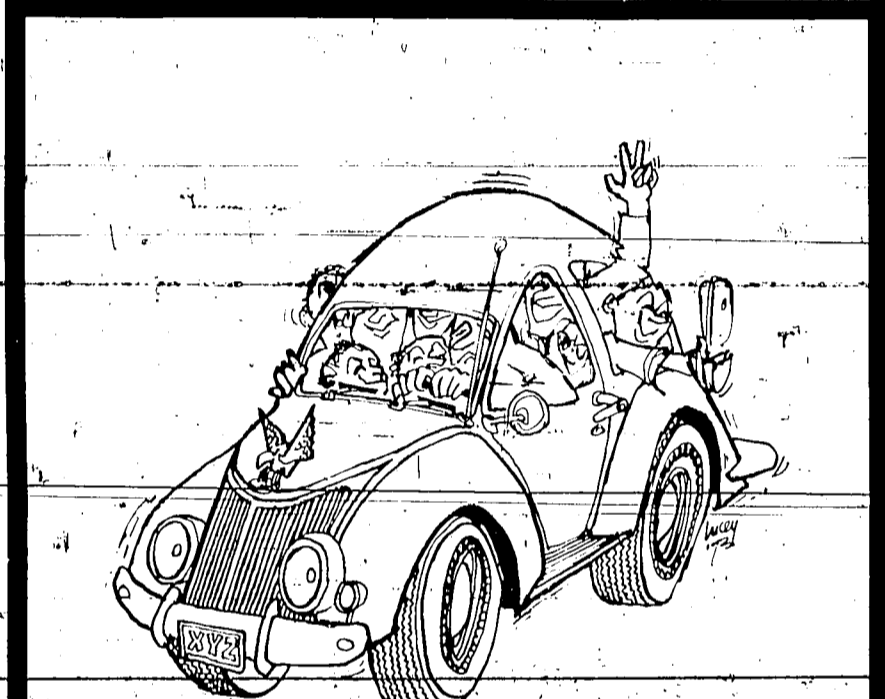
Bangladesh storm death toll at 700

DACCA (UPI) — The tornado which struck Bangladesh earlier this week left at least 700 persons dead and more than 10,000 injured, officials reported Saturday.

The newspaper Bengali Daink Bangla reported that more than 100,000 persons were left homeless in 15 villages in the area struck by the tornado Tuesday. The eight-square mile area is about 30 miles southwest of Dacca, the capital of Bangladesh.

The newspaper quoted survivors as saying more than 500 persons were killed in four of the villages.

Official sources, which have set the death toll at 272, conceded the official figure could go higher as rescue operations continue.



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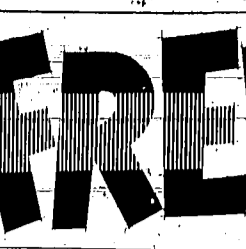
Ross Perot pays for POW reunion party

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot is picking up the tab for a big party for ex-prisoners of war from Son Tay prison camp and the Green Berets who tried to rescue them.

The Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce refused to say how much money Perot was spending for the April 27-28 event, but sources said it could reach as high as \$250,000.

POWs and their wives numbering about 300 will be flown from military hospitals across the nation. Perot is paying for their tickets.

A chamber spokesman said the former prisoners designated this city for the "reunion."



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baths, double carport, 1 and 1/2
baths, carpeted on improved street
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1/2 acre, 100' wide, 100' deep,
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HELP WANTED

Full Time
Plant Maintenance Mechanic
With Electrical Background Required
Excellent Pay & Full Fringe Benefits

DEL MONTE CORPORATION
-305 West Highway 80, Burley
678-9446
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

HELP WANTED

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Excellent Pay & Full Fringe Benefits

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25 Farms & Ranches
BAR AND LOUNGE
Bar and lounge - infatigable liquor license - building - stock and fixtures - Also includes Barber shop and other business. Price right \$157,500.00.

25 Farms & Ranches
CARL BUTLER REALTY
1701 East Main - Jerome, Idaho 83402

26 Business Property
Commercial Property
FELDMAN REALTY
733 1998

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COMMERCIAL REALTY
402 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-5232

26 Business Property
DRYDEN AGENCY
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26 Business Property
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27 Acreage & Lots
EASY TERMS
By owner, 5 Acres South of Jerome, 734-8066

27 Acreage & Lots
BUILDING LOT
Good location, zoned for duplex. Call for details, 731-8814

27 Acreage & Lots
BY OWNER
Have 40 acres, 30 shares of water, 3/4 mile road. Call 734-8316

27 Acreage & Lots
FOR SALE
By owner, 100 acre large lot. Good location, 734-8316

27 Acreage & Lots
ACRE LOT
In Pocatello Washington for sale or lease, call 731-8814

27 Acreage & Lots
ROCKY MOUNTAIN REALTY
WAYNE W. BAUER, BROKER
812 Main Ave. N. 731-1400

27 Acreage & Lots
MOBILE PARK
Home location in Twin Falls. Call 734-4336

27 Acreage & Lots
SOUTH JEROME
3 bedroom all electric on one acre, others under construction on 5 acres. Building sites from 1/2 to 10 acres with domestic and city water. 30 shares of water. 3/4 mile road. Call 734-8316

27 Acreage & Lots
TAYLOR AGENCY
Member of Twin Falls "MLS" Service
433 5289

27 Acreage & Lots
HAGERMAN VALLEY
Outstanding retirement acreage, 2 bedrooms on main floor, plus 2 more upstairs. Fully equipped kitchen. Call 734-8316

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27 Acreage & Lots
3.56 ACRES
Irrigation water. Close to town. Call owner to see. 735-0000

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GROUND
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Irrigation water. Close to town. Call owner to see. 735-0000

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HURRY
We have only three 1/2 acre lots left. Also 5 acre lots in Carter. Call 734-8316

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JOHN LUTZ REALTORS
1701 EAST MAIN - JEROME, IDAHO 83402

27 Acreage & Lots
VACATION PROPERTY
SHERMAN'S PARADISE
Ready to move into. Main Dam West side. Lake front. Large lot. Call 734-8316

27 Acreage & Lots
MOBILE HOMES
1972 12' x 44' BROADMORE
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre. Call 734-8316

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27 Mobile Homes
1972 COMMANDER
14' x 40' Mobile Home. Call before 6 p.m. 734-8316

27 Mobile Homes
ATTENTION RENTERS!
2 BEDROOM
Call before 6:00 733-7278

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1500 Kimberly Road
734-4336

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32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
WANTED responsible woman in her 20's to share apartment! 733-9370

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2 BEDROOM
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33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
DELUXE 1 bedroom apartment, all built-in, fully carpeted, private entry. Call 733-7278

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ACME Irrigation, 1/2" dia. pipe, phosphate fert., irrigation pumps with valves. Call 734-4766

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USED Steel Food Locker, Excellent for food storage, 400 lbs. capacity. \$5 per unit. Call 733-0845

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CARPETS, 40 percent less than retail. Free delivery. Ship the mid. Call 733-0845

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Laurel Park APARTMENTS 156 MAURICE STREET 734-4195 OFFERING YOU 2 and 2 1/2 bedrooms, all appliances including dishwasher and disposal...

NIGHT CRAWLERS WANTED Make up to \$10.00 per hour full or part time Boxes and Bedding Furnished Call Odheal's Bait Supply...

Let An Expert Do The Job! When problems large or small arise in your home, call one of the skilled specialists listed below. You'll find the dependable person to fill most any specialized need you might have...

Appliance Repair REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges, disposals, water heaters, etc. 733-7673

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Garage Sales GARAGE SALES, furniture, etc. 733-7673

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MOBILE PARK Home location in Twin Falls. Call 734-4336

MOBILE HOMES 1972 12' x

53 Hay, Grain & Feed

Stions of first cutting hay, 120 large bales of straw. Call 733-7262

54 Firewood

Full wood at Gouley Orchard delivered or may be picked up. 326-5410 or 326-5097

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REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppy, \$20, a \$1 plan to go away 733-0099 before lg

REGISTERED BEAGLE and miniature Schnauzer puppies. Phone 733-1766

PUREBRED Irish Setter puppies for sale. Born St. Patrick's Day. Call 837-4871

BEAUTIFUL Apricot poodles. Reg. will be small. Phone 825-5631

AKC Samoyeds, Norwegian Elk Hounds, German Shepherds, Great Danes, Boxers, German Shorthair, Berniers, also Weimars, Spinis, Irish A Poois, Pook A Poois, Quarter, Shetland, Rough, and other breeds. Stock A Dogs Poodle Grooming 536-7417

PROFESSIONAL poodle training and grooming of all types of dogs. 734-4277

2 POODLE PUPPIES, 1 Champagne, 1 White, 10 weeks old. Call 733-1665

FOR SALE 50 Bernese Mountain Dogs, 5 months, female, also German Shepherds, Pointer, 15 months, female. Both AKC registered 678-1974

NEED to purchase purebred Bernese Mountain Dog after 6:00 p.m. 734-2956

59 Cattle

FOR SALE 100 Stock cows with Charolais calves. Call 733-0970 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE Registered Angus, Bulls, a good selection of 2 year olds and yearlings. BROOKS ANGUS RANCH, Hazelton, Idaho 829-5036

SPRINGER HEIFERS, 15 months, and white face Holstein crosses. Also Brahman, registered and non-registered. Very good condition. Call 733-7871 or 543-6318

DEFORNING, Branding, Heat Trimming. Harold Blades, 934-5089

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers guaranteed. Buy or trade for Springers or heifers. Fred of Clyde Higgins, Butte, 343-5825 or 343-5826

FOR SALE 100-150 Holstein heifers weighing from 1000-1300 pounds on feed at all times. Also 3 bulls to finance with Eugene Hughes, Jerome, 734-7415

GOOD BABY and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324-4367 or 324-4078, Jerome

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING to ABS great proven sire, nation's highest type production sires. Also all breeds of beef available. Butte, 343-6102, Jerome, 324-2552, Shoshone, 678-7587, Burley, 678-9253

PRE-CONDITIONED, Boise valley Leader Calves, choice quality, subject to inspection from a state veterinarian and delivered to your farm. Holstein Steers and heifers also other breeds. 200 to 1000 lbs. 326-5466 or 326-5727

PASTURE WANTED 30-40 cows and 100 yearling steers. Call after 7 324-5004

IF you need Black Angus, best calf heifers, 14 with calves, or Blue Side. Phone 825-5782 Eden

SELECT SIRE INC All breeds, dairy beef. Walter Lutch, Phone 343-4638

HOLSTEIN FARMS

Top Quality Springer Heifers and Cows for sale. Always in large selection available. Phone 708-324-2250 or 208-733-7202 - 4 Miles South, 2 West, Jerome, Idaho

FOR SALE Charolais Bulls, top bloodlines, call Frank Keel at 733-7869 or 543-5903

60 Horses

AT STUD - Rustler Bull's Eye, Champion registered, 10-13-77. Own son of Rustler Bull and 33rd Best in Breeding. Standing at Burley, Idaho. Live! Total guarantee 678-2586

WE'RE OVERPOPULATED All kinds, female, open broke calls. Registered, 734-5005 or 734-5005 after 7:00 p.m. 487-2628

WEAN OLD quarter horse mare, 3/25, gentle, call 536-2352

2 HORSE TRAILER London Steers, electric brakes, 3000 lbs. Trailer, 1-pedal hitch. 311-3176

FOR SALE 2 horse trailer, excellent condition. Call 438-9137 evenings. 678-7412 day

WANTED 2 or 4 horse horse trailer. Late model, 1-pedal, about 324-8030 after 6 p.m.

TWO good saddles, group, call 829-7974, 737-0101

STANDING AT STUD Old Tom, a good Champion registered, Appaloosa, Pokey's Wimpy, (AQHA), C.H.A. Bennett's, Pokey's Champion, (W.I.A.), Also Pokey's Top, (AQHA), Call Taylor Brown, Kimberly, Phone 733-4628

ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Plenty of ranch geldings. Ren Hilly, 733-6055

STANDING Black and White Leopard Station # 165-267, Appaloosa, 270 and Don Juan #214 & Breeding. Harold Blades, 934-5389

12 YEAR OLD, Half Arabian Mare, spirited, but for children. Call after 6:30 p.m. 423-5718

YEARLING, registered, 1/2 Arabian, 1/2 Welsh, Chestnut. Call for sale. Good 3 1/2 pony or children's horse. 829-5176

USED MAN'S saddle in good condition. See at 445 Madrona

61 Swine

SUPPOSE TO BE 2 pig 200 pounds plus. Dandy. Ready to ship. Call for more info. Phone 808-523-2727

63 Poultry & Rabbits

1965 CHEVROLET VAN, all equipped for camping, good condition. 324-5067 or 324-4171

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

GATED PIPE, Tractor-Flow Spring, Underground P.V.C. Pipe, Hydro-Screws, Tex-Flow Irrigation Supplies, Bill Mathers, Phone 423-5847

METAL Galpans, Iron Sheds, Roofs, Racks and bull gates. 825-5063, 825-5572

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies

USED De Laval milking system, for sale. Contact Bingham Dairy, Twin Falls

CONCRETE HEADGATES 18 Opening, \$7.00 Larger Sizes Available

ROGER VINCENT FILER 326-5029

66 Farm Implements

OWATONNA swathers, Paris, sales and service. Molynieux Machinery, 733-7547

MASSEY FERGUSON 7 1/2 bottom 1000 automatic trap 14" 725 734 7086

AA T John Deere Tractor sale or trade for anything of its value. Call 823-2861

LOAD INDUSTRIAL trailer with industrial loader and blade. Good condition. 734-5871

MAYBEY HARRIS Super 26 combine top condition \$14,750. Best ground and top attachments. Write: Phone 423-5609 1/2 miles East-Hansen on US 10

710 JOHN DEERE tractor for sale. Call 537-4410

1920 JOHN DEERE tractor, Easton 500 14 foot, Swisher, New Holland 2000 loader, with hydraulic loader. Formed since 1969. Call 488-8040 evenings

IDAHO TRACTOR SALVAGE has moved to 1 mile west of hospital to Grandview Drive, then 1 mile south. Cash for tractors, low prices on used parts. Phone 733-8293

1961 NEW 1/2 Ton Chopper 471 Duster with bag blower, fan and blower, handy applicator, electric knife spreader, 1 row can haul, 6 1/2" hay and grain pickup. Terms available. Phone 423-5700

1 CASE 300 chopper, 1 row and hay head, 2 1/2 HP, 1000 spreaders. Call 536-2359

MANNY HARRISON 80 10 loader. 12000 call 430-812-4015

1941 JOHN DEERE Model 306 off road tractor. Very good condition. Call 733-5411

21 Potato Disk Bed with motor 3750, 825-5522

3 ORIENT Horse practice machinery. 1950 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton. Phone 543-6151 evenings

67 Pastures For Rent

PASADENA 400 acre, best cattle, 30 acres irrigated. 423-5601

Good land to rent pasture for cattle, extensive of early morning. 726-5442

WANT TO RENT summer pasture for Steers, call 808-6601 between 8 and 9:00 p.m. evenings

WILL DEERE to rent out pasture for Steers, call 516-2286 Wendell

69 Boats & Marine Items

1955 13' 16" boat 75 horse power. 1954 13' 16" boat 75 horse power. \$1900. Call 692

SALE BOAT 13' 16" boat with 16 horse power. Phone 733-1081

1951 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. 1954 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. \$1900. Call 692

1952 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. 1954 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. \$1900. Call 692

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1962 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. 1963 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. \$1900. Call 692

1963 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. 1964 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. \$1900. Call 692

1964 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. 1965 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. \$1900. Call 692

1965 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. 1966 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. \$1900. Call 692

1966 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. 1967 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. \$1900. Call 692

1967 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. 1968 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. \$1900. Call 692

1968 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. 1969 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. \$1900. Call 692

1969 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. 1970 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. \$1900. Call 692

1970 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. 1971 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. \$1900. Call 692

1971 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. 1972 13' 16" boat, 75 horse power. \$1900. Call 692

75 Motor Homes

WILLS MOTOR Recreational Vehicle Center. Superior - TITAN - SHASTA - MOTOR HOMES - STARCRAFT CAMPING TRAILERS. OPEN: Sundays - Noon til 4 P.M. 304 4th Ave. West - Twin Falls - 733-7365

74 Campers

CAMPER SHEEL for long narrow feet, not returned. 565-733-9838 or 825-5820

DELUXE Camper New Shell insulated, lined, factory built. \$2000 - Frontier

1971 Camper, 21' x 10', 1972 shell, 21' x 10', 1973 shell, 21' x 10', 1974 shell, 21' x 10'. Phone 733-0212

18 X 20 Red & Red Sheep, four Call 324-2660

1972 HIGHWAYAAN Camper, 8' complete with kitchen, 12' x 10', \$1175. 733-1350

SALE OR Trade 1972 8' x 10' boat. Road camp for used trailer. 423-5820

ARROWHEAD 16' excellent condition, gas, stove, water, hot/cold shower, power, electric, battery tanks. 733-3874

15' 11" Camp Trailer, refrigerator, stove and heater. Clean 733-8192

1955 FORDWOOD Camp Trailer, 7' x 15' \$600. 733-2697

1951 FORDWOOD Camp Trailer, 7' x 15' \$600. 733-2697

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75 Motor Homes

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80 Tractors

FOR SALE 1967 International 145 V-8 4 speed, positive traction, 3125, 1111, 678-3774

1955 GMC V-8 pickup 734-5718 after 5:00

1967 Yamaha Trail 300, Good condition. 426-8018

A GREAT BUY! 1972 New C-150 Honda, low mileage, extras, asking \$700. Harley, 788-1672, evenings

1966 480 HONDA Generator, best four speed. Best offer 734-4637

COME IN TODAY!! WE HAVE NOW

1973 YAMAHA ANY SIZE YOU WANT PLUS

A great selection of used Motor cycles. Must be one to fit your budget!!!

CENTURY MAGIC VALLEY YAMAHA 261 Addison Ave. West Twin Falls - 733-5070

82 Heavy Equipment

1970 CASE Tractor and loader. Call 829-5807

1968 CASE Tractor and loader. Call 829-5807

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1968 CASE Tractor and loader. Call 829-5807

83 Trucks

1964 FORD 2 ton dump truck, good condition. 423-4045

FOR SALE 1949 Ford pickup, good condition. 423-4045

1971 FORD 2 ton truck, 324-2243 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

1971 DODGE, good condition, low mileage, power brakes, automatic. V-8, phone 733-4467

Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale
1964 Ford Custom 400 excellent condition. \$175. 478 948A.	1964 OLDS F 85 station wagon, power steering, power brakes. Phone 733 2388.	1970 Chevrolet SS, power steering, 4 speed, power brakes, red with black interior. 324 5313.	1967 MUSTANG, fastback, new paint, 289 engine, 3 speed, floor shift, heaters, sun tach. \$1200. 328-4419 evenings.	1971 SUPER BEETLE, excellent condition, electric rear window, door, radio, etc. A steal at \$1,475. Call 734 4995 after 6.	WILL TRADE or sell Olds 98 Buick sedan and Pontiac Grand Prix for over 2nd Camper. 734 4832 or 733 8607 evenings.
FOR SALE: 1971 G.T. Mercury Comet 182 V 8, automatic transmission, radial tires with Thunderbolt 2000 Air and all power, excellent condition. Also pickup with 1967 Dodge 3 ton truck with 318 V 8 and 4 speed. Phone 738 9119, Rupert, Idaho.	1968 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, excellent condition, best offer, 734 4987. Must sell at once.	Must sell this week, 1963 Volkswagen with a 40 horse power engine, plus a 1956 Volkswagen with 16 horse power, 4 new tires. \$2,331 9697 or see at the Mavrick Station on Truckline.	1956 Chevy, 2 door, good body, complete rebuild engine, new interior, 1400 or best offer. 733 0446.	FOR SALE: 1973 Vega G.T. station wagon, best offer. Call 825 5183.	
1967 CHEVROLET Caprice, air, V 8, automatic transmission, full power, good condition. \$750. 423 5346.	MUST SELL 1972 Montego MX, 4 door hard top, low mileage, sacrifice call 733 7738.	WHEELS: 4 ported 18 inch Prowler Maags for Chevrolet. Chrome rims with black centers. Phone 734 5370 or see at 143 Sunrise North.	1965 Chevy Capri, new tires, runs good. See at Douglas Service in Hazelton. 829 5729, after 6.		
FOR SALE: 1972 Mustang Mach 1, 351 C, 1/4 speed, new radial tires. 855 4376.	1970 OLDSMOBILE 474, 4 speed, \$2,100. 733 2693.				
1967 FALCON Sprint, V 8, 4 speed. Best offer. 825 5573.	1967 FORD FALCON Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic. Good mechanical. \$1100. 733 8192.				
1968 CHEVELLE, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, \$1,000. Phone 733 9321.	1964 FORD Wagon, 390 Crus a motor, Power steering, power brakes and air. Clean. 733 8192.				
1970 Oldsmobile 442, 4 speed, \$2,100. 733 2692.	1972 VEGA GT Wagon, 4 speed, automatic transmission, radial tires, power windows, power door locks, power service record available. 1400 lbs. 788 4127 or Ketchum 726 4621.				
1967 Pontiac Grand Prix, 400 cubic inch V 8, full power, air conditioning. 837 6672.	1973 DODGE 2 ton truck with 5 year Ford Dump bed in good condition. Truck may be inspected in Elmer Highway District yard 105 Yakima Street. \$3,600.00. TEL: 825-711-4007 after 5.				
1967 Chevrolet Caprice, 371 V 8, power steering, air conditioning. \$1,050. 711-4007 after 5.					
PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES					
LEONICE MOTORS					
Gooding, Idaho					

THINK THEISEN

The working man's pickup. Jeep Truck for '73.



Toughest 4-letter word on wheels. Jeep

NEW: 216 Shoshone St. West Phone 733 2891
USED: 254 4th Ave. West Phone 733 7365

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS
Demonstrator, this beautiful 4 door is furnished in a chocolate brown metallic with matching chocolate brown vinyl top, deep rich brown quilted interior, whitewall steel belted radial tires, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, power ventilation system, electric clock, radiator skirts, concealed headlights, automatic parking brake release, 429 V 8 engine, 6 way power seats, factory air conditioning, AM radio, protective body, side moldings, tinted glass, complete.

SLASHED 21% \$4829

1969 DODGE POLARA
4 door sedan, all blue in color, low mileage, has all the extras including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.

NOW ONLY \$1495

1966 MERCURY MONTEREY
2 door hardtop, small V 8 on gas, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent 2nd car runs good.

NOW ONLY \$450

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 door sedan, beautiful light green dark green top, radial tires, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, 60,000 miles, excellent condition inside and out.

NOW ONLY \$980

1971 FORD RANCHERO
Very low mileage and excellent condition, light green inside and out, 1 owner V 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

NOW ONLY \$2490

1969 FORD MUSTANG
2 door hardtop, truly a fine sports car, small V 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, light yellow interior, great all vinyl interior, a nice one.

NOW ONLY \$1995

1963 MERCURY MONTEREY
V 8 engine, automatic transmission, all pink.

NOW ONLY \$200

1969 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Absolutely the finest used car we have, yellow gold with gold trim vinyl top, matching gold fabric interior, all course full power, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radial tires, 41,000 miles.

NOW \$SAVE

1970 CHEVROLET TON PICKUP
As clean a pickup as we have, color had in blue in color with bumper shell, long wide box and equipped with V 8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater, low miles.

NOW ONLY \$2495

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 door, belonged to local busi-nessman, light blue with dark blue vinyl top, full power and air conditioning.

NOW ONLY \$1550

1970 TOYOTA COROLLA
2 door sedan, a real shoo-in, all white, black vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, new car trade-in, runs and looks excellent.

NOW ONLY \$1290

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 Door Hardtop, beautiful blue inside and out. This was a new car, trade in equipped with V 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

NOW \$790

1972 MAZDA
FX 2 door hardtop, this car is just like brand new, 4 speed transmission, economy plus, you must see this one.

NOW \$SAVE

1966 OLDS TORONADO
Excellent first or second car, locally owned, fully equipped, beautiful gold exterior, white vinyl interior, runs good, looks good, is good.

NOW ONLY \$995

1972 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 door sedan, less than 4,000 miles, this car you cannot tell from brand new, V 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, excellent whitewall tires, all blue in color.

NOW \$SAVE

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 door sedan, this car is just like brand new, light pastel blue in color, small V 8 engine, regular fuel auto matic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, excellent whitewall tires, radio, this car sold new for over \$1,000.

NOW ONLY \$2990

CHEVY OR GMC PICKUP OWNERS

SICK ENGINE BUT DON'T WANT TO BUY A NEW TRUCK?

Save time, money and problems with a brand new 350 engine.

Replaces most 201, 307, 327 or 350 engines, complete with black crankshaft, heads, pistons, camshaft, bearings, rods, lifters, timing gears & chain, manifolds, water pump, coil, power windows, distributor, oil pump, piston pins and even the spark plugs!

OVER \$900.00 WORTH OF PARTS ALONE ONE DAY SERVICE... READY TO GO!

\$785 Exchange Installed... Including Labor

Call George for your appointment at **JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**

TWIN FALLS 733 1823

END OF WEEK SPECIALS!! CARS

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 door, air conditioning, V 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, Vinyl top. **\$2295**

1968 MERCURY COMET, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission. **\$795**

1968 FORD TORINO, 2 door, 390 V 8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes. **SPECIAL \$650**

1968 FORD MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, and vinyl top. **\$1235**

1968 PLYMOUTH 4 door V 8 engine, air conditioning, automatic transmission. **\$795**

1967 BUICK, 4 door, air conditioning, electric seats and windows, V 8 engine with automatic transmission. **\$595**

1963 FORD STATION WAGON, 3 speed transmission and V 8 engine. **\$395**

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 door sedan, all white blue vinyl interior, V 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, runs and looks great.

NOW ONLY \$695

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
2 door hardtop, lime green with white top, economical V 8 engine, 3 speed transmission, runs good, looks excellent.

NOW ONLY \$1250

1972 CAPRI 2 DOOR HARDTOP
16,000 miles, just like brand new, 4 speed transmission, 2,000 sales, owner's green worth all together, interior radial tires, disc brakes, 1 owner, bought locally and serviced locally.

NOW ONLY \$2490

1963 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 door sedan, medium top, in color, white vinyl top, belonged to local businessman, 1 owner, runs great, V 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent tires.

NOW ONLY \$1690

1968 BUICK WILDCAT
4 door hardtop, this car trade in exceptionally clean, inside and out, medium gray white top, small V 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

NOW ONLY \$700

1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 door sedan, beautiful one owner, brown metallic, white vinyl top and excellent white interior, everything completely loaded, full power and everything you'd expect belonged to local busi-nessman.

NOW ONLY \$SAVE

1963 CHEVROLET TON PICKUP
One of the cleanest older pickups we've ever had, local business owner, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, long wide box, everything works, runs excellent, body and interior just right for that second farm unit.

NOW ONLY \$SAVE

TRUCKS

1969 1/2 ton CHEVROLET, 4 speed transmission, 350 V 8 engine, heavy duty springs and overloads.

1969 1/2 TON FORD, 4 speed transmission, V 8 engine, Ranger.

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, 4 speed transmission, 6 cylinder engine.

1969 FORD 2 TON F600, 138 Cab to axle, 4 speed with 2 speed axle equipped with a 330 V 8 engine.

GLEN JENKINS MOTOR CO.
317 Main Avenue West, TWIN FALLS, 733 8726
JOHN JENKINS - GLEN JENKINS

1966 OLDS TORONADO
Excellent first or second car, locally owned, fully equipped, beautiful gold exterior, white vinyl interior, runs good, looks good, is good.

NOW ONLY \$995

1967 GMC TON PICKUP
Long wide box, V 8 engine, automatic transmission, ramp or shell, excellent condition.

ONLY \$1395

1968 DODGE POLARA
4 door sedan, light green dark green vinyl top, factory air conditioning, all vinyl interior, excellent first or second car.

NOW ONLY \$950

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 door sedan, this car is just like brand new, light pastel blue in color, small V 8 engine, regular fuel auto matic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, excellent whitewall tires, radio, this car sold new for over \$1,000.

NOW ONLY \$2990

The Jazz Parade is on at TWIN FALLS Toyota...

Just come on in and take a look at what we've done to the Celica SI, Or to the Corolla Corona 2 door hardtop for that matter. Or to our wagons, truck and other cars. They never looked so good. And when you take a look at their prices, they'll mean look better. So come join the Jazz Parade. And see how much car your money can buy.



YOUR TOYOTA VALUE MASTER

Join the **TOYOTA JAZZ PARADE** at TWIN FALLS TOYOTA

WILEY

NEW: 236 Shoshone St. West Phone 733 2891
USED: 254 4th Ave. West Phone 733 7365

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 Door Hardtop, beautiful blue inside and out. This was a new car, trade in equipped with V 8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

NOW \$790

1972 MAZDA
FX 2 door hardtop, this car is just like brand new, 4 speed transmission, economy plus, you must see this one.

NOW \$SAVE

1966 OLDS TORONADO
Excellent first or second car, locally owned, fully equipped, beautiful gold exterior, white vinyl interior, runs good, looks good, is good.

NOW ONLY \$995

1967 GMC TON PICKUP
Long wide box, V 8 engine, automatic transmission, ramp or shell, excellent condition.

ONLY \$1395

1968 DODGE POLARA
4 door sedan, light green dark green vinyl top, factory air conditioning, all vinyl interior, excellent first or second car.

NOW ONLY \$950

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 door sedan, this car is just like brand new, light pastel blue in color, small V 8 engine, regular fuel auto matic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, excellent whitewall tires, radio, this car sold new for over \$1,000.

NOW ONLY \$2990

1973 Mercury Monterey

With whitewall steel belted radial 40,000 mile tires plus...

- Automatic Transmission
- Power Steering
- Front Disc Brakes
- Wall to Wall 100% Nylon Carpeting
- Full Foam Seat
- Big And Powerful V 8 Engine
- Automatic Parking Brake
- Power Windows
- Energy Absorbing Bumper

- Front Bumper Guards
- Deluxe Sound Package
- Deluxe Wheel Covers
- Deluxe 3 Spoke Steering Wheel
- Body Side Mouldings
- Concealed Windshield Wipers
- Large 12 Inch Wheelbase
- Power Ventilation System
- Woodgrain Instrumentation Panel

\$3560

THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car.
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

FREE JUST FOR YOU!

10 SPEED BICYCLE
(One of the finest 10 speeds made)

TO MATCH YOUR GOLDEN BRONZE 1973 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR SPORT COUPE

This 10 Speed Bike Along With Our 1973 Golden Bronze Coupe Was Made Just For Theisen Motors. Your 10 Speed Bike is Made With The Same Quality Of Steel As Your New Comet! And Of Course The Same Color, Just To Match!

(Of Course, if There Are Some Who Would Prefer Another Color We Have Several Available Including: Coral Red with Matching 10 Speed, Sultana White With Matching 10 Speed, Sunburst Yellow With Matching 10 Speed, Plus Many More.)



1973 MERCURY COMET

- Floor Mounted Transmission
- Hi-Back Bucket Seats
- 100% Nylon Matching Nylon 103 Inch Wheelbase
- Big and powerful 6 cylinder engine that delivers lots of pep but excellent gas mileage
- Padded Dash & Visors
- Special Deluxe Seat Belts
- Sporty Styling For The Now! Generation
- Each car equipped with its own distinctive sporty stripes
- Build Especially For Theisen Motors
- American Made Throughout
- FREE Oil Changes For as long as you own one of these beauties

\$95 Down
\$75³⁸ Per Month

2395

THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car.
701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

Sticker Price \$2633 Theisen Motors Price \$2295
Amount Financed \$2300 Total Note \$2713 68%
Based on an annual percentage rate of 11.00 with a finance charge of \$413.68

Autos For Sale
 1965 Chrysler Newport 4 door, full power and air conditioning, 733-3874 after 6 p.m.
FOR SALE: Model T Ford touring, original condition \$2,400 Phone 543-4113.
FOR SALE: in very good condition, 1966 Ford Country Sedan, V 8 engine, factory air, 300 V 8 engine \$295, 734-4940

Autos For Sale
 1964 CHEVROLET Impala, room condition, air conditioning, 1900 or less offer 324-2618.
 1965 Impala 4 door, exceptionally clean, new paint 629 Winstead after 6:00
 1972 Ford Pinto Run About, 2000 cc engine, 30,000 miles, like new, with extra good tires \$2,100-733-0642

Autos For Sale
 1972 Toyota Land Cruiser 4x4 hardtop, lock hubs, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, excellent condition, call 733-2436
 1963 Chevy Impala, 4 door sedan, automatic, good running engine 733-7009 after 6:00
 1971 Dodge Van, 300 Tradesman with or without seats, heavy duty, automatic, See at 483 filling

Autos For Sale
 1965 Impala SS 327 factory air, hardtop, air shocks, \$450 00 Call 733-2986
 1967 2 door Buick, one owner, excellent condition, \$2,000 asks \$1,000 firm 733-1010
 1970 El Camino 350 V 8 power steering, power brakes, automatic, bucket seats, vinyl top, excellent condition, call 536-2995

**LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR?
 STOP IN AND LOOK THESE OVER
 ALSO MANY MORE IN STOCK!!**

1969 CHEVY \$2095 El Camino this sedan has a V 8 engine and equipped with automatic transmission power steering factory air conditioning radio tinted glass. Also equipped with Sports Cover and new bright!	1970 MERCURY \$1795 Montego 2 door hardtop V 8 engine tinted glass radio automatic transmission white wall tires. Here's a good little unit!
1966 OLDS 88 \$895 V 8 engine tinted glass radio automatic transmission factory air power steering power seat power brakes power windows and white wall tires. Exceptionally clean.	1967 FORD \$1295 Mustang 2 door hardtop V 8 engine tinted glass radio automatic transmission power steering white wall tires and bucket seats. For a 67 this is a real sharp car!
1970 FORD \$1295 Mustang 2 door 6 cylinder engine radio standard transmission white wall tires.	1968 BUICK \$950 LeSabre 2 door hardtop V 8 engine tinted glass heater radio automatic transmission power steering power brakes and white walls. Here's a good car that just needs a home. Was \$1275
1971 DODGE \$2495 Challenger 2 door hardtop V 8 engine tinted glass 4 speed transmission bucket seats and vinyl top, chrome wheels.	1972 CAMARO \$2995 2 door hardtop V 8 engine radio standard transmission white walls and bucket seats. Real sharp!
1970 RAMBLER \$1295 Rambler 551 4 door sedan with V 8 engine automatic transmission power steering radio tinted glass and white wall tires. Very clean. Was \$1495	1965 DODGE \$485 Monaco 2 door hardtop V 8 engine tinted glass heater radio automatic transmission power steering white walls. This car is beautifully custom painted. Was \$595
1968 CHEVROLET \$999 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop 6 cylinder engine radio standard transmission and bucket seats. Was \$1199	

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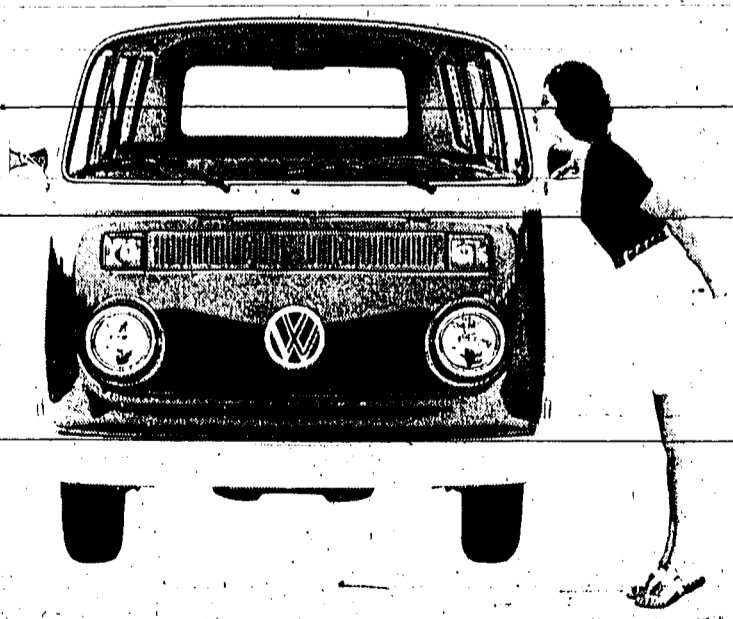
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1970 PONTIAC LEMANS - 2 door hardtop with automatic transmission power steering power brakes radio tinted glass. Unbelievable price on this one! Was \$2095 EOM SPECIAL \$1188	1967 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 door hardtop full power air conditioning Was \$1295 EOM SPECIAL \$866	1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 door hardtop automatic transmission power steering power brakes factory air and radio tinted glass. 1 owner! Was \$2795 EOM SPECIAL \$2177
1969 CHRYSLER Town & Country Station Wagon completely loaded with all the extras including factory air Was \$2595 EOM SPECIAL \$1983	1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 door hardtop radio & heater automatic transmission power steering power brakes factory air and vinyl top Was \$1795 EOM SPECIAL \$1387	1970 IMPERIAL LeBaron 2 door hardtop completely loaded including all power air conditioning cruise control and tilt steering wheel. 1 owner! Was \$3695 EOM SPECIAL \$2975
1971 BUICK LeSabre 4 door sedan radio & heater automatic transmission power steering power brakes local 1 owner. Was \$3395 EOM SPECIAL \$2784	1967 CHRYSLER Town & Country Station Wagon full power factory air 3rd row and bucket seats Was \$1395 EOM SPECIAL \$850	1972 LINCOLN Continental 2 door hardtop all power completely loaded factory air low mileage 2 owner. Was \$6595 EOM SPECIAL \$5785
1964 RAMBLER 4 door sedan. Check this value! Was \$395 EOM SPECIAL \$145	1969 FORD THUNDERBIRD All power completely loaded and in top not! Was \$2595 EOM SPECIAL \$1983	1963 CHRYSLER 1 door sedan. Look at this EOM Special Price on this One! Was \$495 EOM SPECIAL \$250

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In Memoriam:
Conceived Oct. 5
Aborted Dec. 28

... DIARY OF AN UNBORN CHILD

OCTOBER 5—Today my life began. My parents do not know it yet. I am as small as a seed of an apple, but it is I already. And I am to be a girl. I shall have blond hair and blue eyes. Just about everything is settled though, even the fact that I shall love flowers.

OCTOBER 10—Some say I am not a real person yet, that only my mother exists. But I am a real person, just as a small crumb of bread is yet truly bread. My mother is, and I am.

OCTOBER 21—My mouth is just beginning to open now. Just think, in a year or so I shall be laughing and ~~my~~ calling. I know what my first word will be MAMA.

OCTOBER 25—My heart began to beat today all by itself. ~~It will stop, and then I shall die.~~ It will stop, and then I shall die.

NOVEMBER 2—I am growing a bit every day. My arms and legs are beginning to take shape, but I have to wait a long time yet before those little legs will raise me to my mother's arms, before these little arms will be able to gather flowers and embrace my father.

NOVEMBER 12—Tiny fingers are beginning to form on my hands. Funny how small they are. I'll be able to stroke my mother's hair with them.

NOVEMBER 20—It wasn't until today that the doctor told mom that I am living here under her heart. Oh, how happy she must be. Are you happy, mom?

NOVEMBER 25—My mom and dad are probably thinking about a name for me. But they don't even know that I am a little girl. I want to be called Leah. I am getting so big already.

DECEMBER 10—My hair is growing. It is smooth and bright and shiny. I wonder what kind of hair mom has?

DECEMBER 13—I am just about able to see. It is dark around me. When mom brings me into the world it will be full of sunshine and flowers. But what I want more than anything is to see my mom. How do you look, mom?

DECEMBER 21—I wonder if mom hears the whispering of my heart? Some children come into the world a little sick. But my heart is strong and healthy. It beats so evenly: ~~up-up, up-up.~~ up-up, up-up. You'll have a healthy little daughter, mom.

DECEMBER 28—Today my mother killed me.

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