

today in brief

Pickup owner still missing

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's officers still have found no trace of a missing man whose pickup truck apparently fell into the Snake River Canyon.

Ford heads election funding panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Ford III has been named chairman of a panel to advise on the distribution of funds collected from taxpayers on their 1974 checks.

Farmers' tax returns protected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department will no longer be able to inspect farmers' income tax returns, the White House said Thursday.

900 chilly workers evacuated

MONTREAL (UPI) — Police were dispatched today to evacuate 900 men left without heat or light in subzero darkness in a suburban construction camp that was reported airtight after a sabotage.

Playboy secretary arrested

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bobbie Arnstein, 32, personal secretary of Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner, was arrested Thursday at the Playboy Mansion and indicted on federal drug charges of conspiring to sell cocaine.

Henry to visit Kremlin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told President Nixon today he will be leaving for Moscow at midnight Saturday for talks with Soviet leaders in preparation for Nixon's Soviet visit.

Gold takes slight dip

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The price of gold dropped slightly on the London and Zurich bullion markets today and the U.S. dollar remained generally unchanged in Europe.

Open schools wowed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — School superintendent Robert McCall says schools within 10 miles of the city today despite a walkout by nearly all teachers of the city's 68,000 public school students.

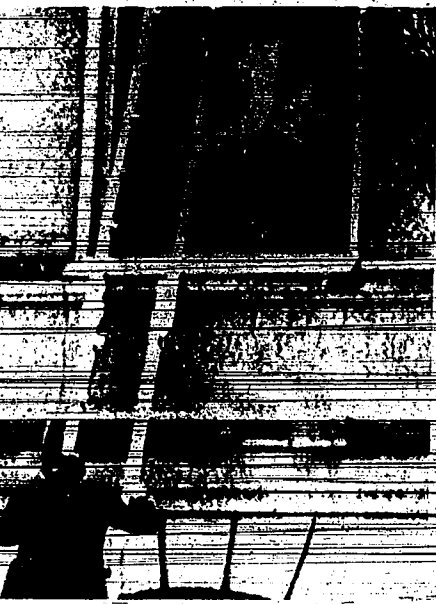
Foreign gas to fill U.S. pumps

HOUSTON (UPI) — Exxon began pumping into a U.S. refinery today two million barrels of foreign gasoline which it will sell in 37 states at prices no higher.

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Universal Microfilming Corp.
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Escapes bomber

FEMALE employe of Belgian Embassy in Stockholm prepares to climb down ladder Thursday after a man claiming to have a bomb burst into the Embassy, handcuffed himself to a woman and threatened to blow the building up.

High asphalt, material costs may 'curb' streets

TWIN FALLS — The high cost of asphalt and shortages of materials may curtail the Twin Falls street building program.

Shoshone victim found

SHOSHONE — Searches resumed today of James Sims, 74, Thursday from Little Wood River in Shoshone.

3 survive Burley air crash

BURLEY — Three persons were in satisfactory condition today after surviving a plane crash at the Burley airport Thursday afternoon.

Impeachment staff eyes probe setback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary staff reportedly was prepared to recommend to the committee that certain areas of investigation into President Nixon's conduct in office either be dropped or suspended.

House to get Nixon report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The grand jury review of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be covered in a report that may say the President should be impeached, a U.S. Appeals Court ruled.

Gas prices rolled back

TWIN FALLS — Gasoline prices here by one cent effective this morning.

Pooch 'snoop' launched

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Police Department has launched a special nighttime operation to track unleashed dogs back to their owners in order to register a better enforcement of the city's leash law.

Food costs set record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The annual cost of a typical family food market basket jumped \$52 to another new record of \$1,732 in February.

Impeachment staff eyes probe setback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary staff reportedly was prepared to recommend to the committee that certain areas of investigation into President Nixon's conduct in office either be dropped or suspended.

House moves to defuse the controversy over 42 tapes the Judiciary says it must have to do a thorough job in its impeachment inquiry.

J. Horizon Day slated

TWIN FALLS — Fifth annual J. H. Day will be observed in Twin Falls County May 4.

For newcomers, William L. Chaney, county commission Chairman explains, "It is Johnny Horizon Day when the entire county undergoes a thorough housecleaning."

Sheldon Hansen, Bureau of Land Management district official, Burley, will share the chairmanship of the May 4 event with Chaney this year.

Cooperation of the BLM, county government, other state, city and federal agencies, individuals, service, civic and youth organizations will be combined for success for the cleanup campaign.

Chaney said a kick-off meeting for the event will be held April 3 at 8 p.m. in the judicial building. At that time all participants of former Johnny Horizon campaigns are being asked to attend.

The general organization plan of previous years will be followed again, he said. Letters will be sent several hundred individuals and organizations asking their assistance again this year.

Boy Scouts, 4H clubs, Camp Fire girls and Girl Scouts will be among those assisting, he said. Heavy equipment and trucks will be utilized to load and haul trash collections to the landfills.

Chaney said aid in the past main public roads, public parks, rights-of-way and other areas where winter trash and litter have collected will be secured. Clean-up crews in the county are being asked to coordinate a cleanup campaign with the May 4 event to make it a 100 per cent coverage.

Chaney said Hansen indicated Cozsa County will again join Twin Falls to extend the cleanup across county lines.

"We are planning to ask participating counties to join us too and make it an even bigger event," Chaney said.

Hansen said he has received a communication from Gov. Cecil Andrus, indicating the J. H. Day in this area is worthy of statewide attention and is considering designating it a similar day for a statewide cleanup each spring.

Chaney said a wrap-up meeting to tie down all details of the program will be held April 24. A picnic luncheon will be served by the county following the work period, Chaney said.



Building on time

'Peddling' trial delayed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Because of a last-minute change of attorneys, the peddling-trial of two former Nixon Cabinet officers has been adjourned until Monday.

The appearance of John Dear, the star of the Senate Watergate hearings, U.S. District Court Judge P. Gagliardi announced Thursday that the peddling and wiretapping trial was postponed until after the first of Mrs. Violet Humbert, a New York City apartment house superintendent, was hospitalized for treatment of an undisclosed ailment.

Although there are alternate jurors available, both the government and lawyers for the defense are waiting for the appearance of former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

WORK ON NEW \$400,000 Twin Falls First Department complex is about on schedule, City Manager Jean Miller reports. He said some delays have been experienced in getting materials but concrete foundations are in and other major construction for the project is well in hand.

Paul Falls Architect, LeHarald Gerber, said the building is expected to be completed sometime this summer with the completion date flexible because of some material shortages.

HOUSE COUNSEL Dean, who was interviewed by the committee on the adjournment was announced.

Dean's scheduled appearance as a witness against the majority for the defense attorneys to cross-examine the chief witness against the onetime lawless Nixon cabinet officers brought hundreds of spectators to the courthouse despite a heavy rain.

Only 150 including 50 members of the press, could be accommodated.

After Gagliardi dismissed the jury, he discussed with defense attorneys their request for additional tapes and documents from the White House and government for use in questioning Dean.

The judge, at apparently concerns Dean's interest of finance (Robert L. Vesco in 1972, allegedly persecuted by the committee of Mitchell and Stans during Nixon's resignation).

The grand jury that indicted Mitchell and Stans named Dean as a co-conspirator but he was not indicted.

He was interviewed by the grand jury in connection with the Watergate investigation.

TF well contract awarded

TWIN FALLS — Contract for drilling a domestic well on the county main sanitary landfill site south of Twin Falls has been awarded Estling Well Drilling Co. by the Twin Falls County Commission.

Chairman William L. Chaney said the well will be 500 feet deep for a bid of \$2,860. The county to pay by the foot for additional depth if necessary.

He said it is believed the 500-foot depth will be adequate to produce water in that area.

The Estling firm was the only bidder in a bid opening last week. Water at the landfill site will be used for a caretaker, to sprinkle down dust and help in compacting debris covering, he said.



Camp Fire socialites

LARRY GILVER, left and Gerald Williams, right, acquired during Camp Fire box social Wednesday evening at the high school. The box social is an event marking Camp Fire birthday week.

day camp. Barbara Wait, Camp Fire executive director gave the closing remarks.

Esther Haynes was in charge of table arrangements. Lisa Gerber designed the program cover. Judy Ray was in charge of entertainment. Merla Rees was in charge of preparation of coffee and punch.

Camp Fire birthday cited

TWIN FALLS — Camp Fire and their friends celebrated Camp Fire birthday week with a box social dinner at the Twin Falls High School cafeteria, Wednesday evening.

Bill Nye served as master of ceremonies and welcomed the father-son dance. The night flag salute and Paul Moseley led the invocation.

Skills were presented by groups directed by Mary Ann Rummy, Dorothy Trendelenburg, Mary Lou Keenan and Donita Ford.

Love DeClair gave a slide presentation about Camp Fire. The evening program presented plans for summer

selection rules will be followed in electing the three county delegates and three alternate delegates to the 1974 Idaho State Democratic Convention has been scheduled for March 27 in Halley.

The county-wide public caucus will be conducted at 8 p.m. in the county courthouse.

According to county Democratic Central Committee Chairman Betty Talvetry, the new delegate

Spring skiing good, excellent

TWIN FALLS — Spring skiing conditions range from good in lower elevation areas to excellent in upper elevations.

Big week at ski resorts within the Sawtooth National Forest.

Snow conditions vary during the day from hard in the mornings to soft in late afternoons at most areas, the Sawtooth National Forest report this week indicates.

Soldier Mountain now open Wednesday through Sunday has 36 inches of snow at the lodge and 50 inches at the top of ski runs.

Bus service is available Saturday and Sunday. A planned helicopter ski trip for this Saturday has been cancelled.

Rotanur near Halley will be open for a final weekend this week. Lift tickets for both Saturday and Sunday.

Sun valley reports 36 inches on top of Bald Mountain, 74 at the Roundhouse and 28 on the valley floor. All facilities are

open daily. The Lamar Cup Race will be held on Dollar Mountain Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Magic Mountain reports 49 inches of snow at the lodge and 78 inches at the top. The facility now operating Saturday and Sunday only through the end of the season. Buses operate Saturday and Sunday.

Excelsior has 48 inches of snow at the lodge and 112 inches at the upper lift terminal. The area continues open daily with night skiing on Buttermilk. "Prinny" and "Sunday" night skiers visit the area Saturday and Sunday.

All resorts offer snow tires and chains although tires are generally clear except in the event of new snow.

Snowmolding and cross-country skiing are listed excellent in all areas. A 10-mile cross-country snowmobile trail will be held March 30 at Smiley Creek.

Blaine Democrats caucus to elect 1974 delegates

HALLEY — The Blaine County Democratic caucus is electing delegates to the 1974 Idaho State Democratic Convention has been scheduled for March 27 in Halley.

The county-wide public caucus will be conducted at 8 p.m. in the county courthouse.

According to county Democratic Central Committee Chairman Betty Talvetry, the new delegate

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News tips
733-0931

BLM county split to stay

TWIN FALLS — Bureau of Land Management officials told Twin Falls County officials Tuesday that the county will probably continue to be in two range districts.

DISCUSSION has been underway for several years regarding boundaries of the Boise and Burley districts.

Presently the boundary follows Salmon Falls Creek through Boise and Burley districts. The county places the far west portion of the Boise district and the remainder of the county in the Burley district.

Nick Cozasko said the BLM advisory board has recommended boundaries remain as they are and this will probably be the case, at least for the present time.

Cozasko invited Twin Falls County commissioners to participate in a tour of BLM lands of the Burley district.

He said the number of improvements have been started or are planned since the county officials inspected BLM land around the county.

Sabala takes ski award

KETCHUM — Lt. John Sabala, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sabala, Ketchum, captured the county crown as the 1974 Air Force Logistics Command Worldwide Ski Meet at Snow Basin Utah.

Assigned to Boise Air Force Base, Capt. Sabala won both the giant slalom and slalom events in earning the honor.

Despite a bad start in the giant slalom, he recorded a time of 62.74 seconds.

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Despite a bad start in the giant slalom, he recorded a time of 62.74 seconds.

MY travel caution asked

SISOONE — The Idaho Department of Highways today appealed to motorists to exercise caution in traveling in state highways in the Magic Valley area.

Kenett Kidner, assistant district engineer, said that several accidents recently in the district are beginning to break up in places.

Kidner said that maintenance crews are being dispatched to patch cracks, holes in highways and urge motorists to watch for the holes and work crews making repairs.

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200	11.8	11.6	12.0	11.8	11.6	12.0
300	11.6	11.4	11.8	11.6	11.4	11.8
400	11.4	11.2	11.6	11.4	11.2	11.6
500	11.2	11.0	11.4	11.2	11.0	11.4
600	11.0	10.8	11.2	11.0	10.8	11.2
700	10.8	10.6	11.0	10.8	10.6	11.0
800	10.6	10.4	10.8	10.6	10.4	10.8
900	10.4	10.2	10.6	10.4	10.2	10.6
1000	10.2	10.0	10.4	10.2	10.0	10.4

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- Free Tune-ups
- Free Oil Filter Changed
- Free Lube Jobs
- Free Check Master Cylinder Fluid
- Free Transmission Adjustment
- Free inspect Brake Lining and Lines
- Free Clean and Repack Front Wheel Bearings
- Free Adjust idling and Carburetor
- ALL THIS AND MUCH MUCH MORE

Member of Union Bureau of Circulation and Distribution... County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60.108 Idaho Code...

Statements on Europe significant

(C. New York Times service) WASHINGTON — President Nixon had three problems in his Texas broadcast: a personal problem, a political problem, and a foreign problem.

Questions on Idaho's 'crisis'

Idaho received 4 per cent more gasoline during 1973 than it had the year before, according to the Idaho State Tax Commission.

If that is so it should be enough to raise any motorist's dander.

As you may remember, 1973 was the year of the gasoline crisis. Early in the year the major oil companies began saying there would be a serious shortage of gasoline during the late spring and early summer.

The shortages were expected to be so large that a rationing system was devised. The government even began printing gasoline rationing coupons.

Now we find that Idaho and the nation had about 4.4 per cent more — yes more — gasoline than in the preceding year.

Using normal usage growth rates, that meant that at most, the state and nation were about two per cent short of gasoline last year.

If so, a number of questions should be answered: 1. Was there really any need to reduce speed limits?

2. Was there really any need to close service stations on Sundays and shorten their hours of service?

3. Was there really any need to ask people to skip their customary Sunday drives?

4. Was there really any need to create carpools? The answer to each of these questions could be yes, but not because of gasoline shortages.

Other questions demand answers: 1. Why were some stations held to 85 per cent or less of their usage during the preceding year, while other stations obviously must have had far more than their previous levels?

2. Why were so many independent stations forced out of business?

3. If there was such a good supply, then why did the price rise so fast?

4. What happened to self-service islands during that year?

The final question is perhaps the most perplexing.

Why didn't the government know how much gas there was?



Bureaucracies win every round

(C. N. Y. Times Service) WASHINGTON — In "The American Condition," Richard N. Goodwin, the former secretary for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, provocatively explores the effects of bureaucracy on individual freedom.

seven men in the wire room who transmit the reporter's copy. The reporter's coffee mess provides self-service view of the wire room; the charge is 15 cents per cup, and the loss from operations, breakage and waste is made up by periodic assessments of the members of the mess.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Second, the men in the wire room remember that the of the game is to produce a good cup of coffee cheaply — and not to have a coffee mess like the rest of society, or to suit the convenience of visitors.

Problem of aged confronting US

I have made a proposal, outside this column, which is beginning to gather attention; and so I launch it here believing, as I do generally, that I might gain from a wider participation and a re-examination of the relationship in America between young and old.

Good private homes for the aged are beyond the reach of any except the few. The rest of the population must turn to the State for help. The Mary Manning Walsh Home in New York City is an excellent example.

whose functional companionship could greatly affect the quality of the last years. The Mary Manning Walsh Home in New York employs full-time 40 doctors and 43 registered nurses.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Refinancing proposed

WASHINGTON — Maurice Dirk, a lifelong admirer of President Nixon, has started a new organization called the Committee to Refinance the American President.

San Clemente of Key Biscayne away from Mr. Nixon. "If you make him pay back all the money the IRS says is due them, the President will have to change his lifestyle."

Pied Piper?



BERRY'S WORLD



ART BUCHWALD

"There is no question in my mind," I told Dirk. "The Committee to Refinance the American President will launch a nationwide appeal this month to coincide with the 1974 tax season."

Copyright 1974, Los Angeles Times

Letters

Selection queried

Editor, Times-News: I am disappointed without one of two pretty fair ball players. Camas has one player this year who is capable of playing on any high school team in the state.

Let's be a little fair to the players if, not to the community. I would put Camas County win-loss records in both basketball or football the past 10 years against any team in the state. We have produced a few athletes worthy of recognition in past years and especially this year.

AL BAUSCHER
Fairfield

'Fiddler' praised

Editor, Times-News: Congratulations to the Magic Valley Dilettantes for presenting "Fiddler on the Roof." It was, to say the least, a most outstanding performance.

To the entire cast, the

production staff, the Webster, and to all who had a part in the show, we say Thanks a million for a job well done.

RAY ROSTRON
Manager,
Twin Falls
Chamber of Commerce

Changes studied

Editor, Times-News: The Soviet Union, the land of the little red flag, may now adapt to the organized labor theory, less some of its members may find a more direct path to one of the many Russian prison factories.

American business has opened the gates to final organized labor control. Labor unions have become so powerful in both wealth and direct political power they now dictate the actions of many members in both the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives.

The AFL and CIO have pooled special funds to support the election of very selected socialist minded individuals. Very successful labor unions have been created and power have ballooned into a well organized dictatorial program.

The arm of organized labor has active tentacles in the U.S. educational system, civil service, police and firemen and in many cases some church bodies are introduced into an international form of union.

The average worker punching his or her daily time card is not always working under a free enterprise system. In truth union members are only "pawns" for this international body.

Labor unions depend completely on the ones paid monthly by its members. Without this financial aid organized labor could be only a fantasy. Man has always solicited his labor for a price. So as man has a price tag, labor unions have monopolized upon this physiological condition. The

more they pay the workers, the more they content the pawn in the game. The labor party has failed in America.

We now have higher wages, better working conditions with a multiplex of fringe services but the old ace in the hole has been played. We are having contagious inflated economy. The working man or woman has no real freedom of choice, or right to labor as a free American. Material things have now become the national heritage. American labor has been subsidized by organized labor unions.

What fools these working people... a leader for material desires over the free mind to think, act, work or pray.

No longer is America proud, free or brave nation. Individualism is speak out has been muted by a collectivized better called Socialism, by the lords on Capitol Hill and Labor Unions. "Free enterprise" is virtually a subject of wholesale slaughter in college classrooms. Millions upon millions of American citizens and many non-citizens are dependent for guidelines and handouts from HEW and other government agencies. The programmed guidelines for most Americans is in its final stages: Complete Socialist domination by Congress and labor executives.

It may interest some reader most of this input was operated by the United Nations International labor bodies. Yes, America has become nothing less than a spineless road to bondage. This writer has made a strong wall between them and total communism.

D. (ANDY) MILLER
Wendell

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

3 possibilities for condition

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain why after eating a meal, not too big a meal, the food comes up in my throat. It feels as though I have to swallow again and I can't feel it just beyond my tonsils. I am 71 and in good health otherwise. — Mrs. J.S.

Three possibilities come to mind. One is spasm of the gullet (the esophagus). Another is a partial obstruction. Third is a pouch formation (diverticulum) of the esophagus.

I think you should have an X-ray of the upper digestive tract to make sure there is no obstructive lesion.

It is simply a matter of giving a mild sedative an hour before eating may help.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a new reader and don't know if you have discussed this problem. Can lifting cause a hiatal hernia? What is the treatment for it? — Mrs. G.L.R.

Anything which causes an increase in pressure within the abdomen (obesity, pregnancy, violent coughing, the strain of

heavy lifting) can cause or aggravate hiatal hernia.

Treatment depends on the severity of a case.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give me information on a painful heel? My son complains all the time and even cries, but there is no sign of an injury. — Mrs. E. T.

The usual cause for a painful heel is bursitis under the heel tendon — which wouldn't show from the outside. It generally occurs in older persons and is unusual in a boy of 9.

However, when a youngster complains continually, it's a

fair assumption that something is wrong, possibly some congenital abnormality of the foot which, again, wouldn't necessarily show from the outside. Only answer I can give is to take the boy to your doctor and in my opinion an X-ray would be necessary.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader-mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Friday, March 22, 1974 Times-News-Twin Falls-Idaho

Sub Trade
Though Ceylon is the world's second largest producer of tea, it exceeded only by India, its major export for many years was cinnamon. When the cinnamon trade dropped, oil, coffee plantations were started as a substitute. Not until blight destroyed coffee crops in the 1880s did tea become a major crop on the island.

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• 100% grade balls

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BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER — 9-9 DAILY — 12-5 SUNDAY

Bill breeds disrespect for needed law, order

BY RICHARD CHARNOCK

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho legislators are about to do the wrong thing for the right reason.

Exacerbated by federal laws and regulations that "dangle money in return" for compliance with congressional and bureaucratic edicts they finally have found a way — almost — to say "no."

Uncle Sam wants the nation's freeway speeds lowered to 55 miles per hour to conserve gasoline — and the Idaho House of Representatives recently passed a bill to do just that — while the energy crisis lasts.

Some of those who voted for the bill did so reluctantly — armed with the knowledge that if they did not do as the feds advised they would lose federal highway matching funds.

This sort of thing has been imposed on the legislature many times before by the federal government and many lawmakers have grown weary of the threat tantamount to blackmail and they do not like it.

When the speed bill reached the senate some members there also did not like the way the feds have encouraged the various states to lower the speed limits. Some also felt that in Idaho the population is small and the distances are great — it does not make a lot of sense to cut back to 55 mph.

So to get around the federal edict, the senate amended the bill to limit the penalty to a \$5 fine for speeding on roads where the posted limit is more than 55 mph prior to the energy crisis.

This amendment specifies there will be no jail sentence and states that violation of the speed law will "not be considered a moving violation when the guilty motorist's insurance rates are adjusted."

That, of course, gets around the federal problem by making the penalty so insignificant that those likely to violate the law will not be discouraged from doing so.

"This makes the bill more palatable," a proponent of the change said in helping talk the house into concurring with the senate amendments to the bill.

For those who dislike driving as slow as 55 mph it does, indeed, make the bill more palatable because it virtually circumvents the federal edict.

That is the right reason.

But the action is wrong. Why? In these very halls, where day after day lawmakers speak of the growing disrespect for law and order, and write bills to try to correct it, legislation is on the verge of passage which breeds that very thing.

By putting a mere \$5 fine for speeding on the books the legislature is encouraging those who want, or perhaps even need to speed to break the law.

Many people think the federal government was wrong in trying to force the individual states to try to get the 55 mph speed limit. If it was then this legislature should not go along with the feds.

Highway funds were threatened a few years ago when the feds twisted arms in the Idaho helmet law. California balked at doing this and never lost one penny in federal funds.

When something is wrong why not stand up and say so? If the legislature cannot respect the law how can the people? Circumvention is a cop-out.

Highway department accused of being stingy

BOISE (UPI) — Senate minority leader John V. Evans, D-Mala, drew on his personal experience Thursday to accuse the Idaho Highway Department of offering too little for highway right of way.

After prompting from a highway department attorney, Evans told the Senate State Affairs Committee that he was an owner offered \$28,000 for his land and who won a \$72,000 judgment from the court.

It all came up when the committee debated a bill which would entitle defendants attorney fees in "circuit breaker" court actions. The committee voted against reporting the bill, which originated in the House, to the floor at this time. However, it agreed to continue the debate today.

Fish, game bill falters

BOISE (UPI) — Reorganization of the Idaho Fish and Game Department falters Thursday when the House voted 47-23 against concurrence in Senate amendments to a bill establishing the agency.

This forces a conference committee of the House and Senate in an effort to resolve the impasse created when the Senate removed seven division heads from the merit system.

Speaker Wm. J. Lanning, R-Holliester, immediately appointed Repp, J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion; Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls, and Dale Branson, D-Idaho Falls, to the House side of the conference committee.

Lincoln urged the House to vote against concurrence in the Senate amendment.

Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, pointed out the philosophy of the reorganization commission was to give agency directors more power to do their job by removing their chief subordinates from coverage under the personnel commission.

He said the idea was to improve efficiency in state agencies.

Lincoln countered that fish and game director Joseph Greenley, 3063, had more power to do their job than the merit system — pointing out they are technical experts who might not take the job without merit system protection.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, said he could not see why the fish and game department should be treated any different than any other department.

Lincoln countered that the Department of Water Resources was treated differently from other departments.

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House considers tax relief for elderly

BOISE (UPI) — After 68 days of talking about it the House is ready today to vote on "circuit breaker" tax relief for the elderly home owners.

A bill to do just that and provide an estimated \$15 million in ongoing relief came out of the tax committee Thursday with approval and House leaders hope to consider it quickly under rules suspension.

If the bill makes it to the Senate, however, it may have to compete with pay raises for state employees because there is not enough recurring general fund money left to finance both.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, favors the pay raises. He said he would like to see both bills up on the calendar and let the legislators take their choice.

But some members would like to have voted to give state employees \$1.8 million worth of pay increases — putting the emphasis on those who now make the least.

But some members would like to have voted to give state employees \$1.8 million worth of pay increases — putting the emphasis on those who now make the least.

Committee disagrees on insurance measure

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to prohibit banks from selling full line insurance may drop out of the tax committee Thursday.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the joint committee, said there will be about \$16 million left for pay raises or for financing of circuit breaker tax relief for elderly home owners. He said the Senate and his committee prefer the pay raises.

House lawmakers during the noon hour sent to the floor with approval a circuit breaker bill. It would cost \$15 million and may be considered under rules suspension today. House leaders had planned to run it out Thursday but it ran out.

High said there is not enough money to finance both the raises and the circuit breaker, and said he would like to see both ideas on the floor together so the legislature could take its choice.

House increases Andrus' salary by 10 per cent

BOISE (UPI) — Claiming the salary in pay books of chief executives of the House called Thursday for a \$3,000 or 10 per cent pay increase for the governor — payable beginning next January.

Acting in committee of the whole, the House increased to \$45,000 from \$42,000 the salary recommended for that office in the executive pay increase bill. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus did not request an increase and none was included in the original bill.

At the same time, the House cut the proposed salary for attorney general back to \$20,500 from \$17,000, superintendent of public instruction, \$23,000 from \$18,000; state treasurer, \$21,500 from \$17,000; state auditor, \$21,500 from \$17,000; and lieutenant governor, \$18,000 from \$7,000.

White House moved to change the pay bill.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee hammered on the remaining portions of the general fund budget and the problem of pay raises for other state employees.

Both houses already have voted \$5,000 a year pay increases for supreme court justices and district judges.

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High said there is not enough money to finance both the raises and the circuit breaker, and said he would like to see both ideas on the floor together so the legislature could take its choice.

Recall measure dies

BOISE (UPI) — Claiming the provisions virtually wiped out the constitutional right to recall elected officials the House killed 29-40 Thursday a bill lightening up recall provisions.

The proposal would have required recallers to get as large a majority for their cause as the polls as the official received in support at the last election.

"The intent of this bill is to try to pre-empt the right of recall," Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, said.

Rep. John Byrne, D-Pocatello, agreed.

"The vote requirement is a means of doing away with recall," Byrne said.

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Rep. John Byrne, D-Pocatello, agreed.

"The vote requirement is a means of doing away with recall," Byrne said.

Command chain upheld

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate upheld Thursday the original concept of executive reorganization that there must be a chain of command in state government.

The bill would authorize the governor instead of the appointee of law enforcement to appoint the superintendent of state police.

Along with it the Senate killed 14-21 a companion measure which would have put the criminal identification bureau back under the division of state police.

Floor sponsor Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, said the bills would retain the system now in use.

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Director Dan Stegel... tops his own 'DIRTY HARRY'

"Director Dan Stegel... tops his own 'DIRTY HARRY' has raised the crime thriller to a new high!" — Sunday Mirror

"Teems with tension... pace... hair-standing action!" — Gene Shalit, NBC TV

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Morton pledges pipeline action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton has pledged to move quickly but cautiously on an application to build an \$8.3-billion pipeline to bring natural gas from the Alaskan arctic to major consuming areas of Canada and the United States.

However, Morton said he expects at least one other application for a permit to build the giant pipeline, called the most expensive private enterprise venture in history, in addition to that filed Thursday with the U.S. and Canadian

governments by a consortium of firms.

The applications to construct the 42-inch pipeline were filed by Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co. and Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd., who said the pipeline could be in operation by 1978.

Morton would not name the other business group he expects to apply. But he said, "Whether this application succeeds, or another or still another, it appears certain that there will be natural gas pipelines from the Arctic.

Morton said his agency would begin an immediate analysis of the environmental impact of the project. The firms handed Morton "a thick batch" of environmental reports and other documents based on studies which Morton said cost \$20 million.

He said much of the basis for the environmental study was established by similar studies in connection with the controversial Alaskan oil pipeline. He also said the gas pipeline posed fewer problems because the gas would be pumped cold

while the oil had to be heated.

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., urged quick approval of the application saying it would pipe 4.5 billion cubic feet daily of natural gas to consumers in Illinois and the Midwest, where there have been serious shortages.

The project also must be approved by the Federal Power Commission and in Canada by the National Energy Board and the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

Other energy developments: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he doesn't believe the June 1 meeting of the Arab nations would result in reimposition of the oil embargo. He said such an action would take a unanimous vote, and he considered this impossible.

The Labor Department reported a 5.5 per cent hike in gasoline prices in February.

Report triggers charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A select House report criticizing pending on President Nixon's "action homes in California and Florida has already triggered a White House charge that it is "partisan politics."

The House Government Affairs subcommittee chairman, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., left little doubt about the nature of the report when he said it deals with "obvious problems" in Nixon's handling of the matter.

Ken Clawson, White House communications director,

quickly assailed the report as based on "runaway partisanship and not facts... constructed to unjustly malign the President."

Brooks, reminding the committee to keep the report confidential, nevertheless handed out printed copies of his remarks to the committee in which he disclosed its conclusions.

Brooks' name was referred to "loose arrangements" for paying for items, the procurement of items "far in excess of

security needs," and the "obligation of federal funds by nongovernment personnel."

The agencies involved have exhibited an "inability to exercise reasonable discretion in carrying out their duties in providing protection at privately owned residences," he said.

The report, more than six months in the making, deals with the expenditure of some \$10 million on "security measures at Nixon's homes in San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla., the Bahamian home of industrialist Robert Oppenheimer, and at places where his daughters lived."

Brooks' committee had hardly adjourned before Clawson issued a statement saying, "The charge is completely untrue."

Brooks has become a member of an unprincipled gang of Democratic congressmen bent on destroying the President without regard to the national interest.

European farm crop costs eyed

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The British government set the stage for one of the most anxious sessions in Common Market history today by announcing a 10 per cent increase for European farmers this year.

Agricultural ministers of the nine Common Market nations were beginning the second day of their meeting at 10 a.m. (3 p.m. EDT).

The agricultural ministers meet annually to fix floor prices for farmers' crops and products. The European custom is to support these prices by high supermarket prices, not by direct government subsidies.

But British Minister Fred Peart, in the first appearance here by a member of the new Labor Party government, proposed price increases of 5 per cent for beef and less than 1 per cent for milk. Far under the increases demanded by most other nations.

Equally important, he demanded that food prices in Britain should not rise. Common market sources said he suggested an introduction of a direct government subsidy to farmers to avoid this. A time-honored custom in Britain is to announce that would undermine the basic principles of the Common Market farm system.

This in itself would provide fuel for days of debate. But France has demanded average price increases of 10 per cent — including 17 per cent for beef, considered to murder "twisting the Common Markets executive commission wants a compromise 7 per cent."

SBA probe uncovers no irregularities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Richmond office, Thomas Regan, was fired after evidence of irregularities and mismanagement "came to light." Many of the questionable loans were to Regan's brother-in-law, Joseph Palumbo of Charlottesville, Virginia.

Kleppe said there is "no evidence at all of any corruption or political favoritism in the agency at this time."

"The SBA has no more Richmonds," Kleppe said in a report to Rep. Robert G. Stephens, D-Ga., chairman of the House subcommittee on Small Business.

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a woman who talked on the phone from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. without stopping? That's Molly.

When I got up this morning at 7:30, Molly was talking on the phone again. She didn't have time to speak to me or even get my breakfast. When I left for work at 8:30, she was still on the phone.

When I came home for supper the beds weren't made. She was on the phone again and I had to beg her to get off and fix supper. She didn't say one word to me until after supper and then only five words: "Do you have any money?"

Hubby needs phone ban



We've been married for 38 years and have two kids who believe it or not are good kids, good students and never cause any trouble.

Do you think my wife is going through her changes or do I need one?

DEAR NEGLECTED: Your wife sounds like a compulsive chatter but only on the telephone. She knows as "compulsive" as she must have done something right, or your kids wouldn't have turned out so well. Maybe she is going through a change. Have her call up her doctor and make an appointment. (On second thought, tell her to write him a letter.)

DEAR ABBY: You always stress that a husband and wife are "on the same team." I agree. But how do you feel about their right to privacy when it comes to mail? Please print your views. I would appreciate seeing this in your column.

DEAR READER: The laws of this country governing the privacy of the mails exist for a good reason, and every citizen is obliged to obey those laws, even—and especially—when the law restricts a member of one's own family.

Reading a spouse's mail is in the same class with reading a child's diary or listening in on the extension telephone. It's verboten.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that girl who paid Motherhood's bills to write him a letter asking him for the \$1,000 he owes her. If Motherhood is dumb enough to settle her back and tell her that he didn't owe her any \$1,000—it was only \$500—she'll have all the evidence she needs. See that she take the letter to a lawyer, and he will take it from there. CLYDE P.

DEAR CLYDE: It's an old trick, but it sound work.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS WHO WANT TO READ SOMETHING THAT WILL GIVE THEM A REAL LIFT: (Ed.—Please speaking an Oral Biography of Henry S. Truman" by Merle Miller. It's 432 pages of sheer delight.

Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send it to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Laaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90231.

4-H leader picked

DIETRICH — Mrs. June Powers, secretary of the Unnamed 4-H Club. The officers include Alvyn Edwards, president; Dick Ridinger, vice president;

Gwen Powers, secretary; Geraldine Powers, reporter; Marc Perron and Fanny Kissler recreation leaders.

An official name for the club will be chosen later.

Homemakers meet

SPRINGDALE — Members of the Happy Homemakers Extension Club are planning to attend the South-Central District Extension meeting to be held in Twin Falls.

Theme for the event will be "Homemaking Through the Years." Mrs. Gladys Manning gave a lesson on Idaho specialties and conducted a quilt-making session at the home of Mrs. Adams.

James Bronson, Mrs. Donald Adams, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Pearl Crofts. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Manning and Terri Bronson.

The April 15 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Adams.

Bethel party set

TWIN FALLS — Members of Bethel No. 43 will have a party Tuesday following the amorgasbed-sleeket-sale. It was announced at a regular meeting Wednesday.

Sue Thompson conducted the meeting during which initiation practice was conducted.

Introduced were Janice Beal, guardian of Bethel No. 43; James Beal, associate guardian; Nancy Wonderlich,

past honored guest of Bethel No. 56; Laurie Beal, past honored guest of Bethel No. 43; Suzanne Galtreth, senior pinetris of Bethel No. 43 and grand representative to lady; and Nancy Gossblitt, justice pinetris of Bethel No. 43.

Cindy Barlogi gave the conductor's report.

Cassie Kelly was rabbit jobie. Becky Harmon was jobie of the meeting. Mrs. Beal was jobie booster.

Beta Sigma Phi notes

TWIN FALLS — The Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its March 30 meeting in the home of Mrs. Lurie Hash with Kay Denton as co-hostess.

The cultural for the meeting

was a talk by each member on any topic she wished. Members were reminded that the dance party social will be held on April 6 at 7 p.m. at the home of Bonnie Gillipias.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The DAV social meeting will be held at the DAV Hall Tuesday at noon. Members are asked to bring casserole or dessert dishes and their own table service.

Lunch will be at noon. Also bring items for white elephant sale.

Members are asked to bring casseroles or dessert dishes and their own table service.

Christensen will be hostesses.

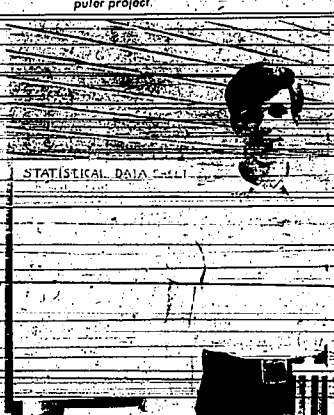
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Best of show

In top picture, Rick Starling, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Starling, shows his top prize entry in the Robert Stuart Junior High industrial art exhibition. Starling was second-year placer, made his beechwood Boston rocker in about two months.

In bottom photo, Jay Dadds, 15, stands in front of his first-prize winning exhibit for the science fair. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dadds, Jay collected statistical data from all ninth graders to utilize in a computer project.



Bridge Jacoby

Hotcup proves to be no-crime

two aces or he can make it against any heart division unless both aces are in the hand with the 10's heart.

therefore, South should let West hold that first trick.

West can't do anything than continue the suit. South wins and then goes after diamonds. East takes his ace and can't find a heart to lead back and South comes to knock out the ace of spades. Eventually South tries the club finesse on an effort to score an overtrick.

♣ CARD SENSE

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In spite of all the violent crime we read about today, the public can't bridge table but it can't perfectly follow but it has the approval of all successful players.

South makes the hand and lead and notes that West has led the danger suit. Any other opening would have given South time to knock out both enemy aces and make sure of scoring at least nine tricks.

As it is the defense can set up heart winners against him.

South can knock out the diamond ace and come to nine tricks with a successful club finesse, but he sees a much better play. He can make his contract if hearts break 3-3 in which case he will lose just two hearts and

School winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Two ninth graders took top prizes in the science and industrial arts fair at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Best of show in science went to Jay Dadds, and runner-up was Stephen Crowley.

In the industrial art exhibits, the top prize went to Rick Starling, and the runner-up place to Randy Kolar.

First prize winners in the science fair held March 18 included Mike Cameron, Lori Mann, Julie Eisenauer, Linda Cook, Rich Bevan and Darwin Kinghorn.

Industrial arts first prize winners were as follows: woodcarving, Richard McClure; wood shaping, Don Galtreth; woodwork, Lamont Summers; and Robert Sterling metal work; Robert Kolb; woodcarving, Elizabeth Hougaard; papier mache, Greg Morrison; decoupage, Patsy Kotel and Ward Bolaters; copper, tundra, Richard McClure; art wood, Jodi Scheer; string art, Randy Kolar; drafting, Brian Gloward; leather, Richard Kinghorn.

Science teachers Herman Woebke and John Darrington and industrial arts teachers Keith Farnsworth and Norman Reed organized the fair.

More milk

TWIN FALLS — The recipe for sourdough pancakes in the Wednesday Times-News incorrectly calls for two cups of buttermilk in the ingredient list.

The recipe should have four cups of buttermilk used. The Times-News regrets the error.

Fashionettes

A pretty wrap dress of rayon crepe in the Oscar de la Renta spring collection will make the wearer want to dance and dance. It has a circle skirt.

Kites-soar for YMCA

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday is the day to go flying kites.

A kite-flying contest sponsored by the YMCA and the Magic Valley Aero Modelers will be held near the navigation department landfill, seven miles south of East Five Points and one and one-half miles west.

The day will begin at 10 a.m. with a radio-controlled airplane exhibition. The kite-flying contest is scheduled for 2 p.m. Each person entering a kite will receive a free model airplane.

Kites may be homemade or commercial with prizes for the top three winners of each category, including the oldest flyer, the youngest flyer, the first person to get his kite in the air, the biggest and the smallest kites.

There is no admission charge, but donations will be accepted for the YMCA swimming pool fund.



ELISE LAZAROS engaged

Wedding set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lewis Lazaros, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter Elise to Michael Haynes, Jerome.

Haynes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Haynes of Jerome.

Miss Lazaros is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Mountain Bell Telephone Co., Twin Falls.

Haynes is a 1972 graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Moore Business Forms, Jerome.

An April 19 wedding is planned at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls.

Water Weight Problem?

Add these and stir until it boils. Remove from the fire and pour over beaten egg yolks. When cool, fold in the fluffy beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased baking dish and set in a pan of warm water. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. Serve immediately to six.

Penny Wise Drug Lynwood

Valley Briefs

WENDELL — The Wendell Post Matron Club meeting will be held Monday evening, March 25, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dale Depew. Mrs. Depew will furnish the mystery guest.

TWIN FALLS — All Magic Valley tennis enthusiasts and players are invited to a potluck dinner Monday at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls YMCA. The Twin Falls Tennis Association will give door prizes and announce the next round-robin and starting dates for ladder tournament competition. All inquiries are also welcome. For information call 733-2990 or 734-2424.

RUPERT — River Reelers will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall. Those attending are asked to bring potluck dishes and their own table service.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of Sweet Adelines will entertain at the LDS Fourth Ward fund raising dinner Saturday.

Gooding

Melody Squares will hold a beginner square dance lesson from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, March 23, in the Gooding Orange Hall. Regular square dance will follow. Myron Bliss will call. Those attending please bring sandwiches or dessert.

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JEROME

Lenten Guideposts

Rains bring reminder of childhood friend

By JEAN HAGER.



JEAN HAGER
windows await

It is raining and when it rains, I remember Fleety. I was nine that summer and first saw her while sitting on our front stoop, watching the men in blue overalls load their furniture from a pickup truck. Fleety was in the back of the truck, between the stove and refrigerator. Then she leaped over the side, splattered to the edge of the yard and stood, spraddle-legged staring at me. She was so skinny, all knees and elbows, that I thought she was a scarecrow. She was not on her anywhere big enough to put a finger on without touching a freckle. After a while I began to squirm under the silent peering of Fleety's hazel eyes. So I went inside to report on the new neighbors' furniture to my mother. My kind father told me that I must be kind to Fleety because she is a friend that the child wasn't soon. Fleety soon was the acknowledged leader in our block. We only had to say, "What are you doing?" and wait for Fleety to think of something. And she always

did. One time Fleety thought of making caps from old sheets to wear if we could fly. After we had the caps tied around our necks and were about to climb up the roof to test our paraglider, Fleety suddenly clutched at her throat and sat down on the grass. "What's wrong, Fleety?" I asked. Her face had suddenly gone as white, freckles and all, as the piece of sheet tied around her neck. "I guess the sun is too hot," Fleety said in a matter-of-fact voice. "Maybe I'll just go inside for a little while." She smiled at me, but her eyes had that funny look they got sometimes, as if she were far away. When she came outside later that day, she looked and acted the same as always. But she didn't mention flying again. The best times of all that summer were the evenings after dinner when Fleety's mother would spread quilts on the grass in their back yard and would go over and tie together Fleety and her mother and father on the quilts and look up

at the stars. I remember one evening in particular. Fleety's mother brought out a cardboard fan, the kind they had in church with funeral home advertising on it. She sat beside Fleety and fanned the hot air over Fleety and me. That was the night when Fleety said, "The stars are God's windows. If you look real hard, you can see into heaven." I squinted my eyes and looked hard at one large star; but I couldn't make it out. Fleety coughed, though. "The streets are solid gold and there is never any night, there, not sickness, nor crying," she said. Later, when we saw a falling star, Fleety said that was how you could tell that someone had died, and that it was God's elevator coming down to meet the departed. Fleety's mother stopped fanning then and went into the house. Right after that Fleety stopped coming out to play. Her mother said she was sick and had to stay in bed. One day I was washing around my yard, hoping Fleety and her mother and father would come out to

play again. My glance fell on a late rose, growing along the back fence. I picked some, wrapped a wet newspaper around the stems and knocked on Fleety's front door. Her mother came. Her eyes seemed sunken into her head. She moved woodenly to accept the bouquet and was about to go back into the dark house when she turned suddenly and asked, "If I would like to see Fleety?" The house was silent and shadowy because all the blinds were down. Fleety was lying on a worn couch. But she was no longer the Fleety I had known. She seemed hardly more than a shadow. Her eyes were closed; but as I stood staring down at her she opened them and for a moment there was a familiar spark. "Don't cry for me," she whispered. "God's elevator's coming." Then she closed her eyes and I stumbled out to lean against the rotting porch railing. For a few moments I could not see at all. And then slowly it came to me. Some indistinctly something in Fleety could never die. It was years later before I could put a

name to that something, or the chance of God. I can't recall that it rained much that summer, yet it is always the rain that reminds me of Fleety. Sometimes at night when I am sitting in my cozy bed, the rain sounds like the windowpane sounds like fingers tapping. And when I look out into the wall of night swirling and pushing like a river against the glass, I see

Friday, March 27, 1974, Times News-Tribune, Twin Falls, Idaho
Fleety's thin face and I feel her presence. Since those few years ago have on earth—see but a brief moment in the scheme of things, I know that someday I will discover what it is like to be inside God's windows—looking out.

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Legislative log

HB 100 (Revenue & Taxation)—Creates commission on sales tax matters related to broadcast, newspapers, radio, television and related matters. (HAGER, WARS & MOON)

HB 101 (Revenue & Taxation)—Directs an advisory committee to study the effect of a sales tax on the automobile industry. (HAGER, WARS & MOON)

HB 102 (Revenue & Taxation)—Directs an advisory committee to study the effect of a sales tax on the automobile industry. (HAGER, WARS & MOON)

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HB 119 (Revenue & Taxation)—Directs an advisory committee to study the effect of a sales tax on the automobile industry. (HAGER, WARS & MOON)

HB 120 (Revenue & Taxation)—Directs an advisory committee to study the effect of a sales tax on the automobile industry. (HAGER, WARS & MOON)

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ER78-14	\$46.00	\$31.00	\$2.62	
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GR78-14	\$53.00	\$36.00	\$2.96	
GR78-15	\$55.00	\$35.00	\$3.04	
HR78-15	\$59.00	\$39.00	\$3.15	
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LR78-15	\$65.00	\$42.00	\$3.58	

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Recently, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously upheld a Florida law making shipbuilders and oil drillers and oil terminals liable for damage caused to the state and property owners by oil spills.

The World Almanac notes: Since 1959 regulations governing oil and gas operations have been strengthened and enforced. The average oil discovery offshore contains 10 times the amount of a similar onshore discovery.

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CHURCHES

Springdale society honors retirees

SPRINGDALE—Mrs. Ray Zollinger, retiring president of the Springdale LDS Ward Relief Society, was honored along with other members of the retiring presidency Saturday night in the anniversary observance of the Relief Society.

The group met to commemorate the 122nd anniversary of the LDS Relief Society organization. Other retiring officers honored were Mrs. Dewayne Clayton and Mrs. Willard Bowen.

Mrs. Elmo Richmond, new president of the Relief Society, presented gifts to retiring presidency members. Mrs. G. S. Marchant read a tribute to the women.

Music was furnished by Dolan Broadway, a one-time organist.

SPECIAL SERVICES NIGHTLY 7:30 P.M.

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GUEST SPEAKER
Rev. John Lee Spivey, Cross Plains, Texas. He has founded and pastored a number of churches and has traveled in many of the countries as minister. These include the West Indies, Puerto Rico, Mexico and the Philippines.

The programs to continue for a winter until are part of the continuing crusade of the Pioneer Revival Center to further the gospel in this area, and to be of service in the community.

Information for those needing it may be had by calling Rev. C. Gene Andrews, 734-535.

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Shoshone society convenes

SHOSHONE—An anniversary day dinner for the Shoshone LDS Relief Society was held at 7 p.m. March 15 at the church recreation hall.

Officers were in charge of arrangements with all members assisting in providing food.

Tables were decorated in the society colors of blue and yellow.

After the dinner, a film telling the purpose and history of the society was shown.

The society was first organized on March 17, 1842, in Nauvoo, Ill., and has been carried out throughout the wards and branches of the church since that time.

During the winter months, October through May, weekly classes are held when instructions are given in spiritual living, homemaking, mother education, social relations and cultural refinement.

Only the homemaking lessons are carried out during summer months, with handicraft projects stressed.

Compassionate service has been stressed as the people have traveled in many of the years.

Berne Culbertson Nazarenes feature evangelist

GOODING—Special evangelistic services begin today at the Gooding Church of the Nazarenes, featuring Rev. Bernard Culbertson, evangelist and singer.

The special programs will continue each evening at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. through March 31, Rev. Carl Q. Wilde, church pastor.

Rev. Culbertson, Hermiston, Ore., is known as a Bible preacher with a definite appeal to vital Christian living in modern times. Rev. Wilde said he is a graduate of Pasadena College, California, and has served as pastor in a number of churches in the western states and Canada before becoming a full-time evangelist.

He has also been active in youth programs of the Nazarene church and for five years served as Nazarene youth camp director on the New Mexico district. Several of his articles on religion have been published in the Nazarene periodicals.

As a special attraction, the Spiritists, a women's trio from Filer, will assist with the services each evening, providing spiritual music.

Baptists present mission series

TWIN FALLS—Rev. Dr. Boyce Van Osdel, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Oakland, Calif., will be the leader of "A New Venture in Christian Living" scheduled for March 27 through March 31 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Dr. Van Osdel will speak at the fifth Lenten Fellowship Supper on Wednesday, March 27, at 6:30 p.m. Conducted by sanctuary pastor at the Wesleyan Baptist services on Thursday and Friday nights at 8; address the regular 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday worship services, and conclude the mission series with an informal service at 8 p.m. Sunday. He will also preside over a Friday breakfast meeting and a Saturday luncheon.

Dr. Van Osdel is a graduate of the University of Redlands and the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School and received his doctorate of divinity from the University of Redlands in 1961. He has served as a minister in Washington and California Baptist churches for over 35 years. He is a past president of the San Bernardino Kiwanis Club and a member of the board of trustees at the University of Redlands and Yokelcove.

Dr. Melvin V. Taylor, pastor of the Layton Community Church in Layton, Utah, will be the special music leader for the mission series.

Dr. Taylor received his B.A. from George Pepperdine University in Los Angeles; a bachelor of divinity degree from the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, and graduated D. Min. from the American Baptist Seminary of the West in Covina, Calif., in 1972.

He served as associate pastor of the First Baptist Church in Covina for three years and pastor of the Fairview Baptist Church, Costa Mesa, Calif., for one and one-half years prior to his move to Layton in 1972.

Dr. Taylor will conduct one music for all seasons.

The central theme of the Twin Fall mission series will be how people have shared their Christian faith with others in meaningful ways. The public is cordially invited.

Nazarenes at Filer name new minister

FILER—Rev. Marshall Mosley will assume duties as associate pastor of the Filer Church of the Nazarene Sunday.

Pastor Mosley recently completed his course of study in religious education at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa. He has previously served as director of youth in the First Congregational Church, Mosley, and as junior-church pastor at Nampa First Church of the Nazarene, and last summer served as associate pastor in the Church of the Nazarene, Grangeville.

Rev. Mosley will be in charge of the youth and children's ministries and work in the bus evangelism program in the Filer church.

He and his wife, Nancy, and daughter, Marsha, will be selected.



REV. MARSHALL MOSLEY, selected.

Class tours Rick's

SHOSHONE—Seven members of the Shoshone LDS Church Seminary class attending the Seminary Youth Conference at Ricks College, Rexburg, March 16.

The conference is sponsored by the college for junior and senior high school age students.

Speaker of the morning session was Dr. Henry B. Eyring, president of the college.

The luncheon was followed by a tour of the campus. The exhibits were set up by various campus organizations. Then students were given a choice of attending the stage production of "A Man For All Seasons" or the college extravaganza. The latter featured a military basketball game and performances of singing groups and the Precious Singers. During the presentation of scholarships, the Dietrich seminary class was awarded second place scholarship for the entire academic year for the day.

Missionaries plan Filer church talks

FILER—The Filer Missionary Church, 400 Yakima Ave., will hold its annual missionary convention Wednesday through March 31 with three guest speakers.

They include Rev. Ralph Brandenburg, Missionary to the Dominican Republic for last year and one-half years; Mary Paulus, missionary to Nigeria West Africa and Geraldine Gerig, who has served in the Sierra Leone West Africa.

The speakers will display curios from the areas where they have served and show slides depicting their work.

Rev. Brandenburg will speak Wednesday evening and again at the evening service March 31.

Miss Paulus will speak Thursday evening and at the 11 a.m. service, March 31. Miss Gerig is scheduled to speak at the 2 p.m. service on Friday. She will wear the national costume of the Kiranaka and will discuss her work with the medical clinics.



MARY PAULUS, missionary

RALPH BRANDENBURG Missionary to Filer

GERALDINE GERIG Missionary to Filer



REV. M.V. TAYLOR, director; DR. BOYCE VAN OSDEL, pastor.

Presbyterians will view African slides

TWIN FALLS—At the 9:30 a.m. service at the Presbyterian Church the topic for discussion will be "How Do We Set Worthwhile Goals For Ourselves?" led by Charles Updegraff.

The sermon topic for 11 o'clock will be "What is It For Me?" This is part of a continuing series of sermons on the topic delivered by Rev. Robert Van Ness.

Membership classes will be held at 8:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the pastor's study Sunday evening. The junior high and senior high young people will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

A Lenten Potluck Dinner will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the church dining room.

Rev. Tony Gamley, who is the pastor at the Wesleyan Presbyterian Church, will deliver the Lenten thought, "Rev. Gamley and his wife, Betty, have just returned from a study tour of the South African Republic, South Africa. He will show slides of South Africa. The public is welcome to attend. Please bring your own table service and a covered dish.

Women meet at Filer

FILER—Mrs. Del Butterfield was in charge of the opening devotions at the Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League meeting in the church.

Mrs. "Reuben" Liernman presented the topic study on "Spiritual Housecleaning" with members making suggestions on how to rid themselves of unwelcome traits and characteristics.

The group voted to send \$25 to world relief. An invitation was read to attend a Lutheran Women's assembly in Twin Falls, Mrs. Earl Mason, Mrs. Arway, Maxson, and Mrs. Walter Mueller will be in charge of the April 7 coffee hour at the church.

Mrs. Del Butterfield will represent the league in the Best Cooks contest in Buhl.

Mrs. Paul Kahlbeisch and Mrs. Alder Jarman will serve on the visiting committee for the coming month.

Mrs. Mueller will host the April 18 meeting.

Hunt Relief Society celebrates birthday

HUNT—The Hunt Relief Society members and their husbands observed the birthday anniversary of the Relief Society with a dinner Saturday night at the Hunt church.

Mrs. Kue Deams of the Jerome Stake Relief Society Board and her husband, Hazelton, were special guests.

Yellow and blue decorations and evergreens decorated the banquet tables.

An outline of the year's work was given in poetry form by president Mrs. Ralph Child and class instructors, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. Mike Christiansen, Mrs. Esbee Wilson, Mrs. Wendell Tarbet and Mrs. Charles Barnes.

Mrs. Stewart gave a musical reading, accompanied by her daughter Phyllis, Esbee Myler sang a vocal solo.

Yellow and blue decorations and evergreens decorated the banquet tables.

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Adventists hear singers

TWIN FALLS—At 7:30 p.m. tonight, The New Life Singers, a gifted singing high school group, will perform in the Twin Falls Adventist Church, Addison at Grandview.

The public is invited.

This musical group comes from City State Academy in Caldwell, a boarding academy supported and sponsored by Adventists in the Idaho Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

The students come mainly from the northwestern parts of the United States. They will be 25 students participating.

Brief church news

TWIN FALLS—Eloise J. Clark will speak Sunday night 10 a.m. in the Holiday Inn for special services. Her topic is "Science of Mind" and the program is sponsored by the Boise Church of Religious Science.

TWIN FALLS—Subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday in the Christian Science Church in Twin Falls will be "Mater".

The religious study group, KEEF at 8:30 p.m. will be called, "You are Never Really Trapped."

TWIN FALLS—The Church of the Ascension is continuing a series of informal theological discussions on a variety of subjects. This Sunday will begin a new series on "Death and Dying." Anyone may attend and the session begins at 7 p.m. and runs to 8:40 p.m. For those who wish, the discussions are followed by a celebration of Holy Communion.

TWIN FALLS—A Cane Conference will be held Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church. The conference is a workshop for married couples who want to renew and revitalize their married life. Featured speakers will be Father William Dodgson and Dr. Harold Hatten, both of Boise. Father Dodgson will celebrate Mass for the couples to renew

TWIN FALLS—Rev. Harold Buchanan, district moderator of the Michigan-Wisconsin-East Ontario-Gonada district of the Bible Missionary Church, is conducting revival services at the Bible Missionary Church in Filer.

Rev. S. E. Edles, pastor, said Rev. Buchanan is speaking at 7:30 p.m. daily at the church through March 31 and at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

There is special singing nightly and everyone is welcome.

TWIN FALLS—Leo B. Holcomb, representing the congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, announced that they will be attending a bi-weekly meeting scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Pocatello High School.

Holcomb said delegates from 23 congregations in southern and in southeastern Idaho; northern Utah; Dillon and West Yellowstone, Mont., and Jackson, Wyo., will assemble in Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ulrich will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Parish Hall, from 2-6 p.m. Sunday.

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Despite adverse data, Butz takes bright view

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most cattle feeders are using soybean hogs and hogs are in trouble and dairy farmers are going out of business, but President Nixon generally was correct that farmers never had it so good, says Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Nixon was correct, "in the aggregate," when he said agriculture is doing well, Butz said, because "the plain truth is that last year's net farm income was at a record of over \$25 billion, which was up \$8 billion from the year before."

But Butz conceded Wednesday, "Some individual parts of agriculture are in trouble," and "acknowledged concern by the House Republican Caucus about adverse farmer reaction to Nixon's remarks Tuesday night in Houston, Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, told Butz he received 20 telephone calls.

"I'm not denying money and it is discouraged about expanding, and hog producers are in trouble," Butz said.

Some dairy farmers, hard pressed by rising feed costs, have been going out of business and

"this is serious and has to be reversed," Butz said.

In Hawarden, Iowa, leaders of the Sioux County Cattlemen's Association, in a protest telegram to the White House, challenged Nixon to come to Iowa to see if farmers there "never had it so good."

"We're losing \$150 to \$200 a head, resulting in many cattle feeders being forced out of business and this is not, in our opinion, having it so good," a spokesman for the group said in a telephone interview.

Harlan Humeal, the Sioux County spokesman, said the group had asked for a "urgent meeting" to discuss their plight with White House aides.

Butz said food retailers, in response to pleas from him and from cattlemen, have begun widespread price cuts on beef by lowering their margins. He predicted the result would be increased sales to help move out a current supply glut which has depressed live cattle prices.

Grading stated

BURLI — Yearling cattle weighing and grading will take place Wednesday to obtain information needed by cattlemen in selection of replacement heifers and culling of brood cow herds.

Lyn C. Merrick, Twin Falls County extension agricultural agent, said the weighing and grading will begin at 10 a.m. at the Ralph Baughman farm north of Burl.

Cattle at the William Yoder farm west of Filer will be checked at 1 p.m. and work will be done at the Charles Busch ranch east of Halpern at about 3 p.m.

Merrick said any interested individual is invited to attend. He said the production testing is a joint program of the local cattlemen and the University of Idaho Extension Service. The information obtained is fed into computers at the university for analysis of data, Merrick said.

FF dairy report posted

TWIN FALLS — There were 29 herds with 2,067 cows on production testing in February in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

According to Donald F. Youst, Twin Falls County agent, testing supervisors Ike and Linda Smith, Kimberly reported that the 29 herds owning 1,397 cows milking and 29 dry cows.

Production averages for February listing number of cows milking, total cows, average daily milk production and average daily butterfat production as follows:

Everett Andrews and Sons, Filer, 132, 413, 27.7, 1.12; Inland-Bingham Dairy-Twin Falls, 34, 40, 41.6, 1.56; Gary-Custer, Twin Falls, 148, 169, 37.1, 1.17; John DeNardis, Buhl, 35, 41, 38.8, 1.97; Gaylord

Lyons, Filer, 62, 79, 33.7, 1.33; Lynn Down, Filer, 28, 36, 29.0, 1.15; Weyer Down, Filer, 31, 42, 28.0, 1.39; Lewis Eilers, Kimberly, 41, 48, 35.9, 1.50; G and H Farms, Buhl, 61, 94, 37.6, 1.94; Calvin Craydel, Castelford, 16, 28, 41.1, 1.67; Howard, Hamlet, Buhl, 102, 108, 35.7, 1.51; Holloway Dairy, Twin Falls, 14, 14, 33.1, 1.36; Delano Kuhn, Buhl, 31, 31, 39.7, 1.41; W. T. Lamyers, Buhl, 149, 165, 30.6, 1.26; Land R Dairy, Buhl, 122, 122, 37.5, 1.49; Carl Leonard, Filer, 24, 24, 38.6, 1.53; Raymond

Littlefield, Buhl, 41, 41, 35.5, 1.33; Walker Mathless, Filer, 27, 35, 17.3, .88; Ken Morris, Kimberly, 11, 11, 42.3, 1.61; Myers Dairy, Buhl, 23, 23, 39.3, 1.51; Gerald and Glenn Orfield, Filer, 29, 36, 30.0, 1.30; Harvey Quisenberry and Son, Twin Falls, 42, 42, 35.8, 1.35; Russell Riggs, Murfreesboro, 99, 112, 1.64;

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Hatchery output increases listed

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department today said that commercial hatcheries in the United States produced a total of 3,207 million broiler-type chicks during 1973.

This is a decrease of 2 percent from the 1972 production of 3,267 million broiler chicks. The hatch of broiler chicks was below the previous year in 7 of the 10 major states. The 1973 hatch in Arkansas, at 550 million, was nearly 28 million below 1972, while in Georgia the broiler hatch was down about 15 million, to 442 million chicks in Alabama; the 1973 hatch was 438 million, down 18.4 million from 1972 and in North Carolina it was down 17.4 million to 320 million chicks.

Changes in other leading States were: Mississippi, down 18.8 million; Maryland, up 2.7 million; Texas, down 7.6 million; Delaware, up 10.0 million; California, down 6 million; and Virginia, up 1.4 million.

Production of egg-type chicks in 1973 totaled 534 million — up 9 percent from the 1972 hatch of 491 million.

Inspection power lost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Thursday rescinded the authority of the Agriculture Department to impose income tax returns of farmers.

White House spokesman Gerald R. Warren said the Chief Executive's action stemmed from a recent news conference on which he was questioned about the subject, Nixon he said, followed up by asking Vice President Gerald R. Ford to look into the matter with the Council on Poverty.

The Council was established to investigate federal data banks and devise rules for protecting the rights of private individuals. After Nixon's request, it recommended revoking the Agriculture Department's right to inspect farm-ownership systems then occurred.

Warren said it was the first result of the Council's examination of government practices in this field of personal privacy. He added that the Agriculture Department had not exercised its authority under the original executive order issued on Jan. 17, 1973.

Producer predicts summer shortages

DENVER (UPI) — The feeding industry is now being squeezed between soaring feed costs and losing more than \$100 a head due to the large supplies, he said. The industry has sustained losses totaling almost \$1 billion dollars since September.

"If the situation does not improve soon this could lead to a reversal of the price trend to higher priced beef cattle," Webster said.

The losses are forcing feeders to go out of business or cut back in their operations, Webster said, and this combination could cause a drop in beef supplies by late summer.

New wheat released

MOSCOW — Jeff, a new hard red winter wheat, has been released by developers developed cooperatively by the University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, in the College of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service.

Jeff, a new hard red winter wheat, has been developed cooperatively by the University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, in the College of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service.

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Located from the Southwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 3 miles South and 2 1/2 Miles West.

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HOLSTEIN 60 COWS AND SPRINGER 60 HEIFERS

60 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN MILK COWS AND SPRINGER HEIFERS CONSISTING OF MOSTLY 1ST AND 2ND CALF WITH SOME 3RD, 4TH AND 5TH CALF COWS. 25 HEAD OF THE COWS HAVE CALVED WITHIN THE LAST 90 DAYS WITH THE BALANCE AT DIFFERENT STAGES OF THEIR LACTATIONS. MOST OF THE COWS ARE FROM A BRED BREEDING COWS THAT ARE BRED BACK TO A HORN BULL MILK AVERAGE IS 40 LBS. PER DAY ON THE HERD WITH THE TEST ON THE HERD FROM 3.5 TO 3.6. TRULY A YOUNGER SET OF MILK COWS THAT HAVE HAD TO WORK FOR A LIVING.

PRODUCTION RECORDS WILL BE GIVEN DAY OF SALE

4 Holstein heifers 18-20 months old bred
17 Holstein heifers 12-18 months old open
2 Shorthorn bull calves 7-9 months old
1 Holstein heifer calf 7 months old
1 Holstein bull calf 7 months old

A pretty nice set of younger livestock in their everyday clothes, all just waiting for spring and green grass. Need dairy cattle, be here and buy at auction prices.

* THE TADLOCKS WILL MILK THE COWS A FEW TIMES FOR THE BUYERS AFTER THE SALE IS OVER

* THE ENTIRE HERD EDITABLE FOR TEST HAVE BEEN BANGS TESTED WITHIN THE LAST 3 WEEKS. A TESTED CLEAN HERD.

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H78 x 14	36.41	2.94
G78 x 15	35.09	2.86
H78 x 15	36.51	3.06
J78 x 15	38.63	3.05

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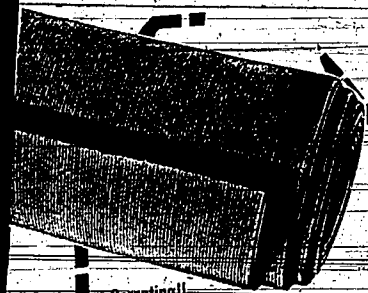
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SAVE \$20
Our Regular \$94.99 10-Speed Bike

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Our \$12 to \$17 Fleece Robes, Short Pajamas, in a variety of styles 3 for \$12.97
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- Brief, Briefs & Hip Huggers-Panties Nylon Panties assorted colors 5 for \$5
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- Clearance, Girls Fashions 7-14 Blouses, skirts, dresses, & More 25% to 50% Off
- Our Regular \$3.47 Stretch Pants, Sets 2 for \$1.97
In an array of spring colors.
- Fashions for Infants and Toddlers, Dresses, Pants, Skirt, Blouses, Baby Set 30% to 50% Off
- Stock Up On Values—Knee Socks Package of 3 in assorted colors and sizes 99c
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All cotton and come in package of 2.
- Values to \$4.99 Canvas Shoes, Ladies and Children, Broken Shoes Values to \$12.99 Casual Shoes Ladies, Broken Size, Different Styles
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- Our Regular \$7 to \$8 Dress Shirts Long sleeve, ruffled and solids 5 for \$11
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- Our Nylon Jacket Shells, Warm \$14.50 Washable, 100% Nylon, hidden pockets 4.97
- Our \$5.99 Solid & Plaid Pants, Boys 8-12 Casual & Flares 30% polyester, 30% cotton 3.88
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- Our Regular \$53.97 Crib Mattress & Bumper All clear for one low price Ring-A-Ling 38.99
- Our Regular \$159.99 Receiver-Kassington Now On Sale 99.99
- Our Regular \$174.99 Head & Foot Board Beautiful solid maple Queen and Full \$139
- Our Regular \$399.99 Stoopers Colonial Sofa, in floral print \$319.99
- Our Regular \$2.99 Mirrors Framed, Non-Reflective 12" x 18" 1.99
- Our Regular \$5.99 Chair Modern chairs in beige 3.99
- Our Regular \$39.99 Chain Lamp Mediterranean Design 29.99
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- Our Regular \$249.99 Sheg Carpet 13 x 22 Nylon, Beak, Red and Gray 199.99
- Our Regular \$448 Carpet Spring Lake 12 x 24 \$389
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- Yardage Clearance Carbons, Sewing Polyester, Non-River Plink, new 50% Off
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- Our Regular \$29.99 Trunk Bicycle Carrier For Carrying Luggage & Bikes 24.99
- Our Regular \$4.99 Water Ski Rail For safety in the water. One year 7.99
- Our Regular \$54.99 Portable Toilet For the camper convenience just like home 44.99
- Our Regular \$11.88 Gas Lantern Single Mantle for that extra light 9.98
- Our Regular \$74.99 Tent 9 x 8 Nylon tent for spacious camping 69.99
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- Our Regular \$19.99 Dwell Tachometer For perfect tune-ups for your car 16.99
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- Champion Spark Plugs For Champion performance in your car 69c
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- Our Regular \$189.99 Storage Cabinet Big 112 1/2" HP Outdoor Clean Top 109.99
- Our \$149.99 Building 14' x 14' extra storage space you need 139.99
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- Our Bath Room Vanity And Top: Sizes 20" - 24" - 30" 15% Off

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- Now Get This Craftsman Drill 1 1/2" Electric Helper for the handy man 4.99
- Our Regular \$49.99 Bell Sander Craftsman 3" Sander for even the toughest jobs 33.88
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- Our Reg. \$449.99 Microwave Oven For fast and easy meals in seconds 329.99
- Our Reg. \$499.99 Classic Range Double oven to bake and broil at once 349.99
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- Here's A Disposer for Your Sink No more mess with wet food 27
- Our Regular \$74.99 Disposer Wet food goes down the drain quick and easy 64.99
- Our Dishwasher, Built-In 9-5/8" 169
- Kitchen Cabinets On Sale, 2000 Series Great Storage Features and Beauty too 20% Off
- Sears Trash Compactor Compact trash to 1/8th its size \$139
- Our Regular \$84.99 Vacuum Canister type with 2 HP motor \$49
- Our Regular \$54.99 Vacuum Upright model with revolving beater \$44
- Our Regular \$34.99 Kwik Sweep Adjustable for floor & carpet \$24
- Our Regular \$299 Sewing Machine Deluxe Zig-Zag with Stroke Stitches \$210
- Our Regular \$94.99 Vacuum Canister Type \$78
- Our Regular \$89.99 Vacuum Upright model with beater \$79.99
- Our Regular \$64.99 Polisher - Shampooer Combustion for all floor care jobs \$58
- Look At This Refrigerator 14 cu. ft. with great features \$239
- Our Regular \$399.99 Refrigerator 17 cu. ft. with twin drawers 369.99
- Now Is The Time To Get This Freezer Stock up on food sales, 31.1 cu. ft. 399.99
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- Our Regular \$199.99 Stereo Components the great sound in your home 179.99
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- Our Regular \$329.99 Television 19" diagonally measured Portable-Color 299.99
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SEARS - TWIN FALLS
403 West Main Street
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today in brief

Hagerman kindergarten set
HAGERMAN - Kindergarten will be held from April 1 to May 15 in the Hagerman Elementary School.
Supt. Kenneth Black said the class, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. on school days, will be taught by Mrs. Beverly Lorange. Cost will be \$25 per student and parents should pre-register their child during school hours prior to April 1.
The students may ride the bus to school in the morning but parents will have to arrange for their transportation home. Children must be 6 by Oct. 14th enrollment.

Teacher hired at Buhl
BUHL - Vivian Paiva, a recent graduate of the University of Idaho, Moscow, is a new fifth grade teacher at Buhl, Supt. Dan Mabe said today.
She replaces Leona Griffin, longtime elementary teacher, who retired as of March 15. Mabe said the board of trustees have not yet acted on the replacement. Miss Paiva did her practice teaching in Twin Falls this past year.

Hansen man arrested
TWIN FALLS - A Hansen man was arrested by Twin Falls County sheriff deputies Tuesday evening on charges of assault and battery and driving a vehicle without the owner's consent.
Leonard D. Hagstrom, 34, was arrested on a warrant issued after a citizen's complaint was filed against him from Sheriff Paul Corder said the complaint stemmed from a family disturbance.

Buhl man appointed
POCATELLO (UPI) - Appointment of Dale Duncan, Buhl, a recent graduate of Idaho State University in public and recreation management, as assistant youth director of the Boise YMCA was announced here today.
The position is a newly created one to help implement the Y's expanding youth program.

Haley ball planned
HAILEY - The Hailey Volunteer Fire Department invites residents to the first annual "Firemen's Ball" Saturday night in Hailey.
Featuring live music, the event will be staged at the new National Guard armory at 8 p.m.
Tickets may be obtained for a \$2 donation from any fireman or at the door.

Hearing set
BOISE (UPI) - A preliminary hearing will be held at 10 a.m. at the Boise Municipal Court for William Alfred English, 56, Boise, who was charged with voluntary manslaughter.
English was charged in the stabbing death Wednesday of Madison Leann Gambrell, 56, Boise.

Education board sets election
BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho State Board of Education will choose new officers when it meets April 15 on the University of Idaho campus at Moscow.
Dr. John W. Swartzey of Boise, board president, said the regular two-day meeting will be preceded by a working session with college and university staffs to discuss higher education budgets for fiscal 1975-76.

Boise firm gets contract
WASHINGTON (UPI) - An Air Force contract of \$10,783,100 has been awarded to the Meridian-Kellogg Co. of Boise and the Ecobiological Corporation of Van Nuys, Calif.
In announcing the award Thursday, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said that it was for the design and construction of 500 family housing units to be built at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Governors meet
SUNDAVBY, Idaho (UPI) - Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus joined Gov. Dan Evans of Washington today at Sun Valley for a quarterly meeting of the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission.
Gov. Lou McCall of Oregon was unable to attend.
Andrus said the one-day session would cover a number of topics of mutual concern to the three Northwest states, including the energy problem, log exports, trade expansion, tourism and recreation and a regional economic development plan.

Dividends declared
OGDEN, Utah - The Amalgamated Sugar Co. board of directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share at a meeting Thursday in Ogden.
Board chairman Marriener S. Eccles, also announced a special dividend of 10 cents per share of common stock. The dividends will be paid to stockholders of record on April 19. Payments will be made May 1.

Search continues
AMERICAN FALLS (UPI) - Power County sheriff's officers here Thursday continued the search for the body of a Pocatello man believed to have drowned when his truck plunged into Rock Creek from U.S. 30 just west of here.
A dispatcher at the sheriff's office said "they haven't had any luck so far" in the search for Wesley J. Strand, 35, who was last seen March 7 when he left Pocatello for Salt Lake City.

B-er busts eyed
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Salt Lake City Commission has struck a blow to cigarette and beer trusts.
The commissioners voted Thursday to amend the city licensing code so grocery stores could no longer sell the popular kegs. Instead, the stores will be restricted to half gallon bottles and smaller sizes.
The action came after Vice Squad Capt. Edgar Bryan said retailers were using the kegs to host drinking parties.

Blackfoot man to enter plea
BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) - Joseph Changrang, 30, Blackfoot, will appear in District Court Monday to enter a plea to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder and aggravated assault.
He waived preliminary Thursday in connection with the stabbing of his fiancée, Lilly Provost, 46, Blackfoot, near a downtown hotel the morning of March 12.
The woman was treated at Bingham Memorial Hospital for eight stab wounds. She was released from the hospital Wednesday.



Buhl Rotary elects

NEWLY ELECTED leaders of the Buhl Rotary Club include, from left, David Erb, current president; Barth Sommer, second vice president; Ed Nuyack, first vice president; and Ed Nuyack, first vice president. New officers will take office in May.

Buhl Rotary heads named
BUHL - Dale Chappas was elected president of the Buhl Rotary Club Thursday. The new officers, who will not take office until July, were selected during a board meeting following the regular weekly meeting at the R and R Cafe. Wayne Aland was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Ed Nuyack will be first vice president and Barth Sommer, second vice president. Dave Erb is current president and other directors elected at Thursday's meeting were Joe Penhatcher, Bob Boney Jr. and John Cole.
Speaker at the luncheon was Terry Adolfsen, Buhl High School coach, who told of the new boys' baseball program being initiated at the school. He said not many high schools have baseball as part of their athletic program but Buhl boys face a tough schedule.
He said 20 boys have signed for the program.

Jerome society takes control
JEROME - Jerome city councilmen have given the Jerome Humane Society control of all city animal problems.
The society, affiliated with the Twin Falls County Humane Society, will have a full-time humane officer and one secretary on duty five days each week. It will handle all animal problems for the city.
The society will operate the city dog pound, handle the licensing of dogs and enforce the Jerome leash law. At the end of each month the city clerk will issue a check to the society equal to the month's revenue from dog licensing fees.
A second ordinance changed street design for the Magic Valley Mall area, subdivision north of town, from 13th and 14th streets to 16th and 17th street.
In a three to one vote, the council favored buying 194 acres to the Idaho Association of Cities. The council also delayed membership renewal, pending an explanation of the increased dues from \$480 to \$632 per year.
Floyd Decker, executive director of AIC, appeared before the council in an earlier meeting to explain the increase which he said was sufficient budget handling in the past.
He said the board of directors called for a dues increase to improve the efficiency of the organization. He said it had been operating on a deficit budget the past two years.
City Engineer Bill Block was given permission to contact residents living on the mile road north of Jerome to determine feeling regarding annexation and hookups with the city sewer now available in their area. He said he would like to offer the people an opportunity to hook up with the sewer now as the road is scheduled for repair this summer and this would eliminate tearing it up again.
Councilman S. N. Weeks said the sewer should be staged off all residents, do not want to be annexed into the city. The council agreed with the view.

TF firm gets Jerome bid
JEROME - Nielsen and Co., Twin Falls, was the apparent low bidder with a bid of \$49,800 for an addition to and remodeling of the Jerome County Courthouse.
The Jerome County Commission opened bids on the project from three firms Thursday afternoon. Nielsen's bid was \$49,800 and the alternate bid including an elevator was \$12,645 with completion of the project in 276 days.
Ormond Construction Co. submitted a base bid of \$52,987 with an alternate bid of \$12,190 for the elevator and completion time of 240 days.
The highest bidder was Clark Brothers Construction Inc., with a base bid of \$635,920 and elevator alternate \$115,719 and a completion time of 365 days.
The commission will conduct public information meetings on the bid and courthouse project before the bid is awarded. The meetings will be at 2 and 8 p.m. Wednesday in the courtroom at the courthouse and at 8 p.m. April 1 at the Hazelton grade school.
The commission has allocated \$550,000 in this year's budget to pay for the project. Most of the funds are from revenue sharing money from last year and this year.

Talk 'gap' brings drug use problem
BY GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - A lack of communication between parents and children was pointed to Thursday as a major cause of drug problems in Twin Falls.
Chief of detectives Tim Qualls of the Twin Falls Police Department told Kiwanis Club members that parents often are unaware when their children are using drugs.
"We need the parents' help," said Qualls. "It all boils down to communication between the kids, the parents and the police department."
Qualls also called for the establishment of a treatment center for drug addicts in the Magic Valley area.
"Some day this valley is going to have to have a mental health/detention facility," Qualls said. He said police now have no alternative but to hold persons on drugs or with other mental problems for safekeeping in the city or county jail.
He said he did not think this sort of detention was a proper police function nor beneficial to the person locked up.
Qualls characterized the Twin Falls drug problem as one mainly of locally grown medications, with most drug traffic passing in juvenile circles.
"Some of these big pushers you hear people talking about might be your neighbor's 13 to 15 year-old kid, who might be growing marijuana in his basement under a heat lamp," Qualls told the luncheon meeting. Marjuana, he said, is being harvested along the Snake River, in Stock Creek Canyon and at Devil's Corral.
"There isn't any big pusher," Qualls said. "They grow their own."
Qualls said he would like to see a local police parent's asking, "Where is your 6th or daughter tonight?" He advocated a return to "woodshed discipline" by parents to counteract youthful rebellion.
Qualls said more than half of juvenile crimes are in his opinion, drug connected. The juveniles commit burglaries to get money to buy drugs, he said.
He also said much of the juvenile drug problem was attributable to the kids wanting to "belong to a certain peer group."
Many drug rumors involve no drugs, he said. "Kids get high all the time at alfalfa leaves. A lot of it is imagination."

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Planning area
THE BUREAU of Land Management has completed a plan for the 35,000 acre Canyon Planning Unit north of the Snake River, outlined here. The plan stresses recreational and environmental needs and outlines BLM objectives. The map was run in Thursday's Times-News, but technical difficulties made it illegible.

TF police to track dogs

(Continued from p. 1)
In the case of lost animals, they will be picked up and impounded. The impounded dogs will be held for 72 hours, after that time they will have to be reclaimed at the owner's expense. After the 72-hour period, the dog will probably be destroyed or made available to the owner if not claimed.
Miller said with only one humane officer available in the past dog control has been a frequent and annoying problem. He said he would like to see a humane officer available in the past dog control has been a frequent and annoying problem. He said he would like to see a humane officer available in the past dog control has been a frequent and annoying problem.

Malta auction set Saturday

MALTA - An auction to raise funds for a new LDS Church in Malta will be held Saturday in the Malta ball park.
Lunch will be served at 11 a.m. Bids for construction of the new church building have been available since March 5 and the bid opening is set for April 2.
Chairman of the building committee is Bob Smith. Auctioneers for the Saturday event will be Orvil Sears, William Estes and Gayle Larson. Bids will be provided during the sale.
Auction committee co-chairmen are Blaine Harpe and Clair Robinson.

Buhl accredited

BUHL - The Buhl High School has been accredited by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher School for the current year.
Roger Mielchner, principal, said the school has been approved for the past two years, and the school's maintenance program was commended.
Inadequacies were noted in the faculty workroom and restrooms and there is a deficiency in housing and availability of audio-visual equipment.

Blaine students hear Washington governor

BY TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer
Blaine students heard Gov. Dan Evans Thursday during a public hearing on basic United States institutions.
Evans, who serves as chairman of the National Governors' Conference, spoke before the Blaine students at the Washington Junior High and Junior High School.
Evans said, "The country is in a state of gloom that makes a lot of people wonder about our own future." He said findings of a recent Harris survey showed a "drastic drop" in people's confidence in basic institutions.
He stated he felt one problem may be "we expect so much of all our major institutions in a highly complex society" that they "generally fall short of our expectations."
The governor urged the students to expand their efforts to be involved in whatever capacity you can in industry, community, political party activities, issues and in supporting candidates. "If you wait to vote, you are too late," he said.
Evans also stated that public contact with an elected official after the election was important to insure that "input" comes from virtually everyone.
Also in response to a question on campaign reform legislation, Evans said he didn't feel legislation is ultimately going to do the job. He said a "better" answer was that people themselves become "massively involved" and know more about a candidate.
In response to a question about possible impeachment proceedings against President Nixon, Evans said that about 50000000 exist in the House judiciary committee investigating impeachment, but it will refer to the House for impeachment.
However, Evans said "based on everything known now" he didn't feel the House would vote in favor of impeachment and the chances for the Senate voting for impeachment were "virtually zero at this time."
On the balance of power on the federal level, Evans commented that when the legislative power, the tendency is for the legislative branch rather than strengthening themselves, to reduce the power of the executive.
He said it was important for the legislative branch to strengthen themselves so all branches can do more.
Turning Congress a "barren enclaved body" because of seniority and a lack of streamlining, Evans said many state legislatures operate with more modern day practices.
Evans also said it was the "height of ridiculousness" that there is no federal budget and "no member of Congress ever votes on the total budget."
In response to another question, Evans said he was opposed to the death penalty on the "plain and purely moral basis that no one has the right to take another person's life."

Patient gets hall room

TWIN FALLS - For the first time Thursday a patient had to be put in the halls at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
John Mink, 37, Wendell, gained the dubious honor of being the first patient to be placed in the hallway, according to hospital spokesman Marj Goe.
Mink remained in a bed in the hall on the third floor until midnight, when another bed became available and he could be moved to a next-door treatment room.
As of today the Magic Valley hospital was holding 140 patients, including 10 infants, there were 130 adult and pediatric beds in use.
As of this morning, the pediatrics department was overflowing. There were four crisis in the children's play room at the end of the hallway and one crib in the hallway. Jason Qualls, 3, was in the hallway.
The pediatrics department is licensed for 22 patients and as of this morning there were 26 children in crisis beds on the floor. Twelve of these included crisis.
Mrs. Goe said the hospital had one bed in a four-bed woman's ward and one bed in the intensive care unit available this morning. "If we have an emergency involving two male patients," she said, "it will be in the hall again."
A bond issue to expand the hospital for additional patient beds failed in a special election Feb. 12.

Malta auction set Saturday

MALTA - An auction to raise funds for a new LDS Church in Malta will be held Saturday in the Malta ball park.
Lunch will be served at 11 a.m. Bids for construction of the new church building have been available since March 5 and the bid opening is set for April 2.
Chairman of the building committee is Bob Smith. Auctioneers for the Saturday event will be Orvil Sears, William Estes and Gayle Larson. Bids will be provided during the sale.
Auction committee co-chairmen are Blaine Harpe and Clair Robinson.

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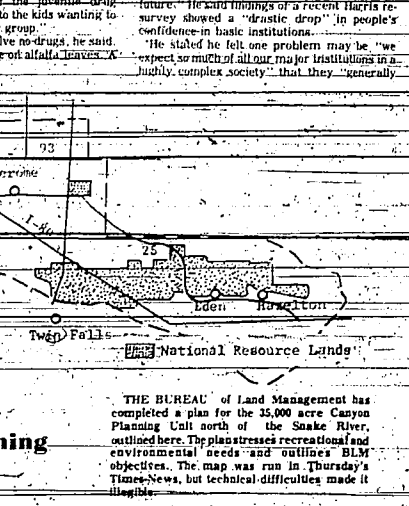
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Area A-4 basketball stars meet tonight

MURTAUGH — A nip and tuck battle is expected Friday night when the Magic Valley Conference all-stars entertain the Northside Conference stars in the annual Area A-4 basketball classic.

The event will begin at 8 p.m. at the Murtaugh high school gymnasium and that "home floor" advantage may be the difference in the game.

The teams appear pretty evenly divided with the Northside, headed by four members of Camas County's state A-1 title team, having an edge in height. The Southside is

expected to have the best of it in the guard line, particularly from an outside shooting standpoint. However, neither edge is particularly large.

On the guard line, the Southsiders have Rob Gilpin of Declo, best known for his hustle and inside penetration, and outside guns Scott Perkins of Murtaugh, and Camelford's Dave Wiggins and Doug Easterday. The last three are capable of shooting extremely well.

The Northside's best chance for an outside-blitz would come from Mike Grammer and John Hunter, both Gooding State and both capable of going unopposed.

Of course, the teams have other men capable of playing well or they wouldn't be in the game.

Coch-Bud Watkins of the Magic Valley Conference is a champion of Murtaugh Valley history by winning this one.

He led the west Magic Valley stars to a 101-79 victory Monday night at CSI and it has charges win again tonight, he will be the first coach ever to accomplish that trick. Of course he also is the first to ever have that opportunity, too, but it would be a precedent.



Murtaugh, 6-1 Byron Stanger of Hansen and 6-1 Dave Foukal of Camelford. So the height difference is just about negligible.

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CSI begins track season on Saturday

College of Southern Idaho will unveil its 1974 track team and host its first competition Saturday at Brun Stadium, reports Coach Jim Mendenhall.

The meet will be the first in the state since track season was closed last year. Participating will be Ricks College, Northwest Nazarene and Idaho State.

Events start at noon with running at 1 p.m.

CSI again will have some quality but very little depth. Coach Mendenhall charges that the team is not yet ready to compete in the national meet but he is hopeful there is sufficient quality to make the Eagles' showing better late in the year during eliminations toward national competition.

Steve McCanley, a freshman, brings some new honors into this season. The Gooding State graduate was named the outstanding performer for all sports in the United States last year after breaking a couple of national records. He has turned in a 9:52 two-mile indoors directly.

Chris Haylett, a freshman from Homedale, has cleared 11

feet in his only competitive effort and ranked eight in the nation among indoor junior college vaulters.

A couple of freshmen could make the Eagles tough in the long jump — Bruce Cooper, who won the state title twice last year, and Coach Phillips believe Jerome graduate, a sophomore, has the potential in the intermediate hurdles, Mike Phillips is back in the high jump and triple jump, both consistent point producers for his team.

Distance department is provided by Jeff VanHozer and Tim Sever.

The remainder of the CSI schedule includes April 6, NNC Invitational; April 11, triquarter meet at Ricks; April 27, all-Idaho meet at Boise State; May 4, Intermountain relay at Weber; May 17-18, regional at Eugene, Ore. and May 20-25, nationals in Houston, Tex.

Spotlight on Gooding

CALIFORNIA AREA LEON BOXERS point to a relief of Magic Valley and specifically Gooding to call attention to a 16-match boxing card at the Gooding high school Saturday night.

From left are Wayne Beale, Chip Larson, Thurman Lewis, team coach, and Tommy

brooks. All three of the boxers were runners-up in the recently concluded Western State Golden Gloves Championships. Brooks was voted outstanding boxer in a Gooding boxing card six weeks ago. Fight begins at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Columbia dams still problem for fish

BOISE (UPI) — Migratory adult and juvenile salmon and steelhead problems in passing dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers, the Pacific Northwest River Basin commission was informed Thursday.

"Injuries, delays and mortalities are becoming increasingly severe as peaking operations start-up, under growing power demands," a report by the commission's fish and wildlife committee noted.

The report was presented to the commission at a meeting here Thursday.

One bright spot in the report was the fact that "significant strides" were made toward

solution of the nitrogen supersaturation problem.

The report said research on the supersaturation problem had been directed to three areas:

— Studies to evaluate effects of nitrogen control structures such as slotted bulkheads and spillway deflectors on gas levels and fish.

— Research to provide additional information concerning the effect of supersaturation levels but also harmful to juvenile fish and therefore are not used during major juvenile migration periods, the report said. It added use of spillway deflectors in a test at lower monumental dam or the lower Snake River have reduced nitrogen supersaturation from serious 125-135 per cent levels to less damaging 110-115 per cent.

The same tests showed no mortality to permit downstream migrants over the deflector systems.

A bleak picture was painted by the report for summer steelhead produced above the many dams on the two rivers.

The magnitude of current hatchery production is not sufficient to offset the adverse environmental effects of these dams," the report said.

Summer chinook, despite regulation on catches, have declined from a peak of 237,000 count to 48,300 in 1973, the report said, and it added "unless emergency action is taken to augment natural production, recovery of the summer chinook run may become difficult or impossible."

Other problem areas noted by the report for anadromous fish included water quantity, such as irrigation withdrawals, pumped storage, inter-regional diversion and industrial uses, and water quality.

Moberly eliminates Vincennes 63-59

MURKINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Moberly (Mo.) watched a 12-point lead dwindle in the second half Thursday night.

The defeat of Vincennes, Ind., 63-59, was the first quarterfinals of the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Champion Pittsfield, Mass., did shooting New York City Community College to Chalk up a 73-55 quarterfinal win. San Jacinto (Tex.) at one-time building a 38-point lead, was on the verge of a 100-80 defeat of Northern Iowa, 109-81, in consolation play.

Vincennes' highest scorer, Archie Green, blasted his team to within two points, 59-57, hitting three of four free throws.

Oliva's rip nets

Twins win

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

Somebody else may wind up Manager of the Year, but Frank Tomars, manager of the Spring, wrapped up well, nobody can possibly take it away from him.

Here's a guy whose ball club has won only two out of 10 games in the spring and you'll never believe it, but somebody actually caught him smiling Thursday.

One thing of the bat, Tony Oliva's bat, did it.

All this took place in Orlando, Fla., at Tinker Field Thursday during the seventh inning of a late game with the Chicago White Sox when Oliva, who had led the line this season, not only broke a 5-5 tie, but also broke up the entire White Sox bullpen of Jose Lind, who had pitched the game, which finally stopped rattling around in the second-deck of the Turfgrinder Bowl behind right field.

Oliva's tape-measure job, coming with one on, powered the struggling Twins to a 6-5 victory over the Sox and was his first base hit of the spring.

Seven homers, five of them by the White Sox, were struck in the game and with a 30-MPH antiaircraft-like booming out to center that the Twins were understandable, but there was no wind at all blowing when Oliva unloaded. Steve Braun announced for the Hatters that the pitcher, Jim Halton, connected for a pair and buggy went, Ken Henderson and rookie catcher, Pete Varney, each hit one for the White Sox.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Since the institution of the 100 per cent screening of passengers on Jan. 5, 1973, no U.S. citizen has been hijacked. The World Almanac notes, in midsummer 1973, a major national newspaper revealed that the Federal Aviation Administration was considering initiating a selective screening plan, but public reaction was so intense the FAA dropped the plan.

JOE'S SPORTING GOODS FISHING HEADQUARTERS! Gear & Ammunition 701 WEST MAIN, TWIN FALLS 733-8261

Standings

National Basketball Association Standings	
By United Press International	
Eastern Conference	
Team	W-L
Boston	21-11
New York	19-13
Buffalo	17-15
Philadelphia	16-16
Washington	15-17
Central Division	
W. Chicago	18-14
St. Louis	17-15
Atlanta	16-16
Charlotte	15-17
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Forum set on Silver Creek use

SUN VALLEY — An open forum on Silver Creek fishery will be conducted at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Walnut Room of the Sun Valley Inn by the Sun Valley Fly Fishers.

Don Anderson will serve as moderator of the panels, which will consist of Jack Hemmingsway, Idaho Fish and Game commissioner; Bud Purdy, landowner along the stream; Dean Rogers, who farms a large section within the drainage; Bill Webb, regional supervisor for the fish and game department; Bob Ball, regional fishery biologist for the department; and Doug Bishop, district observationalist for the Soil Conservation Service.

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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a good day to consider the various aspects of a new plan you would like to put in motion. You are able to proceed toward your most cherished longings at this time. Look at your personal desires and make decisions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It is best if you act quickly now on a personal problem instead of casting it aside. Getting your health improved now is wise. Be calm.

AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get ready for the coming week by taking care of accumulated chores and then you have extra time for more important matters. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Complete career work early. Later ask friends the best way to improve your personal life. Be sure to handle an important credit matter.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Forget a new project you have in mind and complete career affairs that are now facing you. Show that you are a person of integrity.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) You have many obligations to take care of and should do this early in the day. Think of new ways to make relations with mate more inspiring.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Come to a better understanding with friends early in the day. Use your intuitive faculties for best results. Do nothing of a foolish nature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Do not let your emotions cloud your judgment. You can get much accomplished in making future plans. Know where you are headed. Think constructively. Relax tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Attend to personal matters only in the afternoon. Let a friend give you advice on monetary matters. Avoid the imminent coming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Obtain the data you need before going into a project that means much to you. Attend the social and make a good impression on others.

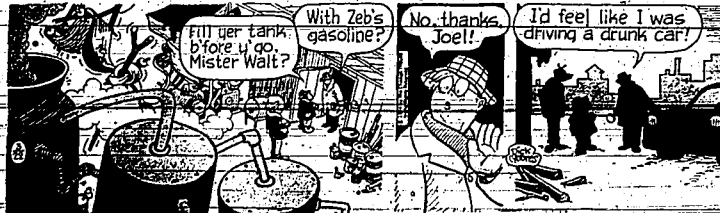
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Now is the time to think out a direct course to follow instead of getting so much tangled in personal affairs. Be before you act in haste.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Do not let your own personal attention at this time. Don't let a civic matter worry you. Be sure to show more courtesy to others.

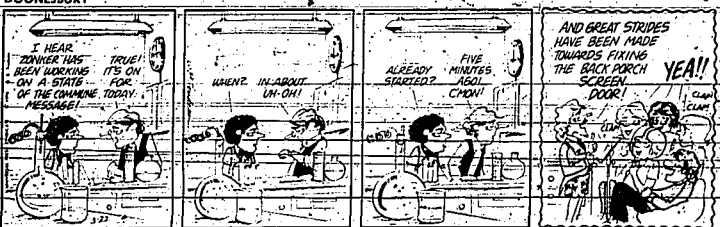
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Make sure you study all details of a new project before putting it in operation. Renew your interest in the social side of life.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY (he or she will want to move in a slow and deliberate way. It would be wise to teach to be alert and ready for any emergencies that may arise. Give a good education early so that your progeny will be well equipped to handle problems throughout lifetime. Give good spiritual training early in life. "The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BETTY BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



OUT OUR WAY



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Why young wives lately buy cottage cheese I just don't know, but the marketing boys claim such to be the case. Incidentally, those youthful ladies don't buy much waspaper, either. Or galatin desserts. Or lasagna. But they do buy a lot of catsup, sliced bologna, spaghetti, potato chips and hair shampoo.

Long before Egypt's pyramids were put together, lively natives inhabited what's now Illinois. Go back 8,000 years! That's when Archaeologist Stuart Stuever of Northwestern University commenced his dig up the leftovers of 15 different prehistoric communities. Not wilder than Settlers. In researching this kind of stuff, you keep bumping into tales of tribes who tried and failed. It's scary.

JOHN BOY

That lad Richard Thomas, who plays John Boy on The Waltons, is said by some now to be television's best dancer. When a 500-man party, "I have two-point-one hour for sale, he has two-point-one hour for sale." Young John, the sacred day of the witch's Saturday, remember that. What you can't name the only state in the Union with but one school district? Hawaii. No! I can't tell you why women are more likely than men to get pinworms.

Write a lady subscriber in Boise. You said my cabinet would start to aug if I put a mirror next to its cage. So I used my husband's shaving mirror, which magnifies greatly. The enormous reflection terrified my little bird. It died. Please warn everybody.

MARCIANO

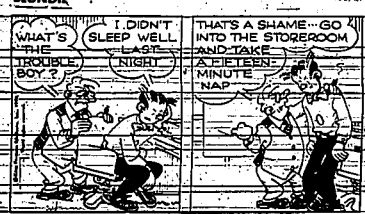
Oh, didn't Rocky Marciano win all seven of his championship ship lights by knockouts? A tribute on 1954, he dethroned Ed Charles after 15 rounds. Fine fellow, Marciano. Only heavy weight champion ever to win without losing a professional fight. Won '49.

Pollsters say one out of every five grownups take vitamins regularly. So what?

It's commonly believed that most families who live on farms own dogs. That's wrong. The country dog is not always the steady center. It's thought to be. Happens too often, he'll chase a squirrel, a sheep, a cow, a pig, a chicken, a cat, a rabbit. But the dog, although more apt to pollute the premises, is less likely to draw blood. About 10 percent. Exactly 54 percent of the farm families don't keep dogs.

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BLONDE



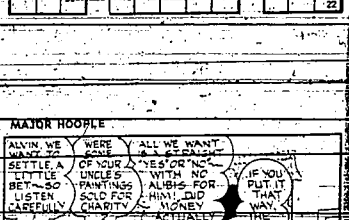
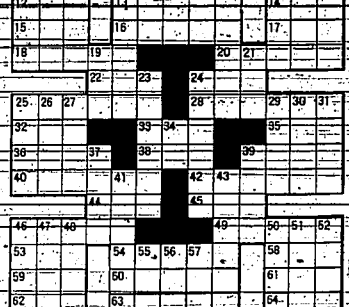
SHORT-RIBS



Large Plants

PLANT	ANSWER
1. AUBURN	49. HAWAII
2. SHALICE	44. HAWAII
3. NIGHT WIND	27. ZANTHOPE
4. 12. JAPANESE PINE	31. MANILA
5. 13. HOLE PALM	11. HIGH CARBON
6. 14. LILAC	10. MARIJUANA
7. 15. LILAC	10. MARIJUANA
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MAJOR HOOPLE





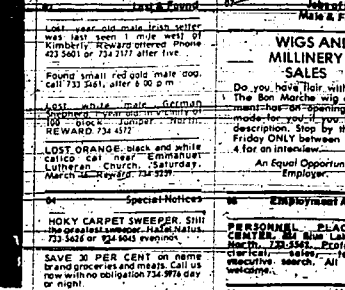
R. CHRISTENSEN wins award



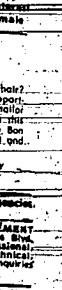
DONALD EGBERT new Eagle



DOUGLAS EGBERT earns rank



ALLAN EVANS honored



JERRY WILLIAMS attains may

7 Scouts earn eagle badges

TWIN FALLS — Eagle Scout rank was conferred on seven youth leaders at a special ceremony in the LDS Seventh Ward here. The seven Scouts advancing to that rank are members of Troop 81 and Explorer Post 1504. They are: Donald Egbert, Val Williams and Jerry Williams, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams; Shamo May, son of Mr. and Mrs. James May; Allan Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans; and Roger Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christensen.



VAL WILLIAMS awarded star

Fun-night

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Booster Club is sponsoring an open house Fun Night at the school from 7 to 9 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served. There will be a yo-yo contest, marble and jacks tournament and ping-pong meet, also a spelling bee and marbles.

CAP sets search mission

TWIN FALLS — A simulated search and rescue mission will be conducted Saturday by the Idaho Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, (CAP) according to Lt. Col. Mary Harris, wing commander. In the exercise, a simulated airplane with an emergency transmitter aboard is placed somewhere in the state. Search planes are sent out in a systematic pattern to pick up the transmitter's signals and pinpoint the wreckage.

Biddy basketball program to end

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA's Biddy Basketball program for first and second grade boys draws to a close with a basketball Festival and Award program Saturday at 1 p.m. at the O'Leary Junior High School. In the program, the boys will play to decide sixth and seventh place; while the Indians, Bullets, and Cubs will battle to break a three-way tie for second place. The YMCAs basketball league director will honor the eight teams and their coaches, receiving recognition from the Magic Valley Indians, Con O'Keefe and Gary Fleming, and the Cubs, Richard Brown and his Bullets; Ken Newland and his Cherry Bomb Sneakers; Ellis Smith and Don Stephenson and their Cougars; Lee Chalbone and his Bears; John Elmgren and his Hawks; and Keith and Mary Ferrell and their Super Hoopers.

Antiques topic for Filer meet

FILER — Springs Home Extension Club members discussed antiques Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Loren Farmer. Mrs. Ruth Hanson displayed a number of antiques and told of their origin and several members exhibited choice antiques of their own. Mrs. Edward Sharp was assistant hostess.

Jerome Jaycees schedule circus

JEROME — The Jerome Jaycees will sponsor a one-day circus at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The circus will be presented by Wallace and Joyce Circus, which was formed December, 1972. "Eighteen persons will perform under a 140 by 110 foot tent which will accommodate 1,000 persons per showing," Batsch said.

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Viet vet day set

TWIN FALLS — President Nixon said "there never was a day and one-half million Vietnam war veterans of whom more than two and one-half million served in Vietnam. Despite significant disruptions in their lives and under personal sacrifices, they answered the call of their country and served with great distinction. Those who served, those who gave their lives, those who were disabled and those who are all missing in Southeast Asia — and whose full accounting we shall continue to seek — deserve the profound gratitude of their countrymen."

LDS anniversary marked

ALMO — The Almo LDS Ward Relief Society observed the 132nd anniversary of the church association Tuesday night. The social event was held at the cultural hall with a potluck dinner. Bruce Dugies, pastor of ceremonies, announced a program of busen numbers.

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Churches Methodists meet

TWIN FALLS — The Anna Circle of the First Methodist Church presented a party for all other churches and husbands of the members Wednesday night in the Fireside Room of the Twin Falls church. Ruth Houk and Edna Church presided at the punch table decorated with spring flowers. Sheila Maxwell gave the devotions.

Shoshone meet held

SHOSHONE — A fireside meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Dille after church services at the LDS Church Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nishimoto, Dietrich, were speakers. They also sang two "word" duets as part of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Kingsford and Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie were co-chairmen for the marriage group which to this time. The organization will now be under jurisdiction of the city's quorum with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hunter coordinating activities. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stimpson, Dietrich.

Convention slated

TWIN FALLS — A missions convention is planned at Lynwood Chapel Wednesday through March 31. Pastor Don Habermehl said the series of meetings are open to all interested persons Wednesday through Friday sessions are at 7:30 p.m. Speakers include Geraldine Geig from Sierra Leone on Wednesday, which is Family night; the Brandenburg group from the Republic of the Dominican Republic, on Thursday; Mary Paulus from Nigeria on Friday, which is youth night. On March 31, Brandenburg will have a closing worship service. A closing rally at 8:30 p.m. will feature all three speakers.

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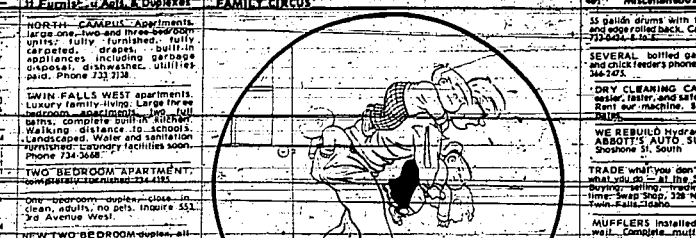
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68 Miscellaneous For Sale

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4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl roof and low miles.

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steering, air conditioning.

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4 door, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

1972 AMBASSADOR

4 door, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1971 FORD STATION WAGON

3 passenger, V-8 automatic transmission, air conditioning, luggage rack.

1972 MAZDA RX

3 door, 2 speed, radio, air, owner.

1969 MONTEGO

4 door, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

1973 MONTEGO MX

4 door, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio, air conditioning, stereo.

1967 FORD GALAXIE

4 door, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

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4 door, automatic transmission, radio, good tires.

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1964 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON

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1963 GALAXIE

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Table with columns 'Autos For Sale' and 'Autos For Sale'. Contains listings for 1968 Mustang convertible, 1964 Pontiac Tempest, 1963 Chevy Super Sport, 1968 PL Vauxhall Roadrunner, 1969 Packard, 1971 Malibu Classic, 1971 Monte Carlo, 1971 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1971 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1971 Oldsmobile Delta 88.

Table with columns 'Autos For Sale' and 'Autos For Sale'. Contains listings for 1968 Chevrolet, 1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1972 Chevrolet, 1972 Chevrolet, 1972 Chevrolet, 1972 Chevrolet, 1972 Chevrolet, 1972 Chevrolet, 1972 Chevrolet, 1972 Chevrolet, 1972 Chevrolet.

Table with columns 'Autos For Sale' and 'Autos For Sale'. Contains listings for 1972 Ford Club wagon, 1968 2 door hardtop, 1968 Impala wagon, 1968 Ford LTD, 1968 Chevrolet Impala, 1968 Chevrolet Impala.

Table with columns 'Autos For Sale' and 'Autos For Sale'. Contains listings for 1973 Gran Torino, 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88.



Advertisement for Toyota. Text: 'Just Arrived', 'NEW SHIPMENT OF TOYOTA'S', 'Corollas', 'Coronas', 'Celtics', 'Mark II's', 'ALSO Land Cruiser's', 'HURRY IN WHILE MODEL & COLOR SELECTIONS ARE BEST', 'WILLS TOYOTA', 'Phone: 733-2891', '236 Shoshone St. West Twin Falls'.

Advertisement for Larry Drake. Text: 'Larry is your North Side Representative for Bill Workman Ford. Over 14 years of call-in experience. Have any questions concerning your car or truck needs? Or he can make an appointment for your service here!!', 'Call Larry at 324-5920, evenings. Days call 733-5110. Bill Workman Ford 1743 Blue Lakes Blvd. North'.

Advertisement for Top Values. Text: 'TOP VALUES PICK A BUY IN TIME FOR SPRING!', '1970 MERCURY MARQUIS \$1695', '1970 MERCURY MONTEGO \$1399', '1971 DODGE CHALLENGER \$2095', '1971 FORD TORINO \$1288', '1970 DODGE POLARA \$999'.

Advertisement for Mercury Dealer. Text: 'WHO'S THE MERCURY DEALER IN GOODING? WE'RE THE STATE CHAMPIONS. For Lowest Prices on New Pickup Trucks, Fords, & Mercury's!!'.

Advertisement for Gooding Ford & Mercury. Text: 'NEW 1974 MUSTANG II 2-DOOR HARDTOP GOODING FORD PRICES START AT \$2589', 'NEW 1974 FORD F100 LONG WIDE PICKUP TRUCK GOODING FORD PRICES START AT \$2491', 'NEW 1974 MAVERICK 2 DOOR SEDAN GOODING FORD PRICES START AT \$2381', 'NEW 1974 COMET 4 DOOR SEDAN GOODING FORD PRICES START AT \$2449'.

Advertisement for Used Cars. Text: 'USED CARS'.

Table listing used cars and prices. Columns: Car Model, Price. Rows include: '68 Rebel \$995', '68 Toyota Corona \$1090', '68 Ambassador v8 \$690', '70 Toyota MX II \$1875', '73 Plymouth \$2990', '1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$2190', '1968 Chevrolet Impala \$1095', '1973 AMC Ambassador \$2995', '72 Vw Fastback \$2495', '67 Toyota Crown \$995', '70 Dodge pickup \$1795', '1965 Plymouth \$495', '73 Javelin SST \$3495', '71 Plymouth Duster \$2295', '71 Chevrolet pickup \$2995', '71 Toyota Mark II \$1995', '71 Jeep Wagoneer \$2995', '72 Chevrolet Blazer \$3395', '66 Plymouth station wagon \$495', '74 Pontiac Grand Prix \$5395'.

Advertisement for Mazda RX-4. Text: 'COME SEE THE NEW LOOK IN LUXURY CARS. MAZDA RX-4.'.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Mazda. Text: 'MAGIC VALLEY MAZDA Complete Sales & Service 263 2nd Avenue South Twin Falls 733-5686'.

Advertisement for Chevrolet. Text: 'Chevrolet'.

Advertisement for Chevrolet. Text: '1971 DODGE CORONET \$1599', '1969 FORD GALAXIE \$555', '1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$895', '1965 DODGE CORONET \$350', '1971 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN CARRYALL \$2695', '1970 GMC SUBURBAN CARRYALL \$2495', '1968 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN CARRYALL \$1295'.

Advertisement for Nutty Northrop or Blair Roulsen. Text: 'ALL YOU DO IS ADD THE FREIGHT AND WHATEVER ACCESSORIES YOU WANT! It Has Always Been Easy To Save Money AT GOODING FORD & MERCURY GOODING, IDAHO 934-4477 SEE "Nutty" Northrop or Blair Roulsen'.

Advertisement for Wills. Text: 'WILLS Plymouth Jeep Toyota 254 4th Ave. W. Twin Falls 789-7865'.

Advertisement for Dean Motor Co. Text: 'SPRING SALE!! All Local New Car Trade-Ins', '1971 BUICK CUSTOM \$2795', '1971 MONTE CARLO \$2595', '1970 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$1795', '1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1195', '1969 OLDS DELTA 88 \$1095', '1968 OLDS TORONADO \$1095', '1972 FORD 1/2 TON \$2695', '1968 DODGE PICKUP \$995', '1971 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2195', 'ALL CARS DISCOUNTED WITHOUT TRADE-IN! COME ON IN!!! WE'LL DICKER!!! DEAN MOTOR CO. 409 2nd Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-2022'.

Advertisement for Ace Hansen Chevrolet. Text: 'It's a pleasure doing business at ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-3033'.

Advertisement for Dodge Truck Sale. Text: 'READ THIS!! SALE ENDS SAT., MARCH 23rd BETTER HURRY FOR THESE VALUES!! Due to a computerized error made by Dodge Truck Division, our truck order was doubled. Instead of sending 50 trucks as ordered, we received 100. We must reduce our inventory to a normal status and we're willing to reduce these trucks as low as we have to and sell at least 50 of these. Everything in stock from Dodge 1/2 tons, 3/4 tons, Crewcabs, Clubcabs, 4 wheel drive, 2 tons, vans and many more. If you've ever considered buying a truck now or in the future, don't hesitate, savings will never be this great!!'.

Advertisement for Bob Reese Motor Co. Text: 'DODGE TRUCK SALE!! WE MUST SELL 20 MORE TRUCKS!!', '1974 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB \$4163', '1974 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB \$3971', '1974 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN \$3892', '1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP \$3997', '1974 DODGE 2 TON \$6544', '1974 DODGE 1/2 TON SWEETLINE \$3787', '1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 Wheel Drive \$4782', '1974 DODGE 1/2 TON SWEETLINE CUSTOM \$2987', 'BOB REESE MOTOR CO. THE DEALER YOU CAN DEPEND ON NEW CARS 733-5776 500 BLOCK 2nd AVENUE SOUTH USED CARS 733-4413'.

'Eye' dominates spinning Venus atmosphere

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Venus' spinning atmosphere has a bright polar cloud ring and spiraling cloud bands, with a darker, slower moving cloud region that one scientist called the "great Venustan eye."

Other results from the Mariner 10 spacecraft that passed Venus last month showed the planet's midsection appears to be surrounded by a broad disc of carbon monoxide. Helium and carbon atoms also were discovered in the upper regions of the planet's dense, carbon dioxide-rich atmosphere and the presence of hydrogen atoms was confirmed.

These were some of the results reported at NASA news conference Tuesday by a team of scientists responsible for the scientific instruments aboard the space probe.

Mariner 10 was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Nov. 3 and is approaching Mercury, the planet nearest the sun. The television probe flew within 3,500 miles of Venus on Feb. 5 and is to cruise about 415 miles from Mercury on March 29.

Mercury never has been explored by a spacecraft, and

Mariner's 2,000 close-up photographs are expected to show whether the planet has a baked flat surface, or whether it is cratered like the moon, or scarred by canyons and volcanoes like Mars.

"The exciting possibility exists that it might be different from any of our previous experiences," said Dr. Bruce F. Murray, professor of planetary science at the California Institute of Technology.

Murray explained that Mariner observed Venus in ultraviolet light to see the strikingly dark and white features of its atmosphere. These markings

cannot be seen in visible wavelengths.

Dr. Michael J.S. Belton, of the Kitt Peak, Ariz., National Observatory, confirmed earlier reports that Venus' clouds are rotating about 50 times faster than the planet itself except for the darker, 1,200-mile-wide cloud region he called the great Venustan eye because of its shape.

He said this feature in Venus clouds appears always to face the sun and be caused by pressure differences from intense solar heating. The rotating cloud belts, swirls and bands appear diverted around

the eye-shaped region.

In another development, the space agency decided Tuesday to send Pioneer 11 on to explore Saturn after it passes Jupiter

Dec. 5. A twin spacecraft Pioneer 10, became the first probe to reach Jupiter when it swept within 81,000 miles of the planet in December.

PUBLIC MEETING

Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) is holding a public meeting on the environmental impact of its recently released wholesale rate increase proposal. The meeting will be held on April 23, 1974, at 1:30 p.m. in the Minidoka Room of the Ramada Inn, 800 North Overland, Burley, Idaho. All persons desiring to comment on the environmental aspects of the wholesale rate increase proposal are invited to attend the meeting.

An opportunity will be provided for presentation of written or oral statements.

A copy of the wholesale rate increase proposal environmental statement and the rate proposal can be inspected at the following locations: BPA Idaho Falls Area Office, 331 Lomax Street, Idaho Falls; and BPA Burley District Office, 1247 West Main, Burley.

The Idaho Falls Area Office is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The Burley District Office is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Gas line proposed

SPOKANE (UPI) — Pacific Gas Transmission Co. is seeking permission to construct a new pipeline to carry natural gas from the Arctic through Idaho, Washington and Oregon to California.

A spokesman for the company said it has asked the Federal Power Commission for authority to build a 42-inch pipeline parallel to its existing 36-inch line from the Canadian border.

The new pipeline, approved, would be a 618-mile-long pipeline from Eastport, Idaho, to Fallon, Ore., near Klamath Falls.

It would permit the company to import 1,200,000 cubic feet per day of additional gas from Canada and the Alaskan Arctic.

Pacific Gas Transmission's

application is a key element in the \$3 billion Arctic gas project, the spokesman said.

The Arctic gas project is designed to transport natural gas by pipeline from Alaska's North Slope and Canada's Mackenzie Delta to consumers in the U.S. West Coast, Midwest and East Coast and in Western and Eastern Canada.

Arctic Gas is a consortium of 27 energy and transportation companies. A Canadian affiliate of Pacific Gas Transmission Co., Arctic Natural Gas Company Ltd., is a member of the consortium.

Herbert A. Danielson, vice president for operations, said at Pacific Gas Transmission Co. headquarters in Spokane that the proposed 627-mile pipeline would be built in stages over several years.

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VENUS disappears behind Earth's Moon in meteorological phenomenon called occultation. Observed in Tokyo with 200 telescope reflecting telescope Wednesday. Unusual space sight occurs every several years when Moon, Venus and Earth are in alignment. (UPI)

Troubles slowing Mars craft work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Troubles with a computer and a biology experiment are slowing work on America's two Viking Mars landing spacecraft but the space agency believes the problems can be solved in time for launch next year.

The engineering difficulties are increasing the cost of the \$850-million project to \$1 billion, a NASA spokesman said Wednesday. The dual mission is expected to cost about 10 per cent more than the original \$850-million budget.

The first of the two Vikings is scheduled for launch Aug. 11, 1975, with the second to follow a few weeks later. The launch opportunity lasts for 30 days and Mars will not come within range for another shot from earth for 25 months.

The project also had been plagued by other technical problems, but officials said all have been corrected except for the computer and one of three life detection instruments.

"We expect to solve both these problems, but we really will not know for sure until early this summer," the spokesman said.

The problems were reported to Congress late last week, just after the Soviet News agency Tass disclosed the failure of both of Russia's newest Mars landing craft. One overshot the planet and communications with the other stopped just before it landed.

Dr. John E. Naugle, associate NASA administrator for space science, told a House subcommittee, Viking is "the most advanced and complex automated mission ever attempted and, as a result, required technical innovations."

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