

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

71st year, 19th issue

25¢

today in brief

Tornado toll set at 304
ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal officials, completing a two-day survey of tornado-ravished states, set the death toll Saturday at 304 and estimated the number of homeless at between 6,000 and 7,000.
(A United Press International survey put the death toll at 319.)
"The federal officials said damage would run in excess of a half billion dollars."

Campaign contributor indicted
(c) N. Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — George M. Steinbrenner III, chairman of the American Shipbuilding Company and principal partner in the New York Yankees, was indicted Friday on 11 felony charges growing from illegal campaign contributions to both Republicans and Democrats.
The indictment, handed up Friday by a federal grand jury in Cleveland, charged that he consented to \$51,000 in gifts by American shipbuilding.

Venezuela cuts oil exports
CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuela, single largest source of U.S. oil imports, announced Saturday an almost five per cent cutback in its output—150,000 barrels per day—for conservation purposes.
Minister Valentín Hernandez said that the cutback was aimed at reducing loss of natural gas that is now being flared, or burned off.
"The South American producer is the world's third exporter, shipping 1.8 million barrels per day to US markets."

Libyan chief demoted
CAIRO (UPI) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi has been demoted from his political, administrative and traditional functions but remains supreme commander of the armed forces, the Middle East News Agency said Saturday.
"The agency said the duties taken from Khadafi were assumed by the prime minister, Maj. Abdel Salam Jiloud, No. 2 man in the regime."

Saudi Arabia dups US arms
(c) N. Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The United States and Saudi Arabia announced Friday that they had agreed to expand economic cooperation and to negotiate an American supply of weapons for Saudi defense requirements.
The announcement, made simultaneously here and in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, followed discussions conducted over the past few months by political, economic and military officials in both capitals.

Anti-war priest discloses child
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Antiwar priest Phillip Berrigan, 50, and his 17-year-old wife, a Roman Catholic nun, are the parents of a 9½-pound baby girl, Berrigan disclosed Friday.
Berrigan, paroled in 1972 from a federal prison in Danbury, Conn., where he served two years for burning draft records, said he and his wife, the former Sister Elizabeth McAllister, named the baby Frida after his 16-year-old German mother and because the name is derived from the German word for peace.

Fire Bombs Rip London
LONDON (UPI) — More than a dozen fire bombs exploded in major suburban stores Saturday, terrifying thousands of shoppers but causing no injuries, police said.
A Scotland Yard spokesman said 14 of the incendiary devices went off in the space of an hour in four separate communities on the northern outskirts of London.
Bombs planted in England by suspected Irish Republican Army (IRA) activists have killed 11 Britons and injured 100 others since mid-December. Most of the blasts have occurred in the London area.

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Energy crisis sparks 4-day work week at TF firm

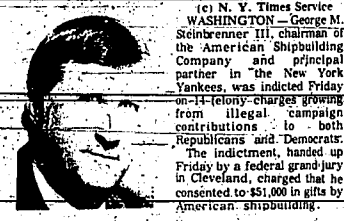
By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — At least one Twin Falls firm has discovered a bright spot in the energy crisis: a shorter work week.
On the suggestion of its workers and under pressure from the gasoline shortage, Regal Homes has instituted a 4-day, 40-hour work week.
Thirty-one of the company's 47 employees work 10-hour days and add Mondays to their weekends. The rest of the workers have stayed on the normal 5-day week and are often

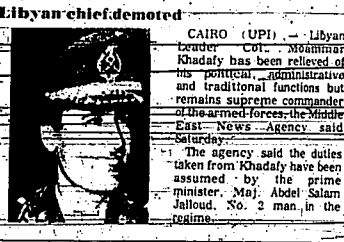
employed overtime, according to plant manager Jim Bach.
The result is a more efficient operation and a happier staff, Bach said.
"My production is up about 20 per cent," he said. Regal Homes used to make two and one-half to three homes each week. It now puts out four homes in the new 4-day time span.
A major cause of the better production is a decline in absenteeism. Bach said that when Regal Homes started the 4-day work on Feb. 6, absenteeism fell drastically. Now, two months after the experiment was initiated, the number of people not showing up for work has risen

slightly but is still far below previous levels, he said.
Also, Bach maintained, longer work days are more suited to production of Regal Homes. A 10-hour day is just long enough to complete a whole house. So, time is not spent completing one unit and starting on another during the day, he said.
When Regal Homes employees first advocated the 4-day week, management was hesitant.
"If anything that we could see on the top looked good, but we were afraid of what might be underneath," Bach said.
Basically, he said, the management was worried about the "mind of beast" it was

creating: "Were we going to have two Mondays a week where we were going to have high absenteeism?"
In addition to concern that some employees might shift their Monday skipping habits to Tuesdays, Bach was worried that the change might arouse antagonisms among the staff. Would the people kept on the 5-day week because of the requisites of production be unkered by the unequal treatment?
But the absenteeism nearly disappeared and the antagonisms never seemed to develop.
(Continued on p. 8)



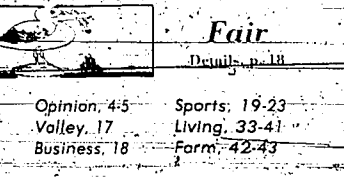
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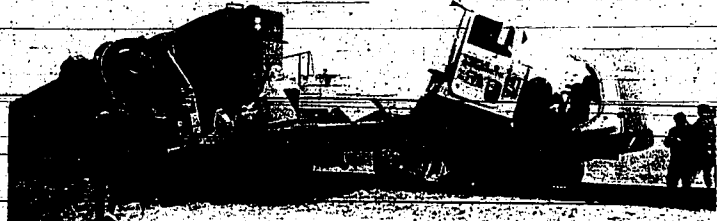
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Details, p. 11



Mangled cement truck struck by Union Pacific freight train Saturday afternoon, sits on railroad tracks one mile east of Buhl. The driver, Earl Hughes, 26, Jerome, suffered only minor injuries. The truck was dragged 280 feet in the accident. (Story, p. 17)

Buhl crash

Rebozo gave out Hughes \$
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles "Babe" Rebozo, millionaire friend of President Nixon, did not keep a \$100,000 campaign contribution from Howard Hughes in his safe but distributed part of it for the "personal use" of Presidential secretary Rose Mary Woods and one of the President's brothers, CBS News reported Saturday.

CSI due \$780,000

By DAVID ESPINO
Times-News Writer

MOSCOW — The College of Southern Idaho will receive \$780,000 for vocational education for the fiscal year which begins July 1.
The Idaho Board of Education divided up the \$8 million in available funds at the conclusion of a two-day meeting at the University of Idaho campus. The total includes \$500,000 for continuing education funds.
A partial breakdown approved by the board includes Boise State University \$384,000; CSI \$478,000; Eastern Idaho Vocational Technical School \$395,500; Idaho State University, \$1.8 million; Lewis-Clark State College, \$681,100; North Idaho College, \$439,700; other post high school instruction, \$188,300.
The board also approved a transfer of land between two Magic Valley school districts. Involved in the transfer is about 49 square miles being switched to the Majadaoka County School District from the Jerome County district.
(Continued on p. 8)

CBS Washington correspondent Dan Schorr said details of the alleged grant to Miss Woods and Donald Nixon were revealed two weeks ago by former presidential lawyer Herbert Kalmbach in a secret executive session with Sen. Sam Ervin and two staff members of the Senate Watergate Committee "far from Capitol Hill."
"With no other senators present, Herbert Kalmbach made a grave allegation he had not told before to the special prosecutor or any other investigators," CBS said.
"It was, CBS learned today, that President Nixon's friend, 'Babe' Rebozo did not keep the \$100,000 Howard Hughes contribution intact in a safe deposit box as he claimed but turned over part of it to the President's brother, Donald, and his secretary, Rose Mary Woods, for their personal use."
Kalmbach said Rebozo told him this at a meeting at the White House last April 30 while seeking his advice on what to do about an Internal Revenue Service investigation of the Hughes donation.

Sawtooth hamlets must go

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News Writer

OBSIDIAN — Two small Sawtooth Valley communities will be removed to enhance the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.
The community of West Obsidian and the Pett Lake subdivision will be returned to agricultural use under new US Forest Service regulations.
New rules also would limit residential and commercial classification on the east side of US Highway 31 at Obsidian.
According to Gray Reynolds, Sawtooth National Recreation Area superintendent, "We wish to eliminate the clutter and haphazard development of the area."
According to regulations published in the Federal Register, owners in these areas have three choices of what to do with their property.
They can take a fair market value for this land now or sell their land and continue to live on it as late as Oct. 31, 1982.
Price will be discounted for the number of years owners remain.
Owners also can trade land with the US Forest Service if they wish.
Gray said the Forest Service will recognize only three cities in the NRA, Stanley, Lower Stanley and Sawtooth City or Smiley Creek. He said the Forest Service will limit

Ouster vote due in July?

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders are quietly making arrangements for a House vote on impeachment in late July and a Senate trial of President Nixon, if necessary, beginning in late August.
The timetable, which has been under discussion among Democratic and Republican leaders, is only tentative and could be altered by unforeseen events.
The plans are lined up so that the House Judiciary Committee will complete its impeachment inquiry by the end of June and on a growing assumption that the committee will recommend that articles of impeachment be sent to the House floor.
If so, and if the House should vote to impeach the President, the timetable would mean that the Senate trial probably would not be concluded until shortly before the Nov. 3 Congressional elections.
Few of the senior leaders of Congress are willing to discuss the tentative plans openly because they say they do not wish to give the impression that they are prejudging the outcome of the inquiry under way in the House Judiciary Committee. But the leaders must be prepared to act on the House committee's recommendation that the impeachment process might run its full course.
Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the House Democratic leader, confirmed in an interview on Thursday that he and the House Speaker, Carl Albert of Oklahoma, had discussed a possible impeachment scenario with the Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana.
Moreover, the House Republican leader, Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona, discussed the impeachment timetable and its potential effect on the 1974 elections at a private meeting last Tuesday with Republicans serving their first terms in the House.

Nixon courts allies

(c) Chicago Daily News

PARIS — President Nixon moved to repair United States relations with allies Saturday at a gathering of world leaders paying respect to the late French President Georges Pompidou.
"Nixon halted Pompidou as a 'great and distinguished leader' on his arrival here, smoothing over sharp policy differences with France over the past year, the study says, and the US-European issues."

Disaster hits again
XENIA, Ohio (UPI) — Another disaster struck this tornado-ravaged southwestern Ohio community Saturday when fire swept through a furniture store, killing one National Guardsman and injuring two others. A third Guardsman was missing and feared dead.
"It's the second disaster to happen to this town," a Guard spokesman said.
The tornado that ripped through the city Wednesday killed at least 38 persons, injured upward of 1,000 and left hundreds homeless.



Crowd pleaser
PARISIAN well-wishers surround President Nixon Saturday as he heads back to the US ambassador's residence after paying homage to French President Georges Pompidou, who died Tuesday. Nixon postponed his return to the United States until today to fit in talks with the leaders of France, Italy, Britain, West Germany and Denmark. (UPI)

Mr. T-N
SAYS...

The Walkathon marchers earned worthy appreciation — and some tired feet.

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Boyle Magic Valley Obituaries Twin Falls benefit today

Boyle witness called

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — The prosecution in the murder trial of W. Am. Tony Boyle will call a key witness next week, one of two men who allegedly heard Boyle order the assassination of his bitter rival for the United Mine Workers union presidency.

Boyle, 72, is accused of originating the scheme to kill Joseph A. "Jack" Yablonski, his presidential opponent in a bitter 1969 union election, and of authorizing the payment of \$20,000 in UMW money to three hired killers.

He was called as a witness by William J. Turnbull, indictments allege that only Turnbull, District 19 president, and former District 19 Secretary, Treasurer Albert Pass actually heard Boyle order Yablonski killed during a June, 1969 meeting of UMW headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Yablonski, his wife Margaret and their daughter Charlotte, 24, were shot to death Dec. 31, 1969, at their home in the southwestern Pennsylvania coal fields. Their deaths came just three weeks after the UMW reformer narrowly lost the election to Boyle.

Of seven convicted or confessed Yablonski killers, three testified last week. Two of the three testified only that they were told Yablonski's death was ordered by "someone named Tony" or "a man named Tony."

William J. Prater, a UMW District 19 organizer from LaFollette, Tenn., testified Friday Boyle did not know about the murders.

Pass, 54, from Middleboro, Mass., testified Boyle ordered the Yablonski murders last year. He has since refused to talk with the FBI and other investigators.

Turnbull, 62, also from Middleboro, changed his mind after Prater's conviction last summer and agreed to talk with the FBI. He subsequently pleaded guilty to charges that Boyle, Pass and three other hired gunmen conspired to kill Yablonski's civil rights.

In return for his testimony, Turnbull was given a suspended sentence last Sept. 4 that the would-novelists would not charge the Yablonski murders. Instead, the District 19 president was allowed to plead guilty to a federal complaint that he conspired with Boyle and the other alleged Yablonski civil rights.

Archie Miller

TWIN FALLS — Archie Dick Miller, 20, Twin Falls, died Thursday evening following an accident.

He was born May 24, 1953, in Twin Falls and attended Twin Falls schools.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Twin Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Vicki Fitzpatrick, Eden, and Mrs. Bonnie Cox, Rhonda Miller and April Miller, all Twin Falls; two brothers, Lawrence A. Miller Jr., Eden, and Michael D. Miller, Twin Falls, and grandfathers, O. D. Pearson, Johnson, Kan.

Funeral services for Mr. Miller will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

R. G. Armacost

BURLEY — Raymond G. Armacost, 71, Heyburn, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

He was born Dec. 5, 1902, at Picher, Ark. He came to Idaho with his parents when he was 2 years old and lived in Cambridge. He settled in Cambridge until seven years ago when he moved to Heyburn where he has lived since.

He married Edith Knight in Council Oct. 15, 1935. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple May 28, 1964.

Mr. Armacost was a high priest in the LDS Church. He was also a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Heyburn; three daughters, Mrs. Marston (Lous) Morgan-Salem, Or.; Mrs. Norman (Linita) Gilbert, Fruitland, and Juliana Armacost, Selah, Idaho; three granddaughters, three brothers, two sisters, and two half-sisters.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

W. Elza Moore

GOODING — W. Elza Moore, 71, Gooding, died Friday evening at Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born May 17, 1902, at Princeton, Mo. he married Opal Blakesley Sept. 3, 1921, at Leon, Iowa. They moved to Gooding in 1937. Mrs. Moore died Jan. 2, 1961. He then married Myra Jones in August of 1962 at Gooding.

Mr. Moore worked for several years for the city of Gooding and served as a Gooding policeman for 10 years.

He was a member of the Southern Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Gooding; two daughters, Mrs. George (Martha) Urban Buffalo, N.Y., and Mrs. Earl (Margaret) McGehe, Boise; two stepdaughters, Virginia Parker, Lewiston, and Jackie Caslo, Jerome; one brother, Harry Moore, Princeton; two sisters, Ruth (Duncan) Princeton, and Lorraine Vinson, Cameron, Mo.; one granddaughter, two great-granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Thompson Chapel by Rev. John Rolf. Burial in the Elwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Monday evening from 7 to 9.

Twin Falls smorgasbord benefit today

TWIN FALLS — The Easter Seal smorgasbord sponsored by the Twin Falls Altruists Club will be from noon to 3 p.m. today at the Turf Club.

All proceeds will be used to help the children of the local Easter Seal Center.

Tickets can be obtained at the door and the public is invited.

J. Hill will furnish organ music during the dinner hours.

Texas, Hawaii and Vermont were once independent republics.

5,000 YEAR OLD CHINESE HEALTH REMEDY FOUND

PEKING (Special) — Health researchers in China have uncovered a 5,000-year-old Chinese herb remedy that possesses spectacular healing qualities and reportedly cures a host of ailments.

The "miraculous herb" may actually hold the key to a long, healthy life. Indeed, there is one historical case of a user living to be 256 years old.

Like Ginseng, the many healing properties of this remarkable herb were once considered "folklore" and superstition. Modern researchers around the world are suggesting that it may actually regulate many of the body's processes to increase SEXUAL potency, help heal GINGIVITIS, relieve ARTHRITIS, check gray hair, or loss of HAIR, improve DIGESTION, slow down ARTERIOSCLEROSIS, relieve ASTHMA symptoms, reduce cholesterol, improve ABSCISS conditions, relieve inflammation of the TRINARARY TRACT, help chronic INSOMNIA, relieve the common COLD, FEVER, and generally improve your health by increasing your body's potential to heal itself.

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Ginseng is not a drug, but an herb or vegetable. It is extremely rich in vitamins and minerals. What's more, this amazing natural remedy is completely safe and free of any side effects. Unfortunately, high-grade ginseng is in short supply, and brokers and processors around the world are bracing themselves for a huge market as the herb's purported "near-miraculous" healing properties become more widely known to the general public.

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This wonder herb is said to have helped millions of other people, and it may help your health problem, too. Isn't it worth a try?



Victims of fire

AN unidentified woman, left, tries to comfort Shari Gilbertson, 18, and her husband, Allen, 21, after a fire in their Oshkosh, Wis., apartment Friday night killed their 15-month-old son, Scott, and left both of them severely burned. (UPI)

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial	Magic Valley Memorial	Mitotoka Memorial
Admitted	Admitted	Admitted
Mrs. Tom Gardner, Mrs. Sylvester Thout, Mrs. Wayne Sawyer, Mrs. Larry Krutze and Betty McNairy, all Burley; Raymond Armacost and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, both Heyburn; LaMar Loveland; Paul and Marjorie Perry, Rupert.	Mrs. Donald Fox, Mrs. Donald Hughes, Howard Brown, Michael Kizer, Mrs. Adolph Becker and Mrs. Paul Erickson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Stanley Vandenberg, Kimberly; Mrs. Frank Cheney, Gooding; Alma Evans, Buhl; Mrs. George Campbell, Ketchum; Jacob Schaak, Wendell; Mrs. Ica Lancaster, Filer; Mrs. Wayne Graham, Hansen, and Raymond Craven, Paul.	Discharged: Elmer Lewis, Marion Davis and Laurel Bergstrom, all Rupert; Brenda Slens, Burley; Neil Perry, Paul Kraus Gold, Rexburg; Phyllis Jafek and son and Louis Barlow, all Heyburn.
Discharged: Chris Wagaman and Librado Pantoja, both Burley; Mrs. Vern Preult, Nezman VandeVenter, and Tessie Madden, all Paul; and Annabelle Arjona, Rupert.	Discharged: Mrs. Michael Green, Bernita Williams, Mrs. Douglas Wright and son, Mrs. Robert Brown and son, Mrs. Chester Sherris, Mrs. Phyllis Greve and son, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Vernie McClain, Thurlo Gartwell, Joseph L. Cook, Gary Randall, Travis Hansen and Harold Olsner, all Twin Falls.	Discharged: Crystal Olsner, Gooding; Ricardo Rangel, Mobot, Wash.; Melrose Burgess, Paul; Mrs. Kil Genterman, Castleford; Ryan Tolman-Murtaugh, Mrs. Richard Satterwhite and son and Mrs. George Comstock, all Burley; Mrs. Ivan Schroeder, Buhl; John Wallin, Mrs. Marshall Roberts and William Hansen, all Burley; Bruce Grant Hagerman; Kathryn Westing; Nampa; Mrs. Charles Teator, Kimberly, and Helmut Purser, Sun Valley.

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1 year 13.00	3 months 9.25
Mail subscription accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.	1 year 33.00

Gooding County

Admitted	Discharged
Edna Rose, Julie Petersen, Ricca, Woodhead, Ethel McPherin, all Gooding; Mrs. Karl Kratzberg, Wendell.	Mrs. Al Larson, Utah; Mrs. Billy Brown, Wendell, and Mrs. Versa Holland, Jerome.
Mrs. Arthur Greer 366-2258; Minnie Convis 678-0748; Edna Heston 825-5615; Shoshone 884-2587; Springdale 788-4077.	Charles Thompson, Hagerman, and Bernard Knighton, Burleigh.
St. Benedict's	A son to Mr. and Mrs. Al Larson, Utah.
Admitted: Mrs. Al Larson, Utah; Mrs. Billy Brown, Wendell, and Mrs. Versa Holland, Jerome.	There are about 400 members in the average ward (parish) of the Mormon Church.

O. A. Parrish

BURLEY — O. A. Parrish, 62, Burley, died Saturday at the Veterans Hospital in Boise following a long illness.

He was born Nov. 18, 1911, at Elba. He attended school at Elba and later spent a year in the Brigham City, Utah, High School studying music.

He was a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Parrish was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife, Heyburn; three daughters, Mrs. Ida Parrish, Burley; three brothers, Parrish, Burley; Gerald J. Parrish, Redding, Calif.; and Thel Parrish, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Rogers, Ark.; a sister, Eloise Love Houston, Tex., and his maternal grandmother, Moody Gartin, Laurel.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in Mountain Home and burial will be in Wayne County, Mississippi.

James Phippen

HAMMETT — James F. Phippen, 38, Hammett, was pronounced dead of accidental injuries on arrival at a Boise hospital Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, Darlene, one daughter, Kimberly, and three sons, Robert, Carl and Russell, all Hammett; his mother, Mrs. Alma Myers, Laurel; his sister, Roberta Phippen Rogers, Ark.; a sister, Eloise Love Houston, Tex., and his maternal grandmother, Moody Gartin, Laurel.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in Mountain Home and burial will be in Wayne County, Mississippi.

Ida McManamy

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Ida Ellen (Diny) McManamy, 67, Hagerman, died Friday afternoon in St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, after a short illness.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Methodist Church by Rev. William Paul, burial in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Complete obituary will follow.

Patricia Lee

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Patricia L. Lee, 33, Caldwell, former Twin Falls resident, died Friday at Nampa following a long illness.

Born Oct. 21, 1940, in Wilmar, Minn.; she graduated from Twin Falls High School. She married Gary Lee March 4, 1963.

Mrs. Lee was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Caldwell.

Surviving besides her husband are one son, one daughter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Oneida Falls; one brother, and two sisters including Mrs. Rich (Betty) Cooke, Twin Falls.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lee will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

N growth carries dangers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning that it is not difficult to make an atom bomb, a Ford Foundation study said Saturday that the growth of the nuclear power industry carries a substantial risk of terrorists or others stealing nuclear materials to make illegal weapons.

The report said present safeguards against nuclear theft are inadequate and called on the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to arrange to develop long-term safeguards that will deal effectively with the risks.

"Terrorists or criminals or even a single fanatic might try to steal nuclear weapons materials for money or for purposes of political coercion," it said. "If they succeeded, they could use the materials in a number of ways to threaten groups, governments, or whole communities."

If such a raid should occur, the report envisioned "a group of perhaps five to ten persons using sophisticated techniques and equipment" stealing a power plant or other facility in a widespread area.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Scotch Bop at the Twin Falls Presbyterian church will hold a "buff" price sale of all merchandise from 6 a.m. until 11 a.m. Wednesday and again on APRIL 11.

TWIN FALLS — The Amoma Club of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in the church parlor.

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Twin Falls Cemetery Ass'n

A. W. Hill, Modlan, Pres. and Mgr. 435 Main Avenue E. Twin Falls

Election set at CSI this week

TWIN FALLS — Student senate election will be held Wednesday and Thursday at College of Southern Idaho.

Voting will be conducted in the Shields academic building, and multi-use building on the main campus and the vocational building on Kimberly Road.

Other activities scheduled this week include Student Senate campaign speeches, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Monday at the vocational school and 11 a.m. at the Eagle's Nest.

The All Campus Club meets at 10 a.m. and an alcohol safety program is set from 7 to 10 a.m. both Monday in the student conference room.

The Trivia Bowl is scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Eagle's Nest Monday through Thursday. Tuesday's activities include an RSVP meeting from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in the student conference room. Phi Theta Kappa meeting, noon, CSI board meeting, program board meeting, noon, student conference room, and baseball, CSI vs. TVCC, 1 p.m., Cowboy Stadium.

Intramural volleyball is scheduled at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the gym. Thursday the Veterans Club meets at noon and the Student Senate, 1 to 3 p.m. both in the student conference room.

CSI baseball team meets UTC at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Cowboy Stadium and the track team will enter a meet at Ricks College.



Marchers wind up Walkathon at McDonald's



Artis 'Straight Arrow' Trainer and group stroll Falls Avenue

Walkathon nets \$10,000

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 130 walkers joined Saturday's 20-mile walkathon for the March of Dimes, raising about \$10,000.

The walkers, mostly teenagers with strong legs, left from Twin Falls City Park about 9 a.m., headed out to Washington Street and Pale Line Road, over to Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road. Then the marchers for charity turned on Locust to Heyburn and ended the long walk at McDonald's. Most had made it by 3:30 p.m.

Marchers passed through several checkpoints on the way where National Guardsmen validated their march tickets. Guardsmen were on duty to aid in the march. State police, sheriff's deputies and Twin Falls city police patrolled the march route for safety.

Ten marchers speeded up the pace somewhat. Members of the Twin Falls High School and O'Leary track teams ran the entire 20-mile route. Rick Murray, a Twin Falls sophomore, shot through the 20 miles the fastest, at 1 hour, 57 minutes.

Marchers completed the march that would mean more than \$100,000 in additional help for the youngest and oldest marcher, from records on pledges. A Brownie troop of 6 and 8-year-olds made it eight miles on the walk, but had to stop after that.

One marcher summed it up as she strode toward the hamburger at the end of the road. "I feel fine," she said, "except for my feet."

Marchers who made it all the way were rewarded with a free hamburger and drink at McDonald's, donated by William Kyle, owner of the "Straight Arrow" made the march hard going, and most walkers looked glad to see the end. Show faces were upturned; noticeable limps picked up, and walking sticks were used.

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Petition drive set on reform

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls League of Women Voters today launched a petition drive in support of national election campaign financing reform.

League member Mrs. Ella Nelson said that nationwide the league is attempting to gather 25 million signatures by April 30 to put a national election campaign financing law on the ballot.

The petition calls for a law providing for combined private and public financing of all federal elections, limits on contributions and expenditures and full disclosure of contribution sources.

Mrs. Nelson said the Twin Falls chapter is also planning to be involved in Sen. John Peavy's initiative for state campaign finance legislation. She said this current drive for national reform "should be a pretty good indicator of what will happen" with Peavy's initiative.

On April 26 the petitions from throughout Idaho will be gathered in Lewiston. From there Mrs. Nelson will carry the local petitions to the national convention in San Francisco.

Copies of the Idaho petitions will be sent to all four national representatives of the state in Washington, Mrs. Nelson said.

"People are always wondering why they can't hear," she said. "This is an opportunity for people all over the United States to help," she said.

League members along with other interested citizens hope to gather at least 1,000 signatures in Twin Falls.

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Oratorio set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Choral will perform an oratorio today at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho.

Directed by Roger Vincent, the choral will present "The Holy City" by A. R. Gaul. A free will offering will be taken, but there is no admission charge.

The concert is sponsored by the Idaho State Commission on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

TF woman hurt in collision

TWIN FALLS — Marie Irene Harding, 49, Twin Falls, received cuts and bruises in a two-car collision Friday afternoon.

Jeffrey Howard Runk, 16, was the driver of the other vehicle. The accident occurred at the intersection of Second Avenue East and Third Street East. The Harding vehicle was traveling south on Third Street. It stopped at the intersection, pulled out in front of Runk's car which was going west on Second Avenue. The two vehicles collided.

Damage was estimated at \$500 to Runk's car and at \$200 to the Harding vehicle.

Runk received a complaint for failure to yield to the Harding woman.

Car hits brick wall

TWIN FALLS — Donna Keith Brewster, 19, had a run-in with a brick wall early Saturday morning.

A car driven by Brewster in Twin Falls, struck the southeast corner of the General Adjustment Bureau Office, 1245 Lynnwood Mall.

The car was demolished and the wall crumbled. Damage to the building was estimated at \$200.

Brewster, who sustained cuts and bruises from the accident, was taken by a friend to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Incident retold

BUNLEY — Mrs. E. C. Warrin, Bunley, an early day Albion resident, has asked the record be set straight about an incident recounted in the Times-News March 14.

The article, a history of the Annie Laurie Inn, Albion, told of her brother, Jay Harrold. The article attributed a gash still visible in the bar of the inn as having resulted from an argument between her late brother and a companion, Dave Peterson.

Mrs. Warrin said she knows of no such incident ever having occurred and has contacted the wife and sister of Peterson and they, too, can not recall ever hearing such a story.

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William E. Howard, General Manager

Sunday, April 7, 1974

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Phone 733-0931



PETER LISAGOR

Accepting IRS view, paying taxes only avenue

WASHINGTON — In the politics of survival, defiance of the Internal Revenue Service is a devastating no-no.

Thus, in political terms, President Nixon had no choice but to accept the IRS judgment that he owes \$432,787.13 in back taxes, plus interest — or face further setbacks in his campaign to avoid impeachment.

Nixon's decision to pay up, even though his tax counsel claimed they had "a valid and compelling" case for contesting the findings of the staff of the joint committee on internal revenue taxation, was seen here as a political imperative.

Nixon had nobody to blame but himself. As a White House statement noted, the President himself stated he would abide by the committee's judgment when he "voluntarily requested" the panel to examine his tax returns since he became president.

Under those circumstances he left himself no fallback position, once the IRS concurred in the committee staff's elaborate analysis and recommendations, with minor exceptions.

Ethical observers believe Nixon's decision reduced somewhat the impact of a president being stuck for making invalid deductions and other disallowed claims. But there was general agreement that the apparent flinching would hardly help his case.

The House Judiciary Committee may consider the tax delinquency a moot issue now, although there was no immediate reaction from its leaders. Public confidence in the President, however, was not expected to rise perceptibly, particularly as the public learns of the details meticulously explored by the committee's staff.

One veteran opinion analyst noted that Nixon was in a "no-win position," mainly of his own making. The White House statement, noting

that the IRS "rebutts any suggestion of fraud on the part of the President," said:

"Any errors which may have been made in the preparation of the President's returns were made by those to whom he delegated the responsibility for preparing his returns and were made without his knowledge and without his approval."

The President has made similar statements about those to whom he said he delegated authority for conducting his 1972 re-election campaign, which led to the abuses and wrongdoing associated with the name of Watergate.

In terms of his present situation, when he's faced with the impeachment proposition, it won't help him to accept a half-million dollar tax claim," said one observer. "Paying up is only marginal benefit to him. What else could he do?"

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the chairman of

the ways and means committee, has said Nixon would resign once his tax situation was fully aired. But other policies were reluctant to join the Mills bandwagon, either before Thursday's developments or since.

But the agreement was general and widespread that the President may have bought some time by paying the back taxes, but he could scarcely have improved his position in public standing or diverted the impeachment inquiry from its course.

With the April 15 income tax deadline approaching, interest in the President's own tax plight is seen as especially keen and dramatic.

"But it's not world-shaking, and will have an effect but not a decisive one," said one political figure, who added that many people might regard the IRS judgment as the first in a series of judgments on the president's conduct of his going and management of his own affairs in the White House. And no question it's negative."

TF zone decision public's business

Several points should be made about a summit meeting of Twin Falls county and city officials and planners that began Thursday night and lasted until early Friday morning.

1. The matter before the group was of greatest importance. Representatives of county and city government met as the Twin Falls Joint Planning Council to hammer out some consensus on the shape of the county's new zoning ordinance.

The ordinance would do nothing less than shape the future growth of the county. It is perhaps the most important item of business before any county governmental unit.

2. Important agreement or consensus was reached by the participants. Reports from those attending the late-hour session say a consensus was reached on several controversial aspects of the zoning ordinance.

One of the major areas of agreement involved an earlier request from the new city planner, Planner David Richey had asked for a partial restriction on new residential subdivisions outside the Twin Falls city limits to give him time to prepare a land-use plan for the county. He estimated two years would be required to draft the plan. Until then, he asked the county to restrict subdivisions to an area of just over three square miles along existing sewer lines.

The planner's proposal had come under heavy fire from land development and real estate spokesmen, who insisted much more land was needed for growth.

Participants at Thursday's meeting say consensus was reached that Richey's plan should be abandoned and the county should instead permit subdivisions to move out an area of about eight square miles roughly the size of the existing city.

If put into effect, this consensus would tend to accelerate unplanned outward movement of "leapfrog" subdivisions and use up a great deal of highly productive farmland in the process.

It sets a strong precedent for overruling the recommendations of planners. And it suggests lopsided responsiveness to the wishes of developer and real estate interests.

3. The Joint Planning Council reached its consensus in secret. There was a short public session at the council's Thursday meeting. But agreement on the important questions before the group was hammered out in secret session.

The secret session is in marked contrast with the openness which had characterized earlier stages in developing the new zoning ordinance.

The county Planning and Zoning Commission had held a public hearing on an early zoning proposal. Later the county commissioners had held another public hearing.

It is interesting to note that most of the testimony at the two public hearings had stressed preservation of the Snake River Canyon Rim from encroachment by residential developments. Judging from the tentative agreement reached Thursday night, agreement has been reached to protect the rim.

If so, it shows the county commissioners have been responsive to public sentiment when the public had a chance to express itself at a public hearing.

Of course, the proposal to limit residential subdivision expansion outside the city had not been presented until after the earlier hearings, and no public hearing has been held on the new suggestion.

It is difficult to find any reason now for secret meetings on the ordinance.

The business before the Joint Planning Council chaired by Twin Falls County Commissioner Merle Leonard, was the public's business. It is hard to imagine any legitimate argument or consideration which could not properly be aired in public.

The public has a right not only to present its views but to witness the decision-making process as well.

4. Any consensus reached at the Thursday summit meeting still must be formally approved by the three Twin Falls County Commissioners. An amended zoning ordinance reflecting the consensus of that meeting is being prepared for final action by the commissioners.

In view of the importance of the ordinance, it would be appropriate to call another public hearing on the amended proposal before final action is taken.

The county commissioners have been sensitive to the wishes of the public in the past and have made sure the people were informed of each new amendment to the plan. They surely will want to continue that openness in the future.

Hopefully the commissioners will agree to give the people of Twin Falls County a chance to examine and comment on the final draft of the zoning ordinance before taking final action.

"Don't Worry About This Guy, He's Half-Asleep!"



Men pass, ideals, problems of nations go on

WASHINGTON — Men pass but nations and the problems of nations go on.

Twenty-five years ago, the North Atlantic Treaty was signed in this capital, and since then the government's concern has been to fuse, with each other these days, maybe someone should celebrate the original idea.

The Atlantic idea was simple. It was an apology for the spectacular tragedies of the past and a recognition of a common future. And it was an admission by the Old World and the New World that they shared a common civilization, and could preserve it only by common policies.

Also, despite all the friction, the Atlantic partnership, and its companion, the European community, have been comparatively successful.

After all, the two world wars were really one long civil war between the few remaining nations, including Germany, that believe in

personal liberty and political democracy and the maintenance of peace for only 20 years between 1919 and 1939.

Compared to that, the Atlantic alliance has kept the peace for over 27 years.

Maybe we should be celebrating the 25th birthday of the Western alliance instead of opening its wounds.

Europe and America are not talking today about the ideals of human dignity, or even of their common interests in controlling inflation.

population, military arms pollution and the power-and-hunger-of-the-hungry.

They are talking now about personal and political things — about the death of Pompidou and who comes after him, about the arguments between Henry Kissinger and Michel Jobert, the political weakness of Richard Nixon, the aging leaders of China, the price of oil and other raw materials.

After a quarter of a century in the Atlantic, of the most successful alliance in history and in Europe, of the most imaginative experiment in political internationalism since the formation of the American republic, this is a poor and narrow show. Both the Atlantic alliance and the European community are now allowing short-run national interests to threaten their common security.

On the 25th anniversary of the NATO alliance, and at the critical point in the development of the European community, America is puzzled about what France has been saying to us on this side of the Atlantic during Pompidou's last days.

The Nixon administration obviously has its own internal problems, inflation, unemployment, and even the possible impeachment of President Nixon. It is aware of its own fragility, as is Paris, but it has not forgotten the mistakes of American isolation, or the tragedies of the two world wars, or its hopes for the reconstruction and unity of Europe, or its dreams of an Atlantic community that would defend the common civilization of the West.

Nixon has stuck to his foreign policy initiatives despite his troubles at home.

Nonetheless, on this anniversary of the Atlantic alliance and at this critical point within the European economic community, Washington is sticking to the hope of Atlantic partnership and European unity, which has guided its policy since the last war.

The death of Pompidou is a painful merely. It demolishes the pact, Churchill, Eisenhower, DeGaulle, Adenauer, Kennedy, Truman, and Johnson have all disappeared since the inception of the Atlantic partnership and the European community, but despite all the deaths of national politics, the ideal of Atlantic partnership and European unity go on.

Empty schedule filled

WASHINGTON — Last Saturday's marriage of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to the former Nancy Maginnes came as a surprise to everyone.

Not even the Pentagon was in on the secret, and members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are still mumbling that it was typical of Kissinger to do something like that on Saturday, when most congressmen were out of town.

Although the State Department has remained mum on what led to the marriage, it has been able to put pieces of the story together.

Kissinger came back from the Soviet Union on Thursday and immediately plunged into talks with Moshe Dayan in Washington. These talks continued until lunch Saturday.

About noon Kissinger finished with Dayan, bade goodbye to him and then turned to his aide and asked, "What do I have on my schedule now?"

The aide said, "I don't see anything on your schedule, Mr. Secretary. You're free the entire afternoon."

Kissinger was incredulous. "What do you mean, I have nothing on my schedule? I always have something on my schedule. I think I'll go see the President."

He's in Key Biscayne meeting with his lawyers," the aide said.

Well, is there any head of state visiting this country whom I can see?"

"Henry Kissinger is in a hot beach, but if you see him right after you see Moshe Dayan, Sadat, or Egypt might get angry."

Kissinger started pacing up and down the office.

now, it will just stir up the Soviets and the Chinese?"

"Chinese? There's an idea. Why don't I go see Chou En-lai? Get me Peking on the phone. Hello, Chou... This is Henry. I thought I'd come over for the afternoon, and we could have a bowl of rice together... Oh, you've got tickets for the opera?... No, no that's all right. We'll do some other day... Yeah, sure, I'll give you some notice the next time."

That's when Nancy Maginnes walked into the office.

"Hi, Henry. I was just driving by, and I stopped in to say hello. I won't keep you."

"No, no, sit down. I'm glad to see you. I don't have anything to do this afternoon."

"You must be kidding," Miss Maginnes said. "I wish I was. My staff left me without a trip, a negotiation or an appointment."

Miss Maginnes nodded sympathetically.

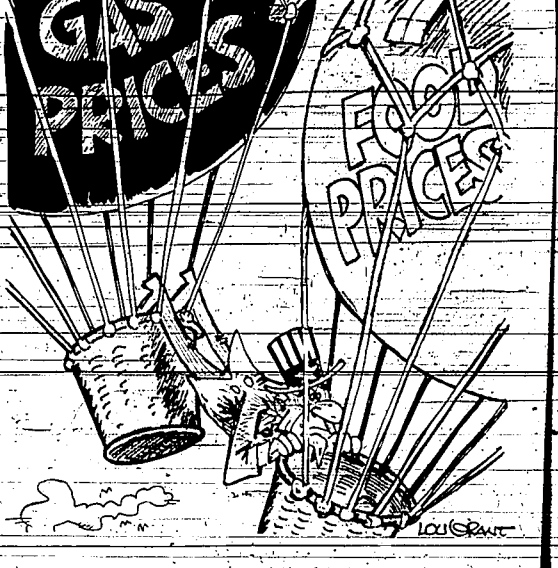
"This is just a suggestion, Henry, but since you're late for the rest of the day, why don't we get married?"

Henry was shocked. "Married? It never occurred to me. I could probably get married this afternoon, couldn't it?"

"I'll check with protocol," the aide said, "but I'm sure they'll have no objection."

"Why not?" Kissinger asked Miss Maginnes. "It will be a fun way to kill the day before I go off to Damascus."

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT



(C) Los Angeles Times

Congress looking for impeachment directions

Would you bite the hand that feeds you?



By Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — Now that members of Congress have taken the dusty machinery of impeachment down off the shelf and put it in their desks, they are looking around for some directions on how to use it.

The House has no standing rules dealing specifically with its role in the impeachment process — the approval of a resolution of impeachment and specific articles listing the charges. The Senate does have a set of rules, adopted in 1862, to guide it through a trial of an official impeached by the House.

LAWYER'S ROLE

Precedents will need to be cited to support at least two sides of a procedural argument, as the current debate over the proper role of the President's lawyer in the committee inquiry illustrates.

James D. St. Clair cites precedent in insisting that he be allowed to take part in the committee's proceedings, including sessions in which the staff takes testimony from witnesses in private. Those opposing St. Clair — Clinton

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Other questions, and the partial answers with history supplies, include:

Q—Has the House always handed over the matter of impeachment to a committee for initial investigation?
A—Yes. Before creation of the Judiciary Committee in 1913, the House named a special committee to conduct such an inquiry. This was the case in the first three impeachments, in 1789, 1801, and 1805. The Judiciary Committee has traditionally conducted the inquiry. The one exception came in 1868, when the Committee on Reconstruction conducted the second inquiry into charges against President Andrew Johnson. The first inquiry by the Judiciary Committee, ended in a House vote against impeachment, the second, by the Reconstruction Committee, resulted in impeachment.

ARTICLES OF IMPEACHMENT

Q—Does the House committee simultaneously report a resolution of impeachment and articles of impeachment?
A—Yes, in current practice. In early impeachments, however, the House first impeached the official and then authorized a committee to draw up the articles.
Q—Can the House impeach someone even if the committee recommends against it?
A—Yes. In 1828-33, the Judiciary Committee investigated charges against Federal Judge Harold Leitch and found the evidence insufficient to warrant impeachment. The House impeached him anyway, but he was later found not guilty by the Senate.

THE SENATE TRIAL

Q—Who presents the case for impeachment in the Senate?
A—Managers on the part of the House, selected by the House from members of both parties after the impeachment vote. There is no requirement that all managers be House members, leaving open the possibility that staff counsel — like John M. Dour and Albert E. Jenner, Jr. — could be included as managers.
Q—What sort of proceedings can intervene between impeachment and trial?
A—The impeached official may argue that

he is not one of the officers subject to impeachment, or that the offenses for which he was impeached are not "treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors." He makes his case to the House managers, and the official may again respond, and so on. The Senate finally decides the matter.
Q—Who calls witnesses in an impeachment trial?
A—Lawyers for both sides can call, examine and cross-examine witnesses. The impeached official may be present and may testify in his own behalf. The presiding officer (the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in the impeachment of a president) questions witnesses, often asking questions submitted by senators, who do not directly question witnesses themselves.

VOTES AND TIME

Q—What votes does the Senate take in an impeachment trial?
A—All decisions made by the Senate in the trial are by roll-call vote and without debate, unless debate is held in secret session. The Senate votes on each article of impeachment; if there is a two-thirds guilty vote on any article, the official is acquitted; if there is a two-thirds guilty vote on any one article, he is convicted. The Senate then, by majority vote, may remove him from office and, if desired, disqualify him from holding future federal offices.
Q—How long does it take from House impeachment to Senate verdict?
A—The shortest span was one month in the last impeachment, of Federal Judge Halsted Ritter in 1936. The early impeachments took as long as a year; Andrew Johnson's in 1868 took three months.

Q—What happens if an official about to be impeached resigns his office?
A—Usually, the entire impeachment proceedings, but resignation is not a foolproof escape route. Secretary of War William W. Belknap was impeached on March 1, 1876. He same day he resigned his cabinet post. The Senate decided, by a 37-29 vote, that Belknap was still subject to impeachment. He was found not guilty.

(c) Congressional Quarterly Inc.

Auto temples still trembling

BY JERRY M. FLINT
(c) N. Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — There has been an earthquake in the automobile industry and the temples of the industry — from the Volkswagen fair in Wolfsburg, West Germany to the giant factories in Detroit and Tokyo — are still trembling.

Smaller cars, slower cars, gasoline misers — the type of cars that Detroit disdained for decades — are in demand. And it does not matter if the oil is flowing again or that gasoline stations are open again — even on Sundays.

For the Arab oil embargo last October opened a great crevice in the automobile industry, and into that crevice fell the pride of Detroit, the 4,500-pound, soft-riding, 10-miles-to-the-gallon big car.

Automobile sales in the United States are running 26 per cent behind last year's record pace, when Detroit produced 9.7 million cars. And big cars are falling the fastest.

General Motors Corporation, which has emphasized big cars, reports that its sales have slumped by one-third so far this year. For Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corporation, sales are down 20 per cent from last year. The only one of the big four domestic auto makers to show a gain this year is American Motors Corporation, which has concentrated on small cars in recent years; its sales so far this year have increased 17.14 per cent.

"We are convinced that the switch to smaller cars is not a passing phenomenon," says Henry Ford II. Stewart Parkins, president of Volkswagens of America, says "in another year and a half, they won't be using the definition 'small car.' They will be the standard car."

buyers will hang on to their big cars rather than trade them in on smaller cars at a big loss.

A 1973 Buick Electra tagged at \$4,107 when it left Detroit now brings about \$2,500 at auction, said Leon, the Toyota executive. His company's sales in the US are 16 per cent below last year's.

"Our Capri has gone up \$1,000 in the last 13 months," said a Ford man in attempting to explain why sales of the German-made Ford this year were nearly half last year's.

"The American car buyer panicked far beyond the gasoline shortage," said C. R.



Brown, vice president of American Mazda, whose rotary engine car has been threatened by the new emphasis on fuel economy. He says a government report, showing that Mazdas get only 10 to 11 miles to a gallon, has cost his company \$100 million in sales.

The central Idaho wilderness is in jeopardy and people who want to see it preserved should take action. The Idaho and Salmon River Breaks Primitive Areas will soon be either classified as wilderness or opened up to multiple use, which means logging, mining, roadbuilding, among other uses incompatible with wilderness.

The Forest Service has completed its studies and hearings and is about to finalize its recommendation to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. Butz will then make his recommendation to the President in June, and the President will recommend to Congress in September. Congress makes the final decision.

Other foreign car makers reporting sales setbacks in the US this year are Volkswagen, Mercedes, British Motors and Volvo.

At Detroit, one of the few major importers of cars, the Toyota executive says the car stockpile is only half what is needed, according to Robert Link, vice president of sales for Datsun. Because of a shortage of ships in Japan, he said, cars are "sitting on a wharf in Tokyo."

Adding to the uncertainty is the threat of a "gas" strike in Japan.

Ford says it is not selling more cars here because labor disputes in Italy have slowed production of the special parts needed to clean up engine emissions and to bring their cars up to US safety standards.

Some small American-made cars are even having trouble selling smaller cars — because they are accustomed to selling big, accessory-laden cars for \$5,000 and now they want to sell small, accessory-laden cars for \$5,000.

The American companies are making their smaller cars "more and more luxurious and more and more expensive," just as they did in the past, said Perkins, the Volkswagen official. Detroit will have to raise the price of its small cars, said Michael Sanyou, president of Subaru of America, because that is where its profits will come from in the future. "Even now, it's hard to get a stripped-down accessories-domestic subcompact," he added.

Did Detroit miss the boat by failing to see the trend toward small cars? Most importers do not think so.

"I don't think American auto makers are showing big cars down people's throats," said Sanyou, whose company imports the Japanese-made Subaru. "Maybe they're fanning desires for big cars," he conceded. But he added: "They're brought up on the big point of view. How do you change your value system?"

"It's a big country, open spaces, open ideas, and anything small or smaller didn't fit," Perkins said, referring to the US and the average American car. "It had to be big to be better."

Most car makers believe they have a chance to win the medium-price car buyer when he buys again. Such customers are willing to pay \$5,000, and most auto companies like that, but he wants a push inter-automotive transmission and air conditioning — which means that importers will push larger and more luxurious cars.

The last chance for a low-price car may be the mini-car, which is 12 feet long or less, has a low-horsepower motor, relatively low speed (65 miles an hour at most, and can get 100 miles to a gallon).

Idaho wilderness in danger

Editor, Times-News:

The central Idaho wilderness is in jeopardy and people who want to see it preserved should take action. The Idaho and Salmon River Breaks Primitive Areas will soon be either classified as wilderness or opened up to multiple use, which means logging, mining, roadbuilding, among other uses incompatible with wilderness.

significant, especially when compared to wildlife, recreation, high-quality watershed and fisheries. Some say we need the timber desperately. Really?

Something like 70 per cent of the timber cut in Alaska is exported directly to Japan. A Japanese-owned company has a 50-year lease on part of the Tongass National Forest in Alaska.

The River of No Return Wilderness Council is a group whose sole objective is to save this area. If you want to help, contact them at Box 484, Boise, 83701. Write Butz, the President, and Congress supporting a \$2.3 million early-River of No Return Wilderness.

Support candidates in the fall elections who support wilderness.

We have a right to have areas of wilderness to retreat to an renew body, mind and spirit. Wilderness has unique qualities found nowhere else: solitude and exquisite beauty to name just two. It would be an irreparable mistake to lose this wilderness.

JULIE WUBBEN
Boise

Base use big saving

By NEA-London Economist News Service
LONDON (UPI) — Those American missile submarines look like staying in Holy Loch after all in spite of the Labor election manifesto's proposal to "seek their removal."

The knee-jerk reaction of the Labor left never had much of a base in practical terms; it is hard to imagine Harold Wilson ever so beholden to the forces of anti-Americanism or pacifism in his party as to evict the Americans from within, shouting "range of Britain's own missile submarines in the north Atlantic."

The United States found its knees jerking as well. It trotted out several of its top admirals to tell the world that the base at Holy Loch in Scotland is "absolutely essential" if its missile submarines are to be able to cover their targets.

This issue only in the same that Holy Loch is necessary if the present selection of targets is to be covered as effectively as now in the cheapest and most convenient way. Destructible and handy as it is, Holy Loch is not absolutely essential to the American strategic deterrent, nor even to the deterrent as constituted by the missile submarines in the north Atlantic.

LENS

When most of these submarines carried the 200-mile Polaris A-1 missile, Holy Loch really was indispensable.

"When a submarine starts its patrol it proceeds to the nearest station — a suitable place for lurking under water — and covers the closest targets. During its patrol, it moves progressively forward to the other stations, and then comes back out along the chain again, finishing as close as possible to its base, thus maintaining target coverage for as much of the patrol period as possible.

A few of the base sites on Holy Loch, close to the patrol areas, are equipped to keep the stations within 1,200 miles of the targets and the on-station time down to a reasonable level.

Editor, Times-News:

Henry Kissinger has been up to his old tricks in the case of the Panama Canal. He is the Communist.

First he gave the Communists our food and fiber on credit of course, which is the reason bread and numerous other commodities have skyrocketed in price.

Now he is trying to give the Panama Canal away by treaty, by purchase, and by right of conquest the Panama Canal is U.S. property. It is vital to our security and we have spent \$3 billion on canal defense installations.

The Communists have sought to force us to surrender it at least 100 times. After WWII, Soviet operative Alder Hiss tried to turn it over to the United Nations and was stopped by Ambassador Spruille Braden. It took Kissinger to sign (at Panama City on Feb. 7, 1974) an agreement in principle to give our canal and Canal Zone to Panama's dictator — Omar

But the days of the A-1 missile are gone forever.

Most of the submarines now operating from Holy Loch have no missiles, which carries 10-14 warheads (the A-1 had ones up to 2,500 miles).

What the U.S. Navy likes to do with their extra range is to aim at some targets they couldn't reach before, and also to move the patrol stations farther away from the Soviet Union in order to complicate Russian efforts to locate and track the submarines.

They are not necessarily highly desirable, but not essential, at least over the next few years, and in 1978 the C-4 missile, with a 6,000-mile range will appear on the scene and could make Holy Loch, as well as Rota in Spain, superfluous.

If the Americans were checked out of Holy Loch they would have to go back to ports on the east coast of the United States. This could be done without sacrificing much target coverage by making high-speed runs to and from a point near their first patrol area. Far enough away to avoid being seen, but in the exact location; high-speed submarines are relatively noisy and easy to track; and, on top of that, by lengthening the patrol from 60 to about 80 days.

A little tougher on the sailors, perhaps, but not much in the way, being where the factories are for refit and turnover would more than make up for this.

The major cost would be a sharp reduction in the life of the nuclear reactor cores because of the higher speeds. The fissile fuel material is expensive and it takes a long time to get it back to the United States to be reprocessed.

These costs are important to the Americans. Throwing them out of Holy Loch would thus be an expensive irritant that would neither make British water nor alter American nuclear policy significantly.

However, as the American demands for Europe to defend a single shared border of Europe's defense become more insistent, it would seem reasonable to ask that the saving from Holy Loch be counted as part of Britain's contribution.

(C) The Economist of London

Canal giveaway scheme hit

Editor, Times-News:

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Torres — a Unipol Marxist, who in November threatened to declare war on us and take our \$3 billion investment by force.

Unless Congress puts a stop to this treasonous act, Kissinger will arrange for the Communists to control the Panama Canal as completely as they control Havana. Already Assistant Secretary of State Charles Meyer has been quoted by 43 Panamanian-Americans as declaring that "if Communists took Panama, the United States would not intervene."

It is impossible to imagine a more obvious invitation to disaster for us as Congressman O'Dwyer proposes to give the Panama Canal to vital to national defense as the protection of Delaware Bay.

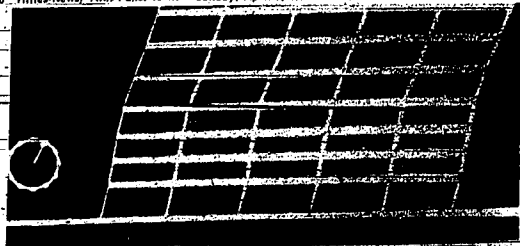
Kissinger's actions leave little doubt as to where his allegiance lies.

MIL and MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls
P. S. Don't give Panama our canal. Give them Kissinger instead!

Letters

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American humbird happy as he lives with his rozen, even if we have to borrow money to do it.

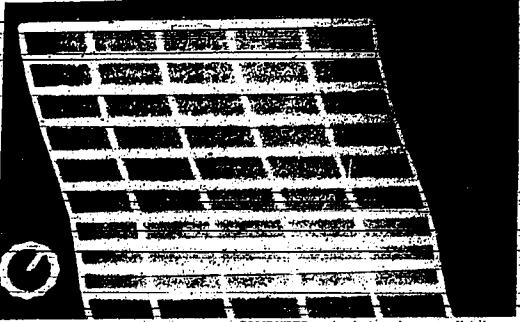


Beet, cane field workers due tougher job protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Laborers who work in beet and cane fields, members of a House Agriculture subcommittee have tentatively agreed on reform steps designed to strengthen government protection for thousands of workers in sugar cane and beet fields, it was learned Saturday. Sources close to the panel, which is drafting an extension of the federal sugar control program, said the changes would apply to a long-standing section of the program under which the Agriculture Department sets minimum wages for sugar field workers.

labor terms of the act. Among other complaints, critics charged that under the existing administrative system, decisions on wage floors and on worker-employer disagreements are made by Agriculture Department officials who work closely with growers and tend to favor their interests. In an attempt to meet those complaints, a source said the subcommittee has decided to take the job of processing wage cases away from the Department's farmer-oriented Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). Under the proposed legislation, the job would be handled by the Department's semi-independent corps of Administrative Law Judges.

Wage recommendations by the judges would still have to go to the Secretary of Agriculture for a final ruling. But in another new departure, the proposed bill would allow workers to appeal secretarial decisions to federal courts in their own home areas. Procedures for handling individual disputes between workers and sugar farmers also would be revised under the plan, instead of turning them over to local ASCS farmer committees as in the past, they would be heard by attorneys assigned from Agriculture's Office of General Counsel. Decisions by these attorneys could be reviewed by the Department's Judicial Officer and could be appealed to federal courts. Under Butz's proposal, sugar workers would have still been covered by federal minimum wage law provisions which set floors under workers on large farms.



Quake quiver

COMPUTER simulation shows predicted movement of 10-story building subjected to epicenter of hypothetical earthquake (top). Less than a second later (bottom), same building has swayed in opposite direction. Room has moved approximately nine feet from its position in top photo. (UPI)

Nixon granted tax filing delay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has given President Nixon permission to delay filing his 1973 income tax papers past the April 15 deadline because of the many changes that must now be made in the return, it was learned Saturday. The request of the IRS was made by Arthur Blech, head of the Los Angeles accounting firm which has prepared Nixon's tax returns for a number of years and is handling the 1973 taxes. It was also learned that the President may theoretically be required to pay taxes on any unreported income tax for 1973 on his 1974 earnings because of deductions to which he will be legally entitled as a result of his agreement to pay \$465,000 in back taxes and interest.

A source who asked that he not be quoted by name indicated that the revised 1973 return should be ready for filing within a few weeks but that it was not possible to have it ready by April 15. The forms must be completely redone, he said, with elimination of any deductions based on the gift of papers when Nixon was vice president and also on any expenses incurred in alterations of the properties at Key Biscayne and San Clemente. With regard to the size tax that Nixon may have to pay on his 1974 income, the source stressed that the matter at this time was theoretical and that Nixon and his tax advisers will have to decide how to proceed.

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Battle Mountain included in geothermal power plans

(C) New York Times Service
BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. — Battle Mountain hot springs will generate 10 million watts of electricity under a plan backed by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). The AEC has agreed to contribute \$9 million for construction of a power plant near the "Battle Mountain High" in northern Nevada. The "High" is named because it is a region of high heat flow outward from the earth's interior. Battle Mountain is about 200 miles southwest of Twin Falls. Hot springs in the area are believed to manifest an underground reservoir of hot water that would be used in the small experimental plant to generate 10 million watts of electricity. The Sierra Pacific Power Co. in Reno plans to use the power. Several recent developments have increased hope that

despite major technological difficulties, the energy extracted from the earth's deep interior can ultimately make a substantial contribution to the nation's power needs. They range from evidence that there is a massive chunk of extraterrestrial rock some 20 miles in volume, a mile below the surface in Montana, in initiation of a project to use the energy from the boiling high pressure "rock soup" that comes out of wells under high pressure south of California's Salton Sea. Among the other developments are the following: In New Mexico, water pressure has been used successfully to crack a deep deposit of hot granite deep in a well, opening the hot rock to penetration by the water. While this has not been done at relatively shallow depth not

hot enough for a power project, a full-scale test of the scheme is planned for next summer. Two holes will be drilled into the hot granite with water driven down the deeper hole for circulation through cracks and withdrawal at high temperature via the other hole. If the constant pressure is successful, it would make it possible to extract energy from relatively shallow deposits of hot rock in many regions of the world. In California the Pacific Gas and Electric Company has announced plans to invest \$17.5 million in a new unit at the Geysers geothermal field 90 miles north of San Francisco. The field produces dry steam. It is the only other one that does so in Italy — and now generates 396 million watts. The added unit will be finished by 1977, will boost that figure to 508 million watts.

Warplanes strike

By United Press International
Israeli warplanes carried out their first strikes since the October 1973 Arab-Israeli war, hitting two Syrian troops who Tel Aviv said had crossed the cease-fire line in the 25th day of battle on the Golan Heights front. Syria called it an escalation of the fighting. The Israeli command said all of its planes returned safely after blunting an attempt by about 30 Syrian infiltrators to capture an unmanned observation post on Mt. Hermon in the 100-square mile bulge of the heights captured by Israel in the 1973 war. Artillery and tank duels raged along the sector's front but neither side reported casualties in the renewal of the daily battles prior to the opening of negotiations to separate forces there and defuse the conflict. The Syrians said two Israeli planes made two attacks on Mt. Hermon positions in what military sources in Damascus described as an escalation. "The new episode... it is a serious provocation," fire on the houses of unarmed civilians in the villages of Abu and Dibbil and hit one house," the Syrian communiqué said. The air strikes came six days to the day from the beginning of the war and marked the beginning of the Jewish Passover holidays.

Israeli military spokesmen said the Syrians employed two troops of infantry, "probably not indoctrinated and not more than about 40 men" in the attempt to capture the unspecified Mt. Hermon position.

Hearst claims brainwash

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Wednesday. Randolph A. Hearst said Saturday he believed his kidnapped daughter was brainwashed before she announced her intention to marry a man she decided to stay with her. Symbionese Liberation Army captives. He called her captors "plain cruel people." In an interview conducted in the dining room of his suburban Hillsborough home, Hearst was asked about the theory that his daughter Patricia, who was abducted last Feb. 4, called her father a "corporate liar" and said she had chosen to stay with the terrorist SCLA and "fight beside them."

That's a psychological question, and you should ask someone in that field," Hearst said. "I think she was not brainwashed like that, but I think that after 60 days you can change people. I think she believes some of the things on the tape and not others. The girl I knew 60 days before would never have made the statement she made."

In the tape recording, Patricia, who was abducted last Feb. 4, called her father a "corporate liar" and said she had chosen to stay with the terrorist SCLA and "fight beside them." Hearst said the SCLA had broken its word. "I guessed wrong on the SCLA alone, and I thought they were going to keep their word and didn't," he said. "I do believe they are genuine physically unbalanced, but to put out a message one day saying they're going to release you and then a day later put out one saying she's going to stay with them, it is just plain cruelty. I think she's just a real little piggie, and I think they fundamentally hate this society so much that they think anything's fair."

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First libel law vote set in Senate

Sunday, April 7, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

(c) Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The Senate is expected to vote on Monday on a bill which would be the first federal criminal libel law in 174 years and would authorize criminal prosecutions against the news media for carrying defamatory statements about federal political candidates.

The criminal libel law proposal was introduced in a Senate-authorized "late Thursday" session by Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) who said it was mainly designed to stop the type of "dirty tricks" disclosed by the Watergate hearing.

The amendment to the campaign reform act of 1974 states: "No person shall cause to be published... a false and defamatory statement about the character or professional ability of a candidate for federal office... with respect to the qualifications of that candidate... if such person knows that such statement is false."

The maximum sentence would be \$1000 and six months in jail.

Talmadge said that "actual knowledge and deliberate lying are the keys to this crime... it is a carefully drafted proposal which permits the free flow of ideas in the political marketplace... It forbids outright lying and intentional misrepresentations."

"It goes without saying," said Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.) — and I want to

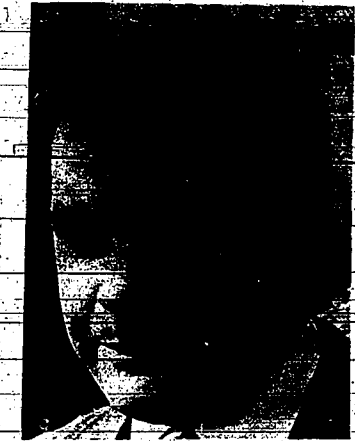
establish this — that the amendment would apply to a newspaper... reporter... a newspaper publisher, just as it applied to someone else who caused to be published matters that were knowingly false."

The proposed criminal law, to some degree, follows the existing federal civil law of libel where a recovery for libel is permitted only if a story is published with "malice" or in "reckless disregard" for the truth.

Kimball named LDS prophet

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — The elders of the Mormon church Saturday sustained Spencer W. Kimball, a 70-year-old survivor of throat cancer and open heart surgery, as their 13th prophet, seer and revelator.

With upraised right hands, 8,000 of the 13 million-member church's priesthood holders and members approved Kimball's selection as church president to succeed Harold B. Lee who died last December.



DWIGHT CHAPIN found guilty

Presidential aide convictions mount

(C) 1974 Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — The conviction of Dwight L. Chapin brings to nine the number of former aides to President Nixon who have pleaded guilty or been found guilty since the Watergate break-in on June 17, 1972.

Chapin, 33, was convicted Friday of lying to a federal grand jury investigating the campaign "dirty tricks" by an old college friend, Donald H. Segretti.

It was very disappointing to Chapin but a success for the special Watergate prosecutor's office in the first trial of a top-ranking White House figure, Chapin insisted on his innocence and planned to appeal.

He was found guilty of lying to a federal grand jury last April 11 when he denied being familiar with Segretti — distributed statements designed to disrupt Democratic challengers to the President.

The jury also convicted him on a second count for denying that he gave orders to Segretti to target on particular candidates in August during the 1972 election.

Chapin, who took the witness stand at the close of all testimony, insisted that he did

not intend to deceive the grand jurors. But he admitted that he had lied to an FBI agent and had seen some of the campaign material Segretti had sent to his home.

The main Watergate cover-up trial, scheduled to begin Sept. 9, involves indictments against four other men who were presidential aides — H. H. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and Gordon Strachan.

More than a year ago, the Watergate bugging trial ended with the conviction of G. Gordon Liddy and a guilty plea by E. Howard Hunt, both members of the White House "plumbers."

Guilty pleas for obstruction of justice have been made by John W. Dean III, former White House counsel, and lower-level White House alumni Job Stuart Magruder and Frederick LaBare. Another former Presidential aide, Herbert L. Porter, has pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI.

Egil Bud Krogh, who also worked for Nixon, admitted a role in the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist office, and the President's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, has confessed to violation of campaign fundraising laws.

Nixon to stump for GOP

(c) N. Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — In the face of his Watergate and income tax troubles, President Nixon decided Friday to campaign in Michigan and Illinois in hopes of salvaging a Republican victory in a closely contested special election.

The White House said Nixon would make a one-day trip to the 11th congressional district in Michigan, where James M. Spaulding Jr., a Republican who worked briefly for Nixon last year, is running against Robert Traxler, a Democrat.

For the President, the trip — his first this year to aid a Republican candidate — represents a "considerable gamble." Should Spaulding lose, it will be said that Nixon's personal popularity helped defeat him.

For Spaulding, the trip is also a gamble. He said Friday morning that he was "very pleased the President has accepted my invitation."

Earlier this week, however, the Republican candidate had suggested that he was not asking the President in hopes of boosting his own candidacy. "I am inviting the President to defend himself on Watergate and his economic policies," Spaulding said at that time.

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Egyptian-Soviet relations 'frozen'

CAIRO (UPI) — Egyptian-Soviet relations are almost completely frozen and Moscow is not responding to Egypt's request for more weaponry, political sources said Saturday.

The comment underscored the crisis in Egyptian-Soviet relations that developed during the 1973 Suez crisis and has worsened since, as illustrated by outspoken anti-Soviet opinion in the Egyptian press.

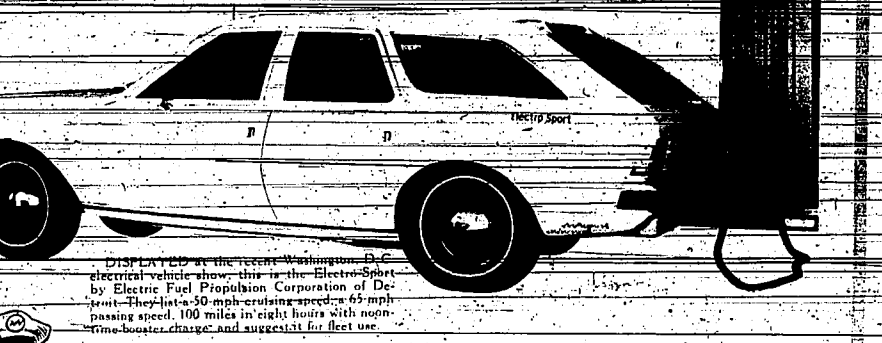
"Relations are now almost completely frozen," one source said.

The sources said Moscow's refusal to fulfill weapons requests was the main reason Egypt has concluded a deal for joint arms production with Yugoslavia.

Sadat disclosed in a speech Wednesday the details of the difficulties he had with the Soviet Union regarding weapons supplies before the October war. But he refrained from commenting on the current Egyptian-Soviet situation.

Sadat hinted he would like to go further, but said he did not want "to aggravate our relations with any country, big or small."

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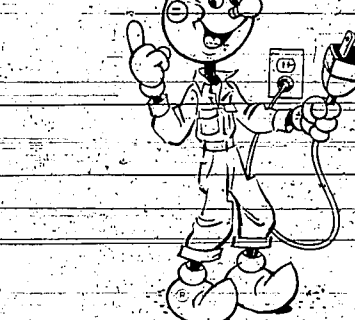
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Electric vehicles offer the only serious means at hand for shifting part of the energy burden for transportation away from the present almost total dependence on petroleum products.

(AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR)

Many adults remember the coming of television. Others still recall the thrill of learning to drive a Model-T, or seeing their first airplane. Soon you may be seeing a modern electric car for the first time.

As manufacturers of electric cars and other motorized vehicles have progressed in "working out the bugs," electric transportation has become one of the more exciting ideas of recent years. Already a number of persons know what it means to switch from gasoline power to electric power. On one stretch of mid-west freeways, Holiday Inn have installed electric charging stations on an experimental basis.

Present electric cars are primarily short range vehicles for second car use. But when they come, as coming they must, city air will be cleaner and their drivers won't worry about shortages of gasoline.

Electricity is being used in a variety of ways to help solve pollution problems, and to replace scarce petroleum-based fuels. As electric use continues to grow, we must be ready with the energy you need. We're planning ahead for your electric future.

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Board supports Barnes

By DAVID ESPO
Twin Falls Bureau

MOSCOW—Boise State University President John B. Barnes enjoys the continued support of the board of education, the board's president said Friday.

Dr. John Swartley, Boise, made his comment to newsmen the day after the board held a closed meeting with Barnes.

The discussion in the closed session included Barnes' role in the unauthorized and improper diversion of funds from revenue bond account to a 1970 remodeling project.

Board Vice-President Dr. P. Munson, Sandpoint, echoed Swartley's comments. Munson said there had been concern about the board members as to the effect of recent development on both the president and the institution.

But he also made it clear there had been "no expression" that Barnes would not enjoy board backing because of the incident.

Munson said the closed session had included an

informal polling of board members with each of them expressing his feelings about Barnes' conduct of his presidency.

He said there were no formal votes taken.

Meeting in a session prior to the closed meeting Thursday, some board members had made direct criticism for Barnes.

Swartley, speaking with newsmen, also stressed that the board is awaiting a report from the office of the attorney general about a recently completed audit. The report, prepared by the legislative auditor, includes a discussion of the diversion of funds, as well as other charges levied by a former internal auditor at BSU, William Monagle.

According to Swartley, the incident with Barnes and the diversion of funds will result in the board's policy regarding construction. He said specific guidelines will be written into the policy manual detailing what institutional presidents must do to keep

board members informed of on-campus construction.

In other developments, the board gave the go ahead for the University of Idaho to bid for bids on construction of end walls and a lid on the football stadium.

The \$3.7 million project is scheduled for completion in August, 1975. The project, which will be funded from a number of existing sources, will convert the stadium into a multi-use facility on the campus.

The board also:

- approved a sabbatical leave with pay for University of Idaho President Ernest Hartung. Academic vice president Robert Conrad will be acting president from July 1 to Dec. 1, the term of the sabbatical;
- permitted a \$5 increase in the rate of the cost of dormitory rental for students at Lewis-Clark State College. The new charge, effective this fall, will be \$135 a semester. Also approved was an increase in the cost of meals at LCS;



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Panel sets school funding

(Continued from p. 1)

Dept. of public instruction D. F. Englekling said the transfer and the approval of both local bonds involved. He said there were 11 children residing in the area who attend school in the Minidoka County District. The Jerome district board has decided, however, not to pay tuition for the students any longer.

The board also ruled that any of its employees who run for superintendent of public

instruction this fall must take a leave of absence without pay beginning July 1.

Englekling, who will not seek another four-year term, said at least two members of his staff had intentions to run. Roy Truby, a Democrat, and Ezra Moore, a Republican, were named as the candidates. Truby has already made a formal declaration of candidacy.

Under the action taken by the board—the leaves of absence

will terminate following the election which decides the candidate's future. If he wins a primary election for example, the leave will be extended through the November balloting.

The board also approved an honorary doctorate for Englekling to be awarded at the commencement at the University of Idaho this spring. He is retiring this fall after 16 years as the state's top public education official.

TF firm cuts work week

(Continued from p. 1)

And, Bach said, after a week or so of getting used to the situation, the employees managed the 10-hour days just as well as they handled the 8-hour days.

Energy has also been conserved. Bach estimated most of the firm's lights are on about 10 hours a week less and the air compressors are working 10 hours a week less. During the 5-day week some employees would stay late and the machinery and lights, now, however, everyone leaves at the end of 10 hours work, Bach said.

Even so, February's electric bill is just slightly under that of January, Bach said that a cool weather streak during February upped the bill considerably.

For many of the firm's workers, who commute miles from towns like Shoshone and Buhl, the energy savings is significant.

"I don't mind the extra two hours a day at all. It's going to

save me \$2 on gas, too," employee Mark Bach, Buhl, said.

Energy, however, seems a side benefit considering the employees' views of the 4-day week.

"I think it's real great. I go fishing. I'm out in the woods a lot. I never get bored (of the weekends) — they're not long enough," Chuck Talkington, Hanson, said.

As for the 10-hour work days, Talkington said, "I don't mind it at all." He said he almost always goes somewhere (on the weekends) and now his trips can be a little longer.

Owen Schell Jr., Twin Falls, said that he likes the three-day weekends but wishes the extra day came on Friday. "I don't like Sundays falling in the middle," he said.

According to Bach, the employees voted against switching the day off from Monday to Friday five weeks after the 4-day week was instituted. He said that difficulty in getting gas for return trips on Sunday was one reason most

of the workers opposed the switch. Also, he said, some of the employees' wives who work near off Monday.

"It just seems like you're off as much as you're working. Time goes by real fast," Jeff Hoogland, Buhl, said. He said the 4-day week is "pretty nice" and allows him more weekend trips.

John Newman, Twin Falls, described the new system as "handy." "We can take care of all our bank work and doctor appointments on Monday," he said. Also, he said the shortened work week seems to provide much more free time.

But some employees had a different opinion.

"I don't like it too well really. It makes the day too long," Don Bowen, Twin Falls, said. After eight hours it gets to be

Leon McCaimon, Twin Falls, who has stayed on the 5-day week said, "It don't bother me a bit. I'm used to working 5 days."

But, McCaimon added, he would like to be on the 4-day schedule.

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Safeway Cheddar Cheese Chunk — Random Weight

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MILD
Safeway Cheddar Cheese Chunk — Random Weight

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Lb. **1.69**

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Prices & Items Effective Monday, April 8 Thru Sunday, April 14, 1974

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Girls place in Boise meet

CATHY BRADY, center, Twin Falls High School Junior, placed second at all-around gymnast at a recent Idaho State Invitational Gymnastic meet in Boise. Jenni Stennett, left, placed second in the balance-beam; Julie Dunken placed fifth in the uneven bars.

Jerome patrol car will be repaired

JEROME — The Jerome Police Department will be without its second police car from six to eight weeks unless emergency measures are approved. Chief Howard DuBois said today the patrol car was damaged Tuesday night when it collided with a vehicle driven by Roberta Walton, 16, Jerome. State Patrolman George Blackburn, investigating officer, said Jerome policeman George Silver was driving at an excessive speed, but was en route to investigate a silent alarm at a local service station. The accident report listed insurance claims for Miss Walton, but no citation was issued. The insurance adjuster said Wednesday he will recommend to the council that the auto be repaired. Chief DuBois said in the meantime his department will be with only one patrol car and the city dogcatcher's truck, which has been turned over to the Jerome Humane Society.

Buhl gymkhana set

BUHL — A gymkhana will be held April 14 at 1 p.m. at the Morraine arena. The arena is located one half mile north and one half mile west of the southeast corner of town. Events are planned for children 14 and under and also open events according to Alma Morrison. There will be no admission and entry fees will go toward the jackpot. Events will include pole bending, western pleasure, cloverleaf barrel race and seven-straight barrel race and flag race. DuBois said he plans to meet with the city attorney to see if emergency measures can be used to purchase a car. The council had called for bids for a new patrol car, to be opened April 16. The chief said if he receives approval to purchase a new car now, the bid opening will not be held.

Murtaugh HS honor roll announced
MURTAUGH — Supt. of Schools Florin Hulse has announced the nine-week honor roll for Murtaugh High School. Seniors named include Chris Heron, Judy Goodman, Carol Brockman, Rick Hulse, Steve Stahger, Cheryl Perkins, Scott Perkins, and Rob Wright. Juniors with top grades are Grant Hulse and Jay Goodman. Sophomores named are Patrick Anderson, Glen Mays, Patricia Peterson, Shauna Mason. Freshman include Jana Peterson, Ruth Sifers, Dayi Cotti and Stelanie Watts.

GF medical services set

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry soon will have part-time medical service. Paul Dalaplata, a para-medical worker who is completing his training with Drs. D. L. Bell, Irvil W. Wells and Novell M. Wynn at Mountain Home, will conduct office hours in the old Glenn's Ferry Hospital three days a week through May as soon as renovation and equipping of his office space is complete, probably sometime next week. He will keep his office open full-time, five days a week after the end of May when his apprenticeship is complete and he no longer has to work under the close supervision of a doctor, according to Mrs. Glen Sellers, city councilwoman. The office space was formerly occupied by Dr. Ward Ruller who closed his Glenn's Ferry office about a year ago and moved to Riggle where he is partially retired. The community has been without medical service since Dr. Ruller left. Dalaplata will be able to suture wounds, treat non-serious types of illnesses and do some routine laboratory work. He will refer any illness of a serious nature to a physician for treatment. Dalaplata served in the Army Medical Corps and has been receiving additional training from the three Mountain Home doctors who practice from the same office. The Glenn's Ferry Lions Club painted the exterior of the hospital building and other civic organizations helped with cleaning, painting and repairs as needed inside the building. A tour of Dalaplata's new office facilities is planned for 7 p.m. Sunday to show the public what is available in the way of equipment and to help acquaint residents with the services which will be offered.

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Bureau plans seminar

TWIN FALLS — A Political Youth Seminar, sponsored by the Farm Bureau Women's Committee of Twin Falls, will be held Monday.

The program for students of area high schools will cover governmental issues at the city, county, state and national levels. Norma Barrett, chairman of the women's committee of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, said letters have gone to high schools throughout southern Idaho inviting them to participate.

Sessions will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho and will continue from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Student Council members, government class members, and other interested delegates are invited to attend from each school.

Seminar information will be furnished by Paul Ostyn, Twin Falls City councilman, who will discuss three types of city government: Merit E. Leonard, Twin Falls County commissioner, whose subject will be county government, duties and responsibilities. Mayor Albertson will discuss "processing a bill" in which he will explain state legislative procedures.

S. J. Albertson, Boise, author of "When the Republic" and "The Republic Fallers" will speak on federal government. The seminar will break for lunch at 1 p.m. and resume for afternoon sessions at 1:30. Albertson will continue discussions following the lunch break.

Shoshone cans regulated

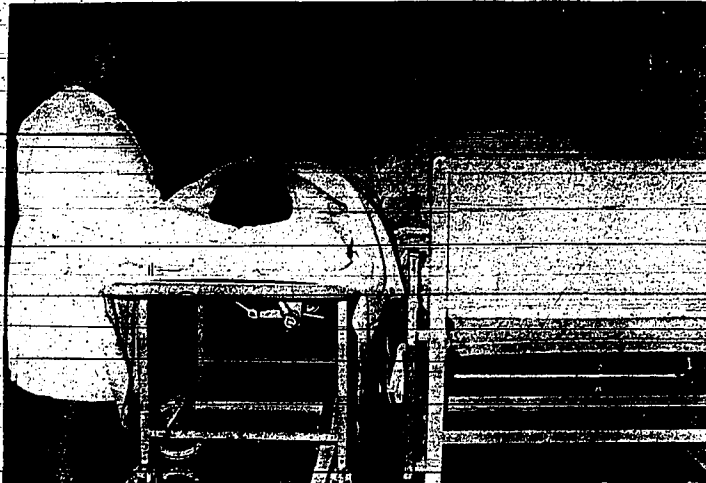
SHOSHONE — The city garbage collector will no longer pick up garbage from cans not meeting city regulations.

The city announced this new action in an attempt to help keep the city clean and cans used easier for the collector to handle.

Mayor E. R. Werry said letters will be mailed to all residents to inform them of the rules.

He said "it is felt that since this is a service for which there is no charge, (referring to collecting garbage by the city) that the least people can do is cooperate with the regulations."

The occupants of the premises that become unsanitary by accumulated garbage or refuse will be issued citations in accordance with city ordinances, the mayor pointed out.



Space short

ONLY AVAILABLE space Thursday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital for Mrs. Lona Call, Twin Falls, when she stepped from a curb and fractured her leg, was in the hallway of the fourth floor. The hospital has been operating at capacity for several months and at times it is necessary to place a bed in the hallway to accommodate an emergency. Mrs. Call, who suffered a spiral fracture, is being taken to surgery in above photo.

3 Hailey residents arrested

HAILEY — Three Hailey residents have been arrested on drug charges.

The three include Michele Ann Eldredge, 19, and Judith A. Guisasaola, 18, who were each charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture, and Ronald Jay Hyton, 19, who was charged with possession of a controlled substance and with being drunk in public.

The three were arrested at a Hailey residence early Thursday morning by Hailey Police Department officers assisted by Ketchum police. Subsequent to the arrests, a quantity of marijuana seedlings, seeds and drug paraphernalia were confiscated, officers said.

In Blaine County Magistrate Court Thursday, arraignment was continued for Miss Eldredge and Miss Guisasaola to allow time for them to obtain attorneys. Hyton's arraignment was continued until April 11.

Hyton has been released from the Blaine County Jail on \$282 bond. Miss Eldredge and Miss Guisasaola have been released on their own recognizance.

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Helicopter logging underway

SALMON — The first timber sale in the intermountain region to be logged exclusively by helicopter is to get underway about May 1 on the Salmon National Forest.

Columbia Construction Helicopters Inc., Portland, holds the contract to fall the timber, deck it and load the logs on trucks.

The 5 million board foot sale was purchased by The Intermountain Co. of Salmon and is made up mostly of ponderosa pine and some douglas fir.

Cutting of timber in the Spring Creek sale area was begun last week. The sale is expected to be logged by July 1.

Officials here noted that helicopter logging will open up areas that can't be logged otherwise because of the type of soil and steep terrain.

The helicopter will haul logs no more than a mile to a road point to be loaded on logging trucks and will make a round trip in three minutes or less.

Since this sale is the first in the region designed for helicopter operations, the forest service will attempt to collect cost data for use in establishing future helicopter logging sales.

Some helicopter logging took place on the Boise forest last year on a sale that originally was designed for balloon logging.

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Education board waits for audit

MOSCOW — The Idaho Board of Education will wait for a report from the attorney general before a formal meeting to a Boise State University audit.

But individual members of the board Thursday made it clear they were not waiting. BSU President John Barnes and the auditing firm of Touche Ross and Co. on the basis of the audit.

The 24 page report prepared by the office of the legislative auditor, details the unauthorized and improper diversion of \$129,000 from a revenue bond account into a 1978 remodeling project at the school.

Board members were upset that Barnes had permitted the diversion to take place and "unhappy" that the independent auditing firm paid \$25,000 a year to look at the school's books, haven't brought the diversion to their attention.

Deputy attorney general James H. Smith told the board he had no report to make on whether the audit indicated violations of law had occurred.

He said his office had only received the audit last week and he hadn't had ample opportunity to review it.

Trustee Ken Thatcher, Idaho Falls, told the other members of the board he thought they should "hear Barnes" with a university president who overstepped his authority. He said he felt "definitely" that Barnes was at fault for failing to get board approval for the diversion.

Narcotics advisers appointed

TWIN FALLS — Members of a narcotics advisory board have been appointed for Magic Valley.

Idaho Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park and state law enforcement commissioner John B. Anderson announced the appointments to the advisory board to the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement.

Elsa Hall, Jerome County sheriff, Dr. Bruce Blaine, Blaine County sheriff, Frank Burritt, Twin Falls police chief, and Jerome Pros. Atty. Gene Fredericksen were named to the Magic Valley panel.

The advisory committees throughout the state were named following an audit of recommendations made by the Colorado Bureau of Investigation.

The committees are designed to "improve communications and cooperation" among law enforcement agents and the state bureau.

Mattress piles often piled up in the snowdrifts, the entranceways created so that cold air does not blow into the inner rooms. The earliest times may have been modeled after bear dens.

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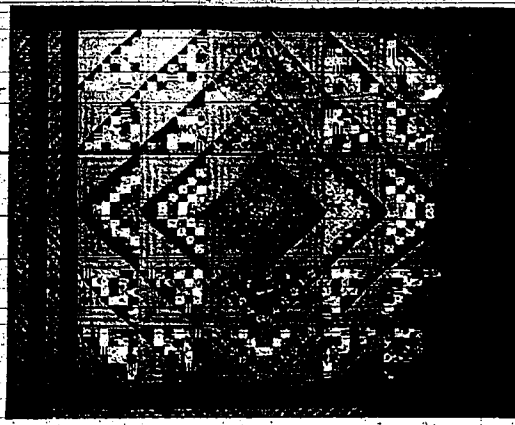
1446 TILER AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1819

PETE OLNEY

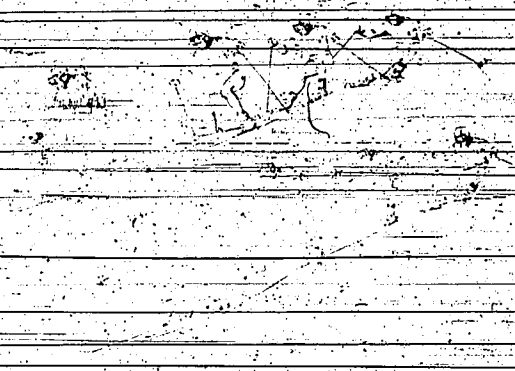
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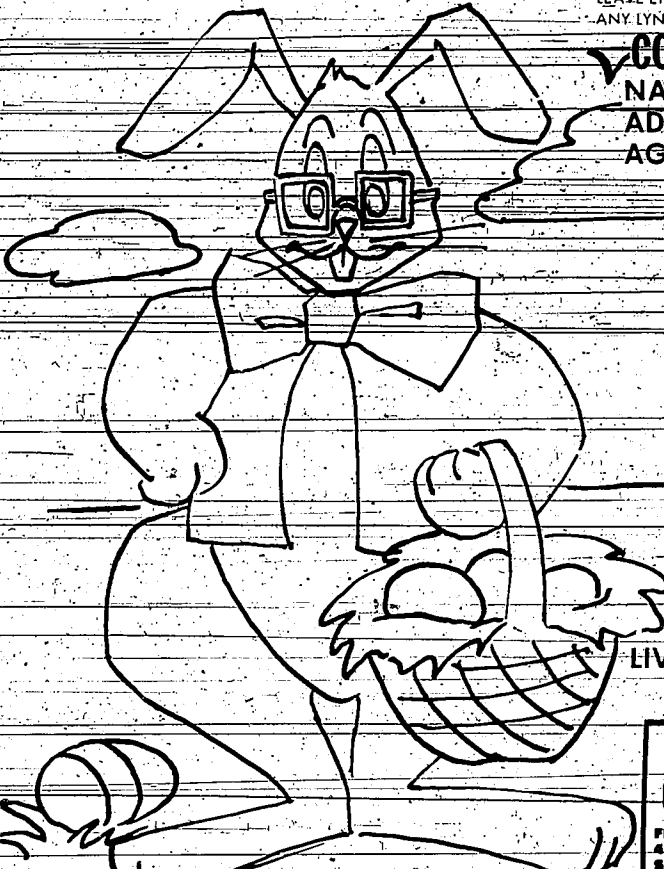
Mrs. Randall's quilt



Ralph Harris' painting

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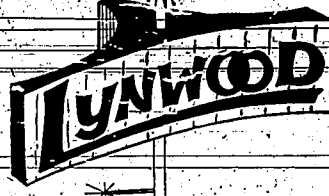
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Handiwork displayed in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Civic Library is featuring displays of handmade quilts and paintings.

Quilts made by Mrs. Elliott Randall — Jerome — including a handkerchief pattern quilt, are being displayed.

Ralph W. Harris, Hailey, free lance illustrator, has a display of some of his paintings, also at the library.

He specializes in art work for skins and sporting events and is a member of the Sun Valley Ski School.

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MANY — MANY MORE SPECIALS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS — SAVE AT FORT HARNEY — CEDAR PRICES ANY AMOUNT YOU WANT!! OPEN EVERY SATURDAY . . . ALL DAY!!! PRICED PER THOUSAND BOARD FEET TAKING FULL UNIT. PRICES ARE GOOD FOR WEEK ONLY OR UNTIL SUPPLY LASTS . . . WHICHEVER IS FIRST!! *BE WISE TO MAKE A LITTLE MONEY OUT OF LOTS OF PEOPLE * *NOT A LOT OF MONEY OFF JUST ONE*		

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New Gooding facility

Gooding gets new land bank

GOODING — Construction has begun on a new office for the Federal Land Bank Association of Gooding.

Ray Sweet, Carey, board president, said the new office will be located near the intersection of Fifth Avenue and Idaho Street. It should be ready for occupancy by early May.

"We are very pleased with the unusual building design prepared for our association by Harold Gerber, Twin Falls, sub-sweet."

The new Land Bank office will have a good aesthetic value within the community, in addition to meeting our business needs.

Brick facing is planned for the exterior walls of the multi-level structure, according to Alvin D. McCombs, association manager. A stone finish will accentuate the trim areas of the exterior.

area to be landscaped, he noted. The plans also include a parking area adjacent to the building.

Though multi-leveled, the major portion of the office space will be located on the lower level. It will provide a combination boardroom-manager's office, two smaller-sized offices, a lobby and a general office area in addition to the usual accessory rooms, said McCombs.

The mezzanine level has space adequate for an additional office and a fair sized storage area. The new office is expected to have approximately 2,600 square feet of space, he estimated.

In recent years, the FLBA of Gooding has been expanding to the point we have outgrown our existing office, said Sweet. The new building is forwarded to the completion of our new facilities.

Tenure line drawn

MOSCOW — The State Board of Education Thursday drew a line on tenure at the state's institutions of higher education.

Acting in the motion of James H. Manning, board member, agreed that no more than 75 percent of the faculty at any of the state's colleges or universities may be tenured.

Members present: Ken Thatcher, Idaho Falls, opposed the move.

The discussion arose when the president, Dr. John G. Harty, spoke, said Lewis

Clark State College would have about 85 percent of its faculty tenured in another two years if those eligible were approved.

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ALSO OFFICES AT:

TWIN FALLS

BURLEY

WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. • SUN. 9-5

FARMOWNERS INSURANCE FOR

MAGIC VALLEY

Policy and service tailored for the people of the Pacific Northwest.

Ask your agent about Mutual's new Farmowners Policy. It's a true package policy covering everything you own - home, farm buildings, equipment, even your automobile.

SPECIALIZING IN FARM OWNERS INSURANCE

Our Customers Have Realized Large Savings!

clear lakes agency

1114 Main Street, Buhl

543-6464 Twin Falls, Idaho 428

MUTUAL OF EENUMCLAW

Enumclaw, Washington

Richfield girls elected

RICHFIELD — New officers have been elected for the Girls League here.

They include Margaret Letzamis, president; Barbara Davis, vice president; Andrea Downs, secretary; Terry Reeder, treasurer; and Kitty Hubsmith, historian.

High point girl for the year was Debbie Robinson.

Several of the girls plan to attend the tri-state meeting in Walla Walla, Wash., April 19-20.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — A National Guardswoman from Twin Falls was the honor graduate of the personnel specialist school at Fort Ord, Calif.

Pvt. Margie Diferencia graduated first in the class of 150 attending the 8-week active army school. The course teaches the basic fundamentals of personnel administration.

Cleanup at Burley

BURLEY — The annual Burley spring cleanup has been scheduled to begin this month.

The community project is scheduled from April 15-19 and from April 29 to May 3. During this time, residents will

be allowed to pile yard and garden trash in alleys behind their property where it will be picked up at no extra charge.

Large items such as old appliances will not be picked up without an extra charge.

however. Refuse should be placed in bags or boxes.

The cleanup includes removal of abandoned cars. For tow-away, call Burley Auto Wrecking at 678-9922.

OPEN UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

A-1 Western Salvage Co.

South Park Avenue West

About 1/2 Mile West of Singing Bridge

Formerly Western Salvage Baling Yard

WE PAY CASH FOR JUNK AUTOS AT THE YARD OR WE'LL PICK UP

Call us for further information

734-5176 after 6 P.M.

FIRST OF THE WEEK SPECIALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE: SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY - APRIL 7th, 8th & 9th

ALBERTSONS

LEAN GROUND BEEF

99¢ LB.

FORMERLY CALLED "GROUND CHUCK" ANY SIZE PKG. SAVE 10¢ LB.

LETTUCE

4 Heads For \$1

Fresh Leafy Heads. SAVE 34¢

LEAN SLAB BACON

99¢ LB.

SAVE 20¢ LB.

LEAN SHORT RIBS

79¢ LB.

CELERY

4 Stalks For \$1

SAVE 34¢

HOT DOGS

99¢

BANANAS

8 LBS. \$1

SAVE 30¢

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

SALAMI FOR BEER

1.09

FRUIT ROLLS

12 For 69¢

Assort. SAVE 10¢

DEL MONTE PEACHES

29 OZ. 48¢

BOLOGNA

.89

EGGS

63¢

Morning Fresh LARGE - 18

ALBERTSON'S ICE CREAM

93¢

STEW BEEF

1.39

CLIP TOP CARROTS

6 For \$1

ALBERTSON'S SYRUP

89¢

CHOPPED HAM

1.39

SCHOOLBOY APPLES

3 For \$1

ALBERTSON'S SHORTHENING

78¢

NOW OPEN 24 HOURS

DEL MONTE CATSUP

51¢

ALBERTSON'S SYRUP

89¢

ALBERTSON'S BUTTER

78¢

DEL MONTE PEACHES

48¢

ALBERTSON'S SHORTHENING

78¢

FROZEN FOOD

MILLER'S CONFIDETS

1.99

ALBERTSON'S SYRUP

89¢

PEAS

28¢

POLAROID FILM

3.99

ALBERTSON'S SYRUP

89¢

BREAD

1.08

KODACOLOR FILM

2.99

ALBERTSON'S SYRUP

89¢

GRAPE JUICE

29¢

YASELINE

39¢

ALBERTSON'S SYRUP

89¢

COFFEE RICH

37¢

MOUTHWASH

49¢

ALBERTSON'S SYRUP

89¢

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS

12 For 59¢

ALBERTSON'S SYRUP

89¢

ALBERTSON'S SHORTHENING

78¢

FRENCH BREAD

47¢

ALBERTSON'S SYRUP

89¢

ALBERTSON'S SHORTHENING

78¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP

51¢

ALBERTSON'S SYRUP

89¢

ALBERTSON'S SHORTHENING

78¢

MIRACLE WHIP DRESSING

78¢

ALBERTSON'S SYRUP

89¢

ALBERTSON'S SHORTHENING

78¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

75¢

ALBERTSON'S SYRUP

89¢

ALBERTSON'S SHORTHENING

78¢

KRUSTEAZ PANCAKE MIX

1.99

ALBERTSON'S SYRUP

89¢

ALBERTSON'S SHORTHENING

78¢

ALBERTSONS

THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'

LET OSCO DRUG FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION
PHONE 733-6343 or 733-6342

Sunday, April 7, 1974, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Easter Sale



OSCO DRUG LOCATED WITH BUTTREY FOOD IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER. OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. SUNDAY. THIS AD EFFECTIVE APRIL 7th, 8th, 9th, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR OSCO'S GIANT \$100.00 EASTER BASKET

TO BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1974, AT 5:00 P.M.

THE BASKET IS CHUCK FULL OF GOODIES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY!!



PLANTERS DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
16 OUNCE BOTTLE

OSCO REG. \$1.19 **89¢**



KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10 LB. BAG

OSCO REG. 99¢ **88¢**



LILT STYLE KIT
1 Home Permanent Application

OSCO REG. \$1.39 **89¢**



LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
LARGE 14 OZ. SIZE

OSCO REG. \$1.09 **79¢**

TUCKER TEE-PEE 5-GALLON PLASTIC GAS CAN

OSCO REG. \$4.99

\$2.99



BAIL HANDLE THERMOS BOTTLE
1-qt. OSCO REG. \$2.89

\$1.69

LIQUID PRELL SHAMPOO
17 Ounce Family Size

OSCO REG. \$1.37 **79¢**



FRIENDSHIP PANTY HOSE
OSCO REG. 99¢

2 FOR \$1.00



HEAD SCARVES
100% NYLON

REG. 59¢ **39¢**



MELSTER CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSHMALLOW EGGS
4 1/2 Oz. Size

OSCO REG. 33¢ **24¢**



BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED CREME EGG
REG. 2 FOR 19¢

BRACH'S CHOCOLATE COVERED RABBITS
REG. 2 FOR 19¢

NOW YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR 13¢

SHOP OSCO FOR ALL YOUR EASTER TREATS!!

PALMER HOLLOW CHOCOLATE EASTER RABBITS

1 Ounce Size Reg. 2 for 29¢ **10¢ EACH**
3 Ounce Size Reg. 69¢ **47¢ EACH**



CHECK OSCO'S FINE SELECTION OF **EASTER CARDS!**



FILL 'N' THRILL PLASTIC EASTER BUNNIES

IT OPENS... FILL WITH SURPRISES!!

OSCO REG. 77¢ **49¢**



TOPPS BUBBLE GUM EASTER EGGS
5.4 OZ. SIZE — OSCO REG. 69¢

47¢



ROZDA MARSHMALLOW PEEPS
4 1/2 Oz. Size — OSCO REG. 39¢

29¢

PINK OR GREEN EASTER GRASS

2 1/2 OZ. Non Flammable OSCO REG. 29¢ **17¢**

EASTER SPECIALS



Cleanup crew finds gold dust

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo. (UPI) — Nell Anderson knew she was delving into antiquity when she began clearing out the storeroom at the courthouse in this tiny mountain town. Little did she know she would find riches.

The Teller County clerk and her cleanup crew retrieved maps, pistols and even a skull dating back to the turn of the century.

And way back in the corner of a musty 6-by-15-foot vault were 11 unmarked bags, filled with an estimated 20 pounds of gold dust and gold samples.

"That vault hadn't been cleaned out in at least 70 years," said District Judge William Rhodes, who travels 45 miles from Colorado Springs to sit as presiding judge whenever there is a trial in Cripple Creek. "The courthouse itself has been the seat of the district for 70 years."

Mrs. Anderson said Rhodes knew about the gold about a month ago, but didn't tell the public until Thursday when the bags were taken to Denver for deposit in the state treasury.

"We didn't know what to do with it," Rhodes said. "Finally I talked with Chief Justice Edward A. Pratt of the Colorado Supreme Court and we agreed it would be best to transfer it to Denver."

Rhodes said there was no

security in the two-story brick courthouse and he was worried about the three women who worked alone in the building.

The judge said the gold probably was used as evidence during a trial involving a gold mining claim between 1880 and 1910. Those were the boom years in Cripple Creek, nestled in the Colorado Rockies on the west side of Pike's Peak.

Cripple Creek now puts on a melodrama during the summer months to attract tourists to the community of 400 permanent residents.

Rhodes said the gold from the Cripple Creek area never crystallized and wasn't shiny like the gold found in other parts of Colorado during the gold rush days.

"That stuff we took to Denver didn't look like gold," he said. "The dust looked like sand and the hard samples looked more like rough rock. Nobody would believe it was gold, but it is."

Rhodes said the total value of the gold might reach \$50,000 to \$100,000 by the time it was processed. He said he hoped the money would eventually be turned over to the judicial department for improvements on the Cripple Creek Courthouse.

"There's no carpeting in the courtroom and the chairs in the jury room are just terrible," Rhodes said. "The place sure could use the money."

Customs officers seize drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Customs officers have seized \$16 million worth of drugs, including 24 tons of marijuana, in a massive five-week operation along the U.S.-Mexico border.

U.S. Customs Commissioner Vernon D. Acree said Thursday in addition to the marijuana, agents seized 44.5 ounces of heroin and more than a half million pills, \$1 million worth of miscellaneous merchandise, and 201 vehicles.

A total of 187 persons was arrested by 100 customs inspectors and patrol officers in an began Feb. 25 using helicopters, light aircraft, jeeps and other special purpose vehicles.

In an earlier border sweep from Nov. 1, 1973 until the end of February, agents seized more than 24 tons of marijuana worth \$18.8 million, 34 pounds of hashish worth \$142,800, 31 pounds of cocaine worth \$7.3 million, 3.7 pounds of heroin worth \$1.8 million and more than 70 pounds of amphetamines worth over \$1 million.

Old glass pays church mortgage

BROOKLYN, Conn. (UPI) — Elis Rabb may be almost 72 but he's collected a million pounds of glass for which he and his wife got \$10,000. They paid off the church mortgage.

Rabb and his wife have spent the past four years amassing their collection.

Before it could be recycled at the nearby Glass Containers Corp., which paid the \$10,000, the Rabbs had to break the glass into 30-gallon drums.

Then it was broken into the drums. Each drum weighed 400 pounds when full and when four of them were filled, Rabb trucked them the seven miles to Dayville and the glass company.

Pastor William Carter whose St. John's Lutheran Church has many parishioners with ancestral ties to Finland, said the Rabbs' work was inspirational.

"I think it's fantastic. They

have done something for the community and the congregation. They are a tremendously active couple," he said.

Pastor Carter said some of the 180 parishioners gathered at the church, which was built in 1970, and after honoring the Rabbs they burned the church's second mortgage taken out for improvements, and totaling \$10,000.

A letter was read from Edward Goldstein of Fullerton, Calif., the president of the glass corporation, who said the Rabb's glass was all it was cracked up to be and more.

The million pounds, Goldstein said, established a national record down at the glassworks. Rabb still collects bottles, but right now he's preparing to observe his 72nd birthday April 10. He and Mrs. Rabb are planning to paint and single their house in nearby Canterbury themselves.



Low speed limits reduce death toll

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lowered speed limits have helped reduce traffic deaths so far this year, the National Safety Council said Thursday.

January and February traffic fatalities totaled 5,680, compared with 7,560 for that period last year. About 210,000 persons were injured in accidents in the two months, compared with 250,000 last January and February.

Maximum speed by federal law is 55 miles an hour. NSC regional Vincent Totano said some of the drop in death tolls came from a reduced number

of miles driven but a large part of the drop seems due to a general and largely voluntary reduction in speed.

News tips

733-0931

D & B's 11th Anniversary Sale

BARGAINS GALORE

BUY THE BEST!

MTD LAWN MOWERS

18" CUT ...

Powerful Briggs & Stratton Engine

SAVE \$10.00 with Your Old Running Trade. **\$49.98*** or \$59.98 without Trade!

20" CUT ...

SAVE \$10.00 with Your Old Running Trade

\$59.49*

SPECIAL

22" CUT ...

SAVE \$10.00 With Your Old Running Trade **\$69.95*** or \$79.95 without Trade!

SPECIAL

22" CUT ... SELF PROPELLED

DON'T PUSH!!! LOADED WITH BUILT-IN DON'T PUSH!!! SAFETY FEATURES

SAVE \$10.00 SPECIAL **\$99.95*** or \$109.95 without Trade!

34" CUT ... ELECTRIC START

Reg. \$529.95 SPECIAL **\$498.97**

4 Days Only WITH TRADE

AMES PONY IRRIGATING SHOVEL

Your Choice Size 00, 0, or 1 **\$6.98**

AMES AMERICAN MADE Your Choice

15622 SHOVEL #1B-826 RAKE 18494 HOE SAVE **\$2.99** EACH

LAWN & GARDEN HOSE

ALL RUBBER Reg. \$6.54 Low, Low

D & B SPECIAL \$5.99

OTHER SIZES

REINFORCED PLASTIC 1/2" x 25' **\$2.16**

SUPER FLEXIBLE 1/2" x 25' **\$3.90**

SUPER FLEXIBLE 5/8" x 50' **\$7.50**

ALL RUBBER HOSE 3/4" x 25' **\$17.99**

SAVE AT D & B

PICK-UP STOCK RACKS

STRONG TUBULAR STEEL
REPLACEABLE PINE FLOOR
NO SPECIAL MOUNTING

8-Ft. Reg. \$174.95 **\$159.98**

10-Ft. fit over Tailgate, Reg. \$204.95 **\$184.98**

Everyone's Favorite Russell Stover EASTER CANDIES

Assorted Chocolates .1 lb. **\$2.35**

Easter Greetings Box **\$1.75**

Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Eggs **\$1.10**

Purple Foil Baskets **\$1.65**

CROWLEY'S PHARMACY
On The Mall - Downtown, Twin Falls

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG
W. Addison at Martin, Twin Falls

CHAMPION PLUGS

AMPRO-TUNE-UP KITS NOW FOR SPRING TUNE-UPS

PLUGS and TUNE-UP KITS

6 Plugs and Tune-Up Kit **\$5.99**

8 Plugs and Tune-Up Kit **\$7.49**

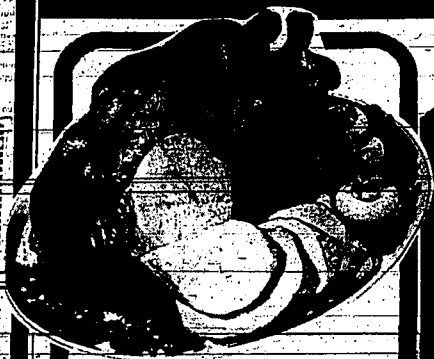
D & B Supply Co.

202-2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls

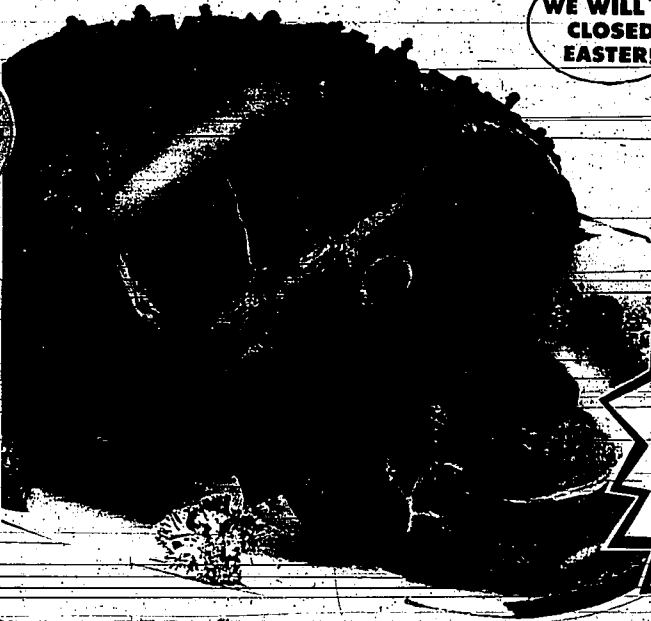
OPEN THIS SUNDAY 10-5:30 P.M.

MON.-SAT.-8:30 - 5:30 P.M.

Easter dinner's special with fine foods from Buttreys



Grade "A" Fresh Frozen
TOM TURKEYS
lb. **49[¢]**



WE WILL BE CLOSED EASTER!

Rath Brand
BUTT OR WHOLE HAMS
"Buttreys Special"
lb. **79[¢]**

Rath
SHANK HAM
Traditional favorite for Easter dinner: tender, succulent ham!
lb. **69[¢]**

Grade "A" Fresh FROZEN
HEN TURKEYS
As the center of your Easter dinner... serve a plump turkey... with a golden finish!
lb. **59[¢]**

- Fairview-Medium-"AA" **EGGS** Doz. **49[¢]**
- Van Camp's **PORK 'N BEANS** 29 oz. **47[¢]**
- Duncan Hines - Fudge **BROWNIE MIX** 23 oz. **69[¢]**
- Home Dairies or Young's **WHIPPING CREAM** 1/2 Pt. **39[¢]**

Buttreys "Delishus" **SKINLESS WIENERS**
"Buttreys Special"
12 Oz. Pkg. **59[¢]**

6 inch Pots (5-8 Bloom)
EASTER LILIES
\$1.98 each
Add a beautiful lily to your dining table to set the mood for the Easter holidays!

This Ad Effective April 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1974



Easter Bakery Treats!

Shop our special selection of Easter cookies, cupcakes and bunny cakes!

Buttreys' Delishus Easter 8-inch 2-layer GLORY CAKE Each **\$2.29**

Buttreys Delishus HOT CROSS BUNS 8 in full pan **69[¢]**

Buttreys Iced Easter FRUIT BREAD Each **79[¢]**

- BUTTREY SPECIALS**
- Buttreys or Moore's **LARGE AA EGGS** Doz. **53[¢]**
 - Gallo - Vin-Rose, Rhinergarten, Chianti **WINE** 1/2 Gal. **\$1.98**
 - Miracle Whip **SALAD DRESSING** Qt. **79[¢]**
 - Early Garden - Fraestone **PEACHES** 29 oz. **35[¢]**
 - Double Luck **CUT GREEN BEANS** 16 oz. **7/\$1.00**
 - MJB - Chicken or Beef **STUFFING PLUS** 6 oz. Pkg. **39[¢]**
 - Buttreys' Frozen **ORANGE JUICE** 12 oz. **35[¢]**
 - Purex **BLEACH** 5 Qt. **69[¢]**
 - Duncan Hines **BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX** 13 oz. **59[¢]**
 - Ragu **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 32 oz. **73[¢]**



Effect of TV violence considered

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Warning that young minds are imitative and impressionable minds, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., opening hearings Friday on the effect of television violence on children.

Pastore, long a critic of TV violence, said television can "sell ideas the way it can sell soap. I hope it will sell good ideas."

Walter A. Schwartz, president of ABC-TV, testified that his network has cut back children's shows depicting violence since Pastore launched his attack against it in 1972.

Schwartz heckled a number of children's programs ABC broadcast this season in which the emphasis was educational

or on improving social behavior, including "schoolhouse rock" which describes the functions of the parts of speech through animation and rock music.

He said ABC plans a number of new children's programs this fall, including a schoolhouse rock segment that will be a "musical look at the preamble to the Constitution," and a prime-time presentation aimed at youngsters on the life of William Shakespeare that will include portions of his greatest plays.

Schwartz said ABC has sought to emphasize violence in all its programming, especially that aimed at children.

Even in those programs that show violence is warranted as a natural or logical consequence of plot developments, he said, "we have insisted upon the implementation of control measures to ensure that the depiction of violence is responsibly portrayed."

He said, however, television is obligated to deal "realistically" with social and human conflicts, including where appropriate the depiction of violence in situations of dramatic conflict when reasonably related to the legitimate development of the plot.

Pastore, pledging to keep the industry's "root to the fire" nevertheless congratulated Schwartz for "this encouraging statement."

"You are powerful and responsible people," Pastore said, "and you must exercise that responsibility to see that the shows in the parlors of America, and before our children, are of the highest quality."



Norma Vierstr jumps with Sudden Talent.

School planned on horse shows

JEROME — A schooling show is planned April 20 at Simpson's Arena near Jerome in preparation for the approaching horse show season.

The show is open and entries will be accepted. Entry fees will be \$1 per class.

Both English and Western classes will be conducted.

Mary Kinball of Elie Wood Equitation Center, Ketchum, will judge the show.

Hunter, jumper, pleasure

and equitation classes will begin at 8 a.m. Western classes will begin one hour after completion of these classes and will include trail, barrel racing, pole bending, pleasure and equitation.

For entry blanks or information, call Norma Vierstr, Buhi, at 543-4745; Fran Golding, Jerome, 224-2109; Sharon Olsen, Wendell Equitation Center, Ketchum, 536-2258; Lucille Bickett, Gooding, 934-4745; and Sandy Blinn, Bliss, 452-2280.

Too many jobs

EDINA, Mo. (UPI)—Leslie Karhoff did not want any part of the mayor's job and now that he's mayor he won't serve.

Karhoff was a candidate for alderman in the town election and he won that office. But he also received 87 write-in votes for mayor, a job that wasn't on the ballot.

Alderman Karhoff says someone else will have to serve as mayor.

So, city council will meet May 6 to decide when to hold a special mayoral election.

Modern Pied Piper uses cyanide gas

CARPENTERSVILLE, Ill. (UPI)—The great rat siege of Carpentersville was reported under control today with a modern Pied Piper pumping cyanide gas into the burrows of 250,000 rats.

The Piper's five-man crew from the Orkin Exterminating Co. did their thing so well Thursday state health official Harvey J. Dominick said he'd seen enough and was going back to Springfield.

Just in case the men from Orkin said they'd keep pumping gas into those burrows for another day.

Because the rat population supposedly outnumbered the 25,000 people of this pleasant town 30 miles northwest of Chicago 10 to 1, the city's Board of Trustees voted to put the exterminators to work.

They acted after irate parents reported the rats were beginning to take over yards

and play areas.

No one's sure why the horde of Norway rats chose Carpentersville—they had the nearby alternative of East Dundee, West Dundee and Sleepy Hollow—but they did.

Ken Hughes, assistant village manager, said the excavation of a nearby gravel pit a few months ago wiped out the old burrows of the rats and they fled to Carpentersville.

Village Manager George Shaw said only a few rats poked their noses above ground during Thursday's extermination exercises. They died quietly, he said.

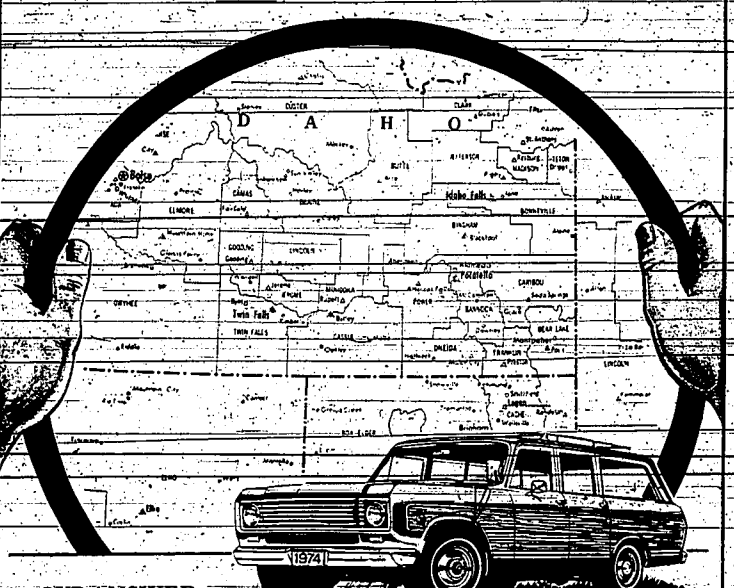
Said Dominick of the Illinois Department of Health, before his early departure, "The problem is not as bad as it is made out to be. From the news stories I heard, I expected to be here another day. I've seen enough."

The Challenge:

Greater living closer to home!

WITH TRAVELALL

you've got your whole world in your hands



OUR ANSWER... TO YOUR CHALLENGE:

The challenge of good living today is the challenge of getting the most out of what is close at hand. And here in the great Northwest, the closer you get to knowing what is close at hand, the closer you get to wanting, needing and buying a Travelall because Travelall does it all: for city & country passengers and cargo, for tow or just plain fun, one fitting a Travelall and you've got your hands on every inch of the greatest parks, campgrounds, and countryside in the whole wide world — right in your own backyard!

WIN A GREAT FISHING TRIP... GET A FREE LURE OR MAP!

5 Winners of Trips to Two — Salmon Charter, Hwaia, Wis.

• Got Free Fishing Lure or State Highway Map of this area.

• Got Free Lure for this region for licensed drivers. Nothing to buy. Contest ends May 3, 1974. Get Free Lure or Map & entry blanks at International Harvester Dealers below.

Visit your local International Outdoor Living Center today!

TRAVELALLS ■ SCOUTS ■ PICKUPS.

- BUHI**
Buhi Implement Company
907 South Main Street
- RUPERT**
Cameron Sales, Inc.
Juniper Hwy. 24 & 25
- BURLEY**
Gem International, Inc.
1106 Hansen
- TWIN FALLS**
Magic Valley International, Inc.
259 Fourth Avenue West

BANKRUPT LIQUIDATION SALE

134 SHOSHONE ST. E., TWIN FALLS

INTERMOUNTAIN DISTRIBUTOR has ordered merchandise repossessed from two bankrupt businesses sold direct to the public. Merchandise being liquidated includes mostly new, many one-of-a-kind and demonstration units along with some needing repair. Limited supply on many items.

SALE WILL LAST ONLY UNTIL MERCHANDISE IS SOLD!!! NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!!!

VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER \$395	CAR STEREO SYSTEMS SPECIALS \$995	TV'S \$695	10-SPEED BIKES \$695	L.P. RECORDS 33¢	CAR STEREO SPEAKERS \$4.99 PAIR
WATER BEDS \$12.95	ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS \$34.95	HEAD PHONES \$2.99	HOME STEREO WITH 2 MATCHING SPEAKERS \$29.95	TAPE CADDIES \$1.99	
DEMO HOME SPEAKERS \$200 EACH					

OTHER ITEMS AVAILABLE INCLUDE:

BSR Turntables, Koss Headphones, RCA Car Stereos, Sony Quad, Capitol-Blank Tape, Admiral TV, Rock, Country/Western & Classical Tapes, All Types Auto & Home Stereos, Home Speakers, Accessories, Radios, Cassette Players & Recorders, Electronic Calculators, Tape Caddies, Voltage Converters, 10-Speed Bikes, Waterbeds, Home Console Stereo and Many, Many More!!!

SALE CONDUCTED AT:

134 Shoshone St. East, Twin Falls

HOURS: THURS., FRI., SAT. 10 A.M. - 10 P.M. — SUNDAY 12-8 P.M.

BANK CARDS
Master Charge, VISA, BANKAMERICARD, DISCOVER

ALL SALES FINAL

INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE

Capesco
Dance Wear

- ★ Ballet ★ Top
- ★ Tap ★ Tights
- ★ Leotards
- ★ Exercise Apparel

Williams SHOES
ON THE MALL

SV man appointed

SUN VALLEY - Jack Marshall has been appointed vice president of Del Monte Properties real estate division in California. Marshall was the general manager of Elkhorn at Sun Valley before accepting the appointment.

Joins in fuel search

BOISE (UPI) - Intermountain Gas Co. plans to join in the search for natural gas deposits. Company President R. D. Grimm said Friday his firm will join a group of Pacific Northwest Gas companies in search for natural gas in western Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

Pocetello man found

AMERICAN FALLS (UPI) - The body of a 33-year-old Pocetello man who has been missing since early last month was found Friday night in Rock Creek west of American Falls. Wesley Strand drowned last month when the truck he was driving went off the road and became submerged in the runoff.

Passenger fares raised

BOISE (UPI) - Air Idaho Inc. was given permission by the Idaho Public Utilities commission today to increase its passenger fares. The PUC said the average increase per passenger trip is approximately four percent and will result in an annual revenue increase to Air Idaho, formerly Trans Pacific Airlines, of approximately \$2.5 million.

Heads ski school

SUN VALLEY (UPI) - Austrian born Rainier Kohn has been named the head of the Sun Valley Ski School. The 37-year-old Kohn, who was trained in Kitzbuhel, Austria, instructed in Austria and Japan before coming to the United States in 1968.

Wendell man injured

JEROME - An elderly Wendell man was injured Friday when his pickup overturned after colliding with another vehicle. Jacob Schank, 80, was traveling south on Highway 93, north of the Perrine Bridge when his truck went off the road to the right.

Typographical unit holds TF conclave

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho-TF Typographical conference met Sunday and Monday at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The Saturday banquet was highlighted by an address by Bill Howard, publisher of the Times-News.

Buhl man named TE Demo chief

TWIN FALLS - Wendell Gannon, Buhl, took over as acting chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee Friday night. He replaces Vincent Smazel, who died March 28 and had been chairman for many years.



Extra room

Driver escapes serious hurt in Buhl train crash

CRICKET (UPI) - Times-News writer Earl Hughes, 28, of Jerome, was driving a Triple C Concrete Co. truck when it was hit at 2:43 p.m. by a Union Pacific freight train. Hughes was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance, treated for injuries and released.

Blaine, Cassia, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Twin Falls. Magic Valley. Sunday, April 7, 1974.

Road closed

TWIN FALLS - The southside road into Snake River Canyon north of Twin Falls was blocked from midnight Thursday until 2 a.m. Friday by a rock slide.

Information

HAILEY - The Idaho Department of Highways will answer questions on proposed highway locations Tuesday and Wednesday in Ketchum and Hailey. Information centers will be located at the Hailey City Hall and the Tamarack Lodge in Ketchum.

Burley school delayed

BY ED MITCHELL Times-News writer BURLEY - Construction of the new Burley Junior High School will not begin until legal questions are settled. Nielsen and Co., Twin Falls, filed a petition for an injunction against the Cassia County School District in Fifth District Court Thursday to halt beginning construction of the school.

Sawtooth valley lands returned to agriculture

BY ED MITCHELL Times-News writer The apparent legal question is whether it is proper to accept a bid which included a subcontractor who was not properly licensed at the time of the bid opening. The proprietors Nielsen said, Nielsen and Co., Twin Falls, filed a bid on Monday for a bid of J and R Plumbing and Heating Corp. instead of a duly licensed mechanical subcontractor, its bid would have been lower by \$78,000.

Ketchum man heads Blaine council

HAILEY - Lloyd Curtis, Ketchum, has been named as the new chairman of the Blaine County Community Services Council. Curtis was unanimously elected to replace former chairman David Scovell during a community services council meeting Friday.

effective April 15, where he will work in youth services and probation programs. Scovell said he will make periodic visits to Hailey to maintain the clinic operation until a successor is named.

Recreational use of Rock Creek OK'd

BY DAVID HORNEMAN Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - Cleanup and recreational development of Rock Creek received strong support at a public meeting Friday night. The assistance was called by the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Committee to get citizen input on a recreation plan for Rock Creek.

Hailey contract awarded for McCulloch complex

BY BART QUENENH Times-News writer HAILEY - Preliminary work may soon begin on the racquet club complex planned for the 60-acre McCulloch properties project. According to Herman Self, project engineer.

Belleve council seeks advice on roadway plan

BELLEVEUE - The Belleveue City Council will seek legal advice on whether developers can be required to install roadways within new subdivisions. McCulloch Properties is buying the site this year also. Self said.

Sawtooth valley lands returned to agriculture

(Continued from p. 1) Buildings in the Obsidian-Pettit Lake subdivision areas would be torn down or moved. Reynolds said that will take over a decade in instances where the owner decides to remain on the property, he said.

principles on which that agricultural use along the canyon would be ruled out. He said irrigation may be curtailed if runoff water is determined to be a major pollution source. The study team proposed four tentative development ideas for Rock Creek.

not be a bid. "People can build what they want," he said, "as long as they don't go overboard." He said he was referring only to "outlandish" designs. The general architectural concept will call for "a lot of wood," he said.

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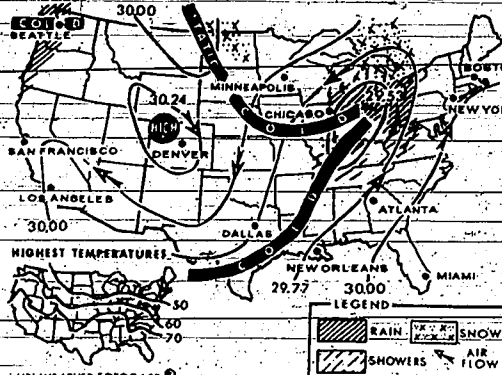
Ketchum man heads Blaine council

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Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures

High	Low	Exp.
Boise	54	38-02
Buhl	36	
Burley	53	38
Caldwell	33	
Emmett	35	
Fairfield	30	
Golding	30	
Greengrave	46	34
Idaho Falls	43	36-07
Jerome	37	
Mtn. Home	52	
Lewiston	57	41
Parma	34	
Pocatello	52	37
Preston	40	
Selmon	50	36
Soda Springs	40	
W. Yellowstone	40	30-06



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Twin Falls Temperatures

High	Low
Yesterday	50 38
Last year	70 37
Normal	60 32

Mostly fair today, cloudy Monday

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly fair Sunday and Sunday night with increasing clouds Monday. Highs in the 50s Sunday and near 50s Monday. Low Sunday night in the mid-40s.

clouds dominated the state Saturday. The clouds billowed during the afternoon and produced a few showers across Idaho and a thunderstorm at Idaho Falls.

The outlook for Tuesday through Thursday is periods of rain showers at first with a brief respite on Tuesday. Toward Thursday, Highs 55 to 65 Tuesday, cooling to 45 to 55 by Thursday. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

National Temperatures

City/Cond.	High	Low	Pop.
Albuquerque	61	31	
Anchorage	40	32	
Asheville, N.C.	69	45	141
Atlanta	71	44	152
Birmingham	74	41	10
Boise	56	41	
Boston	71	51	02
Buffalo	72	39	
Burlington, Vt.	73	51	
Casper, Wyo.	45	20	
Charleston, S.C.	80	68	03
Charlotte, N.C.	73	61	159
Chicago	66	34	14
Cleveland	74	30	01
Dallas	66	32	
Denver	42	26	
Des Moines	41	29	07
Detroit	63	24	12
El Paso	66	34	
Fargo	36	23	
Honolulu	84	72	
Houston	64	49	
Indianapolis	67	35	03
Jackson, Miss.	73	39	
Jacksonville	90	71	
Jones	45	29	
Kansas City	45	31	03

Controversy swirls over US Export-Import Bank

Elitist Press Intimidates
City/Cond. High Low Pop. Albuquerque 61 31 ...
New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Export-Import Bank, born of President Franklin Roosevelt's concern 40 years ago for United States relations with the Soviet Union, has become a subject of serious controversy for the first time in many years and it is over essentially the same issues.

As it turned out, the hearing was conducted in low-key fashion by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., the Stevenson's probing questions of William J. Casey, the new chairman of the bank, illustrated bank and concern in Congress over the recent explosion of Eximbank financing of large-scale American exports to the Soviet Union and several other countries of Eastern Europe. What if the Soviet Union should simply refuse to repay the export loans? Aren't Eximbank loans at a below-market interest rate of 7 percent (6 percent until a few weeks ago) in effect subsidizing Soviet economic development? Might not the trucks to be manufactured at the new Kama River plant with annual rate of more than 10 percent eventually be sold in world markets in competition with U.S. products?

Power firm 'on upswing'

SALMON — Electric service extensions to new customers give a clear clue that the economy of Idaho Power Co.'s Salmon district is on the upswing.

These figures illustrate in indirect fashion the enormous growth in the business of this hitherto rather quiet and unpublicized agency whose purpose is to promote U.S. exports. From an average volume of loans guaranteed and insured of about \$2 billion in the 1960s, the bank's operations have now risen to an annual rate of more than \$10 billion. While this is a big expansion by any test, the bank helped to finance last year only about one-seventh of American exports. Most exports including most farm products either do not need credit financing or are financed on short-term by the private banking system.

Firm hires

BURLEY — Gary Richins, former Burley resident, was recently hired as an assistant biologist in the environmental services of Dumes and Moore, consultants in the environmental and applied earth sciences.

Since 1964, according to district manager H. Morgan, the number of Salmon area customers supplied by Idaho Power has jumped from 2,102 to 2,861 — an increase of 35 percent.

Burley native

BURLEY — Gary Richins, former Burley resident, was recently hired as an assistant biologist in the environmental services of Dumes and Moore, consultants in the environmental and applied earth sciences.

Richins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant Richins, Burley, will participate in biological and environmental research with the firm's Cincinnati, Ohio, office.

Bond sales told

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Series E-H saving bonds sales so far this year in Idaho total \$2,065,210, state Savings Bond Chairman H. W. Willock reported Thursday.

Willock said this accounted for 10 percent of the \$20 billion in U.S. Series E-H bonds sold nationwide. He said 17 counties exceeded their average.

Gem economy shows slump

BOISE — Lending economic indicators show that the state's economy took a turn for the worse in January, despite rising employment.

The daily average of non-contractual placements stood at 104, up from the average of 83 placements for January 1973, according to Idaho Department of Employment figures.

But the weekly average initial claims for unemployment benefits rose dramatically from 1,528 in January 1973 to 3,428 this January.



GARY RICHINS

MV jobs plentiful

TWIN FALLS — Employment opportunities are now plentiful in the Magic Valley, according to an Idaho Department of Employment representative.

George Galvan, 185 jobs were listed as available at the department as of last Friday.

Most of the work, however, is temporary. Galvan said the food services jobs are particularly plentiful. He said that a surplus of jobs is common this time of year.

Oil firms make more, enjoy less

(UPI) Chicago Dispatch — says the first-quarter profits of the big oil companies rose to obscene levels.

He charged the windfall resulted because the Nixon Administration has refused to slash a ceiling on domestic oil prices.

Those howls came on the heels of 1973's earnings reports, which showed that the country's 10 biggest oil companies, including Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, Gulf and Indiana Standard, raked in a total of nearly \$8 billion in profits, up over 51 percent from 1972.

Because of this, oil executives have found that reporting booming profits, usually a pious task and cause for some celebration, has become a painfully embarrassing experience.

And it seems destined to become even more embarrassing when the oil giants begin releasing their first-quarter results later this month.

Control halt voted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Banking Committee, blaming the administration for their ineffectiveness, voted Friday to end wage and price controls at the end of this month.

The committee voted 21 to 10 to table proposed extension of the Economic Stabilization Act, which would have permitted economic control to continue after April 30.

The Senate Finance Committee voted earlier against enabling legislation and Friday's House action effectively ends controls for the foreseeable future.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the committee, said the administration did a "dismal" job with the controls and recommended it allow them to expire.

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DAVE CORN ED WANDLING

Job changes told

TWIN FALLS — Dave Corn, Twin Falls branch manager for Arnold Machinery Co., has moved to Boise.

McDonald's tests friers

OAK BROOK, Ill. — The McDonald's hamburger chain is testing frier-chicken in Dayton, Ohio and Norfolk, Va., according to Bernard Sheridan, products sales manager for the company.

He said there is no way to tell when frier chicken will be offered in all McDonald's hamburger carryouts across the country, because there are still some problems to be worked out. McDonald's is in no hurry.

They're still trying to get a uniform, high quality product to offer to the public, Sheridan said. And they will have to figure out a way to integrate it with the hamburger production systems now in use throughout the country.

He also said the company had not decided whether the supply system should be vertical or not.

When asked why chicken was to be added to an already successful food chain, Sheridan replied that since chicken is the second most popular item in America it seemed to be a natural for augmenting the hamburger business.

Equipment improved

SALMON — The Intermountain Co. will install new "re-saw" equipment and comprehensive estimates cost some \$400,000. The work, now getting underway, is expected to be completed around June 15.

John Jacobson, production superintendent, advised that Don Shafer of Salmon is starting on the project.



AL ROHWEDER, Twin Falls sales representative for IBM

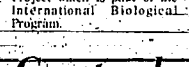
Business Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Monroe Gallaher, state commissioner of Insurance, was guest speaker Monday at the monthly meeting of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association.

Gallaher discussed state legislation affecting the life underwriting industry.

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley residents were recently named to receive the term by the Idaho State Board of Accountancy.

The new certified public accountants are Melvin Donnelly, Filer; Mrs. Allison Wells-Jones, Ketchum; and Gene Dale Lawrey and Michael Thomas Rasch, both Twin Falls.



ALLAN PIETERS has been given an engineer's year award by Trus Joist Corporation at a company meeting in Boise.

Equipment improved

SALMON — The Intermountain Co. will install new "re-saw" equipment and comprehensive estimates cost some \$400,000. The work, now getting underway, is expected to be completed around June 15.

John Jacobson, production superintendent, advised that Don Shafer of Salmon is starting on the project.

An Albany twin band re-saw will replace a gantry re-saw now in use to enable the firm to handle logskipe pile and other smaller logs.

Shafer plans to start Monday on installing a bin for stockpiling the chips that will be produced once the chipper is installed and in operation. Chips will be shipped to the company's Missoula mill.

Mathews bows to Kuhn's dictates; Aaron to play

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Atlanta Braves manager Eddie Mathews, bowing to the expressed dictate of baseball

commissioner Bowie Kuhn, changed his mind again Saturday and announced he will start home-run slugger

Hank Aaron in Sunday's with the Cincinnati Reds here.

Mathews originally had openly defied Kuhn's order by announcing he would not play Aaron in the weekend games with the Reds at Riverfront stadium. He stuck to that decision by not using him in Saturday's 7-5 loss to the Reds.

Aaron, who tied Kuhn's lifetime record by hitting his 714th homer in Thursday's National League opener against the Reds, now needs only one more home run to break the record and Mathews, and the Braves, both were anxious that he do it when the club opens an 11-game home stand beginning Monday night.

Mathews said he received the order to play Aaron after Saturday's game. "We received a message from the commissioner after the game today that if Hank Aaron doesn't start tomorrow (Sunday) there will be very serious consequences," said Mathews.

"He also, for the first time, agreed to talk to me. I called the commissioner in the presence of Bill Bartholomay (Braves' president), Eddie (Robinson general manager) and Hank Aaron, and for the first time the commissioner directly ordered me to start Hank tomorrow."

"I asked what the serious consequences were, what the penalties would be and he refused to say except that they would be very serious," Mathews said.

Outdoors

BY STU MURRELL
It's rare in these times of rising costs to be able to save the sportsman's license monies but personnel at the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery are doing just that.

commercial hatchery. This normally cost about \$4 per thousand eggs.

The Oregon Wildlife Commission recently donated 400,000 surplus rainbow trout eggs to the Idaho Fish and Game Department, which also resulted in a considerable savings. The only cost involved, plastic transportation to Twin Falls. The Hagerman Fish Hatchery personnel will raise these fish. This is an excellent example of cooperation between fish and game agencies.

There were two other fish species being raised at Hagerman because of the ideal water supply which provides a much faster growth rate than colder water hatcheries. They had 150,000 kumploos trout on hand which will originally be shipped to the Clark Fork Fish Hatchery and be released in tributaries to Pend Oreille Lake. This is the subspecies of rainbow trout that reached a record 37 pounds at Penn Oreille in 1974.

Steelhead trout from Dwörshak National Fish Hatchery in North Idaho were shipped to Hagerman last spring and these have reached a little more than four to pound. They will be released in the Upper Salmon area near Stanley to begin their migration to the ocean. This strain of steelhead averages 18 pounds on their return to the clearwater from the ocean. Hopefully, they will return as this large a fish in the Salmon River drainage. The present run into the Pahsimeroi averages about one-half of this weight.



Tough step finding

WRONG SIDE of the hurdle sent Burley, a Ken Harper to the track — and second place during action last week at the Bruin track.

Harper was tipped by the Blackfoot runner left and the fall undoubtedly cost him becoming the first man to break to seconds in the new intermediate hurdle event.

Ted Williams was the last baseball player to hit over 400 in a major league season. He batted .406 in 1941.

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RED'S TRADING POST

Indiana leads Spurs series

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Freddie Lewis pumped in 35 points Saturday night to lead Indiana to a 105-100 victory over San Antonio and give the Pacers a 2-1 lead in their ABA Western Division playoff series.

Their biggest lead was nine late in the first period, and they finally "nipped it late" in the final stanza, hitting crucial free throws.

Little Billy Keller came off the bench to hit 18 points for Indiana in the final period. It was the final stanza the Spurs shaved the margin to two points before the Pacers put themselves ahead to stay.

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Jerome girls win triangular

WENDELL — Wendell's Nancy Goodhart scored four first places but it wasn't enough Friday as the Jerome girls took a triangular track victory.

Jerome nipped Wendell 58-56 while Goodhart was third at 58. Miss Goodhart took the long jump, hurdles and the 100 and 75-yard dashes.

Jerome scored only two first places but had great depth in the field events.

J.R.'s Pet collects Arkansas

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI)—J.R.'s Pet, a machine for the Triple Crown classics, outlasted Silver Florin by a head Saturday to capture the \$144,500 Arkansas Derby before an Oaklawn Park record crowd of 41,038.

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Scott says Miami to fight defections

MIAMI (UPI) — Coach Don Shula and managing partner Joe Robbie of the Miami Dolphins are trying to halt defections like those of the three Dolphin stars who quit to go to the fledgling World Football League (WFL), all-pro safety Jake Scott said Saturday.

Scott, also negotiating with the WFL, said he "really believes coach Shula and Joe Robbie will make the effort to keep everybody" or the world champion Dolphins.

"I know they made an effort to keep me," said Scott, who had been offered \$200,000 to quit the Dolphins and play out a three-year contract with the WFL team in Hawaii.

Scott met with Shula and Robbie, after three days of site and take negotiations in Birmingham, Greensboro, N.C. and Atlanta. Shula had been in Greensboro for a speaking engagement.

After the meeting with Shula and Robbie, Scott said "I consider myself signed, but I have reserved the right to have my lawyer here to look at the contract." Scott's lawyer would come to Miami from Colorado at the beginning of the week.

He said there were "a few parts of the contract that didn't seem right to him," and he wanted his lawyer to look the contract over before he signs on the dotted line.

Scott and Jim Mandich, another Dolphin player who had been in negotiations with the Birmingham club, said Friday they expected to sign contracts with the new team Saturday.

Mandich, like Scott, is now expected to sign his contract Monday. Neither of the players disclosed the dollar figures of their new Dolphin contracts, but Mandich had been offered something in the neighborhood of \$300,000 by the Birmingham team, and said "MF. Robbie made my very generous offer." Scott's offer was not that much more by the time the Dolphins upgraded their figures.

Scott, who turned down the \$500,000 offer from Miami, said "The Dolphins and I are still about \$50,000 apart" in the salary discussions over what he had wanted and what the Dolphins were prepared to pay.

Colonels defeat Carolina 120-110

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The Kentucky Colonels, behind the 19 point shooting of center Artis Gilmore, defeated the Carolina Cougars, 120-110, Saturday night to take a 3-0 lead in their American Basketball Association playoff series.

Gilmore, who scored 34 points Friday night, was the game's leading rebounder Saturday night with 18, as opposed to 12 for Kentucky's Dan Fasel.

The Cougars were down 22-10 in the first quarter, and down

by as many as 27 points early in the fourth quarter when they trailed 94-67.

Carolina outscored the Colonels 43-30 in the final period but the game by then was already out of their reach.

Fasel added 17 points for Kentucky and Joe Hamilton, tossed in 15.

Utah rips Q's for 3-2 lead in series

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Willie Wise sparked a third quarter outburst by Utah Saturday night as the Stars pulled out a 110-93 victory over San Diego to take a 3-2 lead over the Conquistadors in their American Basketball Association playoff series.

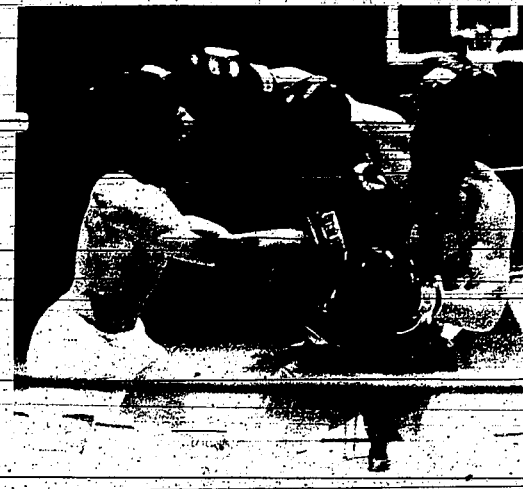
Down 48-48 at the half, the Stars scored eight straight points to start the third period and outscored San Diego 21-9 during the "madness" with Wise driving for 12 of his game-high 30 points.

Undriven was its margin the rest of the way as the Conquistadors went ice cold. Dwight Larnar, who had a hot hand in the first four games of the series,

was held to just 14 points as the Stars' Tom Boone, Hermie Jones and John Neumann blanketed him.

Jones hit 25, Boone 17, Gerald Govan 14 and Delmo Dwyer 10 for the Stars, while Tim Russell led San Diego with 26 and Steve Johnson added 16 and George Adams 14. Billy Shepherd ended the game with a desperation 80-foot heave that went in for three San Diego points.

With the first five games all won by the home team, the Stars and Conquistadors return to San Diego Monday night for the sixth game in the best-of-seven series.



EXCHANGING RIGHTHANDS are Cliff Gambrell left, and Joe Ward during the Bruins club "smoker" last week. About 300 persons watched the 25-hour event with proceeds going toward display and athletic facilities for the athletic department and, hardly least, the lettermen's annual spring picnic.

Just free swinging Southwest conference clears Rice of using ticket payoff

DUSTON (UPI) — The Southwest Conference, saying a comprehensive investigation yielded "nothing of substance," Saturday cleared Rice University of charges that the school illegally gave football players free game tickets to sell for profit.

"Rice has been absolved," said Conference President J. Neils Thompson of the University of Texas. "We're through."

Cliff Spence, a Dallas executive secretary of the nine-member conference, said that a thorough investigation was conducted by officials, a full report was made by the board and the issue was closed. He gave no specifics of the investigation which began last year.

The conference denied a claim on a proposal to allow a split summer schedule, with the winner of the first part playing the second half winner for the SWC title.

"I would think that the situation was blown all out of proportion," Thompson said of the Rice incident. "The investigation yielded nothing of substance that you could put a finger on and have a conference resolution," Thompson said.

"There was nothing there. If (the investigation) simply did not result in evidence giving credence to the allegations made," Thompson said.

The charges resulted from allegations made in the book "Saturday's Children," an inside look at college football made at Rice University during 1971. Author Giles Tippetts stated the Rice team and coaching staff while Bill Peterson was head coach at the Houston school.

Delayed action on a proposal that would allow for split basketball seasons at member schools.

Formed a special investigations committee to look into irregularities and charges affecting member schools.

Provided for a post season basketball tournament in 1976 that would allow the University of Houston, the newest member to participate.

Adopted amateur regulations proposed earlier by the NCAA affecting collegiate sports.

The matter had so much public attention we had to look into it," Thompson said. "But it wasn't worth it. Now the matter is closed."

In other action the conference adopted a resolution to begin close consultations with representatives of women's athletics in advance of dealing with a Department of Health, Education and Welfare ruling that equal coaching be provided for women's sports.

"The conference will not expand any programs at this time, but will work with existing programs at our institutions. We feel we are behind in this area and want to do something about it," Thompson said. "Undoubtedly in the next few years we will have to expand our programs but there is no way of knowing what HEW will adopt as its guidelines."

"We could very well be faced with destruction of our program if their guidelines are not reasonable."

The conference also took the following actions:

Gave Exxon Corp. the exclusive broadcast rights to Southwest Conference broadcasts for the first year in a row.

UCLA and USC tracksters win

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Heat and cramps plagued runners for UCLA and the University of Southern California but did not prevent the clubs from coasting a easy win Saturday in a dual track meet on the Bruin campus.

UCLA defeated California at Berkeley 92-52 and USC routed San Diego 119-57 to jump to a 122-32 win over the Bruins.

Jim Busch's Bruins took the match against the Bears despite the loss of the one mile relay when Ed Rollins pulled up lame near the end of the first leg. The Bruins were 35 yards behind when Benny Brown took the baton from Rollins.

Brown closed the gap to about 30 yards and then Frober Harrell brought UCLA to within five. But anchorman Maxie Parks didn't have enough speed left to pull away from Californian Rick Brown, who outdistanced the event by about two yards.

The weather didn't bother the Bruins' 440 relay team, which set a meet record at 39.8 to beat the Californians and break a one-month of a second the old mark posted by the Bruins in 1967.

Standings

National Basketball Playoff Standings

Team	W	L
Capital (New York)	22	7
Buffalo	22	7
Western Conference Playoff	21	8
Chicago	21	8
Minneapolis	21	8
Los Angeles	21	8

Western Conference Standings

Team	W	L
San Antonio	22	7
San Diego	21	8
San Antonio	21	8
San Antonio	21	8
San Antonio	21	8
San Antonio	21	8
San Antonio	21	8
San Antonio	21	8

National Football League Standings

Team	W	L
San Antonio	22	7
San Antonio	22	7
San Antonio	22	7
San Antonio	22	7
San Antonio	22	7
San Antonio	22	7
San Antonio	22	7
San Antonio	22	7

National Football League Standings

Team	W	L
San Antonio	22	7
San Antonio	22	7
San Antonio	22	7
San Antonio	22	7
San Antonio	22	7
San Antonio	22	7
San Antonio	22	7
San Antonio	22	7

Standings

American League Standings

Team	W	L
New York	21	8
Baltimore	21	8
Los Angeles	21	8
Seattle	21	8
Cleveland	21	8

National League Standings

Team	W	L
Los Angeles	21	8
San Diego	21	8
San Diego	21	8
San Diego	21	8
San Diego	21	8
San Diego	21	8
San Diego	21	8
San Diego	21	8

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CSI places fourth in NNC invitational

NAMPA — Northwest Nazarene won its own invitational track meet Saturday at CSI Coach Jim Blaich's nine-man Eagle team took fourth with 45 points.

They felt pretty good about our showing because we don't have much depth and we were running against four-year schools," he said.

Steve McCalley, Brent Thompson and Greg Haylett took first places for the Eagles. McCalley won the mile in a good 4:27.3 during the windy history day. He also came back for second in the three mile at 15:17 with Tom Tivner claiming third in the longer event.

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Charles chokes but holds lead in Greensboro meet

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — New Zealand's Jerry Burt, admitting that he "choked like a dog" a couple of times, fashioned a slender-par 67 Saturday to grab a one-stroke lead with a 14-under 202 after 54 holes in the \$250,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

Charles, who became the first and only left-hander to win a major championship when he took the 1963 British Open, kept his shots low in a 15-20 mph wind around the chilly 7,021-yard par 71, Seagrave Golf Course. Burt, who held a one-shot lead over rookie Joe Imman, Jr., John Mahaffey and Jim Jamieson.

Charles, playing before a home-town gallery, enjoyed the thrill of a lifetime when he cruised around in a seven-under 64, the best score of the tournament and only over the course record.



Jenkins stops Oakland on bunt single in first AL appearance

ARLINGTON, TEX. (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins, obtained in an off-season trade from the Chicago Cubs, handily defeated the world champion Oakland Athletics to a scratch-bunt single by Bert Campaneris Saturday night and the Texas Rangers picked out a win-losing 2-0 victory.

Jenkins stayed in front of practically every batter, and only three times did he allow himself to get into a 2-2 situation. Only one of those finished as a base on balls.

Imman built his round around seven birdies.

He birdied the par-5 ninth and 14th by reaching the green in two and two puttings, and he followed in birdie putts of four, 12, 15, 12 and 10 feet on Nos. two, seven, 10, 13 and 15.

WIDE THROW pulled CSI freshman Shawn Jenkins off the bag and allowed K. Morris of Rick's to live up to the nickname Saturday at Jayce Park.

RICKS College Vikings' interim coach, Lefty Kevin Nelson came back with a 16-strike-out performance to give CSI a 3-2 win in the nightcap, but it was too late. Rick's already had won the best of four series with three straight.

Royals bomb Twins 23-6

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Ed Mayberry and designated hitter Hal McGee accounted for nine runs batted in and the Kansas City Royals enjoyed two big innings by scoring seven times in the first and adding six more in the fifth to bomb the Minnesota Twins 23-6 Saturday.

Angels edge Chicago 3-2

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mickey Rivers singled home Elieke Rodriguez with an unearned run with two outs in the top of the ninth inning Saturday to lift the California Angels to a 3-2 decision over the Chicago White Sox.

Brewers win on five-run inning

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Pedro Garcia's two-run homer in the seventh capped a five-run rally and gave Milwaukee a 5-4 win over the Boston Red Sox Saturday afternoon.

opened with a double and scored on Mike Tremayne's line drive single.

It was the last appearance in CSI Alley for Coach Bob Hanfield and the young manager, headed Sunday for the head basketball job at Arizona Western, wasn't liking it.

Yankees trim Indians 6-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Behind the seven-hit pitching of Mel Stottlemyre, the New York Yankees opened a two-year Stand at Shea Stadium Saturday day with a 6-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians and pitcher Gaylord Perry, who was charged with a violation of the new spitball rule in the sixth inning.

Kaline, Tigers win in 10th

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Al Kaline's third single of the game scored Jim Northrup with the winning run in the 10th inning as the Detroit Tigers edged the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 behind the relief pitching of John Miller.

CSI wins 3-2

CSI broke the shutout in the seventh when Shawn Jenkins hit a 1-1 fly ball to left field.

CSI broke the shutout in the seventh when Shawn Jenkins hit a 1-1 fly ball to left field.

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Jerome takes Buhl invitational crown

FILER—The Jerome Tigers dominated the relay and individual events Saturday to win the annual Buhl invitational track meet.

Wendell and Pilot track teams win

GLENN'S FERRY—The Glenn's Ferry boys and the Wendell girls took team titles in the combined track meet Thursday at the Pilot track. The Pilot boys had a solid 116.84 lead over Wendell while Wendell's girls outlasted Glenn's Ferry 78.75.

High hurdles—Wendell, G. Scott, W. 1:40.00; Glenn's Ferry, J. Smith, 1:40.00; Wendell, K. Kimberly, 1:40.00.

Coach Karl Kleinkopf's troops scored 89 points while Wendell was well back at 74.5. Wood River had 30, Buhl 26, Filer 22, and Snake River 19.5.

Jerome's 880-yard relay team turned in the most impressive time of the wind-blown track—winning that event easily in 1:36.9. Another top time—and the best race—came in the intermediate hurdles, where Emmett's Harris came from a foot or two behind over the final barrier to nip Jerome's Lyons in the dash to the tape. He was caught in 43.9, running into the wind throughout the final stretch.

Van Orden of Snake River ran away from the field with a time of 10:36.4 (considering wind) in the two mile.

Most of the Muggle Valley teams will join with Twin Falls, Burley and Minico on 3:30 p.m. Wednesday for the annual Frank Powers Invitational at Brun field.

Mushers sweep two track wins

GOODING—The Carnas County girls and boys track team took victories in a Northside relay meet Thursday.

But Gooding State provided the boys' star-in-senior John Hunter, who picked up four first places and turned in the second-best Muggle Valley time in the intermediate hurdles at 43.6.

The Pale girls paced the Musherettes to their victory. All the team will meet again Wednesday at the Gooding State track.



Battling over final hurdle

TIED at the last barrier, Harris of Emmett won the dash to the tape to edge Jerome's Byron Lyons in the high hurdle portion of the Buhl invitational Saturday afternoon.

Buffalo nips Boston in final second to square series at 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—A Jim McMillan tip-in with one second left gave Buffalo a come-from-behind 104-102 victory over Boston Saturday in the Eastern Conference of the NBA semifinal playoffs to tie up the series at two games apiece.

Bulls must convince Pistons

DETROIT (UPI)—The Chicago Bulls, leading the Detroit Pistons in the National Basketball Association playoff series, have not convinced coach Ray Scott that his Pistons are going to lose.

Scott said after the Bulls' second victory, 81-83, Friday night: "We're the better team."

The Pistons get a chance to even the series on their home court Sunday night when the best-of-seven semifinal encounter resumes.

Scott had two major targets for the Pistons—to show improvement in order to win—cut down the turnovers and improve the shooting.

So far, the Pistons have averaged 42.6 per cent from the field compared to 45.1 per cent for the Bulls, and Bulls coach Dick Motta agrees with Scott that if the Pistons shoot better, they might win.

"Look at Friday night," Motta said. "We shot under 40 per cent—shot away the game. But they shot under 40 per cent, too, and that's why we won. If they'd shot over 50 per cent like they did in the first game, they would have blown us out of the water."

"Our defense was fantastic, but your defense was better than ours."

Wheels ink three players

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Wheels of the World Football League Saturday announced three defensive wide receivers and a defensive lineman, all with limited experience in the National Football League.

General manager Sammy Greenblatt said contracts have been signed for the upcoming season by wide receivers Don Hoffertson and

Lincoln Brown, defensive lineman Carl Tabl. All three were among the fledgling WFL club's top-line draft choices.

Hoffertson, 29, drafted fourth, played for the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1968 and 1969; was traded to Washington and wound up with Calgary in the Canadian Football League in 1971—the year they won the championship. The six-foot, 205-pound receiver played with the Denver Broncos in 1972 but was ruled ineligible and sat out both the 1972 and 1973 seasons.

Bryant, 27, won the Big Ten track championships in the 60-yard and 200-yard dashes for Minnesota. The 5-foot-10, 170-pounder signed with the Cleveland Browns as a free agent in 1968, but was released and played two seasons in the Continental Football League before returning to the NFL in 1970 with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Tabl, 23, 6-foot-1 and 250-pounder played with Washington in 1972 and the Philadelphia Eagles last season.

Wendell girls—Wendell, G. Scott, W. 1:40.00; Glenn's Ferry, J. Smith, 1:40.00; Wendell, K. Kimberly, 1:40.00.

High hurdles—Wendell, G. Scott, W. 1:40.00; Glenn's Ferry, J. Smith, 1:40.00; Wendell, K. Kimberly, 1:40.00.

100 yard dash—Wendell, G. Scott, W. 1:40.00; Glenn's Ferry, J. Smith, 1:40.00; Wendell, K. Kimberly, 1:40.00.

200 yard dash—Wendell, G. Scott, W. 1:40.00; Glenn's Ferry, J. Smith, 1:40.00; Wendell, K. Kimberly, 1:40.00.

400 yard dash—Wendell, G. Scott, W. 1:40.00; Glenn's Ferry, J. Smith, 1:40.00; Wendell, K. Kimberly, 1:40.00.

800 yard dash—Wendell, G. Scott, W. 1:40.00; Glenn's Ferry, J. Smith, 1:40.00; Wendell, K. Kimberly, 1:40.00.

1600 yard dash—Wendell, G. Scott, W. 1:40.00; Glenn's Ferry, J. Smith, 1:40.00; Wendell, K. Kimberly, 1:40.00.

3200 yard dash—Wendell, G. Scott, W. 1:40.00; Glenn's Ferry, J. Smith, 1:40.00; Wendell, K. Kimberly, 1:40.00.

6400 yard dash—Wendell, G. Scott, W. 1:40.00; Glenn's Ferry, J. Smith, 1:40.00; Wendell, K. Kimberly, 1:40.00.

12800 yard dash—Wendell, G. Scott, W. 1:40.00; Glenn's Ferry, J. Smith, 1:40.00; Wendell, K. Kimberly, 1:40.00.

25600 yard dash—Wendell, G. Scott, W. 1:40.00; Glenn's Ferry, J. Smith, 1:40.00; Wendell, K. Kimberly, 1:40.00.

51200 yard dash—Wendell, G. Scott, W. 1:40.00; Glenn's Ferry, J. Smith, 1:40.00; Wendell, K. Kimberly, 1:40.00.

102400 yard dash—Wendell, G. Scott, W. 1:40.00; Glenn's Ferry, J. Smith, 1:40.00; Wendell, K. Kimberly, 1:40.00.

204800 yard dash—Wendell, G. Scott, W. 1:40.00; Glenn's Ferry, J. Smith, 1:40.00; Wendell, K. Kimberly, 1:40.00.

409600 yard dash—Wendell, G. Scott, W. 1:40.00; Glenn's Ferry, J. Smith, 1:40.00; Wendell, K. Kimberly, 1:40.00.

819200 yard dash—Wendell, G. Scott, W. 1:40.00; Glenn's Ferry, J. Smith, 1:40.00; Wendell, K. Kimberly, 1:40.00.

1638400 yard dash—Wendell, G. Scott, W. 1:40.00; Glenn's Ferry, J. Smith, 1:40.00; Wendell, K. Kimberly, 1:40.00.

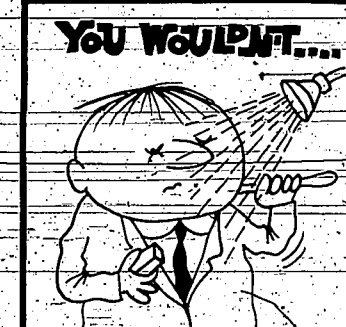
3276800 yard dash—Wendell, G. Scott, W. 1:40.00; Glenn's Ferry, J. Smith, 1:40.00; Wendell, K. Kimberly, 1:40.00.

Bucks have Lakers backed against wall

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The Los Angeles Lakers admit to feeling like the cavalry in Jerry Custer's last stand: The Milwaukee Bucks are the Indians.

The Bucks' Jon McClockin and Fritz Williams put the clamps on the Lakers' Gail Goodrich, limiting him to one field goal in 28 minutes. "If he has to struggle for that first one, it can throw his whole game off," said Bucks coach Jerry Costello.

It had to be one of our best nights," said Costello.



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Cambridge rowers bow to Oxford

LONDON (UPI)—Dave Sawyer, 24-year-old U.S. Olympic coarsman from Chicago, bowled Oxford to a 10-0 victory over Cambridge in the 120th annual university boat race on the River Thames Saturday.

The 6-foot and 185 pounds ex-Harvard captain set a crackling pace to power Oxford to a five and a half lengths victory in a record time of 17 minutes, 35 seconds.

The sliced seven seconds off the previous best for the 45-mile course from Putney to Mortlake set by Cambridge in 1948.

It was sweet revenge for Sawyer, who vowed he would never row in the race again after Oxford suffered its sixth successive defeat last year, trailing 13 lengths behind Cambridge for the biggest losing margin since 1906.

The Cambridge crew was completely outclassed today, but even so its time of 17 minutes, 35 seconds was 26 seconds faster than its 1973 winning time.

A delighted Sawyer said later he had been surprised at Cambridge's decision to choose the Middlesex station, tied on together starting position, after winning the toss. "That put our tails up," the Oxford team president said. "It was hard going for the first mile, but after last year's experience, when we stopped so much water in rough conditions, we were prepared for the lumpy water. This more than makes up for last year's disappointment."

The Cambridge Light Blues admitted they staked everything on smothering an early lead by choosing the Middlesex station which had slightly more shelter than the inside of the Surrey's side's shallow bend.

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Test and tune, 21.88
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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is an excellent day to study the basic ideas and schools of thought that can bring you greater happiness. Also, engage in practical activities that demand your attention. Show increased devotion where it is due.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): If properly situated, planetary-wise, home and health are your best bet today. Come to a more harmonious relationship with kin.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Perfect day for coming to a better understanding with associates. Attend a social affair that helps to bring out the best in you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If you complete unfinished tasks, you can make this a profitable day. Adhere to religious tenets and relax at home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Coming to a better understanding with friends today can lead to fine things in the future. Don't be lax on male.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): An excellent exchange of ideas with kin can result today. Evening is fine for entertaining. A good night's sleep is needed now.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Study new ideas that are appealing and which others have found profitable. Enjoy satisfying hobbies with congenials tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Make plans for the future and try a different business procedure. Obtain new ideas from others that can be helpful. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): You have many fine ideas that can make the future more prosperous and happy, so be enthusiastic about them. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Meditating upon the plan of life that is most appealing to you is wise. Come to a complete agreement with the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30): Contact good friends who can give you an insight into some matter that has been puzzling you. Show that you have wisdom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19): Follow every rule that applies to you and keep out of trouble. Sidestep one who has strange ideas which are wrong for you.

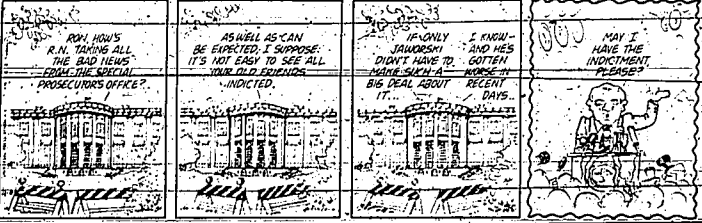
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Study new ideas that can make your life more interesting and profitable. There are many opportunities in your newspaper.

IF YOUR CHILD'S BORN TODAY: He or she will have many chances and will succeed in whatever business that it decided upon and, with great success. The fields of investigation and research are especially fine here. Sports will not interest your progeny, very much and the nature here will be a very serious one. Give ethical training early in life. The Stars impart, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

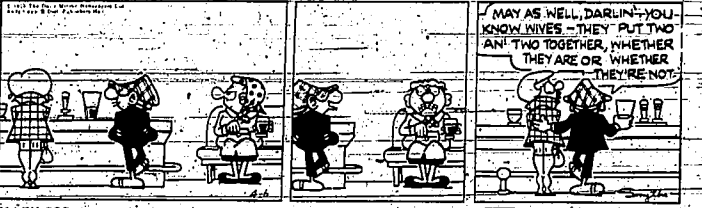
GASOLINE ALLEY



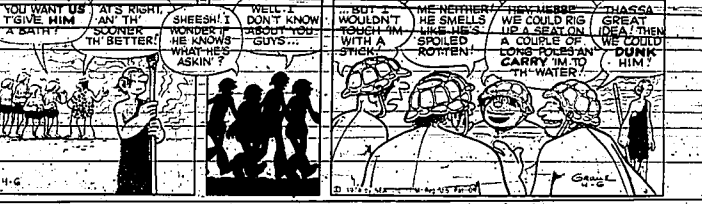
DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



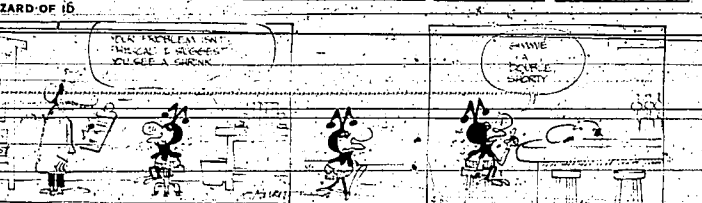
THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Joan Crawford once outlined these five types of men who pursue women: 1. The superstar who is established in the tries to resist him. 2. The doctor man who swives her to sit on him. 3. The biology major who can't see why the laws of nature should be disobeyed. 4. The gentle boy who seems to want nothing more than a little bit of mothering. 5. The practical fellow who never expects to get an angry line.

That pigment known as melanin is exactly the same both in blue eyes and black eyes. Does it look the same, does it? Difference comes from how the light reflects off the surface of the iris.

Remember, too, it's against the law for two people to use the same finger bowl in Omaha.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

What modern country has fought in the most wars?
A. That is, counting separate wars, England has 19 wars; each Turkey has been in 17, Russia, 15, Italy, 11, Spain, 9 United States, 7. These statistics only run from 1816 until 1966, please note.

How many couples will get married in this country this year?
A. More than 2,400,000. And in one out of every four of these weddings, either the bride or the groom will have been married before.

How much money did Abe Lincoln get as postmaster of New Salem, Ind.?
A. Annually, \$55.70.

BLONDES

Only one out of every 14 women in the United States has blonde hair, only one out of every 18 men.

No journalist of German descent should forget that the world's first newspaper was circulated during the 15th century in Germany.

That grease fire in the kitchen can get pretty scary, too. Be careful, so-called counterpane cover it with a plate, and label the thing "Fire." Makes a handy homey extinguisher for such an emergency.

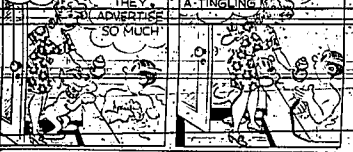
Every proverb has its antidote. Say, "Satan finds work for idle hands," that suggests, "At work and no play induces lack a dull boy." Say, "Never put off until tomorrow," that suggests, "Better late than never." Say, "Clothes make the man," that suggests, "Don't judge a book by its cover." Say, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," that suggests, "Familiarity breeds contempt." Any others?

About 27-1/2 feet of hair is how much the average man will shave from his face in a lifetime.

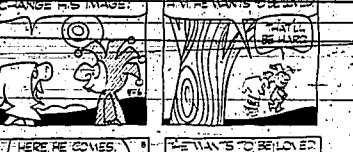
Rapid reply: No, sir, horse mackerel is just another name for tuna.

Address mail to: L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 1070, Fort Worth, TX 76102
Copyright 1973 L. M. Boyd

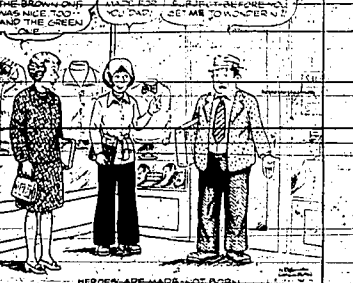
BLONDE
I BOUGHT SOME OF THE NEW DOUBLE-STRENGTH SHAMPOO THEY...
THEY CLAIM IT'S SO ZESTY IT WILL SET YOUR SCALP A-TINGLING...
SO MUCH...
BUT WILL IT CLEAN MY HAIR?
I DON'T KNOW, BUT YOU'LL BE SO BUSY TINGLING, YOU WON'T CARE.



SHORT RIBS
THE ELECTRIC HAS BEEN TRYING TO CHANGE THE IMAGE...
HE WANTS PEOPLE TO STOP FEARING AND FEELING...
HERE HE COMES, MOVING-! IT!
YOU'VE TO BE LOSE AT ANY RATE...



OUT OUR WAY
NOW THAT YOU'VE BOUND THE CRYSTAL BALL, I HOPE YOU'LL BE HAPPY WITH IT...
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW IN MY HANDS...
HERE HE COMES, MOVING-! IT!
YOU'VE TO BE LOSE AT ANY RATE...



South America

1. Cuba	21. Paraguay	41. Uruguay	61. Chile
2. Brazil	22. Uruguay	42. Argentina	62. Peru
3. Mexico	23. Colombia	43. Venezuela	63. Ecuador
4. Peru	24. Venezuela	44. Bolivia	64. Guyana
5. Chile	25. Ecuador	45. Paraguay	65. Suriname
6. Argentina	26. Guyana	46. Suriname	66. Brazil
7. Colombia	27. Brazil	47. Mexico	67. Cuba
8. Venezuela	28. Chile	48. Argentina	68. Peru
9. Bolivia	29. Ecuador	49. Venezuela	69. Guyana
10. Ecuador	30. Paraguay	50. Uruguay	70. Suriname
11. Guyana	31. Chile	51. Bolivia	71. Ecuador
12. Paraguay	32. Argentina	52. Venezuela	72. Suriname
13. Uruguay	33. Colombia	53. Paraguay	73. Brazil
14. Argentina	34. Venezuela	54. Bolivia	74. Mexico
15. Venezuela	35. Ecuador	55. Paraguay	75. Chile
16. Bolivia	36. Guyana	56. Suriname	76. Argentina
17. Paraguay	37. Brazil	57. Ecuador	77. Colombia
18. Chile	38. Chile	58. Guyana	78. Venezuela
19. Argentina	39. Argentina	59. Venezuela	79. Paraguay
20. Colombia	40. Bolivia	60. Suriname	80. Ecuador

Word search grid with words like: DOWN, UP, LEFT, RIGHT, SPIN, TURN, etc.



KEEP IT UNDER YOUR HAT... WE GUARANTEE RESULTS! IF YOU HAVEN'T SOLD YOUR ITEM WITHIN 10 DAYS, WE'LL GLADLY REFUND YOUR MONEY...



ACREAGE & Lots
31 Furnished & Uniform Homes
W2 BEDROOM house for rent...

Cemetery Lots
32 Mobile Homes
3 bedroom double wide, all appliances...

33 Unfurnished Apartments
TWIN FALLS WEST apartments, luxury living...

34 Unfurnished Apartments
2 BEDROOM A-PARTMENT, completely furnished...

35 Unfurnished Apartments
2 BEDROOM duplex, carpeted living room...

36 Unfurnished Apartments
2 BEDROOM duplex, carpeted living room...

37 Unfurnished Apartments
2 BEDROOM duplex, carpeted living room...

38 Unfurnished Apartments
2 BEDROOM duplex, carpeted living room...

39 Unfurnished Apartments
2 BEDROOM duplex, carpeted living room...

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner. Illustration of a carnival booth with 'WEE FIXIT SHOP' sign.

RENTAL MOBILE HOMES
Modern mobile homes in Twin Falls and near...

OFFICE & BUSINESS
Blue Lacey Boulevard Office Space available...

RENTAL MOBILE HOMES
Modern mobile homes in Twin Falls and near...

RENTAL MOBILE HOMES
Modern mobile homes in Twin Falls and near...

RENTAL MOBILE HOMES
Modern mobile homes in Twin Falls and near...

RENTAL MOBILE HOMES
Modern mobile homes in Twin Falls and near...

RENTAL MOBILE HOMES
Modern mobile homes in Twin Falls and near...

Wanted to Rent
PASTURE WANTED for horse raising...

Miscellaneous For Sale
WESTERN RIDING SADDLES for sale...

Miscellaneous For Sale
NEW CARBURETOR 17500 Heavy Duty...

Miscellaneous For Sale
BUCKLE UP! Buy your seat belt now...

Miscellaneous For Sale
WANTED TO BUY: Used tools, equipment...

Miscellaneous For Sale
WANTED TO BUY: Used tools, equipment...

Miscellaneous For Sale
WANTED TO BUY: Used tools, equipment...

Miscellaneous For Sale
WANTED TO BUY: Used tools, equipment...

Miscellaneous For Sale
WANTED TO BUY: Used tools, equipment...

Miscellaneous For Sale
FURNITURE & Carpet
Furniture, carpet, drapes, etc.

Miscellaneous For Sale
FURNITURE & Carpet
Furniture, carpet, drapes, etc.

Miscellaneous For Sale
FURNITURE & Carpet
Furniture, carpet, drapes, etc.

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FURNITURE & Carpet
Furniture, carpet, drapes, etc.

Miscellaneous For Sale
FURNITURE & Carpet
Furniture, carpet, drapes, etc.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair, Refrigerators, washers, driers, Range, Dishwashers...

Back Laying, Back and Brick Laying, Block and Brick Laying...

Business & Systems, Business, Industrial, and Commercial...

Decorating, Dry Wall, Dry Wall, Dry Wall, Dry Wall...

Electrical and Plumbing, Electrical and Plumbing, Electrical and Plumbing...

Wanted to Buy, Used tools, equipment, Used tools, equipment...

Discount Prices, SHEET-ROCK, SHEET-ROCK, SHEET-ROCK...

Antiques, Antiques, Antiques, Antiques...

Good Things to Eat, Good Things to Eat, Good Things to Eat...

Hay, Grain & Feed, Hay, Grain & Feed, Hay, Grain & Feed...

Pets & Supplies, Pets & Supplies, Pets & Supplies...

1899 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83440

SELL YOUR SERVICE HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$12.00 per Month

1899 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, Idaho 83440

HOW TO PLACE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEED RESULT AD

To qualify for guaranteed ad, full payment must be received within 10 days of insertion date.

If item does not sell, money will be fully refunded at our business office OR may be run on an additional 10 days of a charge.

Call if item sells before 10 days and ad will be removed with billing only for days in paper.

Money will be refunded within 30 days of ad insertion only.

ATTENTION STOCKMEN: Buy or sell your shares of...
ATTENTION STOCKMEN: Buy or sell your shares of...
ATTENTION STOCKMEN: Buy or sell your shares of...

40 Horses
 American Quarter Horses...
41 Farm Implements
 John Deere P454...
42
 New Holland...
43
 International...
44
 Used Machinery...
45
 Concrete Headgates...
46
 Farm Implements...
47
 Pastures For Rent...
48
 Looking For A Boat...
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 Utility Trailers...
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 Used Machinery...

40 Horses
 American Quarter Horses...
41 Farm Implements
 John Deere P454...
42
 New Holland...
43
 International...
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 Used Machinery...
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 Concrete Headgates...
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 Farm Implements...
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 Pastures For Rent...
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 Looking For A Boat...
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 Utility Trailers...
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 Used Machinery...

DENNIS THE MENACE

GEE WHIZ... HOW ELSE CAN YA EAT SOUP?

For sale 1972 Honda 500 will trade 1974 Honda...
 1973 Yamaha...
 Like new...
 For sale 1972 Honda 500 will trade 1974 Honda...

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 Utility Trailers...
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 Heavy Equipment...
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 Trucks...
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 Used Industrial Equipment...
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 Construction Equipment Auction...
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 Pastures For Rent...
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WILL'S

See Them Today At Will's

1974 Plymouth...
 1973 Jeep...
 1972 Toyota...

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CENTURY AUTOMOBILE

1974 Plymouth...
 1973 Jeep...
 1972 Toyota...

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STEEL MANUFACTURING

2 1/2 miles West of Hospital, across from Magic Valley Mobile Homes

George Shannon 734-5690 Bill McHargue

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HOUSE OF HARDTOPS

601-2nd Ave. So. 734-5700

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SELL YOUR ITEMS WITH A GUARANTEED RESULT AD! IT'S THE SURE WAY!

If you, item doesn't sell, we will refund the cost of the ad! For as little as 70¢ per day, based on 13 words for 10 days.

Private Party Ads Only
Real Estate Excluded
Pets Excluded



Trucks

1956 Chevy 1/2 ton, long wheel base. 5000 733-5423.

1963 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup. New rings runs good, body in good condition. 3200 miles. 733-5510.

1970 Kenworth Conventional with diesel, 315 Cummins, complete major re-splendor. Interior, air conditioning. 323-4875.

1968 GMC pickup, overhauls complete. Best offer, good condition. 732-4813.

1974 Chevrolet pickup 1/2 ton long box, deluxe cab, air, steering wheel, 100,000 miles. Camper 1968. Home from college. See this week end. Phone 733-3924. 414 2nd. Lefty.

1970 Kenworth 220 Cummins Diesel tractor. Tandem drive, 4 and 3 ton capacities. Will take 22, 30, 40, 60. 63000 733-8491.

1969 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 4 speed, 60,000 miles. Health. 733-5510. 3200 phone. 229-8222. After 5 p.m.

1971 GMC 10 wheeler truck with belt drive and dual exhaust. Winch. 733-5510. 3200.

FOR SALE 1967 3/4 ton GMC good condition throughout. phone 423-4091.

1970 Ford 1/2 ton pickup-camper. 60,000 miles. Excellent condition. 733-5510. 3200.

GMC Truck 1/2 ton. At completely reconditioned. 846-7458 or 846-7742.

1969 KWD van, all aluminum. 5000-18,000. All interior or height. 60,000 miles. Dual headlights, dual wipers, dual heater, dual radio, dual cylinder, Dodge with automatic transmission, good condition. \$2995. 233-8141.

1962 Chevy 1/2 ton, camper shell. 6000-8000. 733-5510. 3200.

For Sale 1958 Chevy pickup runs real good. 733-3297.

For sale 1972 1/2 ton Ford automatic wheel drive pickup 107,000 miles. 733-5510.

1964 GMC pickup, 1 ton. Excellent condition. 733-5528.

1965 Ford 1/2 ton 3 speed pickup real good condition. 850 phone 734-1807.

FOR SALE sharp 1970 Ford 1/2 ton. Range-XLT, 4 door, radio, 360 automatic, power steering, 2700 tanks. Call Peter 733-5444.

1970 Ford Ranchero Square pickup, 40,000 miles. Power windows, 2700 tanks, like new tires. Vinyl top. 733-5510. 3200. 733-5510.

1967 Ford pickup with complete sleep & very clean. 733-5510. 3200. 733-5510.

1967 Chevy, excellent condition. 47 engine, 5 speed and 9. 10 wheel drive. Air 1968. 733-5510.

1968 Chev. 1/2 ton 3200 miles on correct tires. Excellent. 20 Leonard road. Will sell or swap. Phone 424-5991. 424-5991.

1970 Ford F-100 Custom, 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. 601 733-5510. 3200.

1971 Ford Ranger XLT, 4 new tires, good condition. Phone 734-2428.

1970 Chevrolet pickup. 1 ton. Inquire at Abbie's Uriguen Motors, Twin Falls. or phone 733-2633.

1967 International 4 door, 4 speed, 4 door motor. 846-7458 or 846-7742.

1966 Dodge V-8 automatic. 4 door. 733-5510.

1960 Chevy-Dodge Chevrolet pickup. 1 ton. 4 speed, 4 door. 733-5510.

1967 International 4 door, 4 speed, 4 door motor. 846-7458 or 846-7742.

1967 International 4 door, 4 speed, 4 door motor. 846-7458 or 846-7742.

1967 International 4 door, 4 speed, 4 door motor. 846-7458 or 846-7742.

Auto For Sale

1970 Barracuda, good condition. 1965 833 Third Avenue W. 733-1102.

Classified Ads pro- or results that are uncertain, apply to any other method. 733-0911.

1967 Mustang V8 for sale. 733-1183 or 734-9425.

1973 CRAN TORINO, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, 100,000 miles, new radial tires. 733-2989.

1962 Plymouth. 650 734-2027.

Auto For Sale

REAL GOOD 282 Chevrolet engine. 8175 or complete 65 Chevrolet. 423-000 284-4749.

1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme 7,000 miles, power steering, air, vinyl top. 63485, 733-0740 after 5 p.m. 733-0740.

1970 Plymouth Fury 131, air conditioning, one owner. 733-0749.

1968 Plymouth 2 door hardtop, power steering, door brakes. 383 3200, excellent condition. 733-3200.

Auto For Sale

1973 Ford Club wagon. 283 V 8 automatic, transmission, 100,000 miles, new radial tires. 63485 or 733-0740 after 5 p.m.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG

Local lowest new car trade-in. This car is like new and equipped with steel belted radial tires, bucket seats, and 4 speed trans. Mission.

SAVE

ABBIE'S PRICE

After Hours: Keith Crist 734-5186 Ed Mitchell 733-9090
CALL: John Tunney 734-5979 Johnny Miller 734-2713

IF YOU'RE IN THE MARKET FOR A GOOD USED CAR LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS!

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, heater, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power seat, power windows, white wall tires and tilt steering wheel. WAS \$3595

\$3250

THIS WEEK ONLY

1970 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON
V-8 engine, radio, heater, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering and white wall tires. Stock No. 3 4124. WAS \$1895

\$1699

NOW ONLY

1972 FORD PINTO
2 Door Sedan, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission, white wall tires and bucket seats. This could be the economy car you've been looking for. Stock No. 429A

\$2199

SPECIAL

1972 VW SUPER BUG
2 Door Sedan, sun roof, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission. Real Shiny!

\$2195

NOW ONLY

1971 VW SQUARE BACK
2 door, vinyl top, heater, radio, 4 speed transmission, white wall tires and very clean.

\$2195

NOW ONLY

1967 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
2 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, heater, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and bucket seat. A real nice medium sized car.

\$995

THIS WEEK

1971 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
3 Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and 4 position seating.

\$2695

NOW

1968 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN
V-8 engine, radio, automatic transmission. This unit is hard to find up.

\$1295

SPECIAL

1965 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER
V-8 engine, radio, heater, 4 speed transmission and automatic ally clean unit.

\$995

NOW ONLY

ANTI-GAS MACHINE MATADOR

BY AMC

WHY SPEND MORE? ABBIE'S AMC

Where Competition is Made - Not Met
712 Main Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-8721

AFTER HOURS CALL: 733-7898

50,000 MILE OR 3 YEAR WARRANTY!

With all Brand New Mazda Rotaries purchased after March 31st. With Fewer parts in the rotary engine. These are simply less expensive. Rotary engine offers the best balance of economy, performance, emission control capability and proven reliability.

WILL'S MOTOR STREAKER SALE!

WE'VE STRIPPED OUR PRICES (NOT OUR SALESMEN)

OVER 50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

TRUCKS

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, with mirrors, hitch bumper, cab high sports cab.

\$2595

GET IT NOW

1970 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP
V-8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and big mirrors and hitch bumper.

\$1995

YOURS FOR ONLY

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8 engine, radio, heater, tinted glass, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, white wall tires, big motor and hitch bumper. This unit is loaded. WAS \$2195.

\$2850

NOW ONLY

IT HAS ARRIVED - BRAND NEW 1974 ROTARY PICKUP! YOU'LL FIND ALL THE TRUCK YOU WANT IN MAZDA'S REVOLUTIONARY POWER PLANT!

TEST DRIVE TODAY!

YOU'LL FIND GOOD SELECTION AND GOOD TRANSPORTATION WITH A USED CAR FROM MAGIC VALLEY MAZDA.

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
ABBIE URIGUEN'S
MAGIC VALLEY MAZDA
363 2nd Ave. South
TWIN FALLS 733-5686

1971 Toyota MK II, 4 door, automatic, air \$1795
1972 VW Fastback, automatic, special trim, radio \$2295
1970 Toyota Corona, 4 door, 4 speed transmission \$1295
1968 AMC Ambassador, 4 door, V-8, automatic, ga. \$595
1967 Dodge Monaco, 4 door, automatic transmission \$595
1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2 door, hardtop, 5000 miles, loaded \$4995
1968 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door, V-8, automatic, sunroof \$675
1968 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door, formal hardtop, rally wheels \$1095
1965 Plymouth Fury, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering \$495
1963 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, sharp, loaded \$295
1970 Plymouth Roadrunner, 2 door, hardtop, 4 speed \$1595
1968 VW Bug, 2 door, radio, clean \$1175
1968 Mercury Montego, V-8, automatic, radio \$495
1968 Toyota Corona, 4 door, automatic, radio \$990
1967 Toyota Crown, station wagon, 4 speed, radio \$895
1970 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4 wheel drive, hardtop \$2495
1967 Dodge Pickup, V-8, 4 speed, new paint \$895
1970 Dodge Pickup, long wheel base, V-8, 4 speed \$1795
1973 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door, hardtop, air, loaded \$2990
1970 AMC Ambassador SST, 2 door, hardtop, fully equipped \$1495
1968 AMC Rebel, 2 door, hardtop, V-8, automatic \$995
1971 Toyota MK II, 4 door, 4 speed transmission \$1690

DATSUN
FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE
Best Inflation AI
DEAN MOTOR CO.
409 2nd Ave S 733-7022

Import - Sports Cars

Reposessed 1965 Opel speed turning condition. 734 area. Alley 6 234-3124.

REBUILT MUSTANG 4 Speed with hardtop. 1968. 846-7458 or 846-7742. Chevy. 733-0665.

1966 Toyota Corona 7000. 733-5510.

1967 Triumph GT 6, white, 1968 wheels, runs good. Offer at 733-2690.

Mazda RX3, excellent condition. 4000 miles, transferable title & warranty, radial tires \$7,100. 734-2690.

1967 VW Squareback, new engine, new tires, excellent condition. 733-0728.

Chevrolet

It's a pleasure doing business at

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-3033

WE SELL USED CARS

WE RUN A VERY simple business.

WE SELL USED CARS

WE RUN A VERY simple business.

WILLS Plymouth Jeep Toyota

254 4th Avenue West
Twin Falls
PHONE: 733-7365

Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale
1972 Porsche 914 13,800 miles, excellent 30 mpg. Save \$1,000. Call 733-2773 after 5 p.m.	1969 Plymouth Roadrunner, run good, new tires. \$450. Call 733-2773 after 5 p.m.	1972 Dodge Charger, 318, V-8, 181,000 miles, air conditioning, 18 miles per gallon, steel belted radial tires. Excellent family car. Call 733-2773 after 5 p.m.	1972 Mustang, excellent condition, low equity take over payments. Call 733-2773 after 5 p.m.
1974 Chevrolet, stock, 1973 pickup. Call evenings 527-2341.	1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Call evenings 527-2341.	1974 Dodge, 1974 Dodge, 1974 Dodge, 1974 Dodge. Call evenings 527-2341.	1974 Chevrolet, 1974 Chevrolet, 1974 Chevrolet, 1974 Chevrolet. Call evenings 527-2341.



TRUCK-MATE



INVEST LESS — HAUL MORE!

TRUCK-MATE — The Lightest Heavyweight on the road. Do you need a Truck? **TRUCK-MATE!**

Pictured above is a 1974 International 4-Door 4-Wheel Drive coupled with a **TRUCK-MATE**

A **TRUCK-MATE** trailer hitched to your Pickup truck will do the job of most big trucks — with far less investment, maintenance and fuel costs.


TRUCK-MATE trailers currently in use are hauling Grain, Hay, Stock, Implements, Tractors, Cord Wood, Lumber, Steel, Cement Forms, Roofing Materials, Fencing Materials, Transformers, Portable Buildings, and many more items.

By adding the optional Center Point Hydraulic Hoist to your **TRUCK-MATE** you turn it into a Dump Truck for Grain, etc. When you own a **TRUCK-MATE** Trailer, you have one of the strongest, best engineered and lightest trailers on the road today.

TRUCK-MATE — THE MOST ADVANCED GOOSE-NECK TRAILER IN AMERICA!

MAGIC VALLEY INTERNATIONAL INC.

259 4th Ave. West 733-4266




HANK WILLS


You're The Winner With TOYOTA

5 — Speeds for the sporty minded.

4 — Speeds plus overdrive for the economy minded.

In the Toyota tradition of building cars specifically to meet the needs of the American car buyer, Toyota has added overdrive and radial tires to this Corolla model to cut fuel expense and lower operating cost. We have 5 of these models on hand. See them now and save before a price increase too.





WILLS Plymouth Jeep Toyota

236 Shoshone Street West
Twin Falls 733-2891

GIGANTIC DEMONSTRATOR CLEARANCE SALE!!

ALL UNITS MUST GO!!

	WAS	NOW
1974 MAVERICK GRABBER Stock No. 4C155. Al Beutler cor. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and mbg wheels.	\$3745 ³⁴	\$3295 ²⁸
1974 GRAN TORINO SQUIRE BROUGHAM WAGON. Stock No. 4C28. Kurt Halls (business manager) car. This one is loaded, including 400 V-8 engine, air conditioning, and all the luxuries.	\$5785 ⁸³	\$4783 ¹⁵
1974 FORD GALAXIE Stock No. 4C61. Winn Ellis demo, 4 Door Hardtop equipped with air conditioning and 400 V-8 engine. This will make someone an excellent buy.	\$5238 ¹³	\$4174 ⁸⁸
1974 FORD GALAXIE Stock No. 4C58. Col Beutler Demo, 4 door pillared hardtop, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning.	\$5028 ²⁸	\$4010 ¹²
1974 FORD LTD Stock No. 4C57. Jerry Roberts car. This car is fully equipped including air conditioning.	\$5430 ⁹³	\$4329 ¹⁹
1974 FORD LTD Stock No. 4C99. Larry Drake's car. This is a beautiful car and loaded! You must come in and see this one today!	\$5513 ⁵⁴	\$4398 ³⁸
1974 FORD LTD BROUGHAM Stock No. 4C110. Henry Papa's car. This luxury automobile has everything you would want! Full power and the works!	\$6333 ²⁷	\$5039 ²⁸
1974 FORD LTD Brougham Wagon Stock No. 4C118. Larry McMurdie's (used car manager) car. This is another fine luxury automobile, just right for the family man.	\$7053 ⁰⁹	\$5594 ⁶⁵
1974 FORD LTD Stock No. 4C186. Jerry Paulsen's car. If you haven't drive a LTD you should. The Quiet Car From FORD. Just For You!	\$5530 ⁰⁰	\$4410 ⁸⁷

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Al Beutler	734-4272	Winn Ellis	324-4620
Ron Woodall	733-5185	Jerry Roberts	733-0791
Henry Papa	733-2089	Larry Drake	324-5970
Col Beutler	734-5267	Jerry Paulsen	733-7233



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Model	Year	Price	Model	Year	Price	Model	Year	Price
1963 Dodge Coronet V-8 automatic runs good	1963	\$1195	1963 Dodge Coronet V-8 automatic runs good	1963	\$1195	1963 Dodge Coronet V-8 automatic runs good	1963	\$1195
1965 Chevrolet 4 door 231 power steering automatic 1300 1316	1965	\$1195	1965 Chevrolet 4 door 231 power steering automatic 1300 1316	1965	\$1195	1965 Chevrolet 4 door 231 power steering automatic 1300 1316	1965	\$1195
1965 Chevrolet 4 door 231 power steering automatic 1300 1316	1965	\$1195	1965 Chevrolet 4 door 231 power steering automatic 1300 1316	1965	\$1195	1965 Chevrolet 4 door 231 power steering automatic 1300 1316	1965	\$1195

Model	Year	Price	Model	Year	Price
1963 Dodge Coronet V-8 automatic runs good	1963	\$1195	1963 Dodge Coronet V-8 automatic runs good	1963	\$1195
1965 Chevrolet 4 door 231 power steering automatic 1300 1316	1965	\$1195	1965 Chevrolet 4 door 231 power steering automatic 1300 1316	1965	\$1195

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No. L-42, 4 door sedan, beautiful diamond fire paint, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, speed control, twin comfort seats, AM-FM radio, electric door and trunk locks, automatic air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, power windows, steel belted radial tires.

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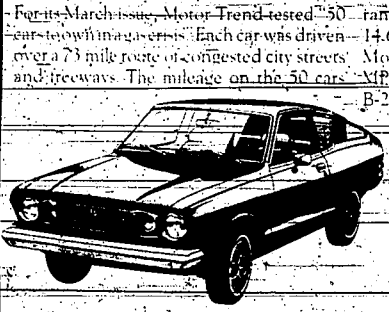
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1970 DODGE 1/2 TON Long wide box pickup, 318 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, two-tone paint.	\$1790	1972 DODGE 1/2 TON Adventure, 3 ton, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.	\$3390
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4 wheel drive Chevrolet pickup, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, extra gas tank, chrome wheels, oversize tires.	\$3888	1972 FORD 1/2 TON Long wide box pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, sharp green finish, rear step hitch.	\$2497
1966 DODGE 3/4 TON Long wide box pickup, 318 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.	\$587	1971 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON Long wide box, 345 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, carpet, 21,000 actual miles, local one owner, strap.	\$2085
1961 GMC 1/2 TON Long wide box pickup, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, extra good rubber.	\$377	1968 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON V-8 engine, bucket seats.	\$788
1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER Lock-out hubs, 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, console, two tone paint.	\$3367	1970 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER 4 door wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, two tone paint.	\$1678
		1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Adventure, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, two tone paint, 15,000 actual miles.	\$3293

OUTSTANDING USED CARS

1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 door hardtop, 327 V-8 engine, standard transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top.	\$988	1973 MAZDA 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, rotary engine, new radial tires, radio, local one owner.	\$2987
1969 OLDS 98 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, low mileage.	\$1597	1972 DODGE DART Custom 4 door sedan, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, good tires, excellent condition.	\$2490
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top.	\$987	1973 DODGE CHARGER Vinyl top, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission, like new.	\$3577
1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.	\$1087	1970 DODGE POLARA 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage.	\$1688
1968 DODGE CORONET 4 door sedan, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tan interior.	\$798	1973 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, very low miles and excellent condition.	\$3492
1968 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.	\$344	1972 DODGE POLARA Custom 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top, low miles, good tires.	\$2397
1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom 2 door hardtop, 307 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top.	\$697	1969 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, low miles, very nice.	\$1244
1964 DODGE POLARA 2 door hardtop, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.	\$188	1972 OLDSMOBILE Strat wagon, the custom car, loaded, come see this one in a hurry.	\$3588
1963 OLDS STAR FIRE 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering.	\$128	1972 DODGE CORONET 4 door sedan, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top, very good family car.	\$2377
1961 MERCURY 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.	\$149	1973 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, vinyl top, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, low miles, just like new.	\$3488
1965 MERCURY 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.	\$198	1972 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, vinyl top, air conditioning, automatic transmission, very nice.	\$2389
1960 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, blue and white finish.	\$149	1972 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, very nice.	\$2290
1965 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO Pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.	\$688	1973 CHRYSLER Strat wagon, Town & Country, loaded, air conditioning, automatic transmission and the works, bought new right here.	\$3688
1972 DODGE COLT 2 door hardtop, 4 speed transmission, radio, low mileage, excellent condition.	\$2055		

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Pope appeals for funds

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI called Friday on Roman Catholics to give money toward keeping the Church alive in the Holy Land because war and emigration have made it unable to support itself.

"The pontiff did not directly discuss the future status of Jerusalem but said that Christians should enjoy the same rights and privileges as Jews and Moslems there."

The Pope's call came in an Apostolic Exhortation to the world's Catholic bishops, clergy and laity.

"Internal divisions, persecutions from without and, for some time now, emigration have weakened it, leaving it no longer self-supporting, and therefore in need of our understanding and of our moral and material help," the pontiff said.

"Unfortunately the local Church (in the Holy Land) is lacking in material means. It is also suffering from the serious and prolonged consequences of the war that it can be said has been going on for decades. And it is not possible to ask the local faithful for sufficient help, since most of them have barely enough to keep themselves alive."

The Pope said that if the 110,000-member Catholic community in the Holy Land "is to ensure its continued survival, if it is to make its presence active and effective also in the service of the other communities with which it shares its home, then the Christians of the whole world must be generous and help the Church in Jerusalem with the charity of their prayers, the warmth of their understanding and the tangible expression of their solidarity."

The Pope reiterated his view that Jerusalem should be a city sacred to Christians, Moslems and Jews and warned that Christians who place "Jerusalem and elsewhere in the Holy Land" would become like museums if the Catholic presence ceased.

He appealed to Catholics to offer special prayers and to give to a collection for the church in the Holy Land to be taken each Good Friday.

The pontiff said the lack of conclusive steps toward Middle East peace constituted a serious and constant danger.

"The continuing existence of situations lacking a clear juridical basis internationally recognized and guaranteed, far from contributing to a fair and acceptable solution which takes account of everyone's rights, can only make such an achievement more difficult," he said.

'Knothole Gang' revived in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — The "Knothole Gang," one of baseball's oldest traditions, has been revived by the Boston Astros of the American Soccer League.

The club, which enlisted members to watch major league action as guests of the local management, disappeared from the Boston scene in the early 1950s when the Braves moved to Milwaukee.

Now the Astros have revived the idea and are ready to issue membership cards entitling children 16 years or younger to attend all home games for a service fee of 25 cents each.

Just before they molt, ducks and geese fly to waters where they will be safe from their enemies because they are briefly unable to fly while molting their main feathers.

Jews and the Moslems, they ought to feel fully citizens.

"We are thinking especially of Jerusalem, the Holy City and the capital of man's yearning toward which there turn more intensely in these days the thoughts of Christ's followers, and of which, on a par with the



Returned to Jackpot
RICHARD Caselo, Elko county deputy sheriff, admonishes Drifting Leaf to stay put while Chief Thunderbolt looks on.

Drifting Leaf's back

JACKPOT Nev. — Drifting Leaf, the wooden Indian who runs off in home again.

She went away last year but was picked up in Twin Falls, where she tarried for six months in the vault of the county jail.

Hevin by the hatchet of a woodsman at Boise, pasty-faced Drifting Leaf took off one dark and stormy night two years ago with a couple of frolicsome cents who stood her up in Wells, Nev.

Why she vanishes is being reckoned with in her current return. With a papoose in a shawl on her back, she apparently resented standing around outside the Horseshoe casino.

So now she's in the nice, airy lobby, and skidded up to Chief Thunderbolt for company.

Then, too, the chief needs help, and that makes Drifting Leaf feel wanted.

His hands, mutilated by cutnert, well wishers, were sewered at the wrists with a meat saw.

If his captors, who this wandered into unknown places, can be found, casino management intends to get a more durable set transplanted.

Well, bolted on.

Serve your family the finest . . .



make it a Falls Brand Ham, this Easter!



Available at better food stores throughout the Valley!

A product of Independent Meat Co. Twin Falls, Idaho

Police warn of con game

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police have warned relations to beware of persons who may be operating a confidence game in the city.

Chief of detectives Tim Qualls said Thursday that the con artists are calling people on the telephone and representing themselves as bank examiners.

They then ask the intended victim to help them check the honesty of the bank by drawing money out of the bank and turning it over to them for a short period.

When the person agrees to help the phony examiner in the parking lot of the bank and turn the money over for safekeeping during the examination, after which the money would be returned.

The elderly man became suspicious, Qualls said, and called his bank. Bank officers then called police.

Last year in a similarly fraudulent operation, Qualls said, two local residents lost more than \$1,000 each when they fell for the con artist's spiel.

Bank examiners do not work this way, Qualls emphasized.

SAVE \$30.00

ON YOUR CHOICE OF ANY

LA-Z-BOY CHAIR

IN STOCK!

JUST BY BRINGING IN THIS AD!!

OVER 30 STYLES FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!!

FREE DELIVERY!!

WANT TO SAVE MONEY — SEE

VIC BOZZUTO

FURNITURE

NEXT TO THE BANK, SHOSHONE, IDAHO 886-7774



First hardware store in Twin Falls about 1912

Pioneer TF lumber firm sells after 55 year span

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The oldest locally owned lumber firm in Twin Falls has been purchased by another company.

Keel, Wilkison and Strunk, which stems from the first hardware store in the new town back in 1905, sold the materials for the old Park Hotel and the Radio Rodeo. Glenn Wilkison, longtime manager, has seen Twin Falls develop from sagebrush and dust to the present-day city.

The A. C. Houston Lumber Co., which was for many years known as the Home Lumber Co., purchased Keel, Wilkison and Strunk Lumber Co. April 1, according to a joint announcement.

Amos Head, manager of the Houston operation in Twin Falls and Wilkison. According to Bob Alken, district manager for the Houston firm, which has headquarters in Weirton, Kan., his company will continue to operate the facilities of both lumber yards which are across the alley from each other on Third and Fourth Avenue South.

Future expansion is planned, but not immediately, he said. Jack Summit, Wichita, general manager in Twin Falls assisting with the sale.

Houston's, the former Home Lumber Co., dates to 1917 in Twin Falls, and is two years older than Keel, Wilkison and Strunk but the latter business had beginnings in the earliest development of the Twin Falls tract.

Glenn Wilkison recalls his father, the late Fred Wilkison, had the first hardware store in Twin Falls. It was located where Nordling Auto Parts now is on Main Avenue East.

The Wilkison family lived on Fourth Avenue North, where the employment office now is, and young Wilkison used to carry lunch to his father through sagebrush and dust from home to the hardware store.

"I remember an procurement man, looking over Mr. Wilkison and his first partner, the late E. E. Solladay, had difficulty getting enough of the commonplace equipment needed by the

incumbent owners — articles like shovels, picks, stoves and all types of household utensils. When the railroad branch line came into Twin Falls in the summer of 1905, Wilkison said, it helped the situation. His father's firm had a warehouse near the tracks.

Asked if stories about hanging up wet sheets to fight the extreme dust were true, Wilkison nodded. Sometimes children would be gone

during the dust storms.

The little daughter of Dr. Boyd, who operated a hospital which later became the Park Hotel, once got lost coming home from school.

"They were tearing up the whole country," Wilkison recalls. He said after the water got into the canals and farming began, "we still had the wind, but not so much dust."

The late Mr. Wilkison went into the lumber business in 1915, in partnership with the late Jim S. Keel and Mr. A. Strunk in 1918. Mr. Strunk was Deer Valley postmaster for many years. The Wilkisons have always managed the firm which was owned by stockholders from the three families. Some of the Keel family lived in Jerome for many years and Mr. Strunk's daughter, Agnes, now resides in Ketchikan.

Another Wilkison son, Wally, joined the firm in 1929 and worked there until his death a few years ago. Glenn joined the firm in 1937. He said "it is not retiring, just changing jobs" and will manage family owned business and farm property.

Wilkison recalls the first business in the new townsite of Twin Falls in 1905, when he came here as the Twin Falls Investment Co. located where the Firestone Store now stands. They in

vested in an investment company, some property in the old Perrine Hotel and the former First National Bank. This strategy succeeded, since that corner at Main and Shoshone has remained the geographical center of the city.

Keel, Wilkison and Strunk wasn't formed in time to sell lumber for the historic old Perrine Hotel; material for that structure was hauled from Shoshone; but his firm provided lumber for other landmarks, such as the Radio Rodeo, and renovated the old hospital into the Park Hotel. The Wilkison family also built the Idaho Theater.

"We think the Magic Valley has a wonderful future," Wilkison said, "and we include Elko County, Nev., for we have many cattlemen from that area who are excellent customers."

He compares Idaho to a sleeping giant, and expressed the hope "we won't get overpopulated, with resulting problems now being experienced by Kentucky and Illinois."

The Houston firm officials said their firm operates yards in most of the western states and the first timber operation began in Weiser. The firm is named for A. C. Houston, who originated the business in Kansas.

Blind performer retires from entertainment field

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — J. Hill retired from night club performing last week. Maybe "I've been playing night clubs now for 42 years," Hill, 59, said, "and I decided if my wife and I were going to have any home life, we'd better get started. We've had only two

real full-blown vacations in the last 35 years. To say I wouldn't miss it would be a gross lie because I already do. To say I wouldn't go back to stretching it because some day I may have to," he said.

Hill has entertained crowds at the Turf Club for the last three years, but before that he had played night clubs everywhere from Boise to Peacotello.

"It was a lot of fun working like demons but there was always a little horseplay going on."

From now on, he will be devoting his time to teaching and selling piggy and organs and producing a daily radio

show. "I'm hoping the teaching and selling business will work out so well I won't have to go back to the night clubs," he said.

"Teaching is really my cup of tea," he said.

Hill began doing "one-night stands" from five to six nights a week with a seven-piece band back in 1916. While the other

band members could read their music, Hill, who has been blind since birth, had to learn his by heart.

"I had to memorize 150 or more stock arrangements," he said. "The first six months I thought I'd go out of my mind. But the pay was good and in those days you could use it."

The band played mainly in the Magic Valley area.

"When liquor by the drink came in, public dancing went to pot," Hill said. "There was no booking a seven-piece band. It was just some of the other guys didn't want to play anymore so we cut to a four-piece band."

Four years ago, when the band's drummer died, there were no more good dance

drummers for the music we played," he said, so the band was reduced to three members.

"The group played the old band music of the 1930s and 1940s. I was surprised at the number of people from Boise and Salt Lake City who told us there was no music like this in this area," he said.

Of the night club bands, Hill said, "Some died some moved away and some quit the game." But he is confident that "the music is coming back."

"The nicest part of it all was to be able to play almost any tune anybody requested," he said. "From the time I was a boy I would learn tunes and store them up and remember them."

When someone would request a tune from, say, 1918, or the '20s and '30s and you can play it, it makes him happy and because it makes him happy it makes you happy.

Once the band was playing a set of big-band leader Hoagy Carmichael's songs, when Hill decided to play "One morning in May," a song of Carmichael's that had never

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, April 7, 1974

"made it big." When the band finished, a woman came up to Hill and said, "where did you get that? I never heard that in years."

The band played another chorus for the woman who said the song "just made my day."

"When you can dig up something that brings back a lot of memories it makes you feel good," Hill said.

He learned the Carmichael song by the way. In 1933 when he met a man who claimed he was a personal friend of Carmichael's. At that time he gave Hill a quarter every time he played a Carmichael song and in 1933 that was a lot of

money. So Hill learned the Carmichael tunes.

Hill and his wife, "Irene, have always gone out of their way to get close to the jazz and big band talents and through their tenacity have met many of the great names."

In addition to the huge theatre organ they have in their home, they have a collection of over 1,200 long play records and about 800 old 78 r.p.m.'s.

Hill has given lessons to about 600 students in both piano and organ during the last 15 years. Recently, he began teaching free group lessons in organ.

"After a lifetime of playing Hill himself is still taking lessons. A jazz enthusiast, he is now taking organ lessons in classical music from Mrs. Charles Allen, Twin Falls, whom he terms "the greatest teacher I have ever met in all of my life."



130 years experience

THESE THREE men have 130 years experience in the lumber business. All are retiring from the Keel, Wilkison and Strunk Lumber Co. which was sold April 1 to the Houston Lumber Co. are JOHN McCracken, Glenn Wilkison and C.A. (Bud) Bullington.



Theater organ and J. Hill are synonymous

Mr. Scribble comes to Nixon's aid

By MIKE ROVNO
CHICAGO Daily News

CHICAGO — What will be the next shock? Will we be told that President Nixon has 520 unpaid parking tickets in his glove compartment?

These are difficult times for the President, and for all of us. But they are most difficult for people like Willie Scribble,

the nation's leading pro-Nixon letter writer.

Since Watergate-began, Mr. Scribble has devoted all of his time to writing to the letters sections of newspapers.

During an average day, he will whip out 25 or 30 letters, as well as a half-dozen postcards.

He became known for such early Watergate masterpieces as:

"Why all this fuss about a two-bit paper by a few political pranksters? Besides, if the Democratic National Committee doesn't have anything to hide, why do they lock their office at night? Wake up, America!"

Later, when some of the facts came out, he wrote the memorable letter saying:

"Everybody knows that throughout our history the Democrats have done just as many things as the Republicans."

"Remember what they did to President Dwight D. Eisenhower? They always

called him the 'traitor' and made people think he was Jewish. Wake up, America!"

Throughout the scandal, Mr. Scribble has risen to every challenge.

So after the latest disclosures about Mr. Nixon's unpaid income taxes, I visited Scribble to see how he would handle it.

As usual, he was sitting at his desk writing, while wearing a full-sized flower each lapel.

"Yes," he said, "this is a tough one. But I've handled tough ones before. Remember

John F. Kennedy — so-called income taxes are just another example of the way the so-called media is trying to get him."

"You couldn't beat him in the election. You couldn't beat him when the so-called payoffs from burglars were caught. You couldn't beat him when John Dean confessed. You couldn't beat him when Mitchell, Stans, Ehrlichman, Haldeman, and all the so-called others were indicted. You couldn't beat him when some of his so-called

people pleaded guilty, or testified against each other."

"You couldn't beat him when Spiro Agnew resigned, or when the so-called payoffs from Vesco and the milk industry were revealed. You couldn't beat him when he fired Archibald Cox and when Richard Nixon quit. You couldn't beat him when so-called tapes got lost or erased. You couldn't beat him when his houses were improved in San Clemente and in Key Biscayne, Florida, and when he was indicted by the so-called Howard Hughes."

"So you bring up some income tax."

"How low can you get? Don't let the American people be fooled. Wake up,

"Wake up, America!"

"Look at this," Scribble said, tossing me a letter. "My finest effort."

"I had to agree. Later, it will be appearing in many newspapers, but I want to be the first to use it. Scribble

wrote:

"The stories about our

people pleaded guilty, or testified against each other."

"You couldn't beat him when Spiro Agnew resigned, or when the so-called payoffs from Vesco and the milk industry were revealed. You couldn't beat him when he fired Archibald Cox and when Richard Nixon quit. You couldn't beat him when so-called tapes got lost or erased. You couldn't beat him when his houses were improved in San Clemente and in Key Biscayne, Florida, and when he was indicted by the so-called Howard Hughes."

"So you bring up some income tax."

"How low can you get? Don't let the American people be fooled. Wake up,

the people who advise other people to cheat.

Six girls receive awards

TWIN FALLS — Six members of Girl Scout Troop No. 243 received the sign of the arrow and the sign of the star Thursday evening.

The awards were presented during a family night potluck dinner at the First Christian Church.

Receiving the awards were Lori Stiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shattell; Cynthia Estlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Estlinger; Kathy Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Way; Hollie Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Kramer; Debbie Cranfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Cranfield; and Sheryl Doughty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Doughty.

Jaymae Willis and Deanna Friedhof received cockades, graduating them to the cadette program. Assisting Mrs. Allen have been Mrs. Duane Way, Ronald Estlinger, Mrs. Gayle Bennett, neighborhood No. 19 chairman, was a special guest.

TOPS Club winners reported

Christened Spike briefly and then came for continuity at the intramural series of new TOPS ID No. 44 Club Monday at the home of Mrs. Dolores Strommen.

She then introduced Mrs. A. L. Wilson, who was the installing officer. Mrs. Wilson presented Mrs. Christensen with a gift from the club in appreciation for her recent as leader.

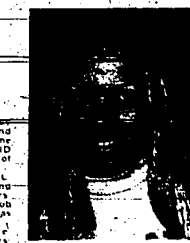
Mrs. Paul Hawkins was re-appointed as secretary. Mrs. Evelyn Vinward secretary, Lena Holm, treasurer. Mrs. Bryan Holm, Jr. as hostess, although she was not present. Mrs. Fred Peters, leader.

State president to address meet

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Betty Parker, state president of the Idaho Federated Music Clubs, will address the April meeting of the Twin Falls Music Club.

She will outline objectives of the music club by 1:30 p.m. Monday, at the YMCA. Mrs. Roger Vincent, Pater, fifth district president, will speak on music club restructuring.

There will be a discussion of the present bylaws and election of new officers. All members are urged to attend. Anyone needing a babysitter, should contact Mrs. Don R. Stephenson, 734-3575.



NANCY BROOKS sets date

Miss Brooks sets date of wedding

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brooks, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Kelly Wayne Huddleston.

Huddleston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huddleston, Twin Falls.

Miss Brooks is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attends the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in business. She is employed by SV Tupper Service.

Huddleston is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Kart automotive.

The couple plans a June wedding at the United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SHROPSHIRE

Miss Gabardi weds William Shropshire

BUHL — Pamela M. Gabardi, Buhl, and William Shropshire, Twin Falls, were married March 16 in the First Christian Church in Buhl.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Boise. They will reside in Twin Falls where the bride attends the College of Southern Idaho and the groom is employed at Longview Fibre Co.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Jeff Gabardi, and given away by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gabardi. Buhl.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Elmer Young before a backdrop of green garlands scattered with yellow and blue flowers.

The bride wore a floor length gown of peach silk satin with a "boice" and "long sleeves" of lace. She wore a Norwegian wedding pin borrowed from Mrs. Alf Joa. The satin bridal train was overlaid with scalloped lace. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds, gold mums and baby's breath, and a sapphire given her by Mrs. George Hagen.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Jerry Foster, served as maid of honor. Barbara Conard, Eler, was attendant.

The groom was assisted by best man Lance Leckenby, Buhl. Jeff Graber and Jerry Foster served as ushers.

The bride's nephew, Lee Foster, was the ringbearer and

Smoker set Tuesday at area school

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Valley Booster Club will sponsor an amateur "boasting" smoker at 7:30 p.m. April 9 at the high school gymnasium.

Boyd Hager, Booster Club president, made the announcement. The boasting card will consist mainly of bouts between senior boys but will also include matches between the younger boys, he said.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any Valley Booster Club member, high school athlete or at the door. The event is being held to raise money for the annual Valley High School athletic banquet, scheduled for May 6.

Hagen said that Sen. James Vost will be master of ceremonies for the banquet and Rodney Hahnhorst, former football coach at Boise State College, will be the speaker. Both men are former Valley High students.

Christian Church, Mrs. Floyd Daiss and daughters, and Mrs. Tony Vitek and Barbara Conard.

SUSAN RYAN tells plans

Alaska girl to marry Burley man

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. Ryan, Anchorage, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan to Randolph Bruce Blum.

Blum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Blum, Burley.

Miss Ryan was born and reared in Anchorage and is a 1971 graduate of West Anchorage High School. She is employed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Blum is a graduate of Burley High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Vogt Plumbing and Heating.

The couple plans a June 1 wedding.

her cousin, Tricia Allen, was flower girl, Laura Brandon and Jim Pence were soloists for the ceremony and Mrs. Gerald Jensen played the organ.

At a reception following the ceremony, the wedding table was decorated in blue and gold, set off by candelabras carrying blue and gold straw flowers.

The cake, decorated with blue flowers and white bells set in hearts was crowned by a bell within a heart of woven satin ribbon.

Mrs. Eldon Daiss and Mrs. Kurt Kerpa assisted with the cake. Mrs. Stan Spick served the coffee and Carol Meier, Tressi Brake and Debbie Lawson assisted with the gifts.

The reception: Mrs. Terry Vitek managed the "ghostbook." The bride's parents, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Charles Shropshire, Dover, Del., and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. George Harris of Fort Egan, N.J., attended the ceremony.

Other special guests were Mrs. Sue Colquhoun and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Justo, Ogden, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Daniels, Brigham City, Utah; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ainsworth, Gooding.

Other guests attended from Boise — Caldwell — and Twin Falls.

Bridal showers were given by the Women of the First

How many ways can a girl SWITCHMATES

(top left) shirt, U neck, full-fashioned, snappy eyelot pattern. Pink, turquoise, red, navy, brown, black and white. \$8. (top right) Gingham check knit, boy collar, center front placket. Green, pink, navy, red, and yellow. \$11. (lower left) Full-fashioned knit, boy collar. Red and navy. \$8. (lower right) Full fashioned mock turtle neck rib, back zipper. Red, pink, navy and white. \$6.00

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MR. AND MRS. LYNN GREENER

TF couple married in evening ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Linda Bohr and Lynn W. Greener, Twin Falls, were united in marriage March 22 in an evening ceremony in the immediate Lutheran Church.

Rev. E. J. Bernthal performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated in yellow and blue pompoms.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bohr and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Greener, all Twin Falls.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. For her wedding gown, she chose a train length dress of pale blue crepe. It featured front and back yokes, long sleeves and a high neckline of embroidered daisy lace over light blue chiffon.

Her two-tier hip length veil was held in place by a headpiece of light blue roses and her bouquet was of yellow roses with blue pompoms, baby's breath and yellow streamers.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Marcene Meyer and Mrs. Dave Eppers as bridesmaids, and Tatianna Tucker, daughter of the bride, as flower girl.

Quay Greener, Salt Lake City, Utah, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Danae was her confirmation and John Bohr, brother of the bride, Kenneth Bohr, also a

Filer girl marries in March 23 ceremony

FILER — An evening ceremony March 23 at the United Methodist Church in marriage Connie Lohr, Filer, and Ron Helsley, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lohr, Filer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Helsley, Rogerson.

The double ring rites were performed by the Rev. D. J. Crego before a background of baskets of pink daisies and white stock accented with pink ribbons. The altar was flanked by candlelira holding pink tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organza fashioned with an A-line bodice, high neckline and wide ruffle ornament with tiny rosebuds on the lower edge of the skirt.

Her floor-length veil of illusion was edged with white lace brocade.

She carried a handkerchief-bouquet in her right hand and wore a blue sapphire necklace. She carried a cascade bouquet of light and dark pink roses centered with white gardenias.

Her maid of honor was Mildred and Bonnie Durham was bridesmaid. Teresa Helsley, Filer, was maid of honor and served the cake.

Blue punch was served by Mrs. Robert Loveland and coffee was poured by Mrs. Don Whitehead, Kimberly, an aunt of the bridegroom.

Mrs. John Sherbenou and Miss Mike Nelson opened and displayed gifts. Out of town guests attended from Texas, Utah, Nampa, Burley, Eden, and Jerome. Kimberly and Filer.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the bridegroom's parents March 21. The couple will reside in Twin Falls following a brief honeymoon. The bridegroom is employed at



MR. AND MRS. RON HELSLEY

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CALL AND PARTY SHOP On the Mall Downtown Twin Falls

Dietrich girl engaged to US Marine corporal

DIETRICH — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Manning, Dietrich, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Lance Cpl. Terry Hanby.

Cpl. Hanby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Haley, Castleford.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Dietrich High School and is employed in her father's business.

Haley was graduated from Castleford High School in 1970 and attended the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho. He is stationed in Santa Ana, Calif., with the Marine Corps.

The couple plans a May 11 wedding at the First Baptist Church, Buhl.



CHRISTINE MANNING sets date

Pre-Easter "SPECIAL!"

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LARGE FAMILY BIBLE, Reg. \$59.95 ... \$39.95

PATHWAYS TO PERFECTION — Discourses of Thomas S. Monson

It was in October, 1963, that Thomas S. Monson was sustained as a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In this decade of service he has delivered messages of faith and inspiration world-wide. This volume brings together for the first time the choice teachings of this beloved apostle. His writings are presented in four sections under the headings, "Pathways of Faith," "Pathways of Love," "Pathways of Service," and "Pathways of Prayer." This is a book with wisdom and counsel for members of the Church everywhere. 4.95

PROPHETS I HAVE KNOWN

Joseph Anderson Shares Life's Experiences Joseph Anderson

For half a century as secretary to the President and First Presidency, and as a General Authority Elder Joseph Anderson has had personal contact with five Presidents and thirteen combinations of brethren in the First Presidency. This close association has provided a rare chance to know the men behind the callings. "These men, over the years, have been and are men with independent minds; men of faith; men with opinions of their own; men whose minds are not easily swayed." But each has been prepared and tested and then placed in High and Holy callings. Their lives are intriguing and Elder Anderson reveals hidden insights into the lives of Prophets he has known. 4.95

FAITH PRECEDES THE MIRACLE

Discourses of Spencer W. Kimball

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These sermons — and many of President Spencer W. Kimball's — were marked by a simple beauty that makes them timeless. Here are words of counsel and inspiration that have guided him in those times when all but fellow the Lord contained in this volume. God can work miracles in their lives.

FROM THE SHADOW OF DEATH — Stories of Rows

J. M. Heslop and Dell Van Orden

These eight LDS POWs, who have come from the shadow of death, reveal warm and wonderful faith-promoting stories — stories of prayers being answered, of trials that have tested the faith of both the prisoners and their families, of miracles, and of courage. These are the stories of the true heroes of war. Intimate stories of punishment, torture, deprivations, fears, hopes, and frustrations. These are the true stories of eight men who have endured and not denied the gospel of Jesus Christ or faith in their Heavenly Father. "From the Shadow of Death" — stories that all will want to read. 5.50

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by Rodney Turner \$4.95

WHAT IS A WOMAN'S PLACE in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints? This is the question that will be answered in this book. It is a book that will help you understand the role of women in the Church and the priesthood. It is a book that will help you understand the role of women in the Church and the priesthood. It is a book that will help you understand the role of women in the Church and the priesthood.

SEEK YE FIRST THE KINGDOM OF GOD

President N. Eldon Tanner

A title. The man, a Prophet and Apostle whose life is illustrative of this theme. The book, his first, which holds within its pages inspiration from a man who has for years had a governing hand in the Church as a member of the First Presidency. President Tanner lays a foundation for "Seeking First the Kingdom of God" by establishing the divinity of the Savior, whose example is supreme. He speaks of service to man, of judging, of hypocrisy, of free agency, the blessings of obedience, prayer, the stability of the Gospel, and more. This book is a simple exploration of Christian Living. 4.95

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Knowing the lives of the apostles is a great privilege. This book is a collection of stories from the lives of the apostles. It is a book that will help you understand the role of the apostles in the Church and the world. It is a book that will help you understand the role of the apostles in the Church and the world.

DECISIONS FOR SUCCESSFUL LIVING

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Knowing the lives of the apostles is a great privilege. This book is a collection of stories from the lives of the apostles. It is a book that will help you understand the role of the apostles in the Church and the world. It is a book that will help you understand the role of the apostles in the Church and the world.

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"From the book-nook, on the balcony . . ."

CROWLEY'S PHARMACY — ON THE MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

TF rites unite MV couple

TWIN FALLS — Joyce LaMance and Randy Ivie were married in an evening candlelight ceremony March 10 at First Assembly of God, Twin Falls.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. L. I. LaMance and Rev. Dennis LaMance, father and brother of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. I. LaMance, now of Nampa but for 7 years pastor of First Assembly in Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ivie, Kimberly.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a floor-length white gown of organza and chantilly lace. The lace bodice of the empire gown was accented with a bow. Tiny seed pearls edged the scoop neckline. The long, fitted sleeves tapered to a point at the wrists.



MR. AND MRS. RANDY IVIE

The chapel-length, train features a shoulder-of-the-gown and swept to the front of the A-line skirt where the scalloped lace sparkled with sequins. To complete the silhouette an elbow-length tulle veil with matching lace was worn. She carried a white Bible with a bouquet of red roses with a white orchid in the middle.

Mrs. Naomi Peterson, Seattle, was matron of honor. Sheri Swafford and Cheri Mason were bridesmaids.

Glenn Harmaning was best man. Groomsman were Rick Hill and Bill Matzel. Ushers and attendants were Randy Bynum and Dan Edwards.

Dawn Ivie, Bellevue, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Davy Cooper, of Mountain Home, second cousin of the bride, was ringbearer and carried a pocket square pillow made for the bride by Mrs. Lath Sturt, Nampa.

Jeanette LaMance, sister of the bride, was organist and sang two solos. The bride's brother, Dennis, sang. They joined together at the end of the ceremony.

Mrs. Doris LaMance, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Connie Johnson, Carla Holmes and Linda Skelton were in charge of gifts.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony in the church social area. The three-tiered wedding cake was baked and served by Mrs. Roy Denny, Burley, assisted by Mrs. Homer Walker, Nampa. It was decorated with burgundy and

pink roses and topped with wedding bells and net with a touch of pink.

The punch was served by Mrs. Jaquie Hicks and coffee by Mrs. George Hildreth. Mrs. Glenn Miller and Mrs. David Stephens assisted in the kitchen.

A personal shower was given for the bride by Sheri Swafford and Cheri Mason. A miscellaneous shower was given by the First Assembly of God Church.

The parents of the bridegroom were hosts for a post-wedding dinner.

After a honeymoon trip to Washington the couple will reside in Kimberly where the bride will be graduated in May. The bridegroom is employed by Idaho Frozen Foods.

ROSEMARY ALLEN plans rites

Temple rites set in June

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Miles R. Allen, Newdale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Allen, to Kelly N. Goodman. Goodman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Goodman, Murtaugh.

Miss Allen graduated from Sugar-Salem High School and is attending Ricks College. She is a member of the Rodeo Club and a member of the Rodeo Team.

Goodman was graduated from Murtaugh High School and is attending Ricks College. He is a member of the Rodeo Club and a member of the Rodeo Team.

The couple will be married in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple Sunday at 10 a.m. in Murpugh where Goodman will farm.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Omaha Woodman Groves will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Elizabeth Havens, 129 Harrison St.

SHOSHONE — Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan Caf.

SHOSHONE — Civic Club will meet at 11:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jennings House. Hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Hill and Mrs. Paul Jacobsen.

Barracks sets 18th anniversary fete

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Barracks of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will celebrate the organization's 18th birthday anniversary Monday. Barracks 209 and its ladies auxiliary will celebrate with a potluck dinner.

The dinner will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls 1008 Temple. Many guests will bake the birthday cake.

Auxiliary members will elect and install officers at their business meeting. Members are asked to bring covered dishes and table service.

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RED'S TRADING POST

TFHS '64 class needs addresses

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls High School class of 1964 reunion committee are trying to locate 78 members of the class.

Over two-thirds of the class has been notified about the ten year reunion to be held during the July 4 weekend.

Any member of the class who has not been contacted or knows of the whereabouts of other class members, should contact Karen Heddemann at 252 Jefferson, or call 733-8344.

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

Social club elects

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Rodney Davis was elected president of the Salmon Social Club at a meeting Tuesday.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Eldred Taylor.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Roy Smith, vice president; Mrs. Edred Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Marvin Taylor, treasurer, and Mrs. Ed Snyder, reporter.

Roll call was answered with Easter remembrances. Mrs. Snyder won the gift. Members with turn-in receipts for the May 8 bloodmobile drawing. Secret pools were revealed and new pal names drawn.

Mrs. W. T. Williams presented the program. Games were played and gifts were won by members. The hostess gift was won by Holly Taylor.

The May 2 meeting will be a no-host luncheon at the Depot Grill.

Unbelieving Hudson's Bay Company trappers were the first Europeans to see Plains Indians hunting buffalo from horseback. Their accounts were ridiculed by officials and settlers who were convinced that Indians couldn't ride.

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- A. Flower Bali® underwire bra in white and nude. Sizes B-C \$8 D \$9
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- C. Sno-Flake® Lacy underwire bra, white and nude. Sizes B-C \$7.50 D-DD \$8.50
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Register in our foundation department for a free Bra to be given each day Mon. thru Sat. No purchase necessary.

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1 Each day Monday thru Saturday

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ENDS EASTER OPEN FRIDAY NITES

Mini Reviews



CARLA BOYD
seis date

TF miss, Loncar set April date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Boyd, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carla Mae, to Robert Paul Loncar Jr.

Loncar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Loncar Sr., Tonopah, Nev.

Miss Boyd is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and Ricks College. She is employed by a hotel in Bishop, Calif.

Loncar is a 1970 graduate of Tonopah High School. He attended Western Technical College, Englewood, Colo., and was graduated from University Technical College, Phoenix, Ariz. He is presently employed by the US Forest Service.

The couple plans an April 12 wedding at the Twin Falls Third Ward LDS Chapel.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Vishnu Camp 2070 of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet Monday at the IOOF Temple here. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will include a business meeting and drill practice.



MISS BLUEMER
gets stipend

Area miss receives stipend

JEROME — Colleen Bluemer has been awarded a \$2,575 supplemental educational opportunity grant and college work study award from Stevens Henegar College, Ogden, Utah.

Miss Bluemer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bluemer, Jerome. She is active in Office Education Association, LII Club, Ski Club, Rodeo Club, Pep Club, Mat Males and Catholic Church Youth Group.

She plans to take an executive secretarial course.

Pencil awarded

TWIN FALLS — Charlotte Jones won the blue pencil Friday morning at the Twin Falls Toastmasters meeting.

Other speakers included Delores Silver and Eleanor Burkhardt. Nita Nelson gave the "all marriages."

"An Accident of Love" by Mary Ellen Barrett, a nostalgic, biting, intelligent novel of romance, snobbery and scandal in the life of the rich and powerful in the 1950s.

Book Review

A Book Review
By **ELAINE NESBITT**
TWIN FALLS — Could the plant have been reading his mind?

The instant Baxter got the idea of "burning" one of "its" leaves "before he could move for a match, there was a dramatic change in the pattern of the graph.

Clove Baxter, in "The Secret Life of Plants" by Peter Tompkins and Christopher Bird, proved the plants, like people, respond emotionally to things that happen in their environment. His research into plants began accidentally.

At the school where he was the director, many police and security agents came to learn about the polygraph, or lie detector. One day Baxter attached one of the electrodes of the polygraph to a leaf of a plant and to his astonishment found the plant "experiencing" an emotional response.

This event began an extensive research into the possibility of emotional states in plants. This study, sometimes incredible and sometimes amazing, reached back to antiquity to bring together facts, fiction and scientific theories revealing the physical, emotional and spiritual bonds between plants and man.

"The Secret Life of Plants" is not only about plants, but of man's inquisitiveness, intuition and potential powers as well as a fascinating vehicle for an expanded consciousness into the life of plants.

ice-breaker speech and table topics were led by Barbara Fuller.

The red pencil went to Nita Nelson. Louise Kozintz introduced Flo Harper for membership. Mrs. Kozintz also won the traveling award for the week.

Ollmae Armstrong gave the education. Doris Jensen—the lexicology and Annette Jenkins was general evaluator. Eleanor Burkhardt served as chairman.

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5

Penney's Pre-Easter Sales Great Selection and Savings!

20% Off Men's Sport Coats and Slacks Sale 33%
Reg. \$9.95. Solid color sport coats. Polyester knits.

Slacks Sale 10% to 12%
Reg. \$13 to \$16, in solids and patterns of polyester knit.



SUNDAY 20% Off All Girls and Women's Spring Jackets Sale 2% to 27%
Reg. \$2.29 to \$34. Shirt styles - shorty blazers and denim. More color in a great array of color easy care fabrics.



20% Off All Men's Colored Dress Shirts Sale 4% to 7%
Reg. \$5 to \$9. Solids and patterns in knits and broadcloths. These are all Penn-Press® with long or short sleeves. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.



SUNDAY 20% Off All Women's Slacks Sale 6% to 13%
Reg. \$8 to \$17. Entire stock on sale, including double knits and woven flare legs and baggies, cuffed and uncuffed. Sizes Juniors, Misses, Extra sizes too.



SUNDAY 20% Off All Novelty Curtains
• Bright Colors
• Gay Patterns
• Easy Care Fabrics
• Colorfast.
SALE 10% to 64%
Reg. 1.29 to 7.99

SUNDAY 20% Off All Women's Slips
• Full Slips
• Half Slips
• Winkle Slips
• 100% NYLON & some cotton
SALE 16% to \$4
Reg. \$2 to \$5

SUNDAY Special Sale Women's Flextra® Pantyhose
• Reg. 1.29 Sale 4 for \$4
• Reg. 1.89 Sale 4 for \$5
• Reg. \$2 Sale 4 for \$6
• Short, average long Squeen size all sheer. (7) 10K top subtle stripe and control knit styles.

SUNDAY 20% Off All Women's Pant Tops
• Short sleeve
• 100% polyester and blends
• Sizes 8 to 18
SALE \$4 to 12.80
Reg. \$5 to \$16

For your Shopping Convenience We are Open Monday Night Until 9

SUNDAY 17% to 20% Off All Bad Pillows
• Duck down
• Fiber fill
• Dacron & cotton covering
• Standard, King & Queen
SALE 2 for 4.99 to 2/22.99
Reg. 3.25 Each to \$14

SUNDAY 17% to 25% Off Nylon Mattress Pads
• Sanitically quilted
• Polyester fill
• No broken threads
• Twills, Full Kings & Queens
SALE 4.49 to 9.49
Reg. 5.69 to 11.49

SUNDAY 20% Off Boys Jeans
• Wide legs
• Cuffed bottoms
• New and assorted colors
Slacks and Reg. in 8 to 18
SALE 4.39
Reg. 5.98

SUNDAY 20% Off All Men and Boys Jackets
• All spring styles
• Westerns
• Parkas
• Sport denim.
SALE 3.35 to 15.99
Reg. 3.99 to 18.98

20% Off Boys Sport Suits Sale 13% and 16%
Reg. 15.98 to 19.98. Pre-school and school size polyester sport duets with blazer and cuffed slacks. Sizes 3 to 7, 8 to 10, 12 to 14. Easy Care.



SUNDAY 20% Off All Girls Pant Dresses Sale 5% to 11%
Reg. \$7 to 14.50. The prettiest way to dress up little girls who love pants! All are Easter perfect styles, patterns and colors. Easy care fabrics. Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 14.



15% Off All Boys Shoes Sale 6% to 10%
Reg. 7.99 to 11.99. Boots, oxfords, dress shoes, and slippers are all on sale. Don't miss this sale on shoes for big and little boys.

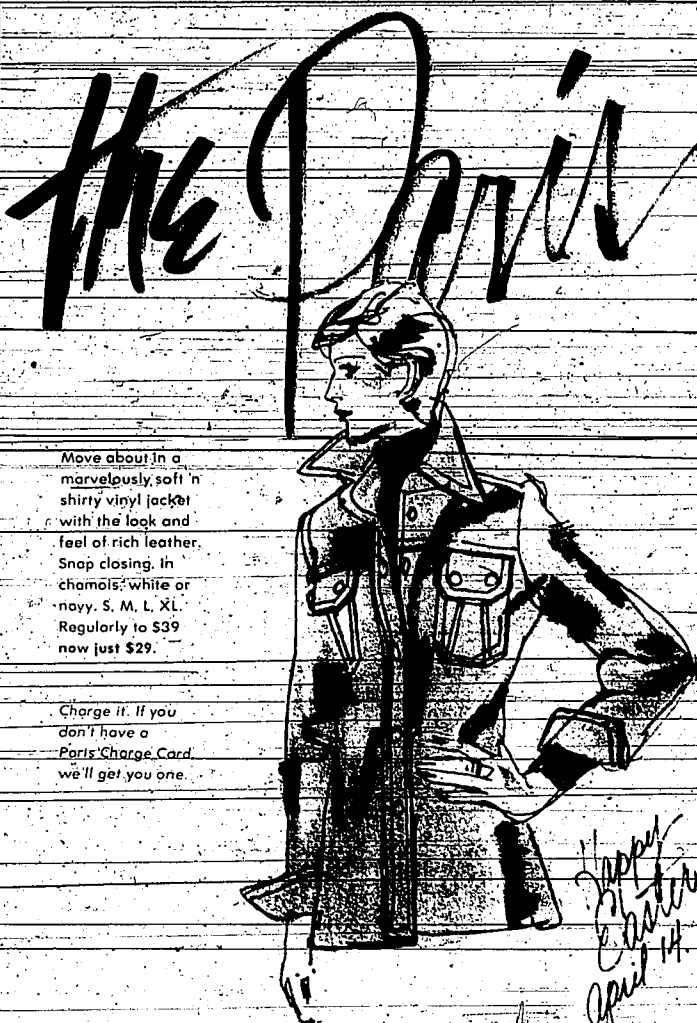


SUNDAY 15% Off All Girls' Shoes Sale 3% to 7%
Reg. 3.99 to 8.99. Easter dress styles, sandals, saddles more. The whole stock on sale. Hurry down, don't miss the savings.



OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 JCPenney Charge it!

It's the quick and easy way to shop, pick up a bargain on the spot. Next time you're in a kink for a Charge Card application.



Move about in a marvelously soft in shirly vinyl jacket with the look and feel of rich leather. Snap closing, in chamois, white or navy. S, M, L, XL. Regularly to \$39 now just \$29.

Charge it. If you don't have a Paris Charge Card, we'll get you one.

Happy Easter April 14

124 Main Avenue North - Downtown on the Mall - Twin Falls



Potting explained

TRANSPLANTING of hanging basket plants will be one of the subjects covered in a free gardening school beginning Tuesday night. He's Gone Conner and Martha Carlson, two of the plant experts responsible for the garden school idea, demonstrate procedures.

Free garden school planned at nursery

TWIN FALLS—Gene Conner gets so many questions this time of year from new gardeners he has decided to hold a free garden school.

Conner, owner of Western Nursery, said many people who have never seen a garden are now planning to plant one to help with the high cost of food. Others simply want to have successful flower beds or pots.

Some have started terrariums that have "dumped out" but they don't know the meaning of the term or what to do about it.

Conner said there are a number of plant specialists in the area, many with doctor's degrees, who are willing to help him show and tell all interested people how to plant and take care of gardens, shrubs or flower beds.

"Whatever the people who show up for our school want to learn about is what we will cover," Conner said.

The first session of the school begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the new garden store building at Western Nursery.

Martha Carlson, helping organize and conduct the

programs, said classes will run from an hour to an hour and a half, again depending on interest and time required.

First classes will deal with starting plants from seeds inside for later transplanting. "If you have tried this and the little tomato plants curl up and look sick, you had better come to our school," Conner said.

He estimates the garden store, not yet completed and scheduled to hold about 100 to 200 classes and enrollment will be limited only by available space. Mrs. Carlson said plans are to continue the classes every Tuesday night and make it a permanent school. Persons may attend as many or few classes as they like, she said.

Some of the other subjects the free classes will cover are hanging baskets, the special and unusual plants and any subject the persons attending class wish to cover. "If they want to learn about

sunken violets, we will have an expert in this category conduct a session on African violets," Conner said.

Experts in various fields will be asked to help with one or two classes to provide variety. Dorothy Elker, who will manage the garden store and who has a degree in horticulture, will be one of the instructors, Conner said.

Others will include Dr. John Morris, plant pathologist with Roger Brothers Seed Co., whose specialty is plant breeding; Adrian Arp, plant physiologist, and several others have agreed to assist, Conner said.

Mrs. Carlson and Conner say they teach too many people are going to a lot of work and expense to begin gardens, either vegetable or flowers, and not getting suitable results. Because they do not know simple methods of taking care of the soil and plants their work and money are often wasted. The school is designed for these people, Conner said.

He said members of the Twin Falls Garden Club have also been invited to assist and assist with individual help for those attending classes.



CAROL LAJEUNESSE engaged

May 18 date chosen by TF miss

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Jay LaJeunesse, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Craig Bullen.

Bullen is the son of Mrs. Jean Bullen, Twin Falls, and Alan Bullen, Salt Lake City, Utah. Miss LaJeunesse is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Austin's Truck Brokerage Inc. Bullen is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed by E and G Excavation Co.

The couple plans a May 18 wedding.

MV students selected

MOSCOW—Three Magic Valley students have been elected to office in the University of Idaho chapter of intercollegiate Knights. The service honorery has elected new officers and named pledges for the 1974-75 school year. Dave Frazier, "Bull" was elected worthy recorder. He is a sophomore and general studies major. Dave Ramseyer, Flier, sophomore with a veterinary science major was named court jester; and Dennis Tilley, Marlaugh, a sophomore majoring in agricultural economics was elected horrible executioner.

Novel features rabbits

By **ARLAN CALL**, Twin Falls Public Library
TWIN FALLS—Would you believe an entire adult novel devoted to rabbits? Stranger yet, would you be inclined to believe that such a novel makes for a most entertaining tale?

Such is the case with the 1973 book entitled "Watership Down" by Richard Adams.

Adams, an English novelist, did an admirable job of researching the ways of real rabbits. He then expanded that reality in a fashion not unlike that used by Tolkien in his "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy. Adams goes so far as to introduce the reader to a brief (rabbit) vocabulary in order that we may better understand the ways of rabbitdom.

The storyline follows the abandonment of an existing warren, and the problems involved in resettlement. The smallest rabbit in the warren

has a dream in which he foresees the decimation of the entire rabbit community. He then prods until several rabbits agree to leave the home warren in search of a safe area to start anew.

The several sojourners are all male rabbits. They are equal to any and all adventures, ranging from doing battle with fierce barnyard cats to fording a flooded river. They really get on very well until they realize that there are no female rabbits, thus can be only a brief future expected for the new warren.

Here then their problems really begin; for to obtain lady rabbits they must do battle with a hostile warren. The ensuing embroilment of stealth, trickery and war seems all too familiar, but happily, the finale finds the rabbits docile and satisfied. Adams' optimistic outcome also portends hope for the world of men.

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VIC COBURN

Deeper Faith Crusade



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SUNDAY APRIL 7

2:30 PM

Through April 14

7:30 pm Nightly

FEATURING

Renowned Gospel Solist: Bob Daniels

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

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ADMISSION FREE!

A Lovelier You

TURN YOUR FACE TO THE SUN

Spring makeup, like spring flowers, has come to a peak of fresh, high color. But as faces turn to the sun, our attention turns to the complexion. It must achieve the same vibrant quality as makeup, or will make over.



The newest way to pick up the complexion is by mask. The newest make-up follows.

Ice-Mint Mask—It's a cooling mask helping bring a healthy glow and fresh vitality to the face. The action works to stimulate surface circulation, although the mask is practically invisible soon after application. It takes only three to five minutes to use and rinse off with water.

Moisturizing Mask—To combat the polluted environment, a peel-off mask retines, moisturizes and tones the skin. Application is a two-step affair. The first step is faced with special moisturizers such as wheat germ oil.

The second step is a peel-off pack containing deep-cleansing resins. By applying a pack over a moisturizer, the skin is freed of blackheads and clogged pores; as a finish the skin appears resilient, baby-soft and glowing.

Moisturizing Peel-Off Mask—An even film of gel left 15 minutes to dry, reveals a refined, tightened, radiant face after the peel-off operation takes place. It's the fresh lemon that triggers a bright beam of vitality.

YOUR BEAUTY DIET—Learn how to diet like a pro and lose fat fast. Send for my booklet YOUR BEAUTY DIET. It includes—for a new and happier way of life—menus tested to insure approved calories and nutrient values. How to plan your own menus for figure, beauty and appetite control. Write to Mrs. ...

Big Move—Petersburg and Moscow. At her death in 1761, Elizabeth's closets contained 15,000 dresses.

Capt. Robert F. Scott and four companions reached the South Pole Jan. 17, 1912 but all died on the return journey.

President John F. Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963.

Publshers-Hall Syndicate, 1974

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President John F. Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963.

Coffee production said down

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Cry your hearts out, coffee lovers.

Most shortings in coffee to hit you right in the pecanator.

Droughts and frosts have reduced the world's exportable coffee production for 1973-74 by approximately 20 per cent, down to 4.67 billion bags, according to the Agriculture Department.

The department said Wednesday that dry weather in Africa and frost damage in Brazil lowered overall production to 64.3 million bags of 132.3 pounds each, down 10 per cent from the 1972-73 crop of 76.4 million bags.

Also taking into account the amount of coffee likely to be consumed in the producing countries, it is estimated that 44.7 million bags will be available for export to the United States and other countries. This is 22 per cent below last season's revised estimate of 57.2 million bags.

The Agriculture Department said reserve stocks will be drawn down by about 10 million bags during the current season because of the reduced stock.

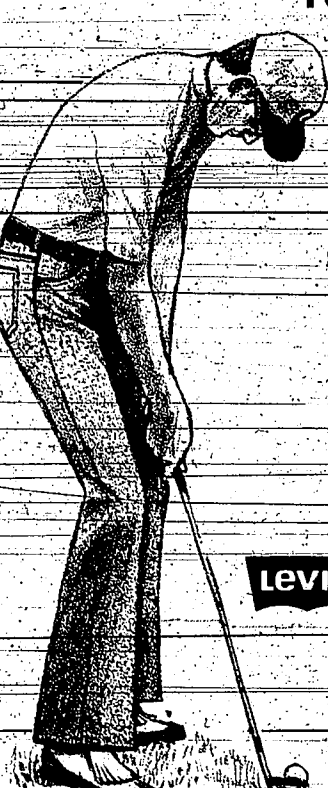
The report added that while production is down substantially in Brazil, Colombia is likely to harvest a record crop of 9.5 million bags compared with 8.8 million bags last year. Brazil's crop was estimated at 14.4 million bags compared with 23 million in 1972-73.

President John F. Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963.

Levi® Sta-Prest Nuvo-Flares

Weekend winner—Levi's favorite fashion jeans. Styled for active sports of all ages in a rousing range of great new colors. Sta-Prest, so they never need ironing.

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Men's Golf Jacket

Head down the fairway in this smart golf jacket. You'll find swinging easy with the lined raglan sleeves. And it's all made out of easy-care washable polyester-combed cotton. This front-zipped golf jacket is from Campus® the country's leading sportswear maker.

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Bridge

Jacoby

Top-notch experts hard to find

NORTH
 ♠ 7 4 3
 ♥ 8 3
 ♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4
 ♣ K 8

EAST
 ♠ 10 9 8 7
 ♥ 10 9 8 7
 ♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4
 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4

trouble to show that after letting the nine lose to the queen; South could have made the lead by trumping the king. "Ones and twos" is a pack of diamonds to give an extra entry. "None of these less talented experts pointed out that the correct play with the actual holding would have brought the club suit right home."

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 6
 ♥ A 10 7 5
 ♦ A 10 7 5
 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4

North: ♠ 7 4 3
 ♥ 8 3
 ♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4
 ♣ K 8

East: ♠ 10 9 8 7
 ♥ 10 9 8 7
 ♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4
 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4

The correct play is to lead a club toward dummy and play the nine if West follows. This line of play works against all 3-3 breaks and any time West holds Q-J-8-7-6-5-4-3-2 of spades. The actual chance of success is 61%, which is far better than the chance offered by any other play.

CARD SERVO

WEST
 ♠ 10 9 8 7
 ♥ 10 9 8 7
 ♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4
 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4

NORTH
 ♠ 7 4 3
 ♥ 8 3
 ♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4
 ♣ K 8

EAST
 ♠ 10 9 8 7
 ♥ 10 9 8 7
 ♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4
 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 6
 ♥ A 10 7 5
 ♦ A 10 7 5
 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4

Today's of ESTON... The experts of the table add a writer who analyzed the game three years ago.

TF Public Library Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the library.

"Cellulite" by Nicole Rossard. This book tells you how to identify cellulite, what it is and how to control it.

"Polly Prindle's Book of American Patchwork Quilts" by Alice I. Gammell. The search for a slower pace has spurred a revival of interest in quilts and quilting patterns.

"Oxybee Trails" by Mike Hanley. A fascinating collection of historical facts, tall tales and anecdotes from one of the west's most colorful figures.

"Enraptured City" by Doris Lessing. The book is about the last 20 years. The power and the vision, in its very shock and anguish, will provoke disquiet and questioning.

"Ninety-Two in the Shade" by Thomas McGuana. Key West in the place and the glow.



MR. AND MRS. TOM NEWNHAM

Buhl couple honored on golden anniversary

Buhl—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newnham Buhl, will be honored with an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Courts, Buhl.

The couple will be celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. They were married April 10, 1921, in Bventello, and after traveling for three years, decided to make their home in the Deep Creek area west of Buhl.

Each of the "40 short" (one time, seven weeks) when they and the Ivan Green and Ronald Palmer families worked at release jobs in California and Utah, they have lived in Buhl. Newnham has worked for the Buhl Highway District, Idaho Highway Department, Green Giant and the Twin Falls Canal Co., from which he retired in 1970.

Plans for the event will be the couple's son, Earl Newnham, Twin Falls, and their niece, Mrs. Everett Andrews, Ft. St. Mrs. Clyde Shaffer, Buhl; Mrs. "Hollywood" Sprague, Mrs. Sylvia Jones and Mrs. Ted Babington, all Salt Lake City, Utah.

Rupert plans July 4 celebration

RUPERT—The Fourth of July celebration committee in Rupert is getting an early start on this year's program.

Committee members are already meeting and planning for the event which opens June 28 with the arrival of the Inland Empire carnival, shows, a family night at the carnival will be July 1.

Other events already on the schedule include a street dance featuring three musical groups, the big RCA grades July 2 through 4, a solo, Stephen Brothers, Middlesex-furnishing, steel and the Montic Montana truck roping specialty act.

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NEW! Clairol
SKIN MACHINE
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PREMIER VACUUM
 With G.E. Workmanship Model P4-U5
\$59.95 Value
\$39.95

Plastic SHAG RUG or LEAF RAKE
\$1.99 Value
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Cannon Panty Hose
 Assorted Shades
 Reg. \$1.19
44¢ ea

Playtex BABY NURSER
 Starter Kit
 Reg. \$2.95
\$1.99

La Choy CHOW MEIN
 4 1/2 oz. 5 Flavors
 Reg. \$1.44
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COOKIES
 Choice of 4 Flavors
 39¢ Value
19¢

Chimes FRUIT COCKTAIL
 8 1/2 oz.
 Reg. 29¢
14¢

Dentyne GUM
 Reg. 5¢ ea.
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Easter Cards

Nestle's Hot Cocoa Mix
 14 - 1 oz. Envelopes
 Reg. 89¢
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SPECIAL! MJB COFFEE
\$2.99
 3 lb.

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Rail line abandonments knocked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration proposals to permit easy abandonment of unprofitable rail lines would cripple the nation's food industry at a time when all-out production is needed, a farm spokesman says.

The protest was laid before a House agriculture subcommittee by James Krzyminski, assistant counsel of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives. The family farms add rural development panel, headed by Rep. William Alexander, D-Ark., began hearings this week to focus public attention on the way national transportation policies may affect rural America.

The co-op spokesman said administration policy on rail abandonment is based on a "great myth" — the assumption that railroads are in a financial mess because they operate many uneconomic branch lines. Krzyminski said published records show that most roads are profitable and that the 13 biggest railroads had record receipts in 1973.

Against this background, the department of transportation has drafted legislation that would eliminate needed rail service in rural areas, the co-op spokesman said.

"It is ironic that while the government and the entire nation are urging farmers to produce to their fullest capacity, the DOT would submit a bill designed to deprive farmers of one of their most important tools. Surely it does no good to produce a crop if you cannot transport it to market," Krzyminski added.

Under the Administration's bill, railroads would be allowed to abandon money-losing branch lines without any consideration of other factors such as the need for the service and the impact of abandonment on farms and industries in rural areas or on consumers who depend on them.

A "better solution," Krzyminski said, should be now planning for rail needs coupled with federal loan guarantees to allow railroads to buy additional rolling stock.

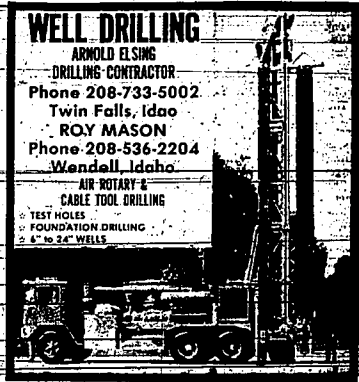
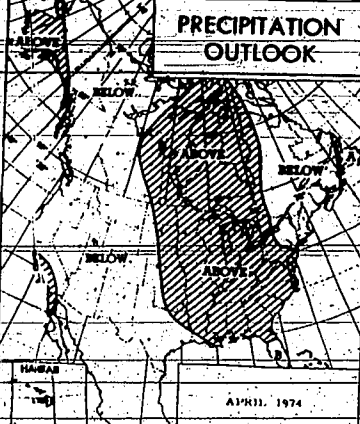
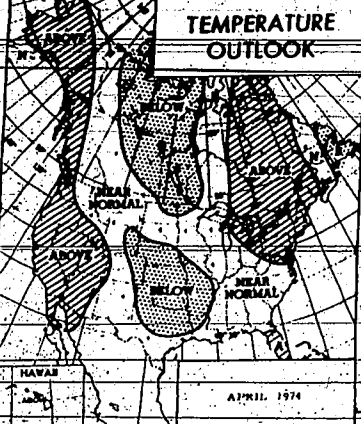
Joseph E. Quinn, a National Council official testifying at the House hearings, added a second warning with a

growing trend toward reduced rural rail service, he said, new emphasis is needed on upgrading rural roads so they can handle heavy trucks which may replace freight trains.

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OUTLOOK for April is for temperatures to average above seasonal normals in the Northeast and west of the Continental Divide. Heavier than normal precipitation is expected along the South Pacific Coast and over the eastern half of nation. Precipitation should be normal elsewhere. (UPI)

Weather mapped

Packaging system keeps 'controlled' meat fresher

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Agriculture Department scientists said Thursday they have developed a way of keeping meat fresher longer by "locking in" the freshness in chambers of individual meat packages.

Officials who described the new system at a meeting of the American Chemical Society here said the process does not affect the safety or wholesomeness of meat. They said the process still is under study, however, and may not be used commercially yet.

Dr. Robert C. Benedict, who helped develop the process in the Agriculture Department's eastern regional research center in Philadelphia, described it this way:

A packet of power including such as citric acid and sodium bicarbonate is injected in a package of fresh meat. As moisture builds up inside the package, acids and salts in the chemical packet react to produce carbon dioxide gas.

The gas escapes through the pores of its packet, but is trapped inside the outer meat package where it stays in contact with the meat. Microorganisms responsible for meat spoilage.

Experts said the principle is similar to the controlled-atmosphere storage systems already widely used to keep apples and other fruits and vegetables fresh for months.

Benedict said controlled atmosphere protection for meats could become important in the future because of increasing trends toward controlled packaging of fresh meats.

When centralized packaging systems are used, he said, they often increase the time between slaughter and delivery of meat to consumers.

Normally, when meat is stored at 45 degrees in normal air, it begins to lose its red color in a week. But in a controlled atmosphere, packages at the same temperature held their color for two to three days longer.

Experiments indicate that while temperature is critical in preserving the quality of fresh meat, atmosphere control can compensate to an important degree for the fact meat often must be stored at above-freezing temperatures.

Pea plantings reported higher

TWIN FALLS — U.S. farmers intend to plant 39 percent more acres in dry-edible peas this year compared to 1973.

The increase from 146,000 acres to 202,500 acres for the 1974 is reported by Bean Market News, a weekly publication of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The increase in pea plantings includes both winter and spring and Austrian winter peas.

Last year, Idaho had 50,000 acres in peas and this year is estimated to have 70,000 a 40 percent increase. Oregon shows planting up to 4,500 acres from 3,000 in 1973, a 50 percent increase, and Washington makes Idaho's 40 per cent rise with 119,000 acres in 1974 compared to 85,000 in 1973.

Minnesota is the only state where plantings are estimated to be down, with 1,000 acres in 1974 and only 4,000 acres in 1973, a 50 per cent decline.

Stable bean prices listed

TWIN FALLS — Bean prices showed little change last week, according to a report in Bean Market News, a weekly publication of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The news reports that demand for seasonal light beans with remaining stocks of many beans will be below normal. Wholesale packagers were making annual adjustment to springtime inventories and retail business was slow, the report says.

Prices of baby limas were steady at \$42 for a 100-lb sack of U.S. No. 1's, with grower-owned stocks dwindling and most readily available. The report says that some green baby limas (Thorngreen) sold at \$58.

Large limas were also steady at \$42, with prices ranging from \$41.50-\$42.50, with most quotes near the top of the range. Prices for blackeyes showed little change at \$38-\$42, with most quotes near \$39 and \$40. Beans follow US No. 1 quality were quoted at \$36.50-\$37.50.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes from Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, offerings moderate, demand good, market slightly stronger; russets washed 2 in for 1.02 min, 100 lb sacks, U.S. No. 1, 11-75; few sales 11-75; 12.00, 30 or thin 9.50-9.75, non size a few sales 10-75-11.00, US No. 2, 8.50-8.75, 50 lb cartons cwt basis 90-100-11.25-11.75; 10 lb mesh sacks baled per cwt US No. 1, a few sales 12.50-13.00, non size \$17.75-18.00.

Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore. Onions Offerings very light, demand fair, market steady with few sales 2.00-2.25.



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All steel. Clear span. Six widths. Eight colors.

Big volume factory production of these sizes materially lowers the price. Customizing by selecting from a wide variety of entrances and other options.

These buildings are stocked at the factory for immediate shipment. We put them up fast.

We can also supply Cuckler buildings in a wide variety of sizes. From 10' x 10' to 100' x 100'. We have interior supports to 500 ft. — more than 25,000 framing choices in all.

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Di-SYSTON can be used up to 30 days before harvest.

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Livestock

CATTLE, in (UPI) — livestock prices are steady, trading only moderately active. Steer prices steady with late sales on Wednesday. Choice steers 38-42 1/2, medium 36-40, 40-42 1/2, mixed good and choice \$37-40.

1,000 lb. trading live, barrows and sows \$17.50-18.00, lower \$16.50-17.00, 200-250 lb. \$18.00-19.00, 250-300 lb. \$19.00-20.00, 300-350 lb. \$20.00-21.00, 350-400 lb. \$21.00-22.00, 400-450 lb. \$22.00-23.00, 450-500 lb. \$23.00-24.00. No estimated receipts available.

HOGS, 110-120 lb., rough lot, market \$39.00.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and hogs were steady, trading only moderately active. Choice steers 38-42 1/2, medium 36-40, 40-42 1/2, mixed good and choice \$37-40.

1,000 lb. trading live, barrows and sows \$17.50-18.00, lower \$16.50-17.00, 200-250 lb. \$18.00-19.00, 250-300 lb. \$19.00-20.00, 300-350 lb. \$20.00-21.00, 350-400 lb. \$21.00-22.00, 400-450 lb. \$22.00-23.00, 450-500 lb. \$23.00-24.00. No estimated receipts available.

Grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA: Corn, 44-46; soybeans, 48-50; wheat, 42-44; oats, 32-34; rye, 30-32; sorghum, 38-40; barley, 36-38; flax, 48-50; sunflower, 42-44; cottonseed, 42-44; soybean meal, 42-44; soybean oil, 42-44; wheat meal, 42-44; wheat shorts, 42-44; wheat midds, 42-44.

Local prices paid delivery to Chicago: Unimproved steady, 44-46; improved, 46-48; 100 per cent (a. d. basis), extra-large white, 48-50; extra-large white, 46-48; medium, 44-46.

Oat involved — sell "don't need" fast, and — buy "in a low cost" (classified) 42-44.

Calf thrives with artificial heart

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Tony, a 20-pound Holstein calf with a plastic and metal heart pumping beneath his ribs, has set a new survival record for animals with artificial hearts.

The calf received the heart in a five-hour operation on the first of the month and celebrated his 20th day of survival at 2 P.M. Thursday. The previous longevity mark was 14 days.

"Every time we are able to keep an animal alive longer, it's a more significant step toward building an artificial heart for human use," said Dr. Tom Olson, a veterinarian and assistant director of the Division of Artificial Organs, University of Utah Medical Center.

"And it's easily going to be accomplished within a decade," he said of the first functional artificial heart for a human.

Tony, who was named after a visiting surgeon from Rome, Tony Famulari, who helped implant the "Jarvik heart," was being monitored around the clock by two "calf stifiers" in an effort to keep him alive.

The Holstein bull calf was used in the experiment because it has about the same cardiac output as man and its blood vessels are about the same size.

Olson said the major problem is blood clotting, which is caused by excessive platelet production in response to the artificial organ. The platelets tend to stick to the plastic and metal heart, forming clots.

A spokesman said the heart, which weighs about half the calf's own heart, was made of special "space age" plastics and metals which are not rejected by the body.

It was designed by Robert Jarvik, an advanced medical student at the Utah College of Medicine, and built by Tom Kessler, a technician in the artificial organs center.

An outside electrical power source keeps it pumping and limits the calf's activities to standing up and lying down.

But Olson said the next calf implant will be made with a type of electrically powered nutrient heart that will be powered by outside sources, but self-contained nuclear motors, similar to those in atomic-powered spacecraft, will be ready by August. They could remain in the body for up to 10 years without recharging.

The artificial organs division, under Dr. William J. Starnes, is now developing substitute heart for about five years.



Sunlit grazing
PONIES feed in spring sunshine on a farm south of Buhl. The shaggy-haired creatures of the POA breed, which stands for Ponies of the Americas, are a cross between Welsh ponies and Appaloosa horses, according to their owner.

Farm

Snake drainage above normal

AMERICAN FALLS—Snake River near Heise: 5.6, 13.80; Snake Island Park Reservoir: 22, 21.70; 419.00; Henry's Fork at Grand Park: 2.00, 5.01, 24; Henry's Fork near Rexburg: 6.12, 2.90, 1.70; Snake River near Shelley: 6.25, 16.00; Snake River Falls Reservoir: 39.65, 96.90; Snake River at Seeley: 7.01, 14.10, 6.12; Snake River at Walcott: 49, 95.20, 41, 91.20.

Snake River near Shudoka: 9.19, 14.80, 5.91; Miller Creek: 9.58, 9.94; Miller S.S. Canal: 1,506.64-24; Miller S.S. Canal: 2,404.00-42; Snake River: 16.45, 15.70; Snake Island storage: 2.74; 5.01, 2.97, 4.00.

The following population measurements were taken at Island Park, Moran and Palisades last week: 8.4 inches, 5.52 inches, 3.22 inches; March normal: 2.72 inches; 1972: 2.20 inches; Snow depth: 10.5 inches; Moran and Palisades were now: 63 inches, 46 inches, and zero inches; a year ago: 42 inches, 35 inches and no snow.

Precipitation for March at most locations was about 250 per cent of normal, with Island Park at 400 per cent, the highest of 35 years of record, says Arthur J. Starnes, 1917. April 1 snow surveys indicate a snow pack exceeding 1972 and approaching the record year of 1971. The river will be running at flood stage to make the required flood space in Palisades and Jackson Reservoirs.

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Price control hits farm fuelers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government's "twotier" price control system for oil poses a serious economic threat to many cooperatives and independent oil dealers who supply to farmers, a farm spokesman claims.

The system forces some cooperatives to charge their customers 10 cents more per gallon of gasoline than independent oil companies are charging in many cases, a National Farmers Union official told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee Thursday.

Baron, the Farmers Union official, said the government should even "put the situation with some kind of price equalizing regulation" without some such action, Baron asserted some cooperatives and independent oil companies "could be permanent fuel suppliers to farmers and other customers."

Under the two-tier system, the price of most domestically produced petroleum is controlled at about 43.24 a barrel. But, newly discovered petroleum along with oil from so-called "stripper" wells and imported oil is exempt from control and has been selling at \$1 to \$1.1 a barrel, Baron said.

Baron said a spokesman for the National Council of Farmer-Operatives said the system hits hard at co-ops and independents because they are heavily dependent on independent oil companies to supply to the higher cost crude oil sources.

For example, Baron cited the case of farmers in Union County, N.C., where the Central Exchange Co-op which supplies customers in the area under a Federal Northwest. The FUCE refused to buy oil from a Canadian and supplier with costs about double those faced by its major oil company competitors.

Spokesmen for the National Council of Farmer-Operatives strongly urged adoption of a one-tier pricing system to equalize prices. Baron warned the independent oil companies against the "oil companies against the wall" in competing with major firms.

"The situation for the cooperative suppliers worsens as customers perceive that the problem of securing fuel supplies has diminished because the customer understandably shops around for the lowest prevailing price."

Bad publicity may cut support

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Widespread recent publicity over the handling of dairy farmers' contributions to political campaigns may have cost farmers a chance to get more than a legally required minimum increase in government price support this year, a dairy state Congressman says.

Rep. Vernon W. Thompson, R-Mo., said in an interview he can't be sure Agriculture Secretary Earl Butte would have raised milk support above the legal minimum if newspapers hadn't been carrying almost daily reports about alleged improprieties in handling of political contributions.

But the whole thing made the administration more cautious, Thompson said. Wisconsin audience, that the administration was put in a "damned if you do, damned if you don't" position by charges that some contributions to President Nixon's 1972 campaign came from corporate accounts of a dairy co-op rather than from voluntary farmers' contributions.

The government support price for the year ending March 31 had been \$5.61 per hundred pounds of fat in manufacturing-grade milk. Although market prices have been in the \$8 range, dairy farmers asked Butz to boost the support for the year ending March 31 to the legal ceiling of 60 per cent of parity, or about \$7.50 a hundredweight. Farm spokesmen said that assistance of a higher floor was needed to encourage dairymen "plagued by high costs and pinched profits despite the high selling price of milk to reverse last year's downturn in milk production."

Butz, who frequently says he believes in holding support at levels which will allow farmers to play for supply-demand forces in the open market, rejected the farmers' plea. He set the new support rate at 55.75 per hundredweight, up 56 cents from last season but still the lowest level he could legally use. The new rate equals 80 per cent of the current parity price for manufacturing-grade milk, which is the minimum support allowed under an amendment adopted by Congress last year.

Fertilizer stores depleted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fertilizer production is up this year, but manufacturers predicted a serious shortage of supplies low and there "simply is no way producers can supply all the plant food farmers want this spring, an industry spokesman said.

Edwin Wheeler, president of the Fertilizer Institute, said here surveys indicate production for the first eight months of the 1973-74 season, which began in July, was up 4 per cent from a year earlier. Shipments to domestic customers in the same period were up 14 per cent from a year earlier levels.

Inventory at the end of February were equal to only slightly over one month's production of nitrogen, half a month's production of phosphate and 25 days' production of potash, Wheeler said.

The inventory figures, down 47 per cent from a year earlier, "shows that producers are not going to be vigorous for the heavy spring season, Wheeler added.

Supplies for the next several months obviously will be depleted, he said, "because from plant to retailer, and with plants running at maximum capacity, there is no way to supply the demand. This spring, the supply is depleted, and it appears likely farmers will have to make careful reductions in practice application rates for fertilizer. Some even may have to shift from crops with a heavy fertilizer demand, like corn, to others which need less added plant food," like soybeans, he said.

He said the problem of low inventories in manufacturing plants is compounded by a serious shortage of stocks at intermediate and retail trade levels.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—Lunch, a popular downtown "founding" place of the hamburger sandwich, must have a present-day look by the end of the month.

Proprietor Kenneth Lassen says the tiny restaurant, 79 years old, may therefore go out of business.

The order to vacate is intended to clear the way for erection of a \$12 million, 14-story medical center.

Lunch stand may close

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IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT
GLOBE FEED WILL HAVE IT!
GLOBE FEED
1000 S. 10th St.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83430

4-H recruiting effort due

GOODING April is the month when the extension service devotes much of its effort to recruiting new 4-H leaders and organizing 4-H clubs in the county.

According to Dorothy G. Hammond, extension home economist, the regular meetings for all 4-H leaders will be held at the Gooding County Courthouse at 8 p.m. April 15. The program will be "What's New in 4-H."

A training program for 4-H leaders will begin with beginning clothing projects scheduled for April 25 and 26. The course "Know your Sewing Machine" is given in the home. Information on good sewing habits and use of the machine, keeping the machine in working order and adjusting it for all types of fabrics, and practice uses of

A new facility is being installed for the benefit of all bean growers in the southern Idaho area.

M J BEAN CO., INC.

• BELL RAPIDS • WENDELL

BELL RAPIDS: A receiving plant to cut Bean Grower's trucking to an absolute minimum.

WENDELL: A complete Bean receiving, Cleaning, handling and storage plant for good, efficient service to bean growers — BEGINNING WITH THIS YEAR'S CROP!

SALES: TO BE HANDLED BY AN EXPERIENCED COMPANY KNOWN TO BE A FAIR TRADER!!

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FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advanced billing. All of our special low rates. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

APRIL 8
C. H. CHENEY
Auctioneer, April 8
Auctioneer, Life Matters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 8
OLESON RANCH POLLED HERFORD BULL SALE
Auctioneer: April 8, 8 P.M.
Valley Livestock Co., Rupert

APRIL 11
OIL SAMUELS
Auctioneer: April 11
Auctioneer: Life Matters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 11
CLIVE & CLARA CAPP, RICHFIELD
Auctioneer: April 11
Auctioneer: Life Matters & Gary Osborne

ANOTHER FIRST!!

Another first for Mr. Willard Garard is his recent purchase of a 2070 Harvester with an American flag sheet to commemorate the 200th birthday of the United States. In fact, there have been so many firsts for Willard that many have given up on him. First to store and feed high moisture grain, first to plant beans, barley and Canadian peas and harvest as a forage crop, and first to install a fully automated feed lot in the state of Idaho.

The 2070 feed lot was started in 1954 with the installation of two 2060 Harvesters, two automated feed bunks, feed room with mixer and roller mill, four corrals, sorting pens, livestock scale and office. In 1965 two more 2060 Harvesters and another line of automated feed bunk were added to complete the lot.

The 2070 Harvester and a 1000 bushel capacity grain reconstructor was installed this year for processing dry grain from his 11000 bushel dry grain storage into high moisture grain in the Harvesters. This equipment will give a year around supply of high moisture grain for utilization in the feed lot. Now there is no high moisture grain available.

Claves are purchased between 300 and 400 pounds, and are either finished or sold as warm, depending upon the market and availability of feeder calves. Now with a year around supply of high moisture grain probably a larger percentage of animals will be finished. His current turn-over rate is 2.5 times per year allowing him to market some 3000 head annually.

50 POLLED HERFORD BULLS

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1974.
APPROXIMATE SELLING TIME 2:00 P.M.
VALLEY LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
RUPERT, IDAHO — 436-3111

Owner of these bulls is Jack Olson Ranches, Avon and Longmont, Colorado. Jack with the breeder of the National Champion Bull in Fort Worth, Texas in 1971. He also had the Champion car-load in the Denver Stock Show in 1971-72-73-74. Herd has been Performance Tested since 1972. All bulls are 2 years old, they are not fat. They are in Range Condition. Bulls will weigh in the 1,100 to 1,200 pound range. Bulls can be inspected at Valley Livestock from April 5th until sale time.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

OLESON RANCHES

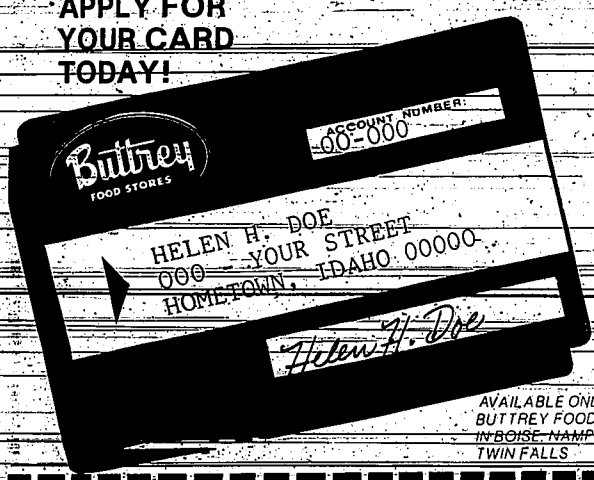
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BILL ESTES 208-654-6944

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Cashing Privileges at Buttrey
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At last! A convenient way to cash a check without delays, manager approval or rummaging through your wallet for acceptable identification. With a valid Buttrey Check Cashing Card, you can cash a check at all Buttrey Food Stores in Boise, Nampa and Twin Falls. You just present this one identification card with your check for quick no-hassle check cashing privileges. As a suggestion, why not tuck your Buttrey Check Cashing Card into your checkbook... it'll be handy to present with your check. Wouldn't you like the convenience of more efficient check cashing? Use this application form to apply for your Courtesy Check Cashing Card, or pick up a form at one of the participating Buttrey Food Stores. Just fill it out and return it by mail or in person at the Buttrey Food Store where you usually shop. Your Buttrey Courtesy Check Cashing Card will be mailed to you.

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IN BOISE, NAMPA &
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Buttrey CHECK CASHING COURTESY CARD APPLICATION FORM

STORE NO. _____

NAME: LAST, FIRST, MIDDLE INITIAL, FIRST NAME, SPOUSE, CASHING

ADDRESS: STREET, CITY, ZIP, HOME PHONE

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER, SPOUSE'S SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

TYPE OF CHECKS CASHED: PERSONAL, COMMERCIAL, PAYROLL, OTHER (Specify Below)

EMPLOYER (If applicable, if applicable)

ADDRESS, BANK NAME, ADDRESS, FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

BUSINESS PHONE, ACCOUNT NUMBER

CHECK IF 2 CARDS DESIRED (Full Signatures Please)

SIGNATURE

Please mail to: Buttrey, 800 N. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83401 or in person

TO OUR VALUED CUSTOMER:
Your Check Cashing Courtesy Card for credit will be mailed to you within three weeks. This card will enable you to cash Payroll, Personal, and other checks more rapidly, thereby providing you with another BUTTREY SHOPPING CONVENIENCE.

INSTRUCTIONS ON FILLING OUT FORM:
COMPLETELY fill out this form. PLEASE PRINT.
Forms can be filled out immediately, or at your convenience, and turned in to store management.

CHECK CASHING POLICY:
Personal checks will be accepted in accordance with our current check cashing policy.
Payroll and other types of checks will be accepted in accordance with company policy, in effect at the time of the transaction.
Your CHECK CASHING COURTESY CARD is only valid at participating Buttrey Food Stores.

Buttrey FOOD STORES THANK YOU for helping us serve you better!

CLIP AND USE THIS APPLICATION FORM!

APPLY FOR YOUR CARD TODAY!

Idaho

The Times-News-Sunday Home Magazine

TV Programs: April 7 to April 13



Seagull searches spring fields

Sheep shearing near Jerome — Alcoholics face daily challenge

(pages 8-9)

(page 7)

Valley comment . . .

QUESTION: Should punishment of persons who use marijuana be strengthened or relaxed?

Roseann Wagner, Twin Falls: Strongly opposed definitely. How do you stop it? It's just like a bomb scare on an airline. If you let it go it gets more promiscuous . . . All I can say is that you don't see many people in Saudi Arabia with two hands cut out. (In Saudi Arabia a hand is cut off as punishment for many common crimes).

I think jail is a deterrent. When they are caught a second time, I think they should give it to them, especially to the pushers. They don't pay income taxes . . . so they really aren't good members of society.



Sandra Ambrose, Twin Falls: I think the punishments should be relaxed because they haven't really proven what marijuana does to a person and people are going to use it anyway. If they relax it there would probably be less use.



Robin Reed, Twin Falls: I think the laws should stay the way they are right now. The pusher is the one who should have the jail sentence. I think maybe a probation period for the users. If a user wants rehabilitation, he should be able to get it.



Alma Olds, Jerome: I'm in favor of more strenuous punishments on the ones who sell, not the ones who use. A lot of these kids are victims of it.



Lyle Masters, Buhl: I definitely think it should be strengthened. Of course, I'm against drugs completely. Possibly jail is too strong for marijuana, but I think they should be given some kind of punishment.



A. F. Davis, Twin Falls: Strengthened by all means. Anything to stop it, I'm all for (including) jail terms for users. And I think they should use capital punishment on a pusher (who sells) any kind of narcotic that these kids are ruining their life with.



Mary Jane Reed, San Francisco, Calif.: I personally feel that the sale and possession of marijuana should be legalized. It will be used less if it's in the open . . . I'm against it. I don't even drink but I feel people should be free to choose. I think there have been tests that prove that marijuana doesn't escalate your use of drugs. It's on a par with alcohol.



Karla Williams, Twin Falls: As far as I'm concerned, strengthened jail sentences discourage them from actually being caught with it. The use of marijuana can't get any worse than it is now. Anyone who uses it must be absolutely out of their ever-loving tree.

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ENDS SATURDAY!!

We just received our
Large Shipment of
New 1974 Lawn-Boys
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SAVE AS
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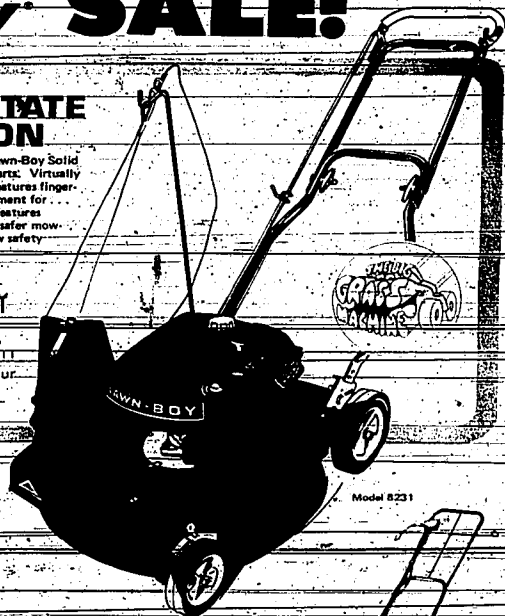
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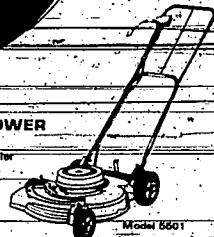
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America's No. 1 Mower!!
After using it for one hour,
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ELECTRIC MOWER

For the average-to-smaller lawns. Electric starts with a flick, cuts clean and even. Fingertip adjustment... light and easy-to-push... stores conveniently.

See all of the fine features of Lawn-Boy at...

PLUS...
A FREE BONELESS HAM
With Each Lawn-Boy Purchased
Before Saturday Night!!

BUY IT NOW AND SAVE...

If, after 30 days, you are not convinced it's the finest mower on the market, you can bring it back without obligation. The fingertip start, the quiet engine, the ease of use and the long life of a Lawn-Boy makes it your best buy. We service many Lawn-Boys each year that are 12 and 14 years old. How many years have you used your last one?

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We carry a complete parts inventory for all Lawn-Boy Mowers and try to give One-Day Service. Bring your Lawn-Boy in, in the morning, and we'll try to have it ready for you by evening. Our factory trained personnel, under the supervision of Bob Adamson, are the finest in the state. (How much is this worth to you?)

SERVICE SPECIAL TILL EASTER

COMPLETE TUNE UP
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SAVE \$5.00. REG. Value \$12.50

\$750
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Extra

SHOP OUR BIG STORE FOR
EASTER SPECIALS — GET A FREE HAM!!



Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, April 7

8:00

11:30

On channel 11 at 5:30 p.m. — Dinah Won't you Please Come Home. This Dinah Shore musical special includes a tour of her home town of Nashville, Tenn. Guest stars include James Arness, Jack Benny and his violin accompanied by the Willis Brothers country music group.

Morning
7:00
3 — Tabernacle Choir
4el — American Horse and Horseman
5 — Lamp Unto My Feet
8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee
11 — Bailey's Comets — Cartoon

7:30
2b — Old-Time Gospel Hour
3 — Day of Discovery
5 — Marshall-Effron's Sunday School
7b — Agriculture U.S.A. — All about cats.
11 — Amazing Chan — cartoon

2el — Science In Agriculture — Better elk management
3, 5, 7b, 11 — Rex Humbard — From the Holy Land
4el — Kid Power — Cartoon
4:30
2b — Day of Discovery
4el, 6n, 8 — Osmonds — Cartoon
9:00
2el — This Is the Answer — Religion
2b — Revival-Fires — The World's Most Famous Brand
3, 11 — Herald of Truth
4el, 6n, 8 — H.R. Pufnstuf
5 — Day of Discovery
7b — Tabernacle Choir

9:30
4el — Sacred Heart — The Face of Christ
2b — Herald of Truth
3 — Indians For Christ
4el, 6n, 11 — Make a Wish — Children
5 — Tabernacle Choir

7b — Faith for Today
8 — Lidsville — Children
9:45
2el — From the Cathedral — 1979
2el — Herald of Truth
2b — It is Written
3, 5, 6n, 11 — 14th annual conference of the LDS Church from Salt Lake City
4el — Oral Roberts
7b — Zetter — The King Special
8 — Viewpoint — Discussion
10:30
Val, 8 — Meet the Press
2b — Face the Nation
4el — Blackwell's People
11:00
2el — Safari to Adventure — Animals of the Pacific
3 — CBS Sports Spectacular — Aloha Classic
4el — News 4 Notebook
7b — Viewpoint
8 — Washington Debates for the 70s

2el — Safari to Adventure — a visit to the Florida Everglades
4el — Issues and Answers
7b — Meet the Press
Afternoon
2el — Enter the Kings
4el, 6n, 8, 11 — ABC's Championship Auto Racing — The Tenton 200 with a purse of around \$65,000.
3 — Insight
5 — Face the Nation
7b — NHL Hockey
2b, 3 — NBA Play-Off
5 — Face to Face — Wes Brown
1:00
2el — Across the Seven Seas — Travel
3 — Amazon River
5 — My Frind Flick
1:30
2el — Let's Travel!
4el, 8, 11 — American Sportsman
6 — Talent Showcase
6b — Bugs Bunny
2:00
2el — Golf Tournament — Last round action of the Greater Greensboro Open
5, 6n — LDS Conference — The 14th annual conference from the tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.
7:15
4el, 11 — Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine
8 — Golf Tournament
2:30
4el, 11 — Wide World of Sports
7b — Figure Skating championship world record high diving and the Daytona 125 stock car race.
7b — World Championship Tennis
3:00
2b — CBS eye on sports
3 — LDS World Conference
3:30
2b — Energy
4:00
2el — Medical Hotline — Kidney transplants
2b, 3, 5, 11 — 60 Minutes
4el — Movie — Mystery — The Pigeon — a 1959 flick starring Sammy Davis, Jr. as a private eye who tries to help a girl who doesn't want his assistance.
6n — Greatest Sports Legends
8 — Viewpoint
4:30
2b — CBS News
6n — Roller Game of the Week
5:00
2b — Documentary Special — Khafid Wagon
3 — Untamed World — A film depicting the life style and environmental adjustment of the Arctic Eskimo
4b, 11 — Idaho Wildlife
5 — Wild Wild World — Animals
7b — Brian Keith — Comedy
8, 11 — Wild Kingdom
8:15 — Facts How a Puma rules a wildlife community
5:30
2b — Dirty Salley — Western
8:11 — Dinah Won't You Please Come Home
Musical special — a tour of Dinah's home town of Nashville Tenn. Guests James Arness and Jack Benny
3 — Apple's Way — Drama
4el — Thrillscreak
4b, 11 — Idaho Farm News
5 — Treasure Hunt
7b — Wild Kingdom — Evening
6:00

2el — Wild Kingdom
2b, 5 — Apple's Way — Drama
4el — Six Million Dollar Man
6b, 11 — Bicentennial-Lecture Series
6n — Name of the Game
Drama
7b — National Geographic — Documentary
8:15
7el — Inside Out
8:30
2el — Audubon — Wildlife Theatre
3 — Movie — Science Fiction — "Crack in the World"
7el — Conversation with — Dr. Phillip Talbot
8 — Hec Ramsey — Crime Drama
11 — Movie — Drama — "The Story of Jacob and Joseph" — the course of history was changed by their conflicts. Filmed in Israel.
2el, 7b — Dinah Won't You Please Come Home
2b — Movie — Adventure — "Assault on a Queen"
4el — FBI
7el, 11 — Zoom
5 — Sonny And Cher
Guests are Ken Berry, George Foreman and Lori — Lei Makiwaka, Miss Teen-ager America
7:30
4b, 7el, 11 — Nova — Science
6n — FBI
8:00
2el, 7b — Hec Ramsey — Crime Drama
4el — Movie — "The Story of Jacob and Joseph"
8:15
4el — All in the Family
Gloria brings home an "art" purchase which upsets Archie.
8:30
4el — All in the Family
4b, 7el, 11 — Devout Young — Religion
5 — M-A-S-H
6n, 8 — Movie — "The Story of Jacob and Joseph"
11 — FBI
8:00
2b — Mannix
7b — M-A-S-H
4b, 7el, 11 — Masterpiece Theatre
5 — Bonanza — Western
9:30
3 — Mary Tyler Moore
11 — All in the Family
10:00
2el, 2b, 3, 4el, 5, 7b, 11 — News
4b, 7el, 11 — Firing Line
11:15
2b — CBS News
7el — ABC News
7b — Movie — Western — "Gunfight in Abilene"
10:30
2el — Take 2 — John Prince
2b — Orin Roberts
4el — Movie — Drama — "The New Interns" a sequel to "The Interns"
6n — Movie — Drama — "Strangers When We Meet"
8 — News
10:40
3 — Movie — Thriller — "Scream and Scream Again"
5 — Energy — Report
10:45
11 — Idaho Basketball Highlights — Jerry Hale
11:00
2el — Movie — Drama — "Beside a Joan Crawford stars in this murder epic"
2b — Dwayne Friend — Gospel Guitar
8 — Movie — Comedy — "A Man Could Get Killed"
11 — Water in Idaho — Report
11:15
11 — Suspense Theatre

Monday thru Friday Morning Schedule

Morning
5:30
5 — Sunrise Semester — Educational
6:00
11 — CBS News — Hughes Ruid
6:05
4el — Guldbests
6:10
4el — Views Digest
6:15
2el — Black Experience — Report
6:35
4el — Farm Report
6:45
2el — News
4el — Hotel Balderdash — children
7:00
2el, 7b, 8 — Today — McGee
2b — CBS News
3, 5, 11 — Captain Kangaroo
7:30
5 — Tattletales — Game
8:00
2b, 5 — Joker's Wild — game
3 — CBS News
6n — New Zoo Revue
11 — Today
8:30
2b, 5 — Gambit — game
6n — Lassic
8:35
4el — News
8:45
4el — Entertainment — with Shelley Long
8:50
4el — Jobs Today
8:55
4el — There's a Doctor in the House
9:00
2el, 8 — Wizard of Odds
2b, 3 — Now You See It — Game
9:15
4el — Andy Griffith — Comedy
6n — Gallop Gourmet
7el — Figuring It Out — Exercise
7b, 11 — Dinah Shore
9:15
7el — Electra Company
9:30
2el, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares
2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life
14el, 6n — Brady Bunch

5b — Hatha Yoga
9:55
2b, 3, 5 — CBS News
10:00
2el, 7b, 8 — Jackpot — Game
2b, 3, 5 — Young and the Restless
4el, 6n, 11 — Password
4b, 7el, 13 — Seams Street
10:30
2el, 7b — 8 — Gambel's Sweepstakes
2b, 3, 5 — Search for Tomorrow
10:55
4el, 6n, 11 — Split Second — Game
11:00
2el — Carolyn Dunn — Dollars and Sense
7b, 8 — NBC News
11:00
2el, 2b, 8 — Jeopardy — Game
2b — Guiding Light — serial
4el, 6n, 11 — All My Children — serial
3 — Jack LaLanne
4b, 13 — Electric Company
5 — Edge of Night — serial
2el, 7b, 8 — Three on a Match — game
2b, 3, 5, 11 — As the World Turns
11:00
4el, 6n — Let's Make a Deal — game
Afternoon
12:00
2el, 7b, 8 — Days of Our Lives
12:30
2b — News
3, 5 — Guiding Light — Serial
4el, 6n, 11 — Newswatch Game
12:30
2el, 7b, 8 — Doctors — serial
2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night
4el, 6n — Girl in My Life
3 — News
1:00
2el, 7b, 8 — Another World — serial
2b, 3, 11 — Price is Right game
4el, 6n, 11 — General Hospital
1:30
2el, 7b, 8 — How to Survive a Marriage — serial
2b, 3, 5 — Match Game
4el, 6n, 11 — One Life to Live — serial
2:00
2el — Merv Griffin

2b, 3 — Tattletales — game
7b, 11 — Somerset — serial
4el, 6n, Love, American Style
5 — Movie — Drama — "In Love and War"
8 — General Hospital
2:30
2b, 3, 4el — Mike Douglas
6n — Not For Women Only
7b — Big Valley — western
5 — Password — game
11 — Let's Make a Deal
3:00
2el — High Chaparral — western
6n — Lacy Show — comedy
8 — Let's Make a Deal — game
3:30
11 — Bugs Bunny
6n — Wild Wild West
7b — Green Acres
6 — Brady Bunch
3:55
5 — Spotlight Five — Pat Shoemaker
4:00
2el — I Dream of Jeannie — comedy
2b — Bonanza
3 — Jokers Wild
4el — Star Trek
4:00
5 — Sesame Street
5 — Bonanza western
7b — Gomer Pyle, USMC
8 — Big Valley
11 — Our Changing Community — (Mon and Wed.)
Comedy — Reservoir — Haley (Tue and Thurs) — Lassic (Fri)
4:30
2el — Hogan's Heroes — comedy
5 — Gammot
6n — Star Trek
7b — Andy Griffith — comedy
11 — ABC News
4:45
7el — Figuring it Out — exercise
5:00
2el — News
2b, 3, 11 — CBS News
4el — ABC News
7b, 7el, 11 — Mister Rogers
5 — Dragnet
7b — NBC News
5:30
2el — NBC News
2b, 3, 4el, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b, 7el, 13 — Electric Company
5 — CBS News
6n — N. Y. P. D.

2el — Golf Tournament
Last round action of the Greater Greensboro Open
5, 6n — LDS Conference — The 14th annual conference from the tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.
7:15
4el, 11 — Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine
8 — Golf Tournament
2:30
4el, 11 — Wide World of Sports
7b — Figure Skating championship world record high diving and the Daytona 125 stock car race.
7b — World Championship Tennis
3:00
2b — CBS eye on sports
3 — LDS World Conference
3:30
2b — Energy
4:00
2el — Medical Hotline — Kidney transplants
2b, 3, 5, 11 — 60 Minutes
4el — Movie — Mystery — "The Pigeon" — a 1959 flick starring Sammy Davis, Jr. as a private eye who tries to help a girl who doesn't want his assistance.
6n — Greatest Sports Legends
8 — Viewpoint
4:30
2b — CBS News
6n — Roller Game of the Week
5:00
2b — Documentary Special — Khafid Wagon
3 — Untamed World — A film depicting the life style and environmental adjustment of the Arctic Eskimo
4b, 11 — Idaho Wildlife
5 — Wild Wild World — Animals
7b — Brian Keith — Comedy
8, 11 — Wild Kingdom
8:15 — Facts How a Puma rules a wildlife community
5:30
2b — Dirty Salley — Western
8:11 — Dinah Won't You Please Come Home
Musical special — a tour of Dinah's home town of Nashville Tenn. Guests James Arness and Jack Benny
3 — Apple's Way — Drama
4el — Thrillscreak
4b, 11 — Idaho Farm News
5 — Treasure Hunt
7b — Wild Kingdom — Evening
6:00

4el — All in the Family
Gloria brings home an "art" purchase which upsets Archie.
8:30
4el — All in the Family
4b, 7el, 11 — Devout Young — Religion
5 — M-A-S-H
6n, 8 — Movie — "The Story of Jacob and Joseph"
11 — FBI
8:00
2b — Mannix
7b — M-A-S-H
4b, 7el, 11 — Masterpiece Theatre
5 — Bonanza — Western
9:30
3 — Mary Tyler Moore
11 — All in the Family
10:00
2el, 2b, 3, 4el, 5, 7b, 11 — News
4b, 7el, 13 — Firing Line
11:15
2b — CBS News
7el — ABC News
7b — Movie — Western — "Gunfight in Abilene"
10:30
2el — Take 2 — John Prince
2b — Orin Roberts
4el — Movie — Drama — "The New Interns" a sequel to "The Interns"
6n — Movie — Drama — "Strangers When We Meet"
8 — News
10:40
3 — Movie — Thriller — "Scream and Scream Again"
5 — Energy — Report
10:45
11 — Idaho Basketball Highlights — Jerry Hale
11:00
2el — Movie — Drama — "Beside a Joan Crawford stars in this murder epic"
2b — Dwayne Friend — Gospel Guitar
8 — Movie — Comedy — "A Man Could Get Killed"
11 — Water in Idaho — Report
11:15
11 — Suspense Theatre

Poor circulation has many causes, cures

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 76 and have poor circulation but am very active, and on my feet most of the day, but my ankles are swollen. Is there any medication or treatment that would improve my circulation?
—N. K.

Your swollen ankles are, as you say, very likely a sign there is some interference in the circulation to your legs, but the question becomes: Which type? What cause?

Poor circulation ordinarily means inadequate delivery of blood to the extremities. If this is due to hardening of the arteries, the usual signs are cramps in the leg muscles, coldness, and perhaps discoloration of the feet.

Another cause — and a common one — is varicose veins in which the problem is not carrying blood to the extremities but in getting it back again through the veins. Still another is a weakness in the heart muscle. (Kidney trouble also is a possibility to be checked, but I think you would have in that event some additional symptoms.)

For each of these possibilities there is a different answer. If it is hardening of the arteries, the amount of relief may be limited. If it is a weakness in the heart muscle, medications can be used (as is the case for so many patients) to give the heart action some assistance.

If varicose veins, no medication is going to correct the problem, but the veins can be stripped surgically, or Buerger's exercises — plus support hose, should give some relief from the swelling.

But choosing the solution depends on identifying the cause, and I think that swelling of the ankles is a hint that your doctor should do some investigating.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you explain the difference between caffeine in coffee and caffeine in tea? Why am I able to

tolerate caffeine in tea and not in coffee? — S. S. J.
Caffeine is caffeine — but tea very often is brewed mildly so that so much caffeine is extracted. That could be your answer, and then again it may not, because you could be sensitive to chemicals other than caffeine in your coffee.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard two doctors on TV say that people after 55 or 60 need vitamin E. Can this be found in any foods or is a doctor's prescription necessary? — M. S. B.

Your Good Health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

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The government fairly recently issued a report of a study of vitamin E and the claims made for it — and found

to leave it alone, that it's very common at his age. The doctor said it is all water.

Meantime it is getting bigger and bigger and it's so awful and he won't wear a support.

Mrs. J. F.
I would assume from what you tell me that he has a case of hydrocele — an accumulation of fluid in the scrotal sac — but not an enlargement of the testicle itself. Not a dangerous condition, but a nuisance and unsightly. The fluid can be removed by tapping with a hollow needle — didn't the doctor tell your husband that? There is often a recurrence, but permanent relief is available with surgical treatment and is not very

difficult.
What is angina pectoris? Is it dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about angina pectoris, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his helpful booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use zip code); stamped envelope, and 25 cents

in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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

Man-Wife Team

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gary Lockwood and Stefanie Powers, man and wife off-screen, have been set to star with Ken Howard in "Barrett," a 90-minute television movie.

Fast trial plan drawn

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Suspects charged with crimes not punishable by death or life imprisonment could go directly to trial — without indictment by a grand jury — under a procedure proposed Monday by Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

Wilson said the bill implements a recent state constitutional amendment.
"The waiver of indictment procedure which this bill implements would enable defendants to obtain speedier trials and would save time and money now expended in unnecessary grand jury proceedings," Wilson said.

He said the proposal would reduce case backlogs and thereby reduce the waiting period for those defendants who chose not to waive the indictment procedure.



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Monday Television Schedule

<p>Monday, April 4</p> <p>On channel 2b at 10:35 — Movie: "The Stratton Story." Jimmy Stewart gives a great portrayal of White Star pilot. Monte Stratton's comeback after a leg amputation.</p> <p>Evening 6:00 2a, 5 — News 2b, 3 — Truth or Consequences 7b — Baseball — Dodgers vs. Braves at Atlanta 4a, 11 — Rookies — Crime Drama 4b, 13 — Hodge podge Lodge 6a — ABC News 7a — Sesame Street 8:30 2a — Baseball Joined-in-progress Los</p>	<p>Angelos Dodgera vs. Braves at Atlanta 2b — Dragnet 3 — Jimmy Dean 4b, 13 — What's Things Grow 5 — Let's Make a Deal 6a — Merv Griffin 7:30 2b, 3, 5 — Here's Lucy 11 — Movie — Western "Once Upon a Time in the West" (1969) 4b, 13 — Bill Moyers' Journal 7a — Philosophical Issues in Human Affairs 7b, 3, 5 — Dick Van Dyke 7a — Seven Scene 8:00 7b, 5 — Women of the Year 1974</p>	<p>3 — Easter with Oral Roberts Special: Tennessee Ernie Ford and Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley guest 4b, 7a, 13 — Much-Ado-About-Nothing 6a — Rookies 7:30 2a — Girl With Something Extra 2b — Easter with Oral Roberts 3, 5 — Gunsmoke An injured arm changes Matt Dillon's life when he becomes unable to use a gun 6a — Movie — Western "Once Upon a Time in the West" 7b — Merv Griffin Present 8 — Rookies 9:30 2a — Countdown to Collision</p>	<p>Hugh Downs narrates a film dealing with pollution and its effects on living 10:40 2a, 7b, 3, 5, 7b, 8 — News 10:15 4a — Mod Squad — Crime Drama 11 — News 10:30 2a, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson 10:55 2b — Movie — Drama James Stewart stars as White Sox pitcher—Max Baer 10:40 11 — Movie — Drama "Killer by Night" 5 — Mission Impossible 10:45 11 — Johnny Carson</p>	<p>Guest-host McBean Stevenson 4b, 13 — Washington Straight Talk 7a — Self-Defense for Women 11:15 4a — News 11:30 4b, 13 — Women 11:40 5 — Suspense Theatre Drama 11:45 4a — Movie — Drama "S.O.S. Pacific: A Desert Island plane crash has the survivors quarreling among themselves 12:00 2a, 7b — Tomorrow — Discussion</p>
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Tuesday Television Schedule

<p>Tuesday, April 2</p> <p>On channel 4b at 7 p.m. — Movie: "The Sacrifices Forest" Betty Davis and Humphrey Bogart give a brilliant performance in this 1936 flick. An adaptation of Robert W. Sherwood's stage play, set in an Arizona desert cafe.</p> <p>Evening 6:00 2a, 5 — News 2b — Peanuts Cartoon Special: "The Easter Charlie Brown" 3, 4a — Hodgepodge Lodge 6a — ABC News 7a — Sesame Street 7b — Tell the Truth 8 — Adam-12 11 — Happy Days — Comedy Richie falls in love with a girl who just wants to be friends. 8:30 2a, 7b, 8 — Stanley Cup Play-Off</p>	<p>2b — All in the Family 3 — Hawaii Five-O — Crime Drama 4a, 11 — To Tell the Truth 4b, 13 — Book Beat 5 — Hollywood Squares — game show 6a — Merv Griffin 11 — Movie — Crime Drama "Melvin Purvis, G-Man" Dale Robertson stars as an FBI agent with a lust for publicity. 7:00 2b — M-A-S-H 4a — Happy Days — Comedy 4b — Movie — Drama "The Petrified Forest" 5 — Peanuts Cartoon — Special "The Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown" 7a — How to... Teaching the handicapped 7:30 2a, 3, 5 — NBA Play-Off "Melvin Purvis, G-Man" 7a — Hunter Safety</p>	<p>The use of equipment for bullet-making and loading 8:00 6a — Happy Days — Comedy 7a — Bill Moyers' Journal — Report 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D. 8:30 6a — Movie — Crime Drama 9:00 2a — World of Survival 4a, 8 — Marcus Welby, M.D. 4b, 13 — Nova Science 7a — Black Journal 7b — Hollywood Squares 11 — Emergency! — Drama Deso and Gage help the victims of a possible radiation poisoning and a man suffering from an unknown illness. 9:30 2a — Adam-12 Reed and Malloy get their share of the action when two senile thieves disappear, catch an aging car thief and help an elderly lady retrieve her stolen</p>	<p>"Enter Laughing" starring Sherrill Winters and Andy Stuart 3 — Barnaby Jones — Crime Drama 4a — 1 Am Joe's Spine How to avoid backache is illustrated in this film narrated by Burgess Meredith 7b — Adam-12 10:00 2a, 2, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News 4a — Mod Squad — Crime Drama Greer's girlfriend is used by narcotics peddlers to try, and get, revenge. 7:30 4a — 13 Ensemble 6a — Marcus Welby, M.D. 2a, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson The Jackson-Sare among the guests 3 — News 4b, 7a, 13 — Humanist Alternative 10:35 2b — Movie — Comedy</p>	<p>"Flash of Color, Flash of Death" 11:00 4a — News 6a — Sign It Death — Mystery "Flash of Color, Flash of Death" 11:30 4a — Sign It Death — Mystery An attractive woman finds out how to get what she wants, she kills anyone who stands in her way. 11:40 3 — Avengers — Adventure 5 — Wild West — Adventure 12:00 2a, 7b — Tomorrow Discussion High blood pressure is the topic. Tom Snyder is the host.</p>
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Wednesday Television Schedule

<p>Wednesday, April 10</p> <p>On channels 2b, 5 at 9 p.m. — Perry Como Special — An hour of music and comedy with guest stars Debbie Reynolds and Rodgers Donny and Macie Osmond.</p> <p>Evening 6:00 2a, 5 — News</p> <p>Kitchen carpentry offers wide choice of cabinet styles</p> <p>When it comes to the carpentry of your kitchen, you have a wide choice of manufactured wood cabinets, steel cabinets, or local custom-made cabinets.</p> <p>If you choose plastic finished tops, specify tops in which the surface has been bonded to hardwood plywood and the edges are made of the surface material beveled flush, rather than metal striping.</p> <p>FOUR FIRST</p> <p>Squares of aluminum foil under furniture feet will protect newly shampooed carpet from rusting.</p> <p>6 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho</p>	<p>2b, 3, 4a — Truth or Consequences 4b, 13 — Hodgepodge Lodge 6a — ABC News 7a — Sesame Street — children 7b — To Tell the Truth 8 — Happy Days — Comedy 11 — Untamed World How birds, animals and plants thrive in a salt water environment. 6:30 2a — Police Surgeon 2b — People's Press 11 — Interview Ada County Commissioner John Bastida is the guest 3 — Peanuts Cartoon — Special 4a — To Tell the Truth 4b — Flying Pans West 5, 7b, 8 — The New Price is Right 6a — Merv Griffin 11 — Movie — Drama "Murder or Mercy" a 1974 TV movie featuring a doctor who iron trial for the mercy killing of his wife 7:00 2a, 7b, 8 — Chase — Crime Drama 2b — The Walltons — Drama 4a — The Cowboys — Western A practical joke and a hidden coyote trap are the ingredients that could lead to tragedy Sunday, April 7, 1974</p>	<p>3 — Perry Como — Special 4b, 13 — Showcase 5a — Movie — Adventure "The Pink Jungle" James Cagney, George Kennedy and Eva Renzi go on safari to find a lost diamond mine. 7a — USU Special of the Week 7:30 4a — Movie — Drama "Murder or Mercy" 4b, 7a, 13 — French Chef 8:00 2a, 7b, 8 — Movie — Drama Assignment to Kill 3 — Sandy in Disneyland Special — Sandy Duncan and guests in a musical-comedy hour 3 — Movie — Drama "The Young Warriors" 4b — Washington Connection — Report 6a — The Cowboys — Western 7a — Washington Connection 11 — Doc Elliot — Drama A young man's life is threatened by destruction after an accident and by a bitter and unforgiving brother. 8:30 4b, 7a, 13 — Theater in America 2b — The Contractor 6a — Movie — Drama "Murder or Mercy" 9:00 2b, 5 — Perry Como — Special</p>	<p>4a — Easter with Oral Roberts 11 — The Cowboys — Western 9:30 11 — Sanford and Son Lamont is being so nice to his old dad that he thinks he is getting ready to meet his maker 10:00 2a, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News 4a — Mod Squad — Crime Drama 6a — Doc Elliot — Drama 7a — 11 — Johnny Carson George Gobel is a guest 10:35 2b — Movie — Comedy Situation Hopeless — But Not Serious 10:40 3 — Public News Conference 5 — Mission Impossible 11:00 4a — News 6a — Guinness Book of World Records 11:10 3 — Movie — Drama "The Jerusalem File" 11:30 4a — Guinness Book of World Records The world's worst driver takes host David Frost on a drive through New York City traffic. The Amazing-Randy tries to withstand freezing cold for</p>	<p>more than 33 minutes and a 70-year-old man jumps 40 feet into a 12-inch-deep pool. 11:40 5 — Suspense Theatre Drama A perfect alibi is given by a large robbery suspect 12:00 2a, 7b — Tomorrow Discussion</p>
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PEPSI-COLA

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Just one drink away

Alcoholics face challenge every day

By BART E. QUESNELL

TWIN FALLS—“People are awful damn ignorant about alcohol.”

Garold Stanley, who said he could not remember when he wasn't an alcoholic, was deadly serious when he made that statement.

Stanley is the chef-for-the-Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

He has been in asylums and jails and has stopped drinking for five and seven years at a time, only to pick up the bottle again.

“Once you're an alcoholic, you're always an alcoholic,” he said. “We have a saying that you're always one drink away from being a drunk.”

“I've had it so many times from other alcoholics. I'm sober today but I don't know what I'll do tomorrow.”

“We have to try to be an alcoholic, pretty hard to be one,” he continued. “You have to drink a lot and I mean a lot of booze. You have to want to go through a lot of hell.”

Alcoholism is a very deep-seated problem. No answer has been provided for the cause and unfortunately there is no miraculous guarantee of recovery.

Some alcoholics have been off drink for as long as 20 years only to return to the imagined ecstasy of alcohol.

Alcoholism has risen to the top of all drug addiction. It is the second biggest killer next to heart disease.

There is no immediate sign of curtailment of alcohol consumption. Consumption is steadily rising—much of the reason—because women are drinking more and more these days, according to Rex Harold Livingston, director of the center.

“Women are drinking more and more than ever,” Livingston said. “They're jumping ahead of men in the number of alcoholics. Women are drinking more and more beer and wine at home now.”

Many of the new wives are fruit flavors today and women will accept them more.

According to Livingston, women can become alcoholics in approximately one half the time it takes a man due to emotional and physical make-up.

The jump in statistics has been shared by the rehabilitation center. For the first time ever Livingston has started placing persons wishing to receive treatment on a waiting list. The 14-bed facility, which used to serve as housing center for men at St. Edward's Catholic Church, has been running at capacity for the last two months.

For reasons of security and sobriety, alcoholics wish to be around other alcoholics. Only an alcoholic can understand fully what another is going through, Stanley said.

While the center can hold only 14 persons at one time, many other alcoholics or borderline cases are left unattended

according to Livingston.

Only Livingston and one other volunteer from Alcoholics Anonymous is now available for counseling. It's ignorant and dangerous, at times said

homes when an alcoholic or borderline case refused to talk to him and he advised against such counseling if people don't know what they're doing.

Just for such cases Livingston has set up a training class for non-alcoholics which is the first in the nation, he believes.

“It's a small class composed of only eight people. Discussions center on how to spot an alcoholic or problem drinker and how then to handle the situation.”

An alcoholic must be assured rather than slapped for his sickness, Livingston said. One of the hardest things for people to realize is that alcoholism is a dangerous sickness, not something the alcoholic does always because he wants to.

Garold Stanley reinforced that opinion.

“An alcoholic will do anything for a drink,” he said. “I've mistaken his family, social—anything for some beer. An alcoholic has no fear.”

The general atmosphere generated by Stanley and others at the center is the feeling of talking but not communicating with outsiders who have not been alcoholics.

That's the reason for such classes such as the Magic Valley center, for just such a group to live and talk out the problem, according to Stanley.

The best move good is done by three or four alcoholics relating experiences than many psychologists, clergymen and wellwishers who think they can step in and help.

The center is set up ideally for discussion. “You can say 15 words here before the talk gets

around to alcohol,” Stanley said.

Some men who first come to the center deceive themselves into believing they are not alcoholics, Stanley said, but they all realize after discussions and searching their minds that they're alcoholics.

There is no hiding alcoholism at the center. Each man respects and lives each 24 hours. There are no assurances that tomorrow might be the day he gets stone drunk.

There is absolutely no assurance of rehabilitation for alcoholics,” Livingston said. “I wouldn't guarantee one man that came in here that he would leave here and be cured.”

Livingston believes alcoholism is 99 per cent mental.

“Physical addiction is definitely one aspect of it,” Livingston said, but why then after they're cured physically do they drink again?

“A man has to want to stop,” he said. “We can't make him stop here but we can help him to want it.”

The other four centers in Idaho share one other problem with the Magic Valley center—misinformation.

According to Stanley, “The general public just doesn't know what alcoholism does to an individual.”

Stanley and Livingston agree that most people think of the alcoholic as a staggering drunk from the glasses.

Only 55 per cent of the alcoholics in the world are bums, Livingston said.

“Most of the alcoholics are from the middle class, upper middle class and wealthy people,” he said. “Alcoholics are sharp people. They're the greatest common alive.”

The Magic Valley center has had teachers, lawyers, doctors and businessmen find a few



Livingston, to try to counsel an alcoholic or into a home with one, without some kind of training.

Livingston remembers packing up and leaving several

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—CBS has signed a new multi-year contract with the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association for exclusive television rights to the U.S. open championships, which it has broadcast for the past six years.

For the 1974-75 season NBC has acquired a Screen Gems one-hour series, “Born Free,” based on the well-known Joy Adamson book about African lions and the movies derived from same. Actors have not yet been cast. The series will be filmed in Kenya, home of Joy and George Adamson, and oness Elsa and her offspring.

The GE Theater two-hour special-based on the career of baseball great Roy Campanella, whose career was cut short by a disabling auto accident, will be aired on CBS Feb. 22. Paul Winfield, playing Campanella, Ruby Dee and Lou Gossett have the leading roles. “It's Great to Be Alive,” Campanella will appear in intro and epilogue sequences.

Diana Douglas and Jim Davis join Moses Gunn as principal players in the new ABC “The

Cowboys' series” duo on the network Feb. 6.

Nash February Show. **HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Five actors have been signed for the new series “Apple's Way.” Ronny Cox, Lee McCall, Vincent Van Patten, Patli Cahoon and Franny Mitchell. The series was scheduled to begin in February.

Triple-threat Star **HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Marty Pasetta, the first man to direct the Grammy, Oscar and Emmy shows in a single season, will repeat the triple-threat feat in 1974.

Daily Guests **HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Dan Dailey will make a guest appearance on “The Odd Couple” with Tony Randall and Jack Klugman.

Director Becomes Hood **HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Director Roman Polanski has cast himself as a hoodlum in Paramount's “Chinatown” which stars Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway and John Huston.

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Stanley and Livingston agree that most people think of the alcoholic as a staggering drunk from the glasses.

Only 55 per cent of the alcoholics in the world are bums, Livingston said.

“Most of the alcoholics are from the middle class, upper middle class and wealthy people,” he said. “Alcoholics are sharp people. They're the greatest common alive.”

The Magic Valley center has had teachers, lawyers, doctors and businessmen find a few

bums,” Livingston said, from ages 18 to 73.

Alcoholism respects no class or environment or temperament according to Livingston. People, he said, must quit hiding it and start accepting the fact that alcoholism is a spreading disease.

The alcoholics at the center accept the illness and expect the grasp it will exert on most of them the rest of their lives.

Stanley said many an Alcoholic Anonymous meeting was ended with the repetition of these lines: “God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change and change the things I can.”

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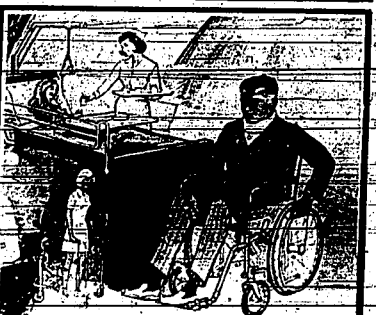


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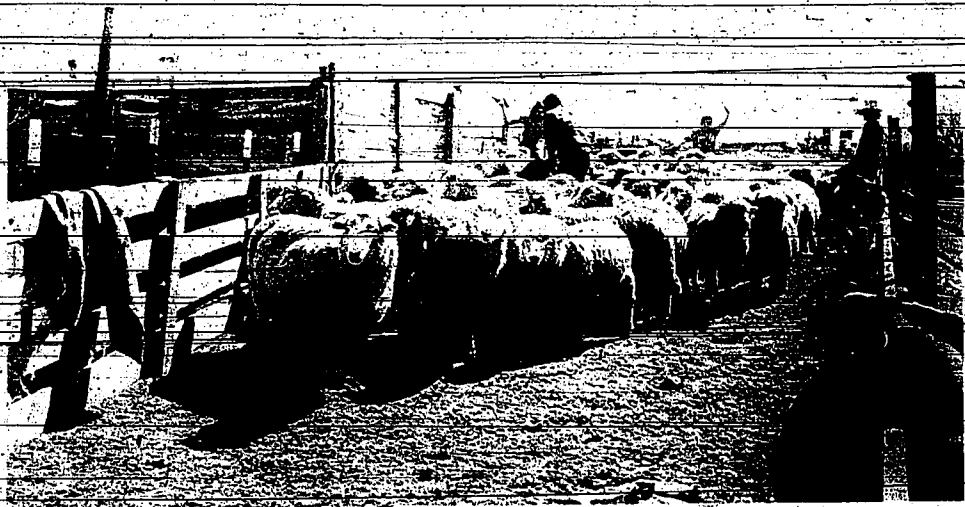
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Off with the wool

QUICK and practiced hands of an employee at the Arkoosh ranch west of Jerome Strip the fleece neatly from a confused sheep. He pins for sheep to the ground with his knee as he shears. The fleece from the sheep's belly with power clippers. When he is finished, the fleece of the sheep will be all in one piece.

Texaco Photos by Charlotte Bell



Sheep shearing operations begin

JEROME — With the arrival of spring, sheep shearing operations are in full swing in the Magic Valley.

Over 6,000 sheep were parted from their wool in mass shearing operations on the Mitch Arkoosh ranch near Jerome recently.

An experienced shearer can deftly remove a whole fleece from a sheep in minutes, according to Arkoosh. With a crew of four to six men working nine hours, up to 900 sheep can be sheared in a day. Each man can shear between 100 and 150 sheep in a day, he said.

Shearing at the Arkoosh ranch was delayed this year because of rainy weather. "Sheep must be protected from wet weather during shearing,"

Arkoosh said, "because if the wool is packed when it is damp, it will mildew in the bags and become discolored during storage."

Fleeces from different sheep vary, he said, and even the wool from one sheep may not all be of the same quality. The favored wool comes from the shoulders and sides of the sheep.

Before shearing, each sheep is thoroughly cleaned. If dirt or other matter is left in the fleece, it could stain the wool and lower its sales appeal, according to Arkoosh.

The shearers remove the wool from the sheep's brisket and belly first. Then, tying its legs together, they shear the sides, removing the fleece in

one piece. An unbroken fleece is easier to roll and looks better than a broken one, he said.

The shearers at the Arkoosh ranch used electric clippers resembling those that barbers use, although on some small ranches hand clippers are still used. Chemicals are being used experimentally in some areas for removing the fleece.

Arkoosh prefers power clippers and said he had not tried the chemical method.

After it is removed from the sheep, the fleece is rolled with the skin side out, presenting a brighter and more attractive appearance than the weathered side.

The wool is then packed in special wool bags for shipping. Mechanization changed the packing process of earlier shearing operations.

Today, a portable hydraulic wool packer packages the fleece in eight-foot long "bags," neatly tied at each corner for easy handling. Earlier, the wool was placed by hand in the bags.

To the pens . . .

then the bag was propped upright near a special platform. Men had to jump into the bags from the platform to pack the wool.

Because the price of wool has been dropping the past few years, Arkoosh said, this year's wool will be stored until the market price rises.

Shearing operations are conducted only once a year. At this time, each sheep is sheared close to the skin so a second cut will not be necessary. Second cuts reduce the overall length and decrease the value and usefulness of the fleece, Arkoosh said.

In one year, a sheep's wool may grow from 1 to 15 inches or more, he said.

Hand in hand with the shearing operations comes lambing, and

breeding season at the sheep ranch.

Ewes are brought to the ranch and separated into groups where they can be watched around the clock during lambing. A ewe that is about to lamb is brought into a special lambing shed.

The newborn lamb is kept in the shed with its mother until it is strong enough to be turned loose into a small band.

Although he lost some lambs this year, Arkoosh said, about 500 more lambs were born this year than last.

SHEEP are herded into the shearing area by pens. The sheep are then sheared. The fleece will be clipped in one piece from the sheep in a process that takes only minutes for the experienced shearer.

When a lamb dies, its skirt is removed and placed over a motherless lamb. The lamb is then returned to the ewe that lost her lamb. Because of the familiar smell of the skin of her lost lamb, the mother will accept the new offspring, Arkoosh said.

Arkoosh grazes about 6,000 head of sheep and 2,000 lambs. The sheep are currently being broken up into smaller flocks for summer grazing near Bruneau, Bear Valley and Deer Creek.



Fleece gathered

EMPLOYEE of the Arkoosh ranches tosses another unbroken fleece onto the growing pile as shearing operations proceed. The packer will gather the pile together and put it into a portable hydraulic wool packer where it will be stuffed into an eight-foot bag for shipping.

Woolly mountain

MITCH ARKOOSH removes the plastic tarp from the mountain of bagged wool sheared from 6,000 head of sheep. The wool must be kept dry to remain in top condition. The wool is now ready for shipping.



New mother

MOTHERLESS lamb is introduced to a new mother by Mitch Arkoosh, foreman of the ranch. The lamb is wrapped in a coat of skin belonging to this sheep's dead offspring. Because of the familiar smell, the mother accepted its new offspring.

Thursday Television

Thursday, April 11
On channel 5 at 8 p.m. — Movie
"The Cable Car Murder"
This terrific TV murder is set in San Francisco. It's a good detective story beginning with a contract murder in the daytime.

Evening
8:00

2a, 5 — News
2b, 3, 4a, j — Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 — Hodgepodge Lodge
6a — ABC News
7a — Sesame Street
7b — To Tell the Truth
8, 11 — Chopper One
The "Cable Car Murder" after gabblin'-truck hijacker

6:30

2a — Untamed World
Special cranes of Japan and Africa are viewed

2b, 3 — Dragonet — Crime Drama

4a — To Tell the Truth
Gene Shalit, Kitty Carlisle, Peggy Cass and Bill Cullen with Gary Moore as host

4b, 13 — Making Things Grow

5, 7b — Hollywood Squares — celebrity game show

6a — Merv Griffin

8, 11 — Firehouse — Drama

7:00

2a, 5 — Flip Wilson
William Windom, Sandy Duncan, Monty Hall and the Pointer Sisters help Flip with an hour of comedy and music

2b, 3 — Movie — Mystery
"The Cable Car Murder"

4a — Chopper One — Crime Drama

4b, 13 — Cabbages and Kings

5 — The Waltons — Drama
Grandma and Grandpa are having a little tiff and it threatens a parting of the ways

7a — Civic Dialogue

7b — Three Days That Changed the World
Using art masterpieces the story of Easter is retold

11 — Easter with Oral Roberts

7:30

4a — Firehouse — Drama
Captain Ryerson is ill and Company 23 has to adjust to a new leader

4b, 13 — Idaho Wildlife

8:00
2a, 7b, 8 — Music Country USA

4a — King Fu — Drama

4b, 7a, 13 — Advocates
Looking beyond Watergate

5 — Movie — Mystery
"The Cable Car Murder"

11 — Streets of San Francisco
A young punk burglarizes a tobacco shop not realizing that it is a front for the syndicate's numbers racket

8:30

6a — Firehouse — Drama

9:00

2a, 2b, 8 — Billy Graham Crusade

3 — Sandy In Disneyland

4a — Streets of San Francisco

4b, 13 — Kup's Show

6a — Kung Fu — Drama

7a — Evening with Champions

Top ice skaters from the United States and Canada perform

7b — Ironside

11 — Mary Tyler Moore

9:30

11 — M-A-S-H

10:00

2a, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News

4a — Mod Squad — Crime Drama

6a — Streets of San Francisco

10:20

4b — Idaho Ski Forecast

10:30

2a, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

4b, 13 — Black Journal

10:35

2b — Movie — Drama
"Take the High Ground" with Richard Widmark

11:00

3 — Sports Scene — Mel Richardson

5 — Mission Impossible

11:00

4a — News

6a — College Girl of the Year

11:10

3 — Movie — Drama
"The Big Clock"

4:30

4a — College Girl of the Year
Dick Clark hosts 50 contestants for the title

11:40

5 — Wild Wild West — Adventure

12:00

2a, 7b — Tomorrow

Discussion

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Friday Television

Friday, April 12

On channel 5 at 11:25 p.m. —

Movie — "The Robe" — Richard Burton and Jean Simmons play in this spectacular version of Lloyd C. Douglas's novel.

Evening
8:00

2a, 5 — News

2b, 3 — Movie — Drama
"Ben Hur"

4a — Truth or Consequences

4b, 13 — Hodgepodge Lodge

6a — ABC News

7a — Sesame Street

7b — To Tell the Truth

8, 11 — Brady Bunch

6:30

2a, 8 — Leta Luck — Comedy

4a — Easter Is — Special
Animated children's story

4b, 13 — Executive Report

5 — Ozzie's Girls

11 — Six Million Dollar Man

7:00

2a, 8 — Movie — Drama
"The Greatest Story Ever Told" part 1

4a — Brady Bunch

4b, 13 — Aviation Weather

5 — Movie — Drama
"Beh Hur" Charlton Heston stars in this spectacular

7a — System's Viewpoint

7b — Sanford and Son

7:30

2a, 8 — Movie — Drama
"The Greatest Story Ever Told"

4a — Movie — Western
"Wild Women" a 1970 TV Movie with five women convicts taking part in a dangerous mission for promised freedom

4b, 13 — Wall Street Week

7b — Leta Luck

11 — Odd Couple

Oscar has a date and it's J.P. Morgan which gives Felix inspiration to write a song

8:00

4b, 7a, 13 — Washington Week

6a — Brady Bunch

(Cont. on p. 12)

Pioneer life reflected in museum

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The past quietly lives on beneath the high ceilings and on the spacious grounds of the old Union School west of Twin Falls.

Since 1968 the Twin Falls County Historical Society has housed its museum at the site. Its exhibits reflect the entire spectrum of life in pioneer Twin Falls County.

Harold and Vena Waggoner, who live at the museum and care for the displays year-round, dusted off the exhibits and arranged the displays last weekend in preparation for the spring opening April 1. Together their hands have probably touched each picture, each dress, and every piece of farm machinery at the museum.

The historical society has been gathering the exhibits since 1957, according to Mrs. Waggoner, but recently donations have been dropping off. "We don't get as much as we used to," she said.

"It's a good thing we got what we got when we did," she said, "because people who are starting to gather now are having problems. The artifacts are too valuable now."

The stone steps leading into the museum have been carrying first students then museum-goers for 82 years. The displays fit comfortably within the high ceilings and wooden walls of the old school house, and the individual

exhibits are housed in vintage display cases.

In the hall, the walls are covered with photos most taken by Twin Falls' first photographer, C. E. Bisbee. In a tribute to J. B. Perrine, Perrine is one of the pioneers in Twin Falls and is called the "Father of the Twin Falls area."

Photographer Bisbee began his business from a tent in Twin Falls in 1896. Most of his early photography equipment is set up in a display in a corner of the museum.

Next to the photography display, a pioneer bedroom has been recreated. The furniture, including a bed, dresser and wardrobe, belongs to Herman and Lucy Stricker, who owned and operated the Rock Creek Store for many years. The set is 91 years old.

The museum, according to Mrs. Waggoner, "has the most elegant clothing department" of any museum in the state. On display are early wedding dresses — intricately hand-made or imported from Paris — catalogues, shawls, hats and shoes of an infinite variety.

"We have even more, but no room to display them," Mrs. Waggoner said. The museum personnel plan to ask the society's board of directors to build on to the old schoolhouse this year, but several problems are involved in the proposal.

In addition to the money, the project would require the remodeling would need the approval of the county

commissioners, from whom the building is leased.

The main building at the museum includes replicas of an early barber shop, doctor's office, schoolroom and country store and post office, in addition to displays of fossils, and Indian and pioneer artifacts.

To warn the expense of the

in yet another building on the grounds, the visitor can reminisce before the original wagon shop, built by Paul Fells and his, or before the wooden haybaler or Ed Vogel's old steam engine.

On display also is the original pump used to pump water into the Twin Falls water tower and a piece of wooden pipe used to

transport the water from house to house.

The historical society is currently updating a book on the history of the area which was first printed in conjunction with the Idaho centennial. The updated book should be available in a few months, according to Mrs. Waggoner.



HAROLD Waggoner, Twin Falls, stands behind the counter of the country store display set up in the Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum. Early day dry goods of all kinds are on display.

Country store

building instant heaters have been set up so visitors can enjoy the displays in warm comfort.

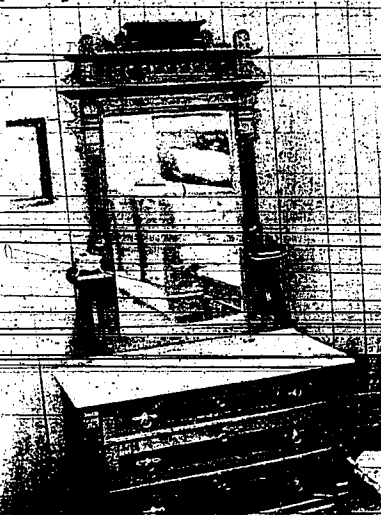
Outside, around the perimeter of the large picnic grounds, larger exhibits are displayed. Children are treated to playground equipment used by students when the original school was still operating.

A blacksmith shop, complete with bellows, wagon-tire shinker and grintstone, has been set up on the grounds. Much of the equipment displayed is still in working order, according to Waggoner, and during the building, visitors can see a replica of a butcher shop, barn and carpentry shop, all with original equipment. Most of the tools in the carpentry shop, for example, are made of wood, as were most of the pioneer tools, including much of the farm machinery.

The farm machinery is displayed in the old school building behind the school. The museum has one of the original sagebrush grubbers in its display.

A replica of a pioneer home has been created in an old building in a corner of the picnic grounds. The house was moved to the museum several years ago, after many many years of use on a farm in a valley. It took the Waggoners an entire winter to clean it.

Now the building is filled with pioneer furniture and utensils, including an old doll's house, player piano, kitchen appliances and rug burn, many still in working order.



Pioneer dresser

EARLY Twin Falls settlers, Herman and Lucy Stricker, used this marble top dresser 91 years ago when they operated the Rock Creek Store. The Strickers' bedroom set is on display at the Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum.

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Friday Television Schedule

11:30
2b - Movie - Drama
"The Robe"

(Cont. from p. 10)

Crime Drama
9:00
7b - Movie - Drama
"The Greatest Story Ever Told"
11 - Tom's Crime-Drama
Drama
8:30
3b, 7a, 13 - Interface - Report
6 - Six Million Dollar Man

Crime Drama
9:00
2a - Ester With Oral Roberts
4a - Tom's Crime Drama
9:15 - **Musgrave Theatre**
7a - Bach Mass - in E Minor
8 - Sanford and Son
11 - Hawaii Five-O
"Why Wait Till Uncle Kevin"

Dies??
9:30
8 - Odd Couple
6 - Police Station
9:35
2b - Hawaii Five-O
3 - Truth or Consequences
10:00
2a, 7b, 8, 11 - News

4a - Mod Squad - Crime
Drama
"The Healer"
4b, 13 - Movie - Drama
"Jane Eyre"
6 - Tom's Crime Drama
10:15
1 - News
10:30
2a, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
10:45
4b, 5 - News
10:55
3 - Women of the Year, 1974
11:00
4a - News
6 - In Concert
A Salute to Chuck Berry

11:30
3a - Movie - Thriller
"The Thing That Wouldn't Die"
11:55
7 - Movie - Comedy
"Belle of the Nineties"
12:00
2a, 7b, 8 - Midnight Special - Music
12:45
4a - Movie - Drama
"The Crime of Dr. Hallett"
Sumatra is the scene of a search for a cure for red fever
Ralph Bellamy, William Gargan and Josephine Hutchinson share billing.

Saturday Television

Saturday, April 13
On channel 5 at 11:40 p.m. -
Movie - "Murder, Inc." - The
chilling details of the most
explosive crime era in history
when the syndicate dished out
murder-on-contract.
Morning
8:30
6 - Sunrise Semester
Educational Series
6:00
2a - Lidsville
4a - Bugs Bunny
5 - Hair Bear Bunch
cartoon
6:30
7a - Addams Family
4a - Yogi's Gang
6 - Sabrina - Animated
cartoon
7:00
2b, 3, 5 - Movies - cartoon
7a - Sesame Street
2a, 7b, 8 - Emergency Plus 4
4a, 11 - Super Friends
7:30
7b, 2a, 8 - Inch High Private
Eye
8:00
2b, 3, 5 - My Favorite Martian
6b, 7b - Ground
7a - Electric Company
4a, 6a, 11 - Lassie
8:30
2b, 3, 5 - Jeannie - cartoon
4a, 6a, 11 - Coober
7a - Mister Rogers
2a, 7b, 8 - Pink Panther
9:00
2b, 3, 5 - Speed Buggy
7a - Sesame Street
2a, 7b, 8 - Star Trek
4a, 6a, 11 - Brady Kids
9:30
4a, 6a, 11 - Mission Magic
2a, 7b, 8 - Butch Cassidy
2b, 3, 5 - Josie and the
Pussycats
10:00
2b, 3, 5 - Pebbles and Bam Bam
2a, 7b, 8 - Jetsons
4a, 6a, 11 - Superstar Movie
7a - Electric Company
10:30
2a, 7b, 8 - Go
2b, 3, 5 - Fat Albert - with Bill
Cosby
7a - Sesame Street
11:00
2a - Two's Company
children
8 - 6 - 7 - What is
Important All About?
3 - Addams Family
4a, 6a - American Bandstand
7b - Lidsville
11:30
2a - Let's Travel
2b, 3, 5 - NBA Basketball
Playoff
7a - Electric Company
7b - Addams Family
8 - Viewpoint Special
Afternoon
4a - Vision - on
12:00
3 - Young Americans - Kay
Riches Host
6a - Super Friends
7a - Major League Baseball -
Kansas City vs.
Minnesota

2a, 7b, 8, 11 - Major League
Baseball - "Detroit Tigers vs.
Boston Red Sox"
12:30
4a - The Other Side of the
Coin
7a - Electric Company
1:00
4a - Movie - "Frontier
Holic"
6a - Wally's Workshop
7a - Sesame Street
1:30
6a - Movie - Black Jack
Kolchun - Desperado
2:00
7a - Mister Rogers
2b - Death Valley Days
2:30
3 - Masters Tournament
3:00
2b - Celebrity Bowling
3a - Adventure and travel
4a, 6a, 11 - Wide World of
Sports
7a - All American Field Trip
- Film
8 - Movie - "Red Skies of
Montana"
9a - Masters Golf
9:30
2b - Lidsville - High
and Mighty
7b - He is Risen - film
4:00
2a - Animal World
2b - Untamed World
"African Wildlife"
3 - KID 30 Minutes
5 - Lassie
7b - Jimmy Dean Show
11 - Consultation
4:30
2a, 2b, 3, 5, 4a, 7b, 11 - News
6a - Reasoner Report
5:00
2a - Bushman - "Living
Along the Wilds"
2b - Abbott and Costello -
"Pardon My Sarong"
3 - Lassie
4a - It Pays to Be Ignorant
4b, 13 - Showcase
7a - Hee Haw
Musical - comedy series
starring Buck Owens and Roy
Clark
7a - Fiesta Latina
8 - Huggs Heroes
11 - Lawrence Welk
5:30
3 - Hoe Haw
4a - The Odd Couple
8 - 1969 GoldSofa
4b, 7a, 13 - Carrusel
Evening
6:00
2a - Department S
5 - The Waltons - "The
Chicken Thief"
4b, 7a, 13 - Zoom
4a, 7b, 8 - Lawrence Welk
1a - Patridge Family
6:30
3 - Dragnet
3 - The Waltons
4b, 13 - An Evening with
Champions
6a - Reasoner Report
7a - Special of the Week
"Night-Ado About Nothing"
11 - Movie - "Money To
Burn"

7:00
4a - Partridge Family
2a, 7b, 8 - Emergency
2b, 5 - Mary Tyler Moore
Show
4a - The Carol Burnett
Show
6a - The Partridge Family
11 - Billy Graham in Korea
8:30
6a - Movie
9:00
2b - Gunslinger
4a - Owen Marshall
9:5
Kojak - Conspiracy of
Fear
Kojak's investigation of the
murder of a woman who
brings him into conflict with a
city redevelopment project
promoter and a city
assemblyman
11 - The Waltons
9:30
4b, 13 - Cabbages and Kings
10:00
2a, 2b, 3, 4a, 5, 6, 7, 11 - News
6a - Owen Marshall
8 - Good Ole Nashville Music
10:05
7b - Weekend Report - Paul
Day
2b - Movie - "Berlin Affair"
4a - News
7a - Physics 100
2a, 7b, 8 - NBC Sports Special
- ITA Pro Truck Stars
10:40
3 - Movie - "Onionhead"
Benny Jones
"Fur Death"
10:45
11 - Views
11:00
4a - Wide World of
Entertainment
6a - Movie - "Requiem for a
Heavyweight"
11 - Good Ole Nashville Music
11:15
7b - Rock Concert
11:30
11 - ITA Track Meet
11:40
5 - Movie - "Murder, Inc."
11:45
2b - Morning Headlines
12:00
7b, 8 - Rock Concert
2a - Movie - "The Naked
Jungle"
12:30
4a - Rock Concert
2b - Morning Headlines
1:00
6a - News
11 - Sign Off
1:35
2b - Final Report

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THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS
ARE IN THE GALA ROOM
APRIL 7, 9, 10 & 11

Tomatoes come in several varieties

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
H O M E G R O W N TOMATOES: Since the tomato is the No. 1 vegetable, people often ask us which is the best tomato for the home garden. The answer is this: there's no one best tomato for all gardens. We grow many different varieties each year and find that each variety has something that makes them a little different from one another.

The selection is good and our own advice is to grow two or three different kinds. I'll mention some that we grow. There are many others which are probably just as good—depending on who tastes and judges them.

MORETON HYBRID: Early, large fruited, meaty and of great quality, mild and sweet. Bears all season long.
SUPERIOR: A good mid-season hybrid, resistant to fusarium and verticillium wilt. Firm and meaty, heavy producer.

EARLY GIRL: Bears in 45 days, making it a good early-deep red, milk flavor and meaty interior. Resists verticillium and fusarium.

BETTER BOY: Bears in 70 days, fruit, deep red, globe shape and of high quality.

TRIP-L-CROP: A so-called "climbing" tomato which grows well on a trellis. Fruit is meaty with ridges on outer skin. No as smooth as other tomatos, but fine flavor.

BEEFEATER HYBRID: A good "beefsteak" tomato for those who crave this type. Most "beefsteak" varieties do not bear as heavily as the Juliet type.

STOKES EARLY HYBRID: A tasty early with smaller fruits; does best stalked.

BURPEE'S BIG BOY: A heavy yielder of big fruits, smooth, scarlet-red, thick-walled and fine flavor.

BIG EARLY HYBRID: Bears in 62 days, large fruited and produces fruit for another season.

As we say, there are dozens of other hybrid and standard tomato varieties home gardeners swear by. If you're having good luck with a certain variety, don't let anyone discourage you from growing it.

They. Pay attention to those varieties which have resistance to fusarium and verticillium wilt, disease found in soils where tomatos are grown year after year.

For cleaner fruit you probably have better luck growing your tomatos on a wire corset or stake. This enables you to plant closer together. If you don't have time to stake tomatos it doesn't take long to mulch them with straw, etc.

However, if snails are a problem year after year, better train your tomato vines to grow on a trellis or stake.

TOADS AND FROGS: We are justified in being a tad actually kills toads and frogs found in the garden. They look like a prehistoric animal, but they are actually the best friend you have in the garden.

making them valuable as slug killers. These are good pest destroyers and should be saved. Biology teachers are shameless in teaching the anatomy of a bullfrog. It's more important to know these creatures are highly beneficial to mankind.

EVERGREEN DISEASE: Sewer evergreens and other ornamentals are suffering from a disease known as cytospora (right-top) canker. It's the most common and destructive disease of Colorado blue spruce.

Infected branches turn brown and die. This dying starts with branches nearest the ground and slowly progresses up the tree. Sometimes branches high in the tree are attacked, while the lower ones remain healthy. Needles on infected branches may drop immediately, infected branches turn dry and

(Continued on p. 15)

Green Thumb

They along with frogs and insects, worms, slugs and snails and mosquitoes. It is estimated that a toad or frog can eat up to 10,000 insects in over a month's time, and about 16 per cent of this number may be cutworms, the villains that mow down your tomato, pepper and other plants.

Toads and frogs also consume crabs, crickets, rose chafers, caterpillars, saw bugs, moths, flies, and other pests. Since slugs have a bitter taste, frogs and toads eat them. Toads are visible at night, when slugs and snails do their cloak and dagger work.

Announcing

from
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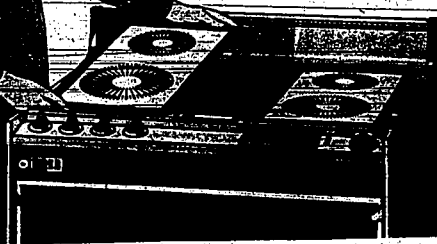
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The Gossip Column



GRAHAM

returned to his

the Editor

By ROBINSLAN

Q: What do Protestant preachers, like Billy Graham, really think of "The Exorcist"? — J.N., New Hope, Pa.

A: The Rev. Graham says he read the best-selling novel, "The Exorcist" and "fishes" it down the john. He refuses to see the film: "I think I would be opening myself up to Satanic forces. I think we are dealing with a very dangerous and very strange situation. I believe in the Devil. Demons can harass people. They can influence people. But I don't believe believers can be possessed by the Devil."

Q: Why can't David Frost ever marry any of these girls he is always rumored about to go to the altar with? The last one who got away was a dilly. — M.A., New York, N.Y.

A: You're right that Karen Graham, a \$600,000-day winner for Estee Lauder, was a dilly — bright, witty and intelligent. But she married somebody else in much the same way singer, Diahann Carroll did a few years back. Well, one of David's problems is his English mum who always talks too much and tells the press too much about his plans before they have time to tell. Another is that Frost is usually so busy racing around and making money that he hasn't proper time to woo anyone except superficially. Self-absorbed, distracted, and a workaholic. Frost finally turns them off just as easily as he turns them on.

Q: What is happening with my favorite playwright Tennessee Williams? — M.P., Dover, Del. A: Recently he was in London where he attended a well-received staging of "A Streetcar Named Desire" with Claire Bloom as Blanche DuBois. He loved her. As Tennessee seems to be



MARIANNE

finished with drugs

carrying on his life much as usual — worrying about the state of his talent, obsessed with the passage of time and writing, writing, writing. He has a new play set in the city of Dallas on the day Kennedy was assassinated and has just completed his autobiography. He wants to call the book "Flee, Flee This Sad Hotel!" and claims that it is the entire and absolute truth about his life.

GUESS WHO THREW A PENNY IN THE FONTANA DI TREVIZI? Paul Gatty III must have, because he finds Rome, the city where he was kidnapped, so alluring that he's decided to live there. The young man, who lost his ear to



WILLIAMS

is writing

autobiography

his kidnappers, will go to work for a Roman publisher. He says, "I want to take my seriously now earn some money of my own and forget about the past."

Q: I was shocked to read in "Frog" magazine — that columnist Sheila Graham refers to herself as a "former call girl." Why didn't she reveal this startling fact in her autobiography? — J.W., Baltimore, Md.

A: Sheila says it was a misprint. In writing about life in Palm Beach for the new "Time" Inc. mag she called herself a "former chorus girl" but somebody up at the magazine didn't read it right — or print it right.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: In Tokyo, enterprising Miss Yamanobe Motoko as one of the services of her love research center is offering schemes with all kinds of possibilities. By calling the proper number you can hear five recordings of men or women describing themselves and making offers for companionship... love... or whatever. If you like what you hear you make your selection, mail in your response with fee included, and take your chances. If lucky you can end up by winning a date with the hopeful advertiser. If you want to advertise yourself the price is higher.

Q: Here are two questions about Marianne Faithfull: Mick Jagger's ex-girlfriend. Did she ever have any children and has she managed to stay off drugs? — R.T., Hyde Park, N.Y.

A: Marianne has an eight-year-old son from her marriage to John Dunbar. The

boy lives with his paternal grandparents who have raised him. The singer, now 27, seems to have broken the drug habit. The only trace of her addiction is a slightly bent left arm which she can't straighten out as a result of all the injections. Marianne plans to marry Oliver Suter, a 24-year-old antique dealer, whom she met when she was still on drugs.

Q: Do you believe cosmetic surgeon Charles Bevan will marry either Lauren Hutton or Lee Radziwill as the other gossip-columnists say? — E.P., New York, N.Y.

A: NO! Take your word for it. Those stories are way off base.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: How does a deposed king get to the head of the line containing "Of Greece: Only five years ago the crook king was a powerful monarch while the Shah of Iran ruled over an impoverished feudal land. Today the two are reversed. Constantine has been booted out of Greece and is broke. The Shah has become an oil tycoon, the world's second richest man, and is going to buy the Shah has hired Constantine to act as his unofficial aide. It's working out just fine.

QUICKIES: Recently we said the "Rutan" writer Solbenstein would settle in Ireland. Now he has decided old neutral Switzerland looks better. The late, poor one-eyed Alan Turing will be soon in her first film role soon; something called "Love Always Triumphs"; Raquel Welch keeps a phony of the chicken; Joye Haber in the middle of her dart board... The Andrew Sisters, whose show "Over Here" is still a raging hit, are netting a last-temperamental Lord Snowdon celebrated his 44th birthday, recently without his wife Princess Margaret. That's the second year in a row she has been among the missing.

Q: What kind of Colonel is Kentucky Fried Chicken's Col. Sanders? — K.P., Baltimore, Md.

A: Col. Sanders is the same kind of Colonel as Dean Martin is a Dean. The honorary title was given to him in 1955 by the Governor of Kentucky for his being a "good citizen and spreading the good gospel of Kentucky."

"There is hardly anything about Chile in the news since the rightist coup. Did the U.S. have anything to do with the overthrow of the Allende government?" Don't believe that man committed suicide. — J.E., Detroit, Mich.

A: Many political theorists agree with you and are alarmed at the lack of concern about Chile, now under an army dictatorship. You might read Gabriel Garcia-Marquez's article in the March Harper's magazine. It states that the U.S. did give support — the coup through financial pressure, CIA financing, etc. — It also says Allende did not kill himself as the rightists say, but died in an exchange of shots with his



SCHLESINGER

assassins who then ritually

fired into his dead body and smashed his face with a rifle. This is a damning indictment from the author of "One Hundred Years of Solitude" FROM WASHINGTON: That the CIA old guard has tapes of the President personally appealing to former head



SCHLESINGER

moved for silence?

Richard Helms to involve the CIA in the Watergate cover-up... That it was in return for suppression of this evidence that Nixon finally agreed to move the much hated James Schlesinger from the CIA to running the Defense Department... Or so says political reporter Alexander Cockburn... Or someone told me that Stalin's daughter Svetlana has left this country and gone to Europe to live. Is this true? — J.Z., Spokane, Wash.

A: No. Soon after she separated from her architect husband, she moved east and bought a small house in Princeton, N.J., for herself and her little daughter Svetlana. Her country zym has no intention of leaving it. At a recent birthday party for George Kennan, the American diplomat, she made a beautiful and precious toast to the United States.

FAVORITE FAMOUS QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Asked to name the greatest voice of our time, opera's me and only Leontyne Price bawled: "Well, first there's me and then there's Archa!" She meant, of course, Souldon's M. Franklin in the Broadway musical "Two KISSING AND MAKING UP." Rock star Mick Jagger and his wife Bianca who is recovering in L.A. from a tropical disease contracted



DIRIGIBLES

during the couple's recent

South American tour. Bianca is being the perfect wife and not saying a word about Mick's diliances recently in Munich with 27-year-old noble and beautiful model Uschi Obermeier. She knows it was great fun, but it was just one of those things... I read with horror all these stories about battered children who have been beaten by one or both of their parents. Is this a strictly a cross-phenomenon? — S.L., Hillsdale, N.Y.

A: We don't have the statistics to precisely answer your question but here are some that indicate violence is on the rise through the industrialized nations. In England, refugees for battered brides are appearing where wives who have been beaten by their husbands and thrown out of the home (often with their children) can seek temporary shelter before starting out to rebuild their lives.

Q: If the gasoline shortage is going to be a continuing problem, if not a crisis, what's going to happen to the giant, fuel-hungry jet planes? — G.M., Milland, Tex.

A: We wouldn't dare a prediction but some far-sighted types are suggesting that we may see in for a second coming of the great dirigibles whose first appearance resulted in so many disasters. An international conference is being convened next month in London to explore this intriguing subject.

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Infected evergreens dying from disease

(Continued from p. 13)

bitte, white patches of pitch may appear on infected areas. These "cankers" may not be readily visible.

They can be found by cutting back the bark in the area that separates diseased and healthy wood. Tiny, pinpoint fruiting bodies of the fungus can be seen in the cankered area.

CONTROL: Branches already infected by spores can't be saved. Remove them a few inches below the infected area or cut off where they are attached to the main stem. Pruning should never be done when the branches are wet, due to the danger of spreading spores to healthy branches.

Many think that the fungus enters only through the wounds

in the bark, therefore injury to the bark should be avoided.

Some feel that spraying the lower branches and trunk several times in spring with a copper fungicide, such as Bordeaux, will help prevent further spread of disease.

Spray every two weeks, even when there's no guarantee of control.

FEEDING ORCHIDS: A friend of ours who raises beautiful orchids tells us he feeds his orchid plants beer. He mixes a cup of beer to a gallon of water and applies it once every two weeks while orchids are in full growth. He claims that the orchids are benefited not only by nutrients but also enzymes.

STARTING SEEDS: Starting flower and vegetable

seeds indoors has never been easier, thanks to the sterile packed-seed starting mixtures. Most are a combination of fine peatmoss, vermiculite with a small amount of nutrients

added. Some also contain perlite.

Moisten these materials thoroughly before placing them in pots or other containers. Most flower and vegetable seeds germinate best at temperatures from 72 to 80 degrees. Move seedlings to bright, light and cooler temperatures when germination is complete.

STUBBY CUCUMBERS: A

reader asks why his cucumbers are short and stubby instead of long and thin. Usually when cucumbers are not properly pollinated they develop into queer stubby

shapes.

Normally bees and other insects take care of the pollination problem, but if the weather is bad at pollinating time, the flowers are not visited and pollination is incomplete. Try growing your cucumber vines on a trellis and hand pollinate some of the flowers. If you happen to get oddly shaped fruits year after

W. S. of Aberdeen tell your readers to save their onion skins to color Easter Eggs. Children are attracted by the beautiful mahogany color which is as pretty as any dye on the market. Fill a kettle with scalding water and place the raw eggs in among the skins, then boil. The longer they boil the darker the color. We boil ours 20 minutes, then run cold water on them.

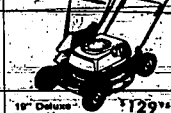
"My grandmother used beet juice and green grass in the same way to dye Easter eggs like the onion skin method because there's absolutely no waste to raising this fine, useful vegetable."

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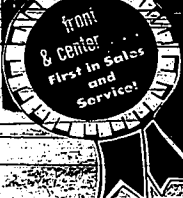
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