

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

73rd year, 196th issue

25¢

today in brief

TF woman dies in Utah crash
SALT LAKE CITY — A two-car collision about 50 miles south of here Friday killed Neil Schuler, 69, Twin Falls, Utah. Highway Patrol troopers said she was killed when her car slid out of control and slammed head-on into an oncoming car driven by Vaughn T. Jones, Salt Lake City. The collision occurred near Thistle Junction about 4:40 p.m. on U. S. Highways 50 & 63.

Harlow quits as Nixon aide

KEY — BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — Bruce Harlow, White House counselor hired to improve relations with Congress, resigned Saturday after serving since last July. Harlow's resignation is effective today. Another presidential aide, Bruce Kehrli, also has resigned and will return to private life by the end of this month.

Gem disaster families sue

BOISE (UPI) — Widows and children of 56 hard-rock miners killed in the 1972 Sunshine Mine disaster have filed an \$11 billion suit against the U.S. government and 12 companies. The amended suit charges the defendants with complicity in causing the deaths of the miners who were trapped and killed in the Kellogg Mine fire. A total of 91 men died in the holocaust.

Hearst wins Sinatra sympathy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Frank Sinatra Jr., himself abducted in 1963, said his heart goes out to the parents of kidnapped Patricia Hearst. "Every time I see the Hearst parents on television my heart bleeds for them. And I'll tell you I'm not a bleeding heart," Sinatra said. He said he still remembers the look on his parents' face when he was returned safely.

UN calls Mideast meet-Monday

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations Saturday called an urgent meeting of the Security Council for Monday to discuss the Israeli raids inside southern Lebanon. A U.N. spokesman said the meeting was called at the request of Lebanon, which asked for the session in a letter received Saturday.

No evidence, Ford claims

GREAT BEND, Kan. (UPI) — Vice President Gerald Ford said Saturday he believed the House Judiciary Committee has no evidence on which it can base impeachment of President Nixon. "I told newsmen the House committee had absolutely no evidence on which to base impeachment," he added. "I do not think Watergate should be a significant issue in the upcoming elections."

The vice president began a trip through Kansas with an appearance in Overland Park, a suburb of Kansas City, in support of Rep. Larry Winn, and then flew to Great Bend to appear in behalf of Sen. Bob Dole and Keith Steltius, all Republicans. He said he felt Nixon could help Republicans by making campaign appearances.

McCall proposes job trade

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, who admits presidential aspirations, says the nation's Watergate anxieties could be relieved if President Ford and Vice President Nixon traded jobs. He suggested dividing White House power with Nixon being in charge of foreign affairs as vice president and Ford handling domestic matters as president. Congress would gather confirm Nixon as vice president that impeach him," he said.

Domestic satellite orbits

LAKE PANAMA, Fla. (UPI) — America's first domestic satellite was launched into a pink and orange sunset Saturday, opening a new era in communications by cutting some costs by 50 percent. A Delta rocket lifted the 1,300-pound, drum-shaped satellite into orbit. Twenty-six minutes after liftoff, the space agency reported that Westar had gone into its highly elliptical orbit and that all systems were functioning properly.

SUNNY
Amusements, 6
Farm, 20-22
Living, 13-18

Sunny
Details, p. 29
Opinion, 4-5
Sports, 23-27
Valley, 19

Syria, Lebanon Israeli targets

By United Press International
Israel warplanes flew air strikes Saturday against Syrian forces that punched through the Golan Heights cease-fire lines near strategic Mount Hermon, the Tel Aviv military command said. The command said the air attacks came after the Syrians fired surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) at Israeli patrol planes over the Heights, the first time the Syrians have used the weapons since the October 1973 Arab-Israeli war. Throughout a military command said Syrian defense units shot down three and possibly four Israeli warplanes. The Israelis denied the reports.

Syrian and Israeli forces also traded artillery and tank fire on the Heights for the 33rd consecutive day. Despite the heightened tension on the Israeli-Syrian front, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger confirmed in Washington Saturday that he would return to the Middle East again probably within the next two weeks. Kissinger, architect of the troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and Egypt, made the announcement after receiving detailed new proposals from Syria for a troop disengagement on the northern front.

The Tel Aviv military command announced early Saturday that crack commando units had attacked a cluster of villages and blown up buildings in southern Lebanon. The Israeli raids on the six villages came less than 48 hours after an Arab suicide squad struck into the nearby Israeli border village of Qiryat Shimon, killing 16 residents and two security officers. The three Arab attackers later died in an explosion. Jerusalem has blamed Lebanon for the suicide attack, claiming Beirut gives sanctuary to the guerrillas.

Sierra plan hearing set

TWIN FALLS — Sierra Life Insurance Co.'s plans for a giant development in northeast Twin Falls have taken an official step forward. A public hearing to consider part of the 127-acre residential and commercial project has been set for April 30 before the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission. Sierra Life has applied for rezoning and annexation of about 50 acres north of Falls Avenue East, between Main Street, Second Street and Blue Lake Boulevard North. The 50 acres include all of the about 30 acres which Sierra Life has proposed for commercial development.

City officials reacted to the project is already mounting. (Continued on p. 6)

TF crash kills Almo resident

TWIN FALLS — An Almo man was killed and his two passengers injured in a one-car accident last night on the Nevada state line. Friday night.

Keith O. Cahoon, 23, was dead at the accident scene. Two passengers in the vehicle, Clayton and Kathy Taylor, both Almo, were hospitalized in Twin Falls. Both were listed in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Miss State Police said Mr. Cahoon was traveling south on U.S. 20 on the last night of his vehicle. It ran off the right side of the road and into a borrow-pit and rolled over twice, coming to rest on its wheels. Officers said the accident was reported at 9:17 p.m. one mile north of the state line near an overpass. County Coroner Clyde Edwards pronounced the driver dead at the scene. Magic State Police Cpl. Elvin J. Abston investigated the accident, assisted by Sheriff Paul Corder.



HAVING FOUND his egg in Twin Falls City Park Saturday, Joel Hanchey decided to eat it for a mid-morning lunch. The egg hunt was followed by contacting observance of Easter today, as congregations commemorated the resurrection of Jesus Christ in special worship services. Family dinners and other gatherings are also part of the day in the Magic Valley. (Related story, p. 3)

Now for brunch

Christians world over mark resurrection day

By United Press International
Still weak from influenza, Pope Paul had to celebrate Easter Mass for more than 100,000 persons in St. Peter's Square Sunday, then deliver his traditional "Urbi et Orbi" message to the city and the world.

The 75-year-old pontiff, who suffered two bouts of influenza recently, passed up Holy Saturday services for rest in his private apartments. Vatican sources said Pope Paul had fully recovered from his illness, but remained somewhat weak. Home away from home, he welcomed tourists and pilgrims, tens of thousands of whom stood near the Colosseum Friday night to watch the Pope against his doctors' advice, check a second-pound wooden cross in a torchlit "Way of the Cross" procession through Rome's ruins.

Greek Orthodox Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the two-million Greek Orthodox Christians in North and South America, summed up the meaning of Easter for Christians which he called "a day that can be honored only with light, only with the early waking spirit." For the day that breaks is partly sunny skies and balmy temperatures.

In Key Biscayne, Fla., President Nixon remained secluded in his seaside villa for what was called a "working vacation."

SV skier wins
HEAVENLY VALLEY, Utah (UPI) — Bill Miller, Sun Valley, won the men's mogul with 54.3 points Saturday in the world freestyle skiing championships.

John S. Sun Valley placed third in the women's mogul with 35.5 points. National champions were John S. Sun Valley and Heavenly Valley, who tied at 32.5 points.

John S. Sun Valley, 19, Park City West, Utah.

Rocket salvo rips capital

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel gunners fired rockets into Phnom Penh, the south and southwest sides Saturday night, killing six persons and wounding 32 in the worst attack on the capital in two months.

In South Vietnam, military sources said government warplanes flew air raids against the Viet Cong's de facto capital of Loc Ninh and around a captured ranger base at Tong Le Chan. Cambodian government Air Force T28 warplanes began massive bombing raids early Sunday against suspected rebel rocket launching sites southeast of Phnom Penh.



TV controls wrecked

MEET-N-SAYS
After the Easter parade, let's work on Form 1040

Vandals hit TV studio

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Vandalism partially disabled television station KMYT early Saturday, causing thousands of dollars damage to equipment.

Harold Hirt, station manager, said KMYT is broadcasting from its transmitter in Jerome County after the network programming, all local broadcast such as news, commercials and local programming is out for an indefinite period.

He said replacement of the smashed and crushed "switcher" station, heart of the television broadcasting, was difficult because of the Easter holiday.

Sheriff Paul Corder said someone broke into the station.

Taxes grab fifth of most US families' income

(c) N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Almost all American families, except for those at the bottom and the top of the income scale, pay about the same percentage of their income in taxes, according to a new study by two economists at the Brookings Institution.

The study, entitled "Who Bears the Tax Burden?" looks at all taxes, federal, state and local. Its authors, Joseph A. Pechman and Benjamin A. Oliner, concluded that the American tax system is not really progressive — whereby the better off do not pay proportionately more than the worst off.

On the contrary they found that almost all family units, except for those in the lowest 3 percent of income and those in the highest 3 percent of income, pay between 20 and 25 percent of their total income in taxes of all kinds.

The study was based on data for 1966, the last year for which complete figures are available for extremely low-income families.

But the authors said their findings would not be much different now because the changes in the tax system since then have moved in opposite, offsetting directions. For example, Social Security taxes, which hit lower-income individuals the hardest, have been greatly increased. But on the "other" hand, low-income individuals are no longer required to pay any income tax.

As of 1966, the lowest 10 percent had incomes of under \$3,000 and the highest 3 percent had incomes above \$22,000. Both figures would be higher now.

Those with low incomes paid proportionately more than the rest in the middle," Pechman and Oliner found, but they said their figures made this situation look worse than it really is. For example, they noted, retired persons who are living, in part, on their savings may have incomes that are rather low compared with their standard of living.

Taxes grab fifth of most US families' income

Persons with high incomes also pay proportionately more than the vast group in the middle," the study found, and this additional percentage tax on the high income is real, the authors of the study said.

The study looked at a number of different assumptions about who it would really bear the burden of certain taxes and found that using different assumptions did not greatly alter their findings.

For example, economists have long argued that the wealthy really pay the corporate income tax because it is based on profits that the consumer pays part of, in the form of higher prices, but the dispute is over what part.

A number of different assumptions concerning the burden of the corporate tax — and of other, similarly disputed taxes — were found to be paid by the highest income groups but not the proportion paid by the middle or low groups.

The study also found that those owners pay higher taxes than rural families.

Regional Obituaries

Seen...



Grand opening celebration

SHEPHERD, owner of Swenson's Magic Market, Twin Falls, gives a blossom to Bonnie Fredericksen, Twin Falls.

Brand new market open on old site

TWIN FALLS — The grand opening of a brand new Swenson's Magic Market on Main Avenue South was celebrated this weekend.

The new building replaces the old market which burned last April, Jerry Swenson said. The recently completed structure is 7,000 square feet more than the old one as the former building, with more parking, and air conditioning, Swenson said.

Swenson's is a local family-owned business. The Swensons have been operating the market more than 20 years.

Moving the market site was under consideration Jerry Swenson said, but a decision to stay at the Main Avenue location was reached.

One of the considerations was when we decided to rebuild the store in the neighborhood is the fact that there are a lot of elderly people there. We thought it would be a good idea to have a market, Swenson said. The new store boasts a full line of produce, non-food and groceries, as well as a complete meatline. An old-style serve meat counter is also provided so shoppers can custom order their meat according to Swenson.

The construction of the new market represents a considerable financial undertaking for the family, Jerry Swenson said. The total investment is probably in the neighborhood of \$150,000, he said.

During the opening celebration, the first 1,000 women coming to the new store

Carsten Jess

ALMO — Carsten H. Jess, 61, Buhl, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a sudden illness.

He was born March 14, 1910, in Brook, Germany. He came to Buhl from Germany in 1929. A short while later he became a naturalized citizen and farmed in the Buhl area.

He enlisted in the US Navy, serving during World War II. He returned to Buhl after the war and had farmed there since.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Lutheran Church.

In Nov. 8, 1945, he married Betty Louise Smith in Elko, Nev.

He is survived by his wife; Buhl, one son, Curtis Jess; Euleas, Tex., two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Tyree and Mrs. Cathy Ferguson, both Buhl; one brother, Henry Jess, Iowa.

Three sisters, Mrs. William Kinzie, Chicago, Ill., and two in Germany and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter.

Funeral services will be held at Reynolds's Funeral Chapel.

Keith Cahoon

ALMO — Keith, Olen Cahoon, 23, Almo, died Friday of injuries sustained in an automobile accident south of Twin Falls.

He was born Dec. 4, 1950, in Rupert, and graduated from Fall River High School. He was a rancher at Almo.

He was a member of the LDS Church and served as president of the season's quorum.

Survivors are his parents, Arley O. and Edna Mae Cahoon, Almo; two brothers, Ronnie Cahoon, Burley, and Arley H. Cahoon, Almo; two sisters, Mrs. Ray (Sharon) Kember, Lynn, Utah, and Mrs. Ray (Karen) Jones, Nat. Grandparents, Mrs. Idaho Cahoon, Almo, and Mrs. Mae Wickel, Elbas.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Almo LDS Chapel by Bishop William Jones. Burial in the Spring Cedar Rest Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, Burley, from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and at the church one hour prior to services Tuesday.

Gretchen Smith

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Gretchen J. Smith, 71, Twin Falls, died early Saturday morning at the Twin-Falls Community Hospital.

She was born in Omaha, Neb., she married Sidney Smith on March 9, 1927, in Omaha. They came to Idaho at that time.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Twin Falls Garden Club, Twin Fall Music Club, Bowl and Blossom Club, Leaf and Petal Club, Magic Valley Iris Society and was regional vice president of the National Iris Society.

She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

She is survived by her husband, Twin Falls, one brother, Robert N. Hart, Salt Lake City, and one sister, Mrs. George Hamblenton, Chicago, Ill.

Funeral services for Mrs. Smith will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. C. E. Jelden, burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today, Monday, and Tuesday morning.

J. Henderson

BURLEY — Joseph (Scotty) Henderson, 83, Burley, died Friday at a Burley nursing home.

He was born Nov. 2, 1890, in Edinburgh, Scotland. He attended schools in Scotland.

He served in the British Army and was stationed in India and Africa. He married Elizabeth Lee at Ellensburg, Scotland, April 25, 1909. They came to the United States in 1912 and settled in Logan, Utah.

In April of 1918 they moved to Burley where he has since resided. He was a garage and service station owner until his retirement. Mrs. Henderson died in 1968.

Mr. Henderson was a member of the Methodist Church, Elks Lodge No. 1384, Masonic No. 68 AF and AM, Scottish Rite and the El Korah Shrine.

Survivors include five sons, Jack Henderson, Pocatello; James, Joe, and Sam Henderson, all Burley, and George J. Henderson, Los Angeles, California, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Rev. Stanley E. Andrews officiating. Interment will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services Monday.

Seth Loveland

RUPERT — Seth Loveland, 81, Rupert, died Friday at Mindoko Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

He was born Dec. 4, 1894, in Albion, and attended schools there.

He married Millie Mahoney Oct. 3, 1912, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She died March 13, 1971. He later married Rachel Hubbard on June 22, 1972 in Rupert.

Mr. Loveland lived in Albion until 1918 when he moved to Rupert where he has since resided.

He was a member of the LDS Church and held many church positions. At the time of his death he was a high priest. He has served as a home teacher, ward teacher, Sunday school and MIA teacher, and as Sunday school superintendent and as MIA president. He served as a stake missionary.

He is survived by his wife, Rupert; two sons, Verla Loveland, Paul, and Elmore Loveland, Rupert; one daughter, Millie Loveland, Pasadena, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Verda Crawford, Vaughn, Mont.; 7 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop William Quigley officiating. Interment will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Monday and at the church one hour prior to services Tuesday.

Hilda Seested

HAILEY — Mrs. Hilda Seested, 80, Hailey, died Thursday at the Blaine County Hospital following a long illness.

Born Dec. 22, 1894, in Fort Bridger, Wyo., she moved to Hailey in 1908 where she helped operate the Hailey Club, a rooming house for miners.

She managed the Highway Cafe in Gannett from 1945-1962. Mrs. Seested married Jena B. (Jim) Seested Dec. 21, 1945, in Gooding. He died June 27, 1964.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Seested was preceded in death by three brothers five sisters, a son and a daughter. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Bird Funeral Home. Rev. George King will officiate. Interment will be at the Hailey Cemetery.

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Valley Hospitals

Angie Valley Memorial

Admitted — Mrs. Janice Crawford, Amy Smith, Mrs. Ronald Garrison, Harold Ochsenr, Marion McDannald, Alfonso Ralph and Mary Berkey, all Twin Falls; Clayton Taylor and Mrs. Clayton Taylor, both Malla.

Dismissed — Karen Gardner, John Hougelin, Mrs. C. G. Oliver, Vanessa Johnson, Mrs. Elmer Featherston, Mrs. Min Anthony and daughter, Mrs. Michael Murray and daughter, Mrs. Paul Ferguson, Mrs. Hollis Cheney, Mrs. Vernon Davidson, Jefferson Anderson, Mrs. Randy — baby girl, Gailvin, Sherry Olson, baby boy Kepner, and Rodney Nelson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Howard Mills, Piler; Howard Sellers, Hazelton; Sue Ann Hanson, Rupert; Mrs. Frank Ross Jr., Wendell; Kendall Tracy, Malta; Kelly Gibson Jerome, Norman Newton, Jefferson, Ore.; Shanna Hilch, Edem; Mrs. Garth Schlimmer, Joseph Hart Jr. and Mrs. Blaine Williams and son, all Buhl; Froylan Salazar, Casleford; Robert Hatch, Burley, and Larry Brady, Wells, Nev.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted — Mrs. Thomas Morales, Mrs. Gary Waters and Mrs. Kendall Warr, all Burley; Leyland Preston, Declo, and Norma Weber, Heyburn.

Dismissed — Mark Peterson, Bryan Barton, Keith Wahlgast, Mrs. Don Burton, Diana Chum, Mrs. Juan Rebollozo and Steven Hill, all Burley; David Giles, Mrs. Gary Thompson, Frank, Mrs. David Coppe, Heyburn, Eugene Bear, Oakley; Doreen Jones and Brendan Jones, both Nar.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted — Marion Pflieger, Rupert; Mrs. Larry Williams and son and Bliss Sullivan, all Rupert.

Gooding County

Dismissed — Mrs. Karl Kratzberg, Wendell; Darrell Schuttler, Randy Hall, both Gooding.

North Carolina's ski resorts are centered around Boone, a small mountain town in the western part of the state.

Alice E. Kent

GOODING — Alice Evelyn Kent, 83, Sacramento, Calif., former Camas County resident, died Thursday in Sacramento after an extended illness.

Born Dec. 2, 1890, in Alton, Wyo., she came to Idaho in 1899, settling on the Camas Prairie. She married Madison Kent in 1914. Mr. Kent died in 1936.

Mrs. Kent had lived at Lava Hot Springs and Pocatello, and at Salt Lake City for nine years prior to moving to California in 1954.

She is survived by two daughters, three sons, two brothers, including Hyram Lee, Gooding; two sisters; 21 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gooding LDS Church by Bishop Orlo Stevens. Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday.

Alice Nelson

HAILEY — Alice Nelson, 84, died Saturday morning in a Livermore, Calif., nursing home.

She was born Oct. 10, 1890, and had lived in Hailey for many years.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Rathke Funeral Home.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

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Buhl
Lorayne Smith 253-2948
Filer
Madeline Lerman 226-3554
Gooding County
Gooding City 934-5720
Hagerman
Wilma Larson 837-4436
Hawley
Dorothee Steinhilber 4273-408
Jerome
Christine Bell 374-4761
Kimberly
Cynthia Smith 733-0831
King Hill
Miss Arthur Greer 366-2958
Mesa
Ed Mitchell 678-0248
Edon-Hopson 825-5815
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Hearing set on 3 zone requests

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning board set hearings on three requests Thursday night.

The board recommended approval of a small subdivision. Ed Woods, zoning administrator, said Claude Thomas who owns property on Highway 74 near the Twin Falls Labor Camp has asked rezoning from residential to commercial. He operates a construction company and recently headquarters the company on his property on Highway 74.

Another request for rezoning came from Bruce Mecham, Globe Realty, for rezoning of 80 acres of land on the Tolman road east of Twin Falls.

He asked for a general commercial zone on part of the property and a residential zone on the portion of the lot to Elizabeth Boulevard. The property is one mile east of Eastland and north of US Highway 30.

Woods said Mecham did not want the plan to be in charge of a meeting location.

On Tuesday the student program board meets at noon in the student conference room and at 1 p.m. CSI will play ISU in a baseball game at Cowboy Stadium.

Art show, theater event set for CSI

TWIN FALLS — Events at the College of Southern Idaho this week include a flea market, student art show and theater presentations.

The flea market will be held Monday beginning at 9 a.m. in the multi-use building lobby.

A meeting will be held Monday for all new senate officers with their first in charge of a meeting location.

On Tuesday the student program board meets at noon in the student conference room and at 1 p.m. CSI will play ISU in a baseball game at Cowboy Stadium.

Wednesday includes an intermural volleyball game at 4 p.m. in the gym and a Colorado baseball game at 7 p.m. in Nampa. The Alcohol-Safety Program will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the student conference room Monday and

asked by Lee Monroe. He owns property south of Buhl and plans to develop a 40-acre site for mobile home park use. The zone change is general. The land is currently agriculture.

Woods said the planning and zoning board will hold public hearings on all these requests in the May 9 meeting at 8:30 p.m., he said.

Planning and zoning board members recommended approval of a subdivision request from Barnes Realty. The plans for a small parcel of land on the city water-tank corner south of Twin Falls.

Woods said and involves only a few lots. Another subdivision plan, resubmitted by Magic Valley Realty, is for land one and one half miles east of Eastland Drive on Falls Avenue East.

Gordon Crockett and Larry Jones of Magic Valley Realty propose five-acre lots except on a small portion of the land which they plan to break up into building lot size.

The plan was delayed until the area can be visited and inspected by planning and zoning board members.

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Lucky hunter

Burglars busy in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Burglars were busy Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls with city officers investigating a number of break-ins.

Dennis Frederickson notified police shortly after 7 a.m. Saturday of a break-in at his father's ice cream store. Officers said someone broke into a window to gain entry to a storage area. From there they ransacked the office and took a small amount of cash from two cash registers.

Frederickson estimated his loss at \$18 in cash and about \$5 in damage to the building. The Swap and Shop building on Main Avenue North reported a broken window and entry about 8:30 in quiet and small change was missing from a cash register when had been pried open and damaged about \$50.

City Wells of town officers someone picked up his automobile Friday night and took two "mag" wheels and tires. He estimated his loss at \$150. The vehicle was parked at his home, 300 Eighth Ave. E. Zeno Winchester, 37, was entered when the front door was broken in Friday night. Officers said two wide track tires valued at \$50 were taken.

On Friday officers were called to investigate a burglary of the offices of Dr. David Crossdale on Third Avenue East. Nothing was taken and damage was estimated at only \$5. Officers said there was no drugs or money kept in the building at the time of the burglary. A burglary was also reported at 10:30 on Saturday, but officers had not completed the report Saturday.

Hearing on Monday

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on a conditional use in the residential medium zone to allow apartment units will be conducted by the City Council Monday night.

David Ward and Carl Curtis have requested the city council to allow them to build two apartment units. The city business during the regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall; the council will discuss changing the bid opening date for construction of the city sewer treatment plant.

Reversion of the animal ordinance will be considered again and a proposal for removal of the grandstands at Joyce Park will be discussed.

Norff Five Points will also be discussed and the city will authorize a call for bids on six items.

These include resurfacing Harmon Park Tennis Courts, construction of restrooms at Harmon and Drury parks, a storage building at the golf course, a total play facility at Harmon Park, and the purchase of a tractor with loader and backhoe attachment and a station wagon for the recreation department.

Reversion of the animal ordinance will be considered again and a proposal for removal of the grandstands at Joyce Park will be discussed.

TF given grant for facility

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, Saturday announced the approval of nearly \$4 million for the Twin Falls sewage treatment facility.

The grant from the Environmental Protection Agency is for \$3,991,125 and represents 75 per cent of the project's estimated \$5,200,000. Billings from state matching funds except the final 10 per cent which will be provided by the city of Twin Falls.

Construction will be completed by the city's sewer treatment plant in Snake River Canyon from primary to secondary standards.

It will also be enlarged sufficiently to handle a number of the industries in the vicinity of the city with the industries paying their share of construction and future maintenance. Two main trunk sewer lines will also be constructed at the same time to serve newly expanded areas of the city.

Andrus to walk in TF

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will spend April 30 talking to people in the streets of Twin Falls.

Gov. Andrus said he would walk the streets of Twin Falls for much of the day, stopping to talk with as many residents of the community as are interested as part of the "Capitol for a Day" program.

"I want to know what the people are thinking and what their problems are," Andrus said.

"Not everyone can afford the time and expense of traveling to Boise, but I want our people to know they still have direct lines of communication with their governor."

The "Capitol for a Day" program not only will give people a chance to talk with their governor, Andrus said, but it will give them an opportunity to learn firsthand the needs of residents of Twin Falls County through informal discussions with civic and business leaders and anyone else interested.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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JAMES L. KILPATRICK

Spring slow in arriving in Blue Ridge area

SCRABBLE, Va. — There may be regions of our land in which spring always comes reasonably by some sort of orderly arrangement that their most hospitable corner of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia...
In these parts spring has a mind of her own. The problem is, she cannot make it up. We ordinarily have what is known as "little warm spells" in February. A few groundhogs

appear, blinking and yawning. Some juncos fly north. On a warm Sunday a couple of blackbirds come in to about house for rent. Then winter returns, and it's not until the middle of March that another word is said about spring. This year's little warm spell was simply ridiculous. It got warm, and day after day it stayed warm. Or Washington's arbitrary, when civilized people should be drinking hot buttered

run by the fire, we were slipping iced tea on the deck...
The fruit trees, silly things, began to swell. Daffodils, tulips, like ballerinas, clad in white and yellow tulle. This is a farming country, with a large part of the economy dependent upon peaches and apples. With every warm day the buds swelled a little more...
At all our country stores, ugly things were

being said about the spring. Fruit growers said this was a false spring, not to be trusted, and they were absolutely right...
After more than three weeks of this balmy nonsense, our icy wind cut off the nerves. I've bared the popcorn branches of our plum tree, and put us back to chopping wood. April arrived to the tune of freezing rain, heavy frost, and flurries of snow as fine as rooster salt...
There is no such thing as truly miserably wet in Rappahannock County. It is only that some of our days are less heavenly than others...
So I do not know what to say about spring in Scrabble this year. It is raining as I write. This is a spiritual rain, with a bite like a chain saw. The highway is eroding, the road to Woodville, supposedly in the name of progress. This isn't progress. This is mud...
Yet it is part of the magic of April that, even though the muffled might will be depressed. Rain floods across the soddion garden, making little canyons through the hillock turpins, but we see the beams of summer. Beyond the muddy road, our hills are suddenly the vivid, unabashed green of early spring...
Who could imagine a rainy nose, with microbes at hand? The dogwood blossoms, light cauled in their pods a day ago, are stretching their creamy petals. The quail, sleek and invisible for months, are calling happily in the hedgerows. It is too cold and wet even for Lorenzo the collier, — he is visibly disgusted with the weather — but the bluebirds are undeterred.

TF doesn't need south appendix

Twin Falls City's plan to extend a main sewer line south to the airport is found to do more harm than good.

The city has applied for federal funds to pay most of the project's cost of about \$13,000. Construction is planned for the near future.

The city's thinking is clear enough. The line is intended to serve the Twin Falls City-County airport, whose sewage system has been troublesome.

The only alternative to the sewer line would be a small self-contained sewage disposal plant at the airport.

The initial cost of such a plant would be lower than the sewer extension, but maintenance and operation costs would be higher. In the long run the cost of an airport sewage plant would be about the same as the sewer line extension. A major factor causing the city to prefer the sewer extension is its relative simplicity and trouble-free long life.

If the sewer line were involved only with the airport there would be no objection to the city's plan.

But the sewer also will act as a magnet attracting new housing subdivisions along its length. Once the sewer line is in place, there will be unbelievably heavy pressure on officials to permit residential and industrial hookups along its length.

The city would be in a poor position to argue against such residential hookups, for it recently has established an important precedent for permitting out-of-city tie-ins to existing sewers.

The pressure will be heaviest on the Twin Falls county commissioners who will be asked to permit subdivisions along the sewer line.

Developers will have strong arguments. They will say it doesn't make sense to force subdivisions to be built in areas not served by sewer lines while there is a sewer ready for use. Whether the commissioners resolve will be strong enough to resist such pressure isn't known.

If the county knuckles under, it could kill ordinance zoning. A strong new county zoning ordinance is about to be approved.

The county, after a long tug-of-war between interest groups has drafted a zoning ordinance which would permit the city to roughly double its size.

Even with such a large area zoned for expansion, the proposed zoning ordinance specifically leaves the land south of the city in an agricultural zone. The proposed sewer-jute cut into this farmland. The city's sewer poses the first real test to county zoning — even before the ordinance can be approved.

What is particularly distressing is that city officials are not with those of the county in developing a consensus leading to the current zoning proposal.

It is plain the city was not giving much thought to the implications of its about-to-be built sewer line. City engineer George Michael says the city's main concern was to serve the airport. The growth adjacent to the sewer line we're not really concerned with. Moreover, the city's map showing the sewer plan designates the area around the sewer as residential.

Ironically, the city has the biggest stake of all: If subdivisions are permitted to grow along the sewer line the city will soon inherit an unplanned, dangling two-mile-long appendix.



GOLDA, I'VE GOT THEM ALL LINED UP RIGHT HERE... YOU'RE NOT? WELL, WHO THE HELL IS IN CHARGE? WAIT, GUYS, DON'T RUN OFF. GOLDA?

Oath calls for solons' impartial judgment

(C) N. Y. Times Service. You can hardly pick up a paper these days without reading about some move or countermove in the White House or the Congress that is supposed to tip the balance of the impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

Usually these are side issues, but they are tactical moves that could be influential or even decisive on the final judgment.

For example, the White House demanded that the President's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, be allowed to sit with the House Judiciary Committee's staff to argue the President's case. This was not normal procedure, but seemed reasonable to the Democrats, who agreed, to avoid an argument that would have split the committee and diverted attention from the evidence.

Item 5, which is called "impartial and disinterested," that President Nixon was trying to influence administration policy to the support of a "conservative bloc" of Senators.

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JAMES RESTON

Item: The President is mounting a campaign, by his intervention in the Michigan Congressional election campaign and by his frequent attacks on Congressmen, to influence the election results in favor of his President Pompidou of France, to persuade public opinion that he is an effective campaigner at home and an indispensable

campaigner for peace abroad.

Well, all this is "interesting" and understandable. The idea is growing that the House Judiciary Committee — and maybe even the House itself, will vote out articles of impeachment, and the issue finally by whether the Senate will finally save him.

But the Senate has a different obligation, namely, to act as a jury on the evidence without regard to these issues, and that obligation was written into the Senate manual on the "standing rules, orders, laws and resolutions affecting the business of the United States Senate."

More important, the rules for impeachment trials in the Senate manual, recognizing that this is a wholly different and extraordinary procedure in the Senate, insist and each member take a solemn oath before hearing the evidence and casting his vote.

This brings us back to the central question: It is also a reminder that, when we get into trouble in this country, we are not without tradition. What are our rules to guide us?

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Many sponsors remain

(C) New York Times Service. The burning questions about impeachment are: Will it be televised, and if so, who will the sponsor be?

Rollo Whipple, agent for both the House of Representatives and the Senate, says contractors have not yet been signed despite rumors of a multimillion-dollar deal with a razor-blade company.

In fact, Whipple insists, the razor-blade sponsor has been "definitely ruled out." It is this because Congress was offended by the attempt to film commercials of 30 selected Congressmen shaving with the sponsor's blade?

The trouble, Whipple said, arose when the razor blade sponsor insisted on using filmed spots of President Nixon getting his best shave ever from the shaving blade. "If Congress agreed to that," Whipple explained, "it would set a dangerous precedent that would gravely weaken the power of the Congress itself."

"We're going to look at every proposal," said Whipple, "with an eye to whether this is going to be right for the Congress." He says Shampagne, perspiration suppressors, acne nostrums, perspiration suppressors — things like that are not definitely ruled out as sponsors, but not many Senators are going to be willing to do the "hired endorsement" of a razor-blade company.

It was, with Senators and Representatives that make the impeachment such a unique opportunity for TV sponsorship.

Several big beer companies want the impeachment contract so desperately they have already shown Whipple some counteroffers to the effect that Congressmen might easily fit into...
"Do these have enough class," Whipple said, "for Congress will bring the class whatever

the sponsor is selling," said Whipple, "but I see something with more elegance, more ju ju suits your kiddo, which is (I'll mean) I don't know anything about art but I know what I like. I see one of Detroit's groovy new small cars, and I see a Congressman driving up to the Capitol in it for the impeachment, and at the same time the President is arriving in his great, huge limousine, if you got the picture, kiddo."

"It's got class," I said. "It shows the President is an unconcerned gas-guzzler driver, while the Congressman is thinking of a car, even with the much more expensive new little cars."

"I asked if the man saying an auto company would run the contract."

"Frankly, kiddo, he said, 'don't run that instant soap, bleach or disposable diapers.' I left him hanging on the phone with the Senate Appropriations Committee about residuals."

"Don't be a klutz," said Whipple. "You don't sell inferior cars by posing them against better ones. What I see is hundreds of beautiful starlets waiting for the President on the Capitol steps, but when the Congressman's car arrives, they can't leave the limousine and fall off the Congressman's car and stroke it lasciviously along the fenders and seat cushions. That, kiddo, is impeachment sponsored with class."

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HENRY! WHO'S GOLDA?

Washington fatigue biggest threat to Thieu

WASHINGTON — A Communist document captured by government forces in Binh Thuan Province on South Vietnam's central coast, said the Nixon administration's bungled campaign in Congress for continued aid to Saigon.

The document spells out what the Hanoi really wants: "The revolution in South Vietnam can only be won by means of armed violence in close coordination with the political violence of the masses." The directive is based on a secret resolution setting out a strategy for the entire South.

The contradictions propounded spread in Congress by radical peace groups that continued bloodshed in South Vietnam is caused by Saigon. Beyond that, the Communist strategy reveals the danger facing South Vietnam if it is not met by drastically reduced U.S. aid. Thanks to failing resolve and uncertain leadership, the root of the new Vietnam trials is in Washington.

Early last autumn U.S. intelligence experts still expected a massive Communist offensive this year for 210,000 North Vietnamese regulars in northern and western parts of South

Vietnam. But when the 21st Communist Party Conference in Hanoi decided Saigon's army was too strong, what resulted was a new strategy.

The directive, dated Feb. 5, omits the usual propaganda about general elections and a coalition government (required by the Paris peace accords). Instead, it advocates a "political process" in South Vietnam, which has been disappointing.

As viewed here, such directives and other intelligence data mean the Communists will continue sharp military attacks locally this year, while preparing for a possible general offensive in the future. In sum, Hanoi is not abandoning force as the means to unite Indochina; the

strength of the Saigon regime has simply delayed the showdown.

The one factor that could advance the showdown is an economic breakdown, to which Communist headquarters have been preparing their cadres. A drastic, sudden reduction of U.S. aid would surely trigger such a breakdown.

Thus, defeating Communists report Hanoi's strategy is designed to undermine U.S. confidence in President Nguyen Van Thieu's government.

The major administration effort was a plea before a closed-door House Republican caucus March 26 by Vice President Ford. Shortly thereafter, the administration lost a critical test for more military aid on the House floor by 29 votes. Some Republican congressmen feel the anti-Saigon tide in Capitol Hill is so strong even an all-out effort could not reverse it.

If so, the last chapter of the tragic Vietnam story may be drawn in irony. At the cost of so much American blood, treasure and political turmoil, the Saigon regime has established itself politically and militarily.

Having reached this point, however, its worst threat now is not Hanoi's aggressive designs but attrition and battle fatigue in Washington.

Watergate obsessed Nixon administration. No effective lobbying effort has been launched. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's letter to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy justifying the anti-Saigon policy, and several Paris peace agreements, did not help. Far worse was disclosure of a cablegram by Graham Martin, U.S. ambassador to Saigon, urging Kennedy not to give an "honest and detailed answer" about Vietnam, and...

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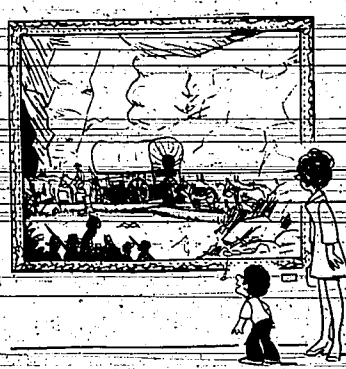
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BERRY'S WORLD



Hey, wadda! Look at that old CAMPER!

© 1974 by WEA. A cartoon by...

West winning broadcast war

By NEA-London Economic News Service
LONDON (LENS) — Lenin said that radio was a "newspaper without paper and boundaries" — an idea his followers apparently still take very much to heart.

At the moment, Russia and its allies beam a total of 230 broadcasting hours a week (net under 10 million words) to Western Europe and North America alone. In contrast, the combined weekly broadcasting output to Russia and eastern Europe is 226 hours or just under 6 million words.

Even with that disparity, the communists have poured considerable amounts of money and resources into an attempt to stop the limited volume of Western broadcasting from reaching listeners in the countries.

Last September, just before the opening of the second stage of the European security conference in Geneva, Russia and the other East-European countries had no fewer than 3,000 transmitters whose sole purpose was to jam Western broadcasts beamed to the communist world.

These transmitters, which first made their appearance after the communist coup in Czechoslovakia in 1948, cost \$250 million to install and \$100 million a year to run. This is more than the Soviet government spends on its domestic radio network.

Even so, the jamming of the BBC, the Voice of America and some other Western stations stopped in September. But some of the stations, notably the American Free Europe and Radio Liberty, are jammed even now.

The West German station Deutsche Welle from Cologne has been jammed again since January when it started broadcasting in Russian. Alexander Solzhenitsyn's new book about Soviet prison camps, "The Gulag Archipelago,"

in the West, nobody bothers to jam communist broadcasts (although the Greek government is known to be trying to jam the Greek-language broadcasts from the Deutsche Welle in West Germany). Nor do western countries go in for the clandestine "black" broadcasting which the communists do. Two stations, calling themselves Radio Free Portugal and Radio Independent Spain, broadcast clandestinely from Cuba in Rumania. Two Greek stations have been operating from East Germany without, apparently, getting jammed by Athens.

The propaganda war is at its hottest in Asia. Russia has two big stations, pouring out anti-communist propaganda in Chinese as well as a major station broadcasting to the third world called Radio Peace and Progress, which claims that it is independent of the Moscow government but is thought to be run by the KGB.

China, too, devotes a large part of its own unofficial broadcasting to anti-Soviet and, more recently, specifically anti-Russian propaganda. The Chinese and the Russians both try to exploit the other's propaganda.

All in all, broadcasting to the outside world by communist countries has grown enormously in recent years, more than tenfold since 1956. In the same period, Western broadcasting has shrunk to a fraction of its former size. Communist broadcasters are also becoming more sophisticated in their approach. There are fewer of those lists-of-mind-bending-statistics about Soviet achievements, and more reasoned argument in defense of Soviet policies in terms a foreign listener can at least begin to accept.

Russia and China even use arguments and facts from non-Marxist sources when this suits their book. Whatever impact Russia's and China's propaganda have on each other's populations, their impact elsewhere does not begin to measure up to the resources poured into it.

In large parts of Africa, for example, the BBC still has a clear lead in numbers of listeners over other stations, and in the past few years new transmitters, starting to catch up in some places.

The BBC does particularly well in Nigeria. Even in India, which has been getting close attention from Russian propaganda since the past decade, independent surveys show that the BBC has 15 times more listeners for its Hindu broadcasts in large urban areas than Moscow radio.

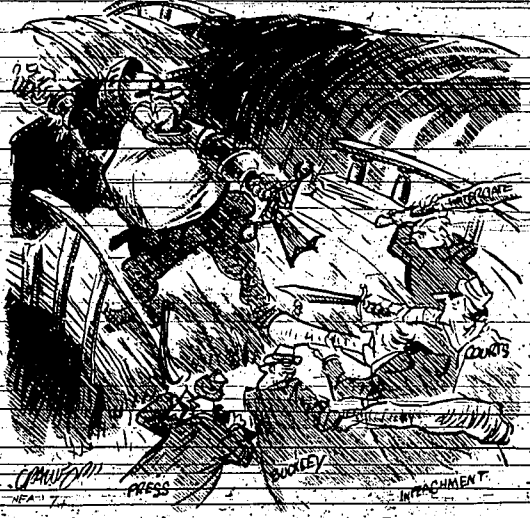
In the Middle East the BBC Arabic service does better than the others. An opinion poll carried out among the readers of a Beirut paper on the fifth day of the Yom Kippur war showed the BBC at the top of the popularity list, with Cairo radio running second.

The audience for communist broadcasts in the West is so tiny, however, because even the angriest critics of most Western governments can find out as much about the sins of "late capitalism" from local sources. Even where authoritarian regimes discipline the media, the alternative for the rest of the population seems to be a Western radio where a communist station or newspaper.

In communist countries on the other hand, most people still cannot travel to non-communist countries or lay their hands on a constitutional problem, but doubly surprising because the most well known noncommunist on the scene, William O'Donoghue, wrote the majority decision.

Heaking the warnings of the village attorney, who said that the case could "be the end of zoning powers for local municipalities," Douglas said that "permitting nonrelatives to live together would invite 'boarding houses, fraternity houses and the like' with their 'urban problems'."

"More people occupy a given space, more cars park continuously pass by, more cars are parked on the streets, more people walk about the place where yards are wide, people less and motor vehicles restricted are legitimate guidelines in a land use project addressed to families."



Let's get rid of him, go back to good days

(C) N. Y. Times Corp.
By WILLIAM H. JACK
Reprinted from First Monday

SACRED LITE BEACHES — What America needs is a return to the bright and shining Camelot, hours of John F. Kennedy and to the equally exciting Great Society era of Lyndon B. Johnson.

These were years to warm the heart of every true liberal — the good old days.

These were times in which Presidents exhibited an enormous wealth of guts and imagination, without what happened when Mr. Kennedy sent 160,000 military advisers to Vietnam and when his force mushroomed into a Johnson-directed shooting army of 575,000.

The Vietnam conflict underscored the incredible failure of Republican Presidents to father a war for us since 1861.

These were the fulfilled years when we experienced the exhilarating excitement of 40 missile-laden Soviet ships steam toward nuclear confrontation in an episode resolved only when Mr. Kennedy backpedaled out.

Not all of the Kennedy-Johnson pleasures were associated with distant warfare. It was a fun thing to see more than a hundred fire-fighting within sight of the Capitol. How splendid it was to watch people running every which way with looted television sets, milk cans and smoked hams. How exciting to see firefighters get knocked from their trucks by stones.

With the good old days given meaningful relevance by hangings in nearly a score of cities, the dead added up to more than 300 and the damage to more than a billion dollars. True, rioters enjoyed an gh blood and destruction to last a lifetime.

It would be grossly unfair to credit all achievements marking the good old days to a handful of black militants. America should never forget the noble work of dissenting white students, for they were the real focus of all this happy turmoil. They blasted libraries, burned down classrooms, fired the ROTC buildings and dared National Guardsmen to shoot. They broke the jaws of speakers with whom they disagreed. They held captive and slapped around faculty people.

Can we ever forget those merry pranks? Can we forget they won so much front-page attention that some of the finest events of the good old days were very nearly obscured?

Take, for example, the theft of the Presidency in 1960 when Richard M. Nixon was on his way to the White House. We thought so with pride when we recall that Chicago alone returned 100,000 more Kennedy votes than it had registered Democrat voters. We can still jump with joy at the memory of vote frauds in Missouri and Texas.

With our fond memories we recall those millions of "poverty" dollars that clinked in the pockets of deserving black citizens. We remember with pleasure those six-figure handouts to deserving. Some think they're very brightest of the Camelot.

hours came when Mr. Kennedy withdrew air support from the Bay of Pigs, dooming the freedom-fighters and putting Cuba into Communist hands permanently.

When Mr. Johnson was elected, one of our distinguished liberal Democrats and now they slithered through the muck of the nation's high places. One must still applaud the favor-peddling antics of President Johnson's protégé, Bobby Baker, using the speaker of the House's office as a base for his wheeler-dealer business.

Martin Luther King also carried a lasting niche in my memory.

In all fairness, we must note that one of the truly great landmarks was delayed until well after President Nixon took office — the event that the liberal press so delicately terms "the unfortunate Chappaquiddick incident."

Teddy Kennedy is the greatest! What other Senator could plead guilty to leaving the scene of an accident, accept a suspended sentence, and then win it a year later the office of his people's second-richest prize. Unhappily, he rejected the Vice-Presidential nomination. But the polls he installed from a solid favorite now. This ignites a glowing spark of hope for the future.

There is good reason to assume that he will follow his liberal, Democratic predecessors — Wilson, World War I; Roosevelt, World War II; Truman, Korean War; Kennedy and Johnson, Vietnam war — and bring to an end of the loss of World War II.

For Chappaquiddick gives us any message at all, it tells us that his unique strength of character and fine sense of morality idly, suit him to finger the nuclear button.

These days, when we should abide the colorless dullard now in the White House. This square and the Vietnam war and brought our prisoners home. He flaunted our wealth before "havin' on" notions by being President when we landed men on the moon and brought them home safe. Under his leadership, the country has drifted into a deadly dull routine in which more people have jobs; automobiles; homes and bank accounts than at any time in history.

Today, militant blacks and dissenting whites lay nothing good going for them. They are a pathetic bunch of incompetents and lack of ten-shoes who fritter away valuable time studying, learning and helping people. They are even turning their backs on drugs and alcohol.

This man Nixon has even robbed us of life's small pleasures. You can no longer look forward to the thrill of getting sky-jacked or burning up the highways at 90 miles an hour. He even had the gall to suggest that it might be a violation of a black child's civil rights when we legally strip away all of his defenses, and forcibly bus him into a hostile environment where mean little white kids beat his cars off.

That's not all. He established cordial relations with both the Soviet Union and China, lessening the chances we will have all the fun of war. He funneled munitions into Israel, losing her recent cease-fire and she has today.

Furthermore, the village of Belle Terre has only about 220 houses with a density of about 3 persons per family — a density substantially less than many suburbs have today.

But the Supreme Court took the hard constitutional way out and decided the case on the flat clash between the right of nonconformists to decide whom to live with and the right of the village fathers to preserve the relative quietude of their town.

Under these circumstances, it was not only surprising that the court dealt with the



Should the West pull the plug?

Western newspapers and magazines, that alone probably explains the enormous popularity of Western broadcasts, which gave listeners the sort of facts and figures that are 'colored' available only to a small circle of senior party men and officials.

Radio Liberty, in Munich, quotes Solzhenitsyn's statement in a New York Times

Editor, Times-News: Millions have been killed by abortion since the late 1972 Supreme Court decision in which Justice Brandeis declared: "The word person, as used in the Fourteenth Amendment, does not include the unborn."

Now even full-term infants ranging up to several months of age have been deliberately allowed to die because parents and doctors decided their "humanhood" might not be meaningful.

Nobel laureate James Watson has proposed in an AMA publication that no one "be thought of as alive until about three days after birth," so those with "defects" might be liquidated.

Dr. Peter Asch, Adam of Case Western Reserve University has experimented on the severed heads of aborted infants; he believes such research on live aborted babies should be done "full public view."

There are even federal "guidelines" to prescribe which aborted babies may be experimented upon while still alive. Funding this slaughter are the Rockefeller Foundation, the Playboy Foundation and the taxpayers.

In fact, 40 per cent of the 160,000 abortions in California in 1972 were paid for by the taxpayers

interview in August 1972, that anybody in Russia who wants to know what goes on in Russia must listen to Radio Liberty. The station broadcasts in 11 of the Soviet Union's languages — it would like to be "an alternative" to the press.

At the moment, some 20 per cent of Radio Liberty's output consists of underground publications smuggled out of Russia and read and discussed on the air.

Radio Free Europe plays a similar role in the five countries of eastern Europe to which it broadcasts: Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania. According to its surveys, about 50 per cent of all adults over 14 listen to its broadcasts.

It is interesting that Radio Free Europe's listening figures dropped dramatically in Czechoslovakia from January to August, 1968, when the Dubcek government allowed a degree of domestic press, radio and television to be relatively free. The audience shot up again after the Soviet invasion of the country.

But while their present relative objectivity, Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe still tend to live down their past connection with the CIA, which financed them for two decades. The BBC, the Voice of America and Deutsche Welle have no such problems.

The Voice of America, which broadcasts in 35 languages, is mostly popular for its music and its news about the United States. Both seem to interest the younger generation in the communist world.

One day, maybe, listening to Western stations will no longer be necessary for Russians and East Europeans, but not yet. It is true that anybody can now buy Western newspapers at the foreign press shop in Jozefillake Aleje in Warsaw and that Western newspapers are on sale also in large hotels in Budapest and even in Prague.

But until the flow of information gets a lot freer than it is now — and that means more freedom for journalists and broadcasters inside the communist countries — Western broadcasts will remain a lifeline to many people in the communist world.

(C) The Economist of London



Russian view of broadcasts

Time now to stop slaughter

Editor, Times-News: Millions have been killed by abortion since the late 1972 Supreme Court decision in which Justice Brandeis declared: "The word person, as used in the Fourteenth Amendment, does not include the unborn."

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In fact, 40 per cent of the 160,000 abortions in California in 1972 were paid for by the taxpayers

through "Medical." So lucrative is this ghastly business that the leading abortionist at Avalon Memorial Hospital in southern California reports he grossed \$250,000 in three months.

Abortions are even being billed through credit cards and the bus returned to the National Council of Churches, has stated: "I personally am convinced abortion is an act of grace."

It is time to stop the hideous slaughter of the unborn for abortion is committed in the name of wicked men, but certainly in the eyes of God DONNA AND ADRIAN ARP Twin Falls



Jerome seniors should act

Editor, Times-News: An open letter to the senior citizens of Jerome County was presented to the Senior Citizens Council by the senior citizens of Jerome County want Meals on Wheels, access to the senior citizen bus and other service programs. They request that their views known immediately.

For the last three months, the Jerome County Senior Citizens Advisory Board has been working on a budget for these programs.

Last Thursday, an open meeting was held at the Jerome County Courthouse to allow the senior citizens groups together to form an agreement on program activities for the coming year.

After some discussion, it was agreed that the nutrition program and the senior bus were worthwhile and necessary.

It was brought out that both these services are profitable to the community and should be continued. Both the AARP and Heritage Homes senior organizations agreed to present this viewpoint to the commissioners.

Paul Madsen was appointed spokesman for this group, but was given no opportunity to be appointed spokesman to speak for the Seniors.

As a result, the budget pertaining to the bus

and meals was not presented to the commissioners, and they had little choice but to refuse to help the program until the Senior groups present a united front.

Unless this is done, and the county commissioners grant financial support to these programs, the nutrition program will be terminated and Dr. Sterling Cary, the head of the Office on Aging, will re-examination to another area.

In other words, there will be no more field trips for senior citizens.

There will be no more Meals on Wheels, paid membership.

There will be no opportunity for new service programs for the Jerome County Senior Citizens.

So, if you like the idea that people can be helped to help themselves, if you think these programs are worthwhile, and would like them continued, write or call Jerome County Senior Citizens, Lennie Malone, co-ordinator at 262 East Ave. A, Jerome, or phone 324-5642.

ROBERT MALONE Coordinator Jerome County Senior Citizens

Metro zoning plans backed

By JACK C. LANDAU
The News-Enterprise Staff

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has given strong legal encouragement to metropolitan communities to establish master zoning plans protecting low-density green-space areas from the encroaching pressures of urban sprawl.

The high court's interest in preserving the urban environment came at the justices' by a 7-2 vote, upheld a Long Island community zoning regulation limiting the occupancy of single-family houses to conventional family units.

The high court's interest in preserving the urban environment came at the justices' by a 7-2 vote, upheld a Long Island community zoning regulation limiting the occupancy of single-family houses to conventional family units.

They argued that the village violated the constitutional right to privacy by insisting that persons living together be members of conventional family units.

The Long Island ordinance was open to other legal attacks which insisted the Supreme Court to such the land use planning issues. The ordinance does permit two unrelated persons — but not three — to occupy a single-family house, an exception designed to aid the elderly.

The ordinance also permits a large family to inhabit any size single-family house if it chooses and permits a family to have any number of servants.

Furthermore, the village of Belle Terre has only about 220 houses with a density of about 3 persons per family — a density substantially less than many suburbs have today.

Under these circumstances, it was not only surprising that the court dealt with the

constitutional problem, but doubly surprising because the most well known noncommunist on the scene, William O'Donoghue, wrote the majority decision.

Heaking the warnings of the village attorney, who said that the case could "be the end of zoning powers for local municipalities," Douglas said that "permitting nonrelatives to live together would invite 'boarding houses, fraternity houses and the like' with their 'urban problems'."

"More people occupy a given space, more cars park continuously pass by, more cars are parked on the streets, more people walk about the place where yards are wide, people less and motor vehicles restricted are legitimate guidelines in a land use project addressed to families."

It is a struggle to lay out zones where family selection and clear air make the area a sanctuary for people.

Campaign fund donation denied

(C) New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal investigators for the Senate Watergate Committee of "reckless conjecturing" as the acquittal of Saturday that he ever attended a \$100,000 donation by Howard R. Hughes to President Nixon's election campaign.

Apblanap, a close friend of the President, denied that he had discussed the contribution with Charles G. Rebozo, another close Nixon friend, "or anyone else" before the money was reportedly returned to the Hughes interests last June.

"He did confirm in a statement, however, that he met with Rebozo on a fishing trip," before the cash was returned to a Hughes employe.

His statement also said that Richard C. Danney, the Hughes employe who initially delivered the \$100,000 in \$10 bills to Rebozo, also joined in the fishing trip in the Catskill Mountains.

The New York Times said earlier this week that the Apblanap-Rebozo fishing trip was reportedly a "return of cash" before the \$100,000 was returned to a New York City bank. The article said Senate investigators reportedly considered the meeting significant because the funds were later delivered to the bank by William E. Giffin of Yonkers, N. Y., Apblanap's attorney.

A general counsel of the Precision Valve Corporation, Apblanap's business.

Well-known sources told of Apblanap's statement, said

the Senate Watergate Committee had established that the fishing trip took place last May 18 or 19, one or two days before a meeting at Camp David, Md., involving Nixon, Rebozo and Danney.

Apblanap, in the statement, said that Rebozo's visit to Eldred Preserve, the Catskills fishing site, "on the day in question," was purely a social visit—some to meet the Times previously reported that Apblanap had denied to the Senate investigators any knowledge of the \$100,000 contribution.



LAWRENCE KNIGGE seeks GOP nod

Knigge announces legislature bid

FILER — Lawrence Knigge, Filer, announced Saturday he will seek the legislative seat in the House and has served in the legislature 16 years.

Knigge is a farmer and is chairman of the Filer School Board.

Knigge, 39, said he was approached several months ago by political leaders but said he did not want to commit himself until after the second regular legislative session. He will seek the Republican nomination to the August primary election.

In making his announcement Saturday, he said about 75 percent of the money spent by the legislature deals with

education and he feels qualified in this field through his association with education. He has been on the Filer School Board six years.

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Israeli raiders strike Lebanese, Syrian posts

(Continued from p. 1)

A command spokesman said the planes "attacked a Syrian unit in the afternoon which had crossed the cease-fire line and positioned itself in the Mount Hermon area," and also hit Syrian positions that were reported to be in the unit.

It was the second consecutive day Syrian units tried to move onto the rocky, 9,000-foot mountain that overlooks the Golan Heights. A similar attempt Friday was repulsed by mortar fire, the command said.

Dayan told newsmen that commando operation was not for the purpose of revenge. "We want the citizens of Lebanon to go to the government in Lebanon today and tell it they cannot live there if the terrorists are not dealt with."

"If the citizens of Qiryat Shimon cannot live peacefully and normal lives then the citizens of Lebanon will not be able to live peacefully and normal lives either," he said.

Dayan said the 10 Lebanese captives were being interrogated and those found to have collaborated in the guerrilla attack on Qiryat Shimon would be tried by Israeli courts.

Dayan said Lebanese army units were ordered to leave the border areas before the Israeli raid, but denied with a smile that any Israeli forwarding of the operation was given to Lebanon.

Lebanese officials said 21 homes were destroyed and 13 persons taken captive. They said two Arab women died in the attack. The Israelis said they suffered no losses in the attacks along a 36-mile area of the part of Lebanon that adjoins Israel.

Dariusius communiques said a pair of Israeli warplanes attempted to attack a Syrian position on Mount Hermon at 2:05 p.m., but one of them was shot down.

At 3:25 p.m., the communiques said, "an enemy air formation returned to attack our positions on Mount Hermon."

US school raid target

SALISBURY (UPI) — Guerrillas attacked an American mission school in the heart of Rhodesia's guerrilla war zone and killed two African senior staff members, a source for the school said Saturday.

The guerrillas shot to death the school's chaplain, a South African, and a teacher, a Canadian. Thursday Richard T. Nakwadi, minister of the Evangelical Alliance mission school near Mount Darwin, the communication said.

The guerrilla raid on the mission forced the evacuation of more than 200 black school children, the communication said. The children were taken under Rhodesian Security Force escort to an undisclosed destination.

In 1973, Thomas Bowler published an edition of "Guerrillas: outlining all offensive, ideological passages." It was a result of the publication of an unpublished work of literature.

Milk next shortage?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the National Farmers Union said Saturday that the nation is facing a milk shortage because of Nixon administration dairy policies.

Tony F. Dechant, the union president, said the price of feed for cows is rising faster than the price of milk. The Agricultural Department reported that last month's milk-feed ratio, measuring the relationship between the prices farmers get for milk and what they pay for feed, was at the most unfavorable level for March since 1965.

"Farmer's costs are going up and farm prices are going down," Dechant said. "The adjustment of farm disaster is in the making."

He predicted that a continuing decline in milk production will lead to shortages of milk in the near future. He said a shortage and the higher price and higher price and farm machinery shortages.

Hearing on Sierra Life plan slated

(Continued from p. 1)

About 15 homeowners in the development met on Friday. Some objected to the commercial portion of the project. Most said they probably would attend the public hearing.

One of the homeowners, Tom Schaefer, said he is tentatively planning to challenge the project at the hearing.

He said the project is being developed because it could bring increased quarters to children attending the new elementary school to be built on the site. The school is on Locust Street, North, might endanger the students, he said.

Many of the homeowners said a new shopping center is not needed in Twin Falls and might hurt business in the downtown mall.

Acree said he is "open-minded" and will reserve final comment until the complete project plan is discussed at the hearing.

Tom Schaefer, chairman of the zoning board, said the City Council will hold a public hearing on the Sierra Life application on May 6.

The request includes proposed rezoning of about 5 acres and annexation of about 10 acres.

Sierra Life abandoned an earlier development plan for the area last year. That proposal, which called for commercial use of about 127 acres, came under heavy fire from area homeowners.

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Tomates strike

MOSCOW (UPI) — Several dozen political prisoners in two Soviet labor camps have begun a hunger strike to protest the continued isolation and punishment of dissident "biologians" Vladimir Bukovsky, dissident arrested Saturday.

The sources said the strikers were under way in two camps near Perm in the Urals but they were uncertain exactly how many prisoners were involved, when the strike began or how long it was expected to last.

The 31-year-old Bukovsky was sentenced in 1972 to 12 years in prison camp and internal exile for anti-Soviet activity.

Shots wound 2 from mob

BELFAST (UPI) — British troops fired on a crowd in the Protestant Shankill road area of Belfast Saturday night to break up a mob attacking an army patrol with stones and bottles, the army said.

It said two soldiers and two civilians were taken to the hospital afterward. One civilian was reported to have been wounded to the stomach, the other in a leg. The soldiers were not badly hurt.

Reinforcements were called in when the patrol, citing the crowd, the army said.

During the clash, two buses were stolen and one set afire, the army said.

British troops had increased their patrols and traffic checks in an effort to capture Irish Republican Army (IRA) leaders tempted into the open for an Easter week and marches commemorating the 1916 uprising against Britain.

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TV studio damaged

(Continued from p. 1)

In the rehearsal hall, two color modules were removed from the backs of two large cameras, rendering them inoperative, Hirtle said. These were not taken from the studio, but were simply torn from the cameras.

In the control center a number of wires were also cut or pulled from the equipment.

Sheriff Corcor said an intensive investigation is being made by his department but he said his men had little to work on. Inside doors were broken open to gain access to the photo lab, where bottles of chemical were broken and other equipment smashed.

In the news department little damage was done and the teletype machines were untouched. KLIX radio station, located in an adjacent building was not entered.

Hirtle said he has no idea when the bomb went off, but full service. He said six engineers, three of them from Missouri Saturday morning, were working to repair the damaged parts and get the equipment back to replacements.

The station is part of Western Broadcasting Co., Missoula, Mont.

Hirtle said nothing is known to have been taken from the building, only general damage done to equipment.

The manager said it would probably be some time before he and insurance adjusters could set an amount of the loss, but said it would run into the thousands of dollars. Efforts to replace equipment and to resume operation from the studio on a limited basis as soon as possible.

LOSE A POUND A DAY AND MORE

Vitamin 'E' Discovery Offers Fast Weight Loss

HOLLYWOOD — Special New scientific discovery has produced a Vitamin E diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people, and reportedly, is gaining great popularity across the country, with glowing reports of easy weight loss while still eating almost as much as you want.

The diet who follow the simple Vitamin E diet report an average loss of at least a pound a day and even more without exercise or starvation. Numerous testimonials from formerly overweight people who are now trim and slim again. Best of all, you can still get almost as much as you want of the forbidden foods like steak, chicken, fish, saces, gravy, bacon & eggs and still lose weight. Chewable "peach-like" vitamin E tablets, as used in the diet plan, contain a new scientific combination of ingredients that quicken curbs and controls the appetite while also pump the wonderful benefits of Vitamin E which is so essential to health.

The use of the new Vitamin E Diet tablets and diet is prescribed in the plan and through a natural action to help you burn out excess fat. According to recent clinical test a person who is deficient in Vitamin E or Protein will diminish the speed of utilization with the use of Vitamin E.

E-DIET AVAILABLE. Tablets cost \$1.99. Highly successful diet and E-Tablets, send \$5.00 for 10 day supply, or \$7.00 for 20 day supply, or \$19.00 for 30 day supply. Write: Dept. G-9, 11526 Burbank Bl., North Hollywood, CA 91601. No conditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied.

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 CHARLES "MONSIEUR" THE
 No. 3 AT 12:00
 "THE SALZBURG CONNECTION"
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No predictions on next turn in Hearst kidnap

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Still stunned by the astounding revelation that Patricia Hearst has decided to remain with her kidnappers, her family demanded law enforcement agencies insist that the bizarre case is far from over.

In fact, it is likely that a final resolution of the 10-week-old case will come only after the 20-year-old college coed and newspaper heiress turns up alive or dead.

In the meantime, no one is willing to predict what the next step in the sensational kidnaping will be.

No one could have foreseen the strange twists which began more than two months ago, on Feb. 1, when Patricia was dragged from her apartment near the University of California campus in Berkeley by two men and a woman from the "Symbionese Liberation Army."

Since then her father, Randolph A. Hearst,

president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, reacted to a series of mysteriously delivered tape recordings and letters by trying to meet a set of demands which brought the notoriety of being the first political kidnaping in U.S. history.

That he set up a multimillion dollar food program to feed needy people, a program which has cost \$2 million so far with a promise of another \$1 million if Patricia is released.

That all the S.L.A.'s communications now five-tape recordings and two letters, including several long political tracts, be printed or broadcast in full in all media.

Strongly besides ordering publication of the communications, the S.L.A. has demanded nothing for itself.

No one could have predicted when, on April 2, the S.L.A. announced that the time and place of

Patricia's release would be announced in the next 72 hours, that the next day her family's hope for her quick release would be shattered by the announcement that she had chosen to become a member of the tiny terrorist sect.

In the tapes received by two FM radio stations, Patricia called her father "Har" and said she would remain with her captors.

Accompanying the tape was a color photograph showing Patricia dressed in a uniform and carrying a submachine gun, standing in front of the S.L.A.'s seven-headed cobra symbol.

But whether than resolving the case, the tape and photograph merely raised more questions: Did she make the statements of her own free will? Was she brainwashed? And since the tape was not dated, is she even still alive?

And further, what happens next?

The kidnaping will be 10 weeks old Monday, just three days shy of the most famous kidnaping in American history, the 1933 abduction of the 13-month-old son of famed aviator Charles A. Lindbergh. In that case, the child was found dead and kidnaper Bruno R. Hauptmann was convicted and executed.

But in the bizarre mixture of events in the Hearst case, there is nothing to indicate that the outcome for the victim or the kidnappers will be as decisive.

Patricia's parents, feeling the extreme pressure of the lengthy negotiations conducted through newspapers and the tapes, left last week for reservation at a secluded Mexican resort. There, as he did before leaving, Hearst blasted the S.L.A. as "cruel people" who had broken their promises.



Nose it's snow

SPRING SNOW dumped 4 inches of white on Denver Saturday, putting a chill on the Easter weekend. At least 5 inches more was forecast.

It was the first snow since this year's shepherd dog, which even managed a small dip in temperature up at his nose. (UPI)

Probers search for fund links

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate committee is probing over the bank records of President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, in an effort to determine if she received any of the \$100,000 campaign contributions from Howard Hughes according to high committee sources.

Nixon's personal lawyer, testified before the committee that Charles DeLoach, Robert Mohr and John at a White House meeting last April 30 that some of the Hughes money was given to Miss Woods, F. Donald Nixon, the President's brother, and other "his gifts or loans."

But DeLoach, Nixon's closest friend, has testified that he kept the cash from Hughes in a safe deposit box where it was untouched for three years before it was returned.

"We're going over Rose Mary's bank records to see if she's looking for the money," one committee source said. "We're looking for anything in the records that would corroborate DeLoach's testimony."

The source said the inquiry also taken a new look at F. Donald Nixon's financial re-

Legal aid asked

HOUSTON (UPI) — A woman ran out into the Harris County Criminal Lawyers Association meeting as the attorneys were electing officers in the county courthouse.

The woman left an envelope with \$450 and asked that the money be used to start a defense fund for strikers brought to trial.

Then she ran out.

Aid approved

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon signed legislation Saturday designed to promote economic development for American Indians by making it easier for them to get insured loans and to insure up to \$50,000 for small businesses.

TWO MAJORITY MEMBERS OF SENATE'S SUBCOMMITTEE ON NATIVE AFFAIRS, SEN. DAN BURTON, R-Ind., and SEN. JIM HALE, R-Iowa, introduced the legislation.

Bahai Faith

"Ye are all the waves of one sea"

For more information write Box 57, Route No. 3, Jerome, Idaho or Call 324-5946

GI ruled guilty

PT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UPI) — A black soldier accused of spraying a mess tent with bullets in South Vietnam and killing a sergeant was found guilty Saturday of involuntary manslaughter.

Spec. 4 Melvin Smith, 25, a black Muslim from Chicago, was sentenced to eight years in military prison.

Smith had been found guilty of murder and sentenced to 10 years in a civil martial in 1972, but the conviction was overturned on a technicality.

Smith was accused of the fatal shooting of Sgt. Archie Carnell at Quang Tri, in May 1971, and the wounding of two

No success on shuttle

10-N.Y. Times Service MOSCOW — A leading Soviet space program official, in holding the importance of orbital stations, for future space experiments, acknowledged today Soviet designers have not yet been able to develop a satisfactory space shuttle.

Gen. Vladimir A. Shatalov, chief of cosmonaut training, also said that the Soviets presently had no plans for a manned landing "on the Moon, Mars or somewhere else."

Another close millionaire friend of Nixon, Robert Abplanalp, said Saturday he met last spring with DeLoach and Hughes in Washington to meet a Catskill fishing retreat his company owns.

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Yes, They Are Scarce. We have most sizes now.

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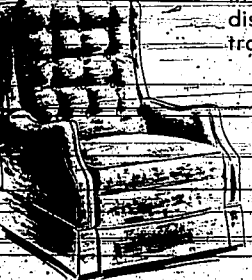
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- We Have them all — and all of them discounted for fast clearance Plus This Bonus:
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Police will enforce 55 mph limit

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Roy G. Thomas, Idaho State Police, said today the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit will be enforced in the local area.

He said officers do not desire to write tickets. He and the state officers in this area are appealing to motorists to cooperate in holding down the speeds to the 55-mile-per-hour level.

The Legislature, he said, has adopted this speed limit and Idaho officers will be enforcing it.

He said the lesser speeds have apparently

been responsible for the drop in fatal accidents and the total number of accidents in Idaho since it went into effect.

He said the heavy traffic on Idaho highways has decreased by 16 per cent, to say nothing of the many dollars saved by the lower speed accidents.

Lt. Thomas said his department has recently run several hourly checks on the interstate here and has found the average speed of cars and trucks is 60 miles per hour. This means motorists need only decrease their speed by about 5 miles per hour.

Pachyderm express

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — A circus truck carrying five elephants broke down on the Hollywood Freeway Tuesday, their coats off the freeway and down to Hollywood Boulevard, where the brakes locked in the middle of an intersection.

The circus managed to get the elephants hitched back to the truck and gave the pachyderm equivalent of a "ride up" to the side of the street. A repairman fixed the truck. The elephants climbed back aboard and took their rest.

Pit permit granted

HAYLEY — S and V Construction has been granted a conditional use permit to continue extracting shale from a pit located on the west side of the Highway 55 about one mile north of the East Fork road.

Walker, president of S and V, said the location was safe for the extraction of shale. Walker told the commission the shale location was safe for the extraction of shale. Walker told the commission the shale location was safe for the extraction of shale.



New Eagle

KENNETH KNIGHT, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight, Elko, Nev., received an Eagle Scout badge at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. Ken is a member of the Order of the Arrow and the Junior National Association of the Deaf.

Festival planned at Hailey

HAYLEY — The Hailey Chamber of Commerce has decided to participate in the national bicentennial celebration.

The celebration marks the 200th birthday anniversary of the United States.

The chamber decided to continue planning for the Blaine County Art Festival. The festival will run from one day to a week depending on monies available from national and state commission funds.

Tom Nash, chairman of the event, said money was possibly available from the Idaho Art Commission however, application was supposed to have been made in September.

It was suggested the art festival could stress art and talent from different cultures on each day of the event giving everyone a chance to participate.



HAILEY NEWS

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<p>Wear over long-sleeve shirts, or alone. Nylon or polyester sizes.</p>	<p>Cotton polyester crew-neck, sweatshirt in colors. Men's sizes.</p>	<p>Oil Paint by Number, set 10 x 14 picture, 18 oil colors, artist brush.</p>	<p>Blue "cotton" denim wedge with white synthetic cork soles. 1/2 heel. Women's sizes.</p>	<p>10K white or yellow gold Florentine simulated birthstone May style.</p>	<p>Compact solid-state AM radio with carrying strap. 9V battery.</p>
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A 1 1/4 pound strand of ultra-fine steel wire would stretch from earth to the moon, says National Geographic.

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Henry given Syrian proposal



HENRY KISSINGER
Secretary of State

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today Syria's detailed new proposals for a cease-fire in the Middle East mediation visit would probably take place within the next two weeks.

The diplomatic advance in Washington was accompanied by reports of stepped-up Israeli planes attacked Syrian positions in the Golan Heights and Israeli commandos raided Lebanese border villages in reprisal for the Arab guerrilla attack that killed 18 Israelis in Qiyat Shimon.

Kissinger conferred with Brig. Gen. Hikmat Kahil Chahabi, the chief intelligence officer of the Syrian Army and Damascus' Special Envoy to the Washington mediation round. The two men also set a follow-up meeting for Saturday night.

The mediation round, Syria and a host of extensive talks, Kissinger told a newsman following the meeting, were "a new step that was brought there by ISRAEL'S Gen. (Mosha) Dayan and we re-

ceived detailed Syrian views on how to advance disengagement.

Kissinger said "yes" when a newsman asked him whether the cease-fire negotiations were new, and "yes" when a newsman asked whether the proposals involved "plans with a map."

He described the talks as useful, constructive and productive and added "I continue to consider disengagement of Syrian and Israeli forces a primary objective in the Middle East right now."

Chahabi said he agreed with Kissinger's assessment of the talks and rejected "any need of a complement for Kissinger's efforts to bring about a durable and just peace in the area."

After Chahabi left the sack round of talks, Kissinger conferred in his office with Egypt's Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy. Spokesmen said the subject again was troop disengagement.



ALFRED LAUN
recovering

Back to cell
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — J.A. "Tony" Boyle, convicted of ordering the murder of a rival for his post as president of the United Mine Workers, has been quietly returned to a federal prison hospital to await sentencing.

Abducted envoy released

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI) — An American diplomat who was shot, pistol whipped and dragged down a road Friday near this central Argentine city, rested in "satisfactory" condition Saturday according to a local hospital spokesman.

The diplomat, Alfred A. Laun, 111, 36, of Kiel, Wis. was shot in the abdomen Friday morning when he resisted guerrillas from the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) who dragged him from his breakfast table in his home in the suburbs of Cordoba, 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires, police said.

The U.S. Embassy said Laun, the U.S. Information Service (USIS) director in Cordoba, was shot by guerrillas dressed in a police uniform who demanded to see Laun's extensive ham radio equipment and a license to run it. A fight broke out when the latter guerrillas arrived.

Fourteen hours later, Laun was found between parked trucks at the side of a river bed in his suit and the had drainage tubes in his nose. An ERP note detailed "what surgery" had already been completed.

Doctors in the Reina Fabiola hospital said Saturday they performed a second operation and Laun was in "good condition."

Doctors in the Reina Fabiola hospital said Saturday they performed a second operation and Laun was in "good condition."

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WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. *Sgt. V.S. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

AF dam statement may snag project

BOISE (UPI) — The proposed American Falls Dam will not be built until environmental and resource agencies are satisfied with an environmental impact statement on the project.

Contracts for the joint project of American Falls, Caspary, Splatuska and Idaho Power Co. are scheduled to be awarded this fall. Actual construction is expected to be completed by 1976.

But before construction can begin, several environmental impact statements have to be filed and accepted. The Federal Power Commission has to grant the license for the proposed power plant.

Water users, Idaho Power representatives and federal and state resource officials met Friday and agreed to get together again on three major problem areas: water quality, fish kill in the power turbines, and loss of the popular, high-quality forebay fishery.

The conservation groups say the environmental impact statement filed by Idaho Power Co. is inadequate. Until the Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Bureau of Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife are satisfied with an impact statement the project will not get the necessary approval from the US secretary of the interior and the FPC.

Water users are financing the project along with Idaho Power but the power firm has a contract with a fixed \$19 million price tag.

Expenses beyond that must be borne by the water users, even though the costs result from modifications needed in the power plant.

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said Friday he probably should "stay where I am" rather than seek some other office.

Cenarrusa said he had been approached by a number of people about running for both governor and lieutenant governor.

"I've been approached but I think I should stay where I'm at," he said.

The Secretary of state said that he was the only full-time elective official the Republican party had.

Cenarrusa also emphasized the importance of the office he presently holds. He said that the secretary of state was a member of the state board, the board of examiners and head elections officer and participated in a number of other important functions.

Cenarrusa said he was "weighing" all the decisions, but felt the "right direction" was to run again for secretary of state.

Cenarrusa may retain Gem office

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FRESH SAVE 40¢ QUART **88¢** qt.
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FRESH RHUBARB 39¢
1 lb.

CARROTS 38¢
2 lb. Cello Bag, SAVE 4¢

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Sweet & Juicy, SAVE 5¢

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HASH BROWNS 29¢
1 1/2 lb. 12 oz. Svc.

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1 1/2 lb. 12 oz. Svc.

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1 1/2 gal. 12 oz. Svc.

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12 oz. 12 pack

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1 1/2 gal. 12 oz. Svc.

YACCA DEW 1.19
1 1/2 gal. 12 oz. Svc.

BLADES 1.00
1 1/2 gal. 12 oz. Svc.

ASPRIN 18¢
1 1/2 gal. 12 oz. Svc.

TUN! 1.00
1 1/2 gal. 12 oz. Svc.

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CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 51¢
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1 1/2 gal. 12 oz. Svc.

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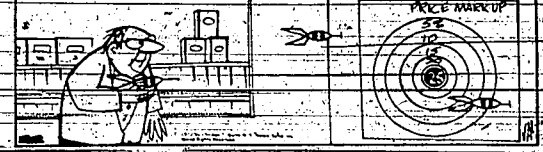
DOVE LIQUID 68¢
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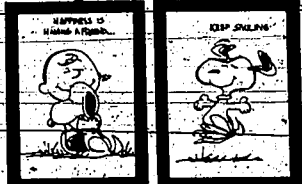
ALBERTSON'S
THE FOOD PEOPLE "Who Care"

Easter goodies enjoyed

GINGER GREENE, top left and Shawna Pfeiffer, right, Harrison school, Twin Falls, bring Easter cheer to Dennis Drury, 3, Haasen, and Shelly Roelker, 3, Filer.



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Turn any room in your home into an instant art gallery with wood plaques from Springbok. Lots of designs to choose from - everything from flowers to Peanuts characters. Pick a couple soon.

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 AT THE YARD OR WE'LL PICK UP**

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734-5176 after 6 P.M.

Harrison students act as Easter bunny

TWIN FALLS - A Harrison school fourth grade class played Easter bunny and brought candy and eggs to children at the Easter Seal Center.

Members of the Idaho Club, a service group in plus, helped Jacobs' class, raised money for the gifts and for a \$5 donation to the center by bake sales, babysitting and doing odd jobs.

Another \$5 was donated by Mrs. Jacobs.

Idaho Club president is Ginger Greene and vice president is Shawna Pfeiffer.

The Easter Seal Center gives classes for children with various handicaps who have problems in auditory discrimination, visual perception or motor coordination. The classes are intended to decrease the difficulty before the child enters regular school classes.

Donations form a significant part of the class financing.

Break-ins checked

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police were investigating two break-ins and a house burglary.

A break-in Tuesday night at the Lutheran Memorial School, 272 Shop Ave. W., netted burglars about \$106 in stolen goods and caused about \$25 damage to the school.

Chief of detectives Tim Qualls said the glass was broken out of a door at the school to palm entry, sometime between 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday. The burglar or burglars then attempted to pry open two safes in the school office, one a walk-in safe and the second a wall safe, but failed in both attempts, Qualls said.

The burglars then took the door off another room, but apparently took nothing from the room. They went in the school's kitchen and removed several items, Qualls said.

A second break-in this one Wednesday night, resulted in the theft of two tires valued at about \$36 from Factory Outlet Tire Stores, 145 Fourth Ave. S.

store manager Allen Osborn told police the break-in occurred between 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday.

In a third case, Gene Hamilton, Twin Falls, told police a piggy bank containing about \$100 in currency and change was stolen from his home on Caswell Avenue West between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 6 p.m. Thursday.

Qualls said the only item missing from the home was apparently unlocked. According to police reports there was no sign of forced entry.

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Sears Shop Monday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SEARS WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

A GREAT BUY
 Short Sleeve Boy's Shirts
 For Spring and Summer Wear

4 for \$5

Easy care clothes are the best playmates. Here's the shirts that are ready for spring romping. Sizes 8 to 12.

SAVE \$3
 Our Regular \$2.79*
 Stripe Tank-Tops

3 for \$5

Polyester and cotton... easy care. All in spring ready colors. A great assortment of sizes for Summer 1973.

SAVE \$3
 Our Regular \$6.99* Zip Front Machine Washable Bike Jackets

3.97

Scotchrite® stripe around and down arms reflects light at night for visibility. Zip front, drawstring waist and elastic cuffs of soft sleeves. Waist length. Machine washable and drip dry. Men's sizes.

was in Spring & Summer Catalog 1973

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 Our Regular \$5.75 to \$9
 All Weather Motor Oil

43¢

Meets all new car warranty requirements for multipurpose motor oil - 1 quart, 2 quart per quart.

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 Our Regular \$3.99 Flat Interior Paint On Sale

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Latex flat paint dries in as little as a half hour. And you get easy, easy water cleanup. No solvents. No odors or fumes.

SAVE \$8
 Our Regular \$32.99 1.10# Weight Set

24.88

Now is the time to get in shape and lose 25 lbs. Call 668-8 with the weight set. Now on sale. #13221

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SEARS BOISE Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Tues. and Sat. till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

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SEARS TWIN FALLS Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m. Tues. Thurs. Sat. till 6 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.

SEARS CALDWELL Daily 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. and Fri. till 9 p.m. Sunday Noon till 5 p.m.



Play school set

DAVID Crego, boy member of the Filer home economics class, examines the playhouse which will be used in a play school scheduled to begin April 23 in the school. Standing at the miniature stove is Debbie Wilson while Sandra Yoder and Germaine Bouffner try out the small chairs and table.

Play class planned at Filer

MARJORIE LIEHRMAN, Times-News writer

FILER — The child development class of the home economics class of the Filer High School is planning to conduct a play school for pre-school children.

The students will be given a chance to observe and work with children, and the children who attend will be given the opportunity to "play" with children their ages, according to Mrs. Arlene Sommer, home economics teacher.

Children of ages 3 through 5 are invited to attend the sessions which will begin April 23 and finish May 23.

The classes will be held from 8:40 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., four days a week from Tuesday through Friday in the home economics room.

The sessions will include free play, love, dramatics, creative work, clay work, finger painting, coloring, music and stories.

Interested parents should contact Mrs. Sommer at the high school. The children may ride the school buses in the morning, but return transportation must be provided by parents.

The home economics classes at the school include both girls and boys. Mrs. Sommer said there are ten boys taking the studies.

Salmon walkathon nets \$5,400

SALMON — Some 400 persons, mostly youngsters, participated in the annual March of Dimes Walkathon and it all the money played is turned in the fund will have \$5,400.

Mike Hicks, chairman, said the amount would make Salmon the leader in the county on a per capita basis.

Hicks said probably 75 percent of the participants walked the entire 20 miles from the Lemhi County Fairgrounds to Baker and return.

"The day was cold and windy but everyone kept on walking," he commented.

The Bureau of Land Management and the US Forest Service entered five-man teams and all completed 20 miles, the BLM raising \$86 and the forest service \$50.

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Model WA 9400
PRICE START AT \$189.95

GE DRYER with AUTOMATIC SENSOR CONTROL

- Stops automatically when clothes are dry... helps save energy by not running on needlessly
- 3 Cycles
- 3 Temperature selections including Permanent Press/Poly-Knit Extra Care

\$199⁹⁵
Model DDE 7200P

PRICE START AT **\$139⁹⁵**

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8 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sunday
This Ad Effective Mon. thru Wed., April 15, 16, 17

PURINA DOG CHOW 50 lb. Bag **\$7⁹⁸**

Morton Water Softener Salt

COARSE OR EXTRA CORSE 50 lb. Bag **79^c**

Puss 'n Boots.

MOIST MEAL CAT FOOD 12 oz. Pkg. **29^c**

Pillsbury or Gold Medal

FLOUR 5 lb. Bag **\$1⁰⁹** 10 lb Bag **\$2⁰⁹**

Kraft MAYONNAISE

Qt. Jar

\$1⁰⁹

Carnation Instant DRY MILK

14 Qt. Pkg.

\$2⁶⁹

CRISCO SHORTENING

3-lb. tin

\$1⁵⁹

GRADE A TURKEY HINDQUARTERS

Lb.

39^c

Fisher Boy — Frozen

FISHSTICKS 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1⁴⁹**

Buttreys' Delishus COFFEE

3-lb. Tin **\$2⁴⁹**

Buttreys' Delishus BANANA BREAD

3-lb. Tin **69^c**

Cube Blue Bonnet MARGARINE

1-lb. Pkg. **49^c**

Buttreys' Delishus Sliced HOT BREAD

1-lb. Loaf **3/89^c**

White or Pink GRAPEFRUIT

8-lb. Bag **89^c**



MAUDE CHAMBERS
first place, prettiest



BERNICE BARRON
second place, prettiest



A. B. FAIRCHILD
first, funniest hat



JACQUE McKEEL
coordinator at center, sets style



LUCIE STRECKELBERG
second place, funniest

Buhl's gala Easter parade

BUHL— There was an Easter parade in Buhl Thursday. The gala event was staged at the Senior Citizens Center under the direction of Jacque McKeel, coordinator. It was a special feature of the weekly gathering at the center Thursday.

Guests were attired in a wide assortment of finery and the hats varied from humorous to oldtime favorites.

Probably the cleverest was the creation of Majne Wright who won first place in the original category. It featured felt cutouts of bunnies as well as colorful yarn balls.

Elsie Hamilton was second in the original classification while Ruth Kyles won in the oldest hat division with Easter Barron second. Prettiest hat award went to Maude Chambers, first, and Bernice Barron, second, while A. B. Fairchild, the only male competitor, won first in the funniest division with Lucie Streckelberg, second.

Judges were Dorothy Shark from Made O' Day, and Carmo Hamp and Lee Douglas, employes at Farmers National Bank.

After the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Beam provided musical entertainment with washboard and piano.

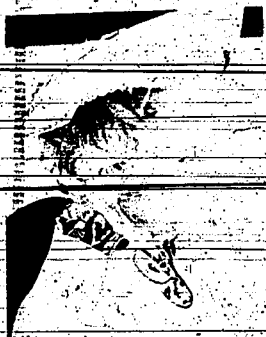


ELSIE HAMILTON
second place, original

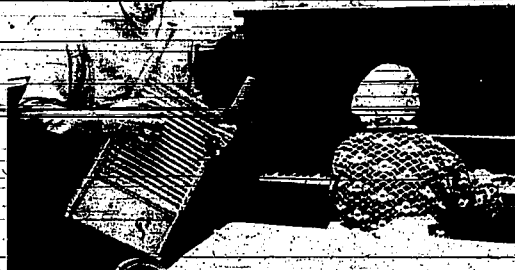


THEY DIDN'T win any prizes, but Iva Lehman, from left, Louise Loden and Marie Burnell contributed to the atmosphere of oldtime elegance at the Buhl Senior Citizens Easter Parade Thursday. Most of their clothing as well as jewelry were genuine oldtime.

Oldtime elegance



RUTH KYLES
first place, oldest hat



Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Beam, Gooding entertain

Text and Photos by
Lorayne Smith

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, April 14, 1974

Enterprising TF senior heads own company

By MARGIE MORRIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Buttons letter holders, typewriter screens, articles of clothing. The call of a street vendor, you say?

No, it is just a partial list of the products of Mead Enterprises.

John Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Mead, heads the firm bearing his name and operates from his home.

A senior at Twin Falls High School, John formed Mead Enterprises as a limited general partnership with nine shareholders. He saw the need for a business that would purchase material and parts to build the machinery needed to produce the various items sold by his company.

Each share received a 50 percent dividend at the end of the first year of operation.

John's ability to build and make things was evident when he was a preschooler. He built a go-cart at the age of 4.

His next project, a treehouse, was not long enough so he built on a "wing" on hinges.

When he wanted to stretch his arms, he simply opened the sides on hinges.

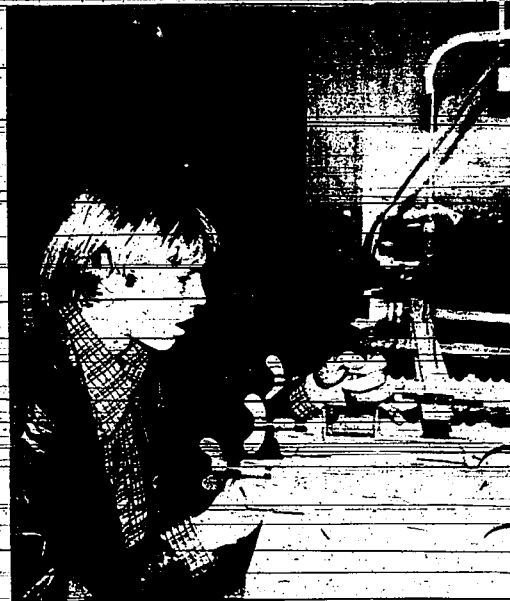
His first big project was his desk, painted in a dark, fall color. Later he made a full sized pool table for his family.

He has made many wooden gifts, gifts for family and friends and designed the Mead family Christmas cards for several years.

Mead Enterprises began with the production of wooden buttons and buckles and sold in local retail outlets. He then contracted to build a custom made Toggball table and eventually has five more in the production line.

John also holds down two part-time jobs at Wilson Printing Mill and Stone Music Co. He maintains a B average in school and is active in ski club. He was in the Junior Achievement program for two years and is also an Eagle Scout.

Mead Enterprises will dissolve in late August because John will enter the University of Idaho, majoring in business economics.



Operating his custom-made jig is John Mead



John Mead at desk working on plans

Hollister elects officers

HOLLISTER—Sherry Wells and Ray Clark were elected worthy matron and worthy patron of Hollister chapter 47, Order of the Eastern Star, at a meeting Thursday night.

Other new officers include: Halen Matney, associate matron; George McGregor, associate patron; Evelyn Smith, conductress; and Sandy Clark, associate conductress.

Open installation for the newly elected officers will be held April 27.

Carolee Parrott, worthy matron, and Ted Smith, worthy patron, conducted the meeting. Introduced and welcomed were Bill Clark, grand sentinel of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, and Susan Clark, grand representative to Virginia. Clark gave a talk on the highlights of his year as grand sentinel.

The worthy matron and worthy patron were honored with an addendum and each was presented with a seal. The worthy matron honored her officers and each was presented a gift.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor, Emma Hinstock, and Pam Smith.



JUDY ALLEN sets date

Judy Allen engaged to Jerry Wiff

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Allen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judy, to Jerry F. Wiff.

Wiff is the son of Edward V. Wiff, Butte, and the late Theuna C. Wiff.

Miss Allen is a graduate of the University of Idaho. Wiff is a graduate of Boise State University. Both are employed by the Bureau of Reclamation, Boise.

A June 22 wedding in Boise is being planned.

Chamber aids walkathon

SHOSHONE—The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce will donate \$25 to the walkathon planned April 27.

The walk is a fund-raising event for the county swimming pool.

The \$25 will be used to purchase refreshments for those involved in the march.

The march will begin at 10 a.m. at Richfield; according to Mrs. C. L. Latta, Peterson, chairman of the event.

There will be check points along the route, which will go

from Richfield toward Shoshone, then at the cutoff to Dietrich and from there into Shoshone. Those who are too tired or wish to discontinue may do so along the way at these points.

Walkers are to solicit sponsors and all the money should be designated for the swimming pool fund. Pay should be set for each mile walked. Forms to be filled out by participants will be available through local publications and at the school.

A picnic is planned at the city park in Shoshone at the end of the event for all who participate in the walk.

At a meeting of the chamber of commerce this week Robert Miller resigned as a member of the board of directors. He will be working in Twin Falls full-time after Friday. He assumes his new duties that day as news director for radio station KJZZ.

President of the chamber, Roger Maxwell, thanked Miller for his support and work.



Wins bunny

JEREMY FORT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fort, Filer, won one of the large stuffed bunnies in the 2-year-old group of the Easter egg hunt Thursday at the fair grounds. The Filer Civic Club sponsors the egg hunt each year for preschool children.



Wait to go

THREE 2-year-olds wait patiently for the go signal at the Filer Civic Club-sponsored Easter egg hunt Thursday. Club members find 30 dozen eggs and give the prizes for silver eggs. Children shown are Ruth Vosquez, Twin Falls; Ed Melton and Miss Gibbs, Filer.

Indian women

literate rate low

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Fewer than one in five of India's adult female population can read and write. Only 18.72

per cent of India's women—or 16,228,400—are literate, according to Deputy Education Minister D. P. Yadav. He told Parliament the figure was based on information obtained during the 1971 census.

ESI course begins on child behavior

TWIN FALLS—Teaching skills for managing children's behavior will be taught in a course at the College of Education, Idaho.

Beginning April 17 the college will offer "behavioral management skills" for parents. The course is for parents and teachers and deals entirely with "management skills" for those who manage children.

The course will be held seven consecutive Wednesday nights in room 104 of the Shields-Building on the CSI campus.

Dr. Richard V. Smith, who is with the child development center, will be the course instructor. Dr. Smith said the course would be directed toward teaching skills in managing children's behavior in a humane, non-punitive manner.

Emphasis will be on general principles of behavior management, rather than specific "recipes" for individual problems.

Lectures will be minimized and class participation and discussion emphasized.

A maximum of 16 students will be accepted. Those interested may register by calling Mr. or Mrs. Hinstock at CSI, 733-9554, ex. 221.



The newspaper people called about our advertising plans, B.

Will we certainly want to do a series about the super looking Spring and Summer clothes we have, Mary.

The B-MARY SHOP

PONDEROSA INN, Burley, Idaho

GETS!

WE

are...

top of the Stair

Paris

and it starts at 9:30 a.m. Monday

her holds Easter egg hunt

By the time the children were out of the door, the Filer Civic Club had already begun the hunt. The hunt was held at the fair grounds and the children were given a chance to win one of the many prizes. The hunt was held at the fair grounds and the children were given a chance to win one of the many prizes.

Special Clearance

connie Marshmallow Sole

\$11.99

Blue Tan
Blue & White
Tan & White

Sizes: 5 to 10

Similar to illustration

Paris Shoe Show

Play set by CSI Department of Drama

TWIN FALLS — "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller will be presented April 16, 19, 20, by the CSI Department of Drama.

The play will be staged in readers theatre form under the direction of Fran Tanner.

"The Crucible" is a powerful drama relating the momentous events that left a scar on American history — "The witchcraft" trials in Salem, Mass., in 1692. It is both a gripping historical play and a timely parable of our contemporary society.

The cast of readers include

Joe Shultz, Luan Clawson, Molly Curtis and Patricia Ellridge; Twin Falls: Jean Vaux, Hansert, David Hill, Jolene Lickley and Jim Van Leishout, Jerome; Sandy Hoops and Connie Allen, Filer; Alan Gibbs, Buhl, and Joinda Jensen, Hagerman.

The true story focuses on how small lies, children's lies, build and build until a whole town is aroused and 19 men and women go to the gallows for being "possessed of the devil," all innocent victims of a monstrous bigotry and deceit.

Miller's story is as pertinent

today as when it was first produced 60 years ago, providing an analogy between the Salem witch hunt and certain current American events.

To quote Walter Kerr from the "New York Herald Tribune," Arthur Miller "is profoundly, urgently concerned with the immediate issues of our society — with the irresponsible pressures which are being brought to bear on free men, with the self-seeking which blinds whole segments of our civilization to justice, with the evasions and dishonesties into which cowardly men are

daily slipping. And to his fiery editorializing — he brings ahead theatrical gifts: he knows how to make a point plain, how to give it bite in the illustration, how to make its caustic language ring out on the stage."

The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in FA #19. Advance tickets — purchase — is recommended as the theatre seats only 30. Tickets may be purchased at the CSI Commons or the Music Center downtown, Twin Falls. Admission at the door the nights of the performance will be on a first come, first serve basis.



A REHEARSAL scene from "The Crucible" where the townspeople begin to suspect witchcraft. From left: Sandy Hoops; Filer; Molly Curtis; Twin Falls; Jolene Lickley, Jerome and David Ellridge; Twin Falls; Buhl; and Joinda Jensen, Hagerman.



JOLENE LICKLEY playing the part of Abigail, spots with John Proctor, played by David Hill, in "The Crucible." The true story centers on the 1692 witch trials in Salem, Mass.

Practice roles

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. KENNETH MOREY
Box 914, Hailley

EASY BAR B QUEED BEANS — 1 lb. ground beef
1 large can pork and beans
1 large onion
dash of salt and pepper
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce
1 cup catsup
Pan fry meat and onions in butter. Onions should be very finey cut. Mix into other ingredients in casserole dish. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. Makes six large servings.

Ground beef may be replaced with ground pork or venison.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipes Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Hobbyists Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Harry Bay Park Recreation building for a work meeting. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

co-hostess. There will be election of officers.

TWIN FALLS — The Dr. Lou Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Stanley Walters, Falls Avenue West. Mrs. Sammy Bruce is

GLORIA FERRY — Mrs. Roy Miroch will be program chairperson at the Monday evening meeting of Aileen Rebeck Lodge No. 62 at the Veteran's Memorial Hall. The 1974 anniversary of Girl Fellowship will be observed. After the business meeting the group will meet for no-host refreshments.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Hand Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Stella Pennington, 111 Harrison St.

TWIN FALLS — The local senior citizens talent contest will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens Center, 21 2nd Ave. The public is invited. Winners will be eligible to enter the regional talent contest at the College of Southern Idaho April 28.

TWIN FALLS — The Veterans of World War I of the Fifth District will meet at the Jerome American Legion Hall at noon Tuesday. A potluck luncheon is planned and the meet furnished. Business meeting will follow with election of officers.

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Sunnyview Courts Recreation hall. There will be a pot luck lunch at noon. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. Cards and games will be featured following lunch.

TWIN FALLS — The Past Oracles of the Royal Neighbors Lodge will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Don Treadwell. Roll call is "April Fool" sayings.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Sunnyview Courts for election of officers.

TWIN FALLS — The Bowl and Blossom Flower Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Stanley. The program will be on spring blossoms.

New for Spring at ROPERS



All of Londeen 100% Texturized Polyester Doubleknit

Jacket	\$48	S.S. Jac	\$28	Skirt	\$22
Pant	\$27	Pant	\$20	L.S. Cardigan	\$28
In Navy/Black Sizes 8-16		In Aqua White Sizes 8-16		Swiss Shell	\$18
				Navy and White	\$16
				Sizes 6-16	

ROPERS'S

Use your Roper's O-Pilon Charge or your bank cards
• BURLEY • RUPERT • BOHL'S TWIN FALLS



Explains care

COLLEGE of Southern Idaho nursing student Gloria Fische, left, explains baby care to expectant parents at the Idaho State Hospital.

Returns trash

AMBLER, Pa. (UPI) — "It's his trash. We're just giving it back to him," explained the tenants' association which dumped cans of brick and rubble on the lawn of their landlord's suburban Philadelphia home during the weekend.

Parent, baby care class planned

TWIN FALLS — A parent and baby-care course is set to begin April 22 at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Home improvement contest set in TF

TWIN FALLS — A home beautification contest will be held during the first week of July to determine the best home in town.

Former Buhl man writes sex novel

TWIN FALLS — A former Buhl man has published a novel through Vantage Press, New York.

Mini-Reviews

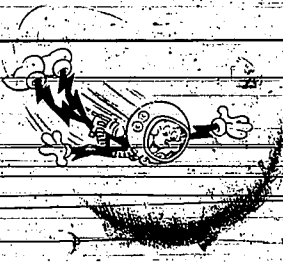
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the library. "Rebel Yells" by Joyce Kilmer...

Hazelton patrols street near school

HAZELTON — The Hazelton City Council has decided the city marshal should patrol Brooks Avenue near the elementary school before and after school hours.

Clearance
• DRESSES
• SPORTSWEAR
• FORMALS
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF!
ALL SALES FINAL
NO LAY-AWAYS PLEASE
Anne's Casuals
136 Main Ave.

GOLD TABLEWARE BELOW COST!
FINEST QUALITY
39¢ EACH
WITH \$5.00 IN TRADE PUNCHED ON MERCHANDISE CARD
SAVE UP TO 70% OR MORE
VALUES TO \$3.00 FOR ONLY 39¢
DISHWASHER SAFE
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
ALSO A COMPLETE SELECTION OF SERVING PIECES AND HOMEWARE AND WOOD STORAGE CHEST AVAILABLE AT SAVINGS UP TO 50%



What's going on around the world?

Information fast... electrically!

Americans are among the best informed people in the world. Almost any major event is known to most of us within 24 hours of the time it happens.

15 million kilowatt hours worth

So they may keep you informed promptly and regularly, reliable electric service is essential to their operation. As additional news media are added, the electricity they need must be available.

Idaho Power Company

A CITIZEN - WHEREVER IT SERVES

CROWLEY'S PHARMACY

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG

W. Addison at Martin, Twin Falls

TF club observes 60th year

TWIN FALLS — The Country Women's Club observed its 60th anniversary Wednesday with a luncheon at the Rogerson Restaurant.

Mrs. Rose Allen, Twin Falls, the only charter member currently living in the area, was honored at the meeting. The service organization had about 30 members during its early years, but membership has dropped to about 10 due to deaths and relocations outside the area.

The original group included women representing an area west of South Park, but current members are concentrated near Twin Falls City.

Service efforts have dropped off because of reduced membership, according to President Mrs. Mary Parks, Twin Falls. It is "more or less a friendship group now," she said.

Other officers include Mrs. Dorothea McCracken, vice president, and Mrs. Genevieve Bird, secretary-treasurer, both of Twin Falls.

Ban lifted on women players

LONDON (UPI) — The World Marbles Board of Control Thursday removed its ban on women marble players at the annual Good Friday competition at Finley Green.

But the board said the women competitors must be "suitably dressed."

Women were forbidden to enter the contest after a 1972 incident in which a girl bent down to play wearing a micro-skirt and with the word "nickers" printed on her panties.

If the handle of a lighter again comes loose, it'll tighten again after soaking for several hours in engine oil.



Member honored

CHARTER member Mrs. Rose Allen, Twin Falls, was honored at a luncheon Wednesday marking the 60th anniversary of the Country Women's Club. The only charter member still living in Twin Falls, California.

TF luncheon slated

TWIN FALLS — The Sojourn luncheon will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Black Walnut. Elections for next year officers will be held. A white elephant exchange is planned. Sack bridge is scheduled for 10 a.m. April 22 at the home of Margie Morris. Bowling and bridge marathon events end this month, and a gala celebration is being planned. For reservations call 733-4316 by 10 a.m. Monday.

TF miss, Yarbrough set date

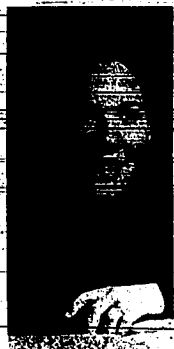
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. A. ADMIN Kierney announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deanna to Lee Yarbrough, all Twin Falls.

Yarbrough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kenneth Yarbrough, Twin Falls.

Miss Matheny is a graduate of Valley High School, attended Idaho State University and is now attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Yarbrough is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently employed as manager of Mc-Ned's Pizza Parlor, Twin Falls.

A June 7 wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.



MISS MATHENEY sets date

Jerome miss sets June rites

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fuller announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Charles C. LaFray III.

LaFray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. LaFray, Jr., Kelchikan, Alaska.

A June 1 wedding is planned at the Jerome Presbyterian Church.

Miss Fuller is a 1970 graduate of Jerome High School and will be graduated from the College of Idaho in May.

LaFray was graduated from Bachelor High School in 1968 and attended Idaho State University. He is employed by Alaska Airlines.



MISS FULLER plans rites

Double duty

ROME (UPI) — Those edicts that tourists throw into the Tiber Fountain to insure their happy return to Rome will be doing double duty if the Capitoline Committee has its way.

The committee asked the municipal council for permission to donate four sacks of the "small change" taken from the fountain to the Red Cross.

Until a crackdown last summer, bands of streeturchins made off with most of the coins, which add up to as much as \$20 a day at the height of the summer tourist season.

Because of Italy's chronic coin shortage they were able to trade them in for banknotes at a 30 per cent premium, with shopkeepers in the area.

Hints

If you're caught without a ruler for a simple measuring job, it helps to know that a dollar bill is exactly six inches long.

Thank You



Couples Gift CROSS

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

ON THE MALL BY THE FOUNTAIN

AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE

Save 30% to 60% On Over 85 Women's Dresses

Sale \$3 to \$24

Orig. \$11 to \$38, included in this group are 100% polyester, cotton and polyester blends, bright prints, glowing solids and embroidered styles. Sizes for fit Junior-petites misses women and half sizes. Come early and fill your wardrobe today. Some pant dresses.



Use Your Charge Card Today

Save 10% to 27% On 40 Only Women's Jackets Sale 10⁸⁸

Orig. \$12 to \$15, included in this event are short, solid color corduroys, hip-length corduroys with elastized waist. Checked 100% polyester, seerucker coats with pockets, coats without pockets, white, navy, coral, lt. blue, plaids and many more. Come early.



Many Other Unadvertised Specials And Markdowns go on Sale Monday at 9:30 A.M.

Get Big Savings On Our Decorator Percalé and Muslin Sheets

Sale 2⁷⁷ to 7⁹³

Orig. 3.49 to 9.99. Stripe and solid sheets in twin, full, queen and king sizes. Floral prints too. Plenty of bright colors. All of our sheets are machine washable for easy care. If you need sheets, Pantry is the place to come and the place to stay.

Use Our Layaway Plan

Closed Easter Sunday

Open Monday Night til 9

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Charge it!

It's the quick and easy way to shop. Pick up anything in the store. Next time you're in ask for a Charge Card application.



CLEAN SWEEP SALE ON MATTAG

BIG CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED WE MUST MAKE ROOM!! 7 BIG DAYS ONLY!

NOTICE! If You Are Going To Buy A Washer, Dryer or Dishwasher This Year... Now Is Your Chance To Save!

DON'T MISS THESE FABULOUS BARGAINS!!

A CARLOAD OF SAVINGS!

AUTOMATICS DRYERS DISHWASHERS

WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE STORES INC.

LOW, LOW COST IN-STORE FINANCING WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

BURLEY 1250 Albion Ave. 678-2300
TWIN FALLS 702 Main Ave. 733-0110
JEROME 157 W. Main 321-2700

TWIN FALLS STORE OPEN TIL 8 FRIDAYS

"Serving the Magic Valley Since 1935"

today in brief

GP boy injured

GLENN'S FERRY — Donald Meyer, 13, Glenn's Ferry, was treated for head injuries at Elmore County Hospital and released Saturday following a truck and train accident.

Elmore County Deputy Sheriff George Taylor said the youth was a passenger in a truck and trailer being driven by Robert J. Meyer, 28, his older brother.

The truck was carrying a load of potatoes and had just turned from Highway 30 to the Slick Bridge and was crossing the railroad tracks when struck by the westbound train. The accident occurred about 3 p.m. Friday.

The driver told officers his brakes failed. Damage was estimated at \$20,000 to the truck and trailer, \$2,500 to the potatoes and about \$10,000 to the train. The truck driver was also treated for minor injuries and released.

Right rear of the train was Vern O'Conner, Powell. The truck was owned by Richard Stigli, Nampa and Glenn's Ferry.

Rupert man named

BOISE (UPI) — A Rupert, Idaho, man, Larry Duff, has been elected president of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association.

The member of the Goodman, Duff and Chisholm firm was selected Friday.

Duff's next three goals for the coming year including the passage of a consumer protection no-fault insurance bill, establishing a minimum court experience rule for magistrates and district judges; and establishing a legislative consultant in consumer protection.

Impounded funds asked

BOISE (UPI) — The state of Idaho will seek release of impounded federal highway funds totaling \$7.6 million, according to a letter from the Idaho Highway Board.

The letter says the funds, normally assigned to Idaho, are used to construct and improve roads within national forest boundaries.

The state's letter said it has joined with Washington, Alaska and Pennsylvania in preparing the court action expected to be filed in District of Columbia late next week.

While forest highway monies are used to distribute primarily on basis of sales of timber and receipts from the national forests, under the new policy timber sales are not a criterion for allocation of forest highway funds to the states, according to Vic Richardson, State Highway Engineer.

Gem state news

Caldwell city sued

CALDWELL (UPI) — The city of Caldwell is being sued for \$100,000 by a Caldwell couple for mistreatment of their 14-year-old child when taken into custody by police employees.

The suit states Mrs. Phillip Frank was arrested Jan. 17, 1973, by Jerry L. Hamilton, a policeman at the time, and James Lynch, a civilian, untrained in police and arrest procedures.

Signup scheme suspect

BOISE (UPI) — A new and possibly fraudulent registration scheme alleged to be a new requirement for equal opportunity employers is under study by the office of Idaho's Attorney General.

Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park Friday said the administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston had been contacted by a man who offered the administrator that a special opportunity employers were required by law to be registered in an equal employment opportunity office directory and said a fee of \$95 would be involved.

Park said an investigation found that there was no fee requirement for an equal employment opportunity directory. The Attorney General urged Idaho employers receiving such solicitations to either refuse immediately or to call the local county prosecuting attorney.

Park opening delayed

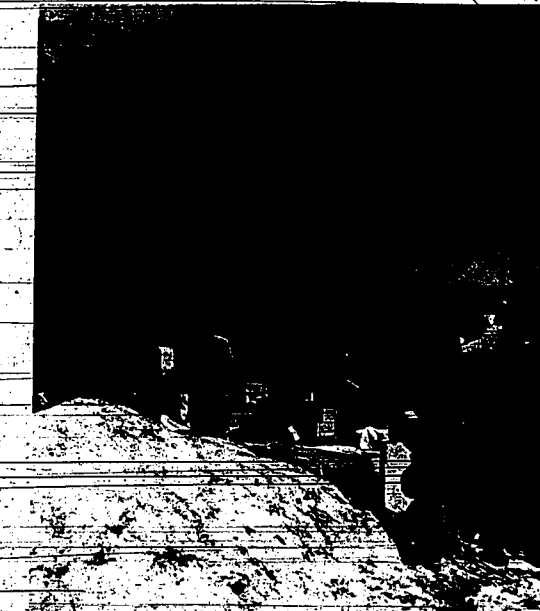
YELLOWSTONE PARK — Wyo. (UPI) — Yellowstone National Park will probably not open this spring on the traditional May 1 date, despite the series and protests of Wyoming tourist interests.

"We don't know for sure now, but the target date we're shooting for is still May 18," a park spokesman said Friday. "A lot could interfere with that, including weather and plow conditions."

Snow removal, a massive job on 200 miles of road at the nation's largest national park, has been hampered this year by the fuel shortage.



Barbara Nyblad prepares to hop down Hailey Main street



Neighbors salvage furnishings

Neighbors salvaged furnishings from a structure destroyed in a fire in Ketchum.

Separate fires damage two Ketchum structures

KETCHUM — Separate fires blazed in a Ketchum condominium and an apartment house this weekend. No one was injured.

Fire destroyed an entire exterior wall of a condominium near the Warm Springs exit off about 8:30 a.m. Saturday. The second story of a Ketchum apartment was gutted by wind-whipped flames early Friday afternoon.

The condominium belonged to Art Albertson in International Village. William Brand, Ketchum fire chief, said the fire was probably caused by a faulty swimming pool heater located in a shed next to the condominium.

Firemen pumped water from the pool to fight the blaze.

The damage was estimated at about \$20,000 by Rip Sewell, manager of International Village. It was contained in about two hours by Ketchum and Sun Valley fire units.

About 12:40 p.m. Friday three Ketchum Fire Department pumps, a ladder truck and a Sun Valley Fire Department pumper responded to a fire in an apartment at 708 Fourth Ave. The

apartment, reportedly owned by Annette Casler, had one apartment on the second floor and two on the first. All the residents were out of town.

The second story and its furnishings were destroyed and the first story was water damaged, according to Chief Brand. He said he could not estimate the damage. Extensive damage on the first floor had been prevented because of the concrete slab floor on the second story, however, he said.

Because of the extensive damage on the top floor, the cause of the blaze could not be determined. Because the residents were out of town, the fire was not discovered until it broke through the roof.

Fire fighting efforts were hampered, Brand said, by the lack of a central water system in that section of town. A pumper was connected to the nearest hydrant, about five blocks away, and about 1,500 feet of hose was strung out to the fire.

Firemen remained on the scene until about 3:40 p.m.

Plan commission named

WENDELL — A six-member city planning commission was appointed Thursday by the City Council.

Named to the commission were Robert Thackeray, Marshall Howsden, Arlin Dennis, A. C. Morgan, Bob Muffley and D. J. Slusher. Slusher was appointed chairman of the commission.

The preliminary plan for a 54 lot subdivision was presented by Bruce Olsen, developer of the tract adjoining Boise Street and Avenue D. The plan was not accepted because of a disagreement over the graveled streets, which Olsen plans to provide.

Olsen said he can not oil and curb the streets because that would make the lots too expensive. He will meet again with the council in an attempt to resolve the dispute.

A revenue sharing check for \$2,450 was received for use for the purchase of pipe for flow city water mains.

The council approved a request by Fire Chief George Wadley for purchase of an emergency generator. Cost is estimated at \$75. It will be purchased from U. S. government surplus stocks.

The council agreed to open part of Seventh Avenue East from Boise Street to Hailey Street, at the request of Gale Knutsen.

School status clarified

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School has been fully accredited the past three years, Fred Seibold, principal, said Saturday.

He clarified his statement in Friday's Pioneer-News regarding the status of the high school. He said this year the school was given the "advised" status on accreditation because of an inadequate ratio of counselors per student.

The situation was mentioned the last three years, he said, even though the ratings previous years were fully accredited. The "advised" listing occurred only one year.

Boy critical

GOODING — A six-year-old Gooding boy, Jeffrey Stevens was in critical condition in a Boise hospital Saturday night after a freak accident at his home.

The child, 5'50 of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens, 222 Oregon St., was found Thursday morning by playmates in an unconscious condition. Officers said he had stepped his head into a trap in a pipe in a swing.

Sheriff Earl Brown said it appeared the boy was swinging in the home's swinging fashioned from an old tire and slipped his head through a loop of extra rope supporting the swing. Sheriff Brown said it appeared the boy had twisted the swing around until it tightened the rope.

An ambulance attendant administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, he then he arrived at the scene. The child was taken to the Gooding County Hospital shortly before noon, and transferred to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise later in the day.

Last call on TF zoning ordinance

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls County will have a final opportunity Tuesday night to express views on the proposed zoning ordinance.

County commissioners have set a meeting for 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho as a final public airing of the often revised document.

After that, commission Chairman William L. Chaney said, the commissioners will be prepared to vote on the ordinance. It was prepared under direction of the county planning and zoning board led by zoning administrator Ed Moys and city-county planner David Hitchcock.

Several "final drafts" of the ordinance have been prepared and revised as have zoning maps showing location of various zones around the county. For the past two weeks, county commissioners have been meeting daily and sometimes several times a day with groups and individuals to discuss various phases of the ordinance.

Commissioners said while many of the sessions have largely involved questions from the public, this has also afforded the county an opportunity to see how the people feel about proposals.

The Tuesday night meeting gives residents a final opportunity to express their wishes and interests to the county commissioners.

Chaney said he still believes the commissioners will be able to vote on the ordinance shortly after the Tuesday meeting and the ordinance will then be published and become effective.

"This is the last go-around," Chaney said, "and we want everyone who has anything to say to be here and have their say."

Another recent revision in the proposed ordinance is the expansion to about eight square miles of land around the city of Twin Falls for subdivision and similar development.

The ordinance creates a residential medium density zoning area to the north and south of the city where mobile home parks will be allowed to develop.

Zoning experts have also included restrictions for housing in agricultural zones which will require one acre lot sizes where septic tanks are necessary. Where sewer services are available in the residential agriculture zones, developers may reduce lot size to half an acre.

Work on sewer system closes school at Minico

RUPERT — Work on a temporary sewer system will keep Minico Valley High School closed Monday and Tuesday.

The school has been closed since Wednesday because of continuing sewer lines and backed up drains. The school has had a continuing problem with its sewer system for the past several years.

Plans for a new system are currently under discussion by school, city and county officials and applications for federal grants to build the system are being prepared.

The two-day closure will be used for registration of students for next year and faculty preparation, according to Principal Glen Maughan.

All presently enrolled sophomores and juniors will pick up schedules of next year's classes at the high school office from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday for sign-up Tuesday.

Students are encouraged by the administration to take the schedule booklet home with their parents to make their selections for next year with the help of their parents.

Students must have the booklet with them when they register Tuesday.

This year's juniors should be present for registration of seniors at noon. Sophomores will register for their junior year from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Short orientation sessions will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. before registration begins.

Registration centers at East and West Minico Junior High schools will be open for registration. Registration booklets will be issued to the students by their counselors in the junior high schools Monday.

Final registration, including payment of fees, and teacher assignments, will be held Oct. 28.

Blaine
Camas
Chubbuck
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindenoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, April 14, 1974

MV towns head list

STATION — Five Magic Valley communities have been given top priority listings for sewer projects by the state board of Environmental and Community Services.

Rupert, Jerome, Albion, Heyburn and Burley were put on top priority listing for 1973 federal sewer funds by the board on Friday. A total of \$7.6 million in federal grants will be available for the 27 approved projects in a matching grant program to finance sewer construction projects.

Under the program, the federal government will supply 75 per cent of the funds for the projects, the state 15 per cent, and local communities 10 per cent.

Projects included on the priority list will be discussed at a public hearing before the ranking is set.

"Magic Valley" projects listed for priority consideration in funding include:

- Rupert, add interceptors and secondary treatment, \$1.93 million.
- Jerome, add interceptors, modify, improve and upgrade treatment facility, \$3 million.
- Albion, construct interceptors and treatment facility, \$15,000.
- Heyburn, construct interceptors and new treatment facility, \$254,800.
- Burley, upgrade treatment facility, \$500,000.

Hailey Easter parade

By **HART QUENELL**, Times-News Writer

HAILEY — An old-fashioned Easter parade complete with original, Rastafarian, and modernized bands was held in Hailey this year.

Sixty bands, musicians and girls gathered on Main Street for judging and strutting in the old tradition was brought back to life.

Robert McCutcher, long-time Hailey resident, and Easter parade organizer, said the parade

started about 20 years ago.

Winner for the most original band went to Gina and Tina MacCarillo, prettiest, "Bridle Goggles" funnest to Marlene Ellinger.

"Our winner tonight," said of the best band, "was the most original."

In this instance they have some of the best things have come back to life.

The parade was sponsored by the Hailey merchants.



Nancy Nyblad and Dorelee Ramse lead Hailey parade

Marlene Ellinger sprouts her own filly

Gina and Tina MacCarillo Display most original hats

New US health measures ignore rural areas

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is preparing to begin consideration next month of a new national health insurance plan. But none of the pending bills deals adequately with the special health problems of rural areas, an Iowa senator complains.

"Indeed, a number of them ignore the problem entirely," added Sen. Richard Clark, D-Iowa, who calls health one of the biggest issues now facing groups representing the economy of the union's rural areas.

Clark, talking to a rural development coalition meeting, Tuesday, said government and private groups promoting rural redevelopment should prepare to lobby for improved health care when the House Ways and Means Committee opens hearings on health insurance bills later this month.

"We need to address the interests of rural citizens to ensure that the decades of indifference end," he said.

Clark said health services in rural areas are generally "not only inadequate in coverage but also inadequate in quality."

"While it may be safe to say there is neither a shortage of hospitals in rural areas, that

doesn't tell the full story. Rural hospitals are usually smaller, more often inadequately staffed, poorly equipped and lacking out-patient and extended care facilities. Add to these factors the special characteristics of rural populations, and you come out with a very grim picture," Clark said.

"These special characteristics, the Iowa said, include the fact that one out of every six rural residents is poor and has a harder time getting medical care. Even the well off find situations like that in the least half the state's doctors are crowded into six counties and one-fourth of the counties have no medical specialists," he said.

"In rural areas, infant mortality rates are higher, heart disease, asthma and diabetes—conditions which cause the greatest drain on family finances—are clearly more prevalent. Rural people have almost twice as many activity limiting illnesses as urban populations, and rural men in blue-collar jobs have the highest rate of work-related injuries in the nation," Clark added.

He predicted passage of national health insurance legislation within a few years—and possibly this year—but said it will take "years and years of continued effort" to overcome the special health handicaps of rural areas.

Farm

Worker guards sought for bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized labor spokesmen Thursday warned House farm leaders they may face a fight on new sugar control legislation unless further protection for field workers is written into a pending bill.

New worker protection features already inserted in a tentative draft of the bill by a House agriculture subcommittee represent the first improvements in 30 years, an AFL-CIO spokesman conceded at a subcommittee meeting.

But the subcommittee left out "some major portions" of a worker protection package backed by labor groups, added Arnold Mayer, an official of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen Union.

"The sugar industry gets more protection under this bill than the worker protection still leaves a lot to be desired," he said. Mayer said talks on the issue would continue "with hopes we can support this bill."

Under the old sugar control law, which expires at the end of this year, farmers who want federal subsidies must pay their field workers at minimum rates approved by the Secretary of Agriculture, Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., and other advocates of wage reform contend the system is weighed against workers because key decisions are made by Agriculture Department units which are

strongly farmer-oriented. The House subcommittee earlier had agreed to revise some of those provisions. Its draft, for example, would take initial work on minimum wage decisions out of the Agriculture Department and turn the job over to the department's semi-independent corporate administrative law judges.

Mayer said the subcommittee draft also did not include labor-backed proposals for stiffened enforcement of an accident insurance plan.

Agriculture Committee Chairman W.R. Pogue, D-Texas, announced he hopes to wind up consideration of the complex sugar control bill in time to pass it in May or June. Pogue warned industry lobbyists that if disputes over price floors and other provisions drag action out to July 4, the measure will be shelved as far as he is concerned.

"We're not going to pass this bill in the fall—that's going to be too late," Pogue warned.

Domestic sugar producer groups Thursday asked for increases in proposed minimum prices under the bill which would allocate about 55.7 percent of the U.S. sugar market to domestic growers while assigning foreign quotas for 44.3 percent of U.S. needs. Spokesmen for major sugar users, meanwhile, said the bill should allow more price fluctuation than the current draft permits.

Idaho spud label guard proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, has introduced legislation that would provide penalties for mislabeling potato products if they were grown in other states.

The Hansen bill would provide the option of a fine of up to \$2,000 or institution of a formal proceeding to suspend or revoke the violator's license to trade in the fruit-and-vegetable industry.

Hansen said the consumer would benefit if the legislation is adopted since deterrence of misbranding and misrepresentation offers a measure of consumer protection. The proposal would result in an increase in costs to consumers.

Feeder unit plans beef usage boost

DENVER (UPI) — The chairman of a newly formed cattle feeders group says the group will work with state and national cattlemen's organizations to promote beef to the public.

"We as cattlemen have been finding it hard to get the American public to eat our product," said Steve Stroud, who was elected Wednesday as chairman of the United Cattle Feeders Council (UCFC). "Well, they aren't, and it's time we re-organized our products just like the other commodity groups."

The UCFC was formed Wednesday at Denver by cattle feeders representing 10 states. Steve Westberg, 64, a cattleman, said the council's first program would be to raise funds within the cattle industry to promote beef to consumers.

The council has recommended that a referendum be voted on the mandatory payment through the National Meat Board, that would provide an automatic check-off of \$1 a head on slaughtered cattle, he said.

"This could raise \$30 million a year for public relations and promotion of beef and that is \$30 million more than we are spending today," Stroud said.

He said the industry had lost \$1.3 billion since October because of last summer's government price controls and the public is not the least bit interested in the amount we're losing.

"We have to get with the industry, do a better job of selling beef to the consumer. This is the only way we can work our way out of this problem."

Record payment set

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Idaho Sugar Co. has announced a record additional payment for 1973 sugar beets will be sent this month to growers in Washington.

The firm said the checks to be mailed to individual growers April 25 will be based on an average payment of \$3.50 per ton, more than two and one-half times the similar payment of \$1.36 per ton made a year ago.

U.S. officials said payments will total \$14.4 million in all its areas. Other Washington growers will receive \$8,764,167.

They said this payment will be the total paid by the company so far for the 1973 crop in Washington to \$50,739,000, more than the entire amount paid for the 1972 crop with ad-

ditional payments due in July and October.

News tips 733-0931



Attack victim

DOYOTE BEBE suffered what is a disquieting record of two hours is displayed by Marie Stringer, 12, Los Alamos, N.M. She was a victim of what is described as the latest of a series of attacks. (UPI)

Coyotes pester New Mexico town

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI) — The coyotes have become so bad that they are attacking children, Marie Stringer, 12, Los Alamos, N.M., says, crying over her dogs and cats with a gleam in her eyes.

So says Mrs. Marie Conn, who doesn't like it. Her 12-year-old daughter, Chris, said she was attacked by one of the animals as they lay in their sleeping bags during a slumber party in their front yard.

Chris was bitten on the hand and shoulder by a coyote and her friend, Marie Stringer, 12, suffered bites on both arms and on her neck.

"This has been going on for some time," Mrs. Conn said Tuesday. "Last September a slumber party of girls was attacked in the middle of the night. I know of several other cases of people being attacked by the coyotes."

She said the animals can be seen running through the streets of Los Alamos, which was founded during World War II for the development of the atomic bomb. Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory is located there.

"After our daughter was attacked on Saturday, we reported it to the police, but I think they wanted to hush the whole thing up," she said.

Wall Snyder, chief of the New Mexico Game and Fish Department's game management division, said it all started because some coyotes were released as pests.

"We think that some of these coyotes that were high-raised

have been seen—pretty commonly around there," Snyder said. "And there's a possibility that the wild coyotes in the area are running with these pets and are losing fear of coming into town."

Mrs. Conn said she knew of people who had the animals "steal their golf balls off the golf course in broad daylight. I talked with a woman who said coyotes jumped on her car when she was getting out of her car and tore open her shopping bag."

Asked if any of the animals were rabid, Snyder said, "That's always a possibility. I am sure those two girls have already started taking rabies shots."

He said coyotes have increased in number in New Mexico because of a ban on poisoning them. He said the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service is handling the problem.

Mrs. Conn is from Nebraska where she knew how to control the coyotes. We'd just have coyote roundups and go out and kill them. But up here they are protected. They're so used to nobody ever bothering them that they really aren't wild anymore."

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FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

APRIL 21
CHAMBERLAIN & HANDESON, ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD
Auctioneers: Ray & Cathy Osborne

APRIL 21
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: April 19
Sale Managed by Rich & Peggy Griffith
Auctioneers: Ray & Cathy Osborne

APRIL 19
JOE TAYLOR ESTATE
Advertisement: April 17
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

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Calcium (Ca) Not more than 6.0%
Not less than 5.5%

Phosphorus (P) Not less than 5.0%

Magnesium (Mg.) from Magnesium Oxide (Mg. O) 72 Gm. per lb.

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Magnesium Oxide, Dicalcium Phosphate, Monocalcium Phosphate, Salt, Ethylene Diamine Dihydrdide, Manganous Oxide, Copper Oxide, Iron Carbonate, Cobalt Carbonate, Calcium Iodate, Cane Molasses.

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Rangen's Grass Tentany Mag Mix should be fed free choice to animals grazing lush green grass such as crested wheatgrass. Consumption should be 4 oz. per head per day. This level will give 30 Gms. Magnesium Oxide (18 Gms. Mg.) and 50 Mgs. Ethylene Diamine Dihydrdide.

Proximity to water can effect consumption. If animals are not taking enough, move feeder closer to water. Animals being fed hay that is extremely low in Magnesium should be fed Rangen's Mag Ox Blocks free choice then switch to Rangen's Grass Tentany Mag Mix when turned on green lush pasture.

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Eased ship limit asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's Senators joined with congressmen from other North-western states in urging the relaxation of restrictions on the use of foreign vessels to ship products between the U.S. ports.

Senators Frank Church and James McCure want the Jones Act waived on an emergency basis so that abundant ammonia fertilizer can be shipped in foreign ships in the quantities needed by farmers in the Pacific Northwest.

The senators noted that some barges have been located to provide the service but that they could not ship sufficient quantities to the farmers before Sept. 1 when the product is needed.

Under Texas law, children attending kindergartens or day care centers must be immunized against whooping cough, polio, diphtheria, rabies, measles and tetanus.

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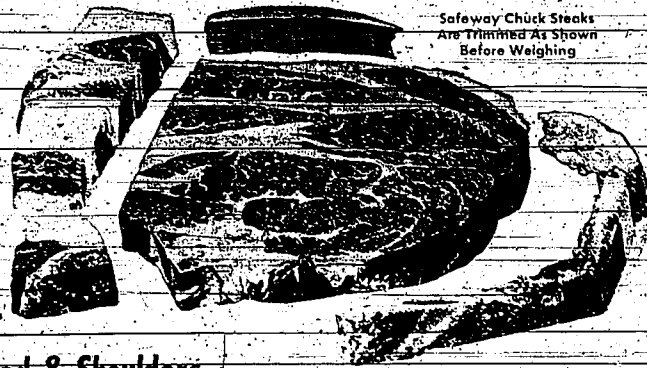
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Right Guard
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8-oz. can **1.45**

Gelusil Tablets
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100-ct. package **1.91**

Sinutab Tablets

30-ct. bottle **1.88**

Dial Very Dry
Anti-Perspirant Deodorant

8-oz. can **1.26**

Clairol Body Bath
Bubbling

12-oz. bottle **2.98**

Clairol Body Splash

12-oz. bottle **1.98**

Macleans Toothpaste
Freshmint Flavor

7-oz. tube **82¢**

Wella-Balsam
Hair Conditioner

8-oz. bottle **1.68**

Soft & Dri
Anti-Perspirant Deodorant

8-oz. can **1.48**

Head & Shoulders Shampoo

5-ounce Jar **1.58**

Head & Shoulders Shampoo

4-oz. Tube **1.47**

Brylcreem
Hair Dressing

4 1/2-oz. tube **1.19**

White Rain
Herbal or Lemon Shampoo

14-oz. bottle **90¢**

Toni
Gentle or Regular Home Permanent

each **1.68**

Macleans
Freshmint Toothpaste

3-oz. tube **53¢**

Wella Balsam
Condition Shampoo

8-oz. bottle **1.68**

Right Guard
Powder Spray Deodorant

12-oz. can **1.98**

The Dry Look
Men's Hair Groom

7-oz. can **1.45**

Tampons
Soft or Regular

45-ct. pack **1.35**

Kotex
Super, Regular, Plus

40-ct. pack **1.64**

Bromo Seltzer

8-oz. bottle **71¢**

Listerine

16-oz. bottle **77¢**

Schick Plus

2-ct. pack **1.17**

everyday discount prices

Lectric Shave 3-oz. bottle **78¢**

Aqua Velva After Shave Lotion 8-oz. bottle **1.09**

Rise Shaving Lather 11-oz. can **89¢**

Cotton Swabs
Johnson & Johnson

88-ct. pack **47¢**

Alberto V05
Hair Spray

9-oz. can **1.18**

Dial Deodorant
Aerosol spray

9-oz. can **1.25**

Baby Magic

16-oz. bottle **1.39**

Yucca-Dew
Normal Shampoo

7-oz. bottle **1.35**

4-Way Nasal Spray

1.5-oz. Bottle **88¢**

Bufferin Tablets

165-count Bottle **2.09**

Head & Shoulders Shampoo

7-oz. Bottle **1.37**

Protein-21
Shampoo For Dry or Normal Hair

7-oz. bottle **1.38**

Listerine Antiseptic

32-oz. bottle **1.61**

Listerine Antiseptic

20-oz. bottle **1.10**

Pals Vitamins
Regular - Animal Shaped

60-ct. bottle **1.78**

Gleem II Toothpaste

7-oz. Tube **78¢**

Crest Toothpaste

5-oz. Tube **66¢**

Preparation H Ointment

1-oz. Tube **1.33**

Preparation H Suppositories

12-count Package **1.59**

Ultra Ban 5000
Anti-Perspirant Deodorant

5-oz. can **98¢**

Ban Roll On Deodorant

1.5-oz. applicator **98¢**

Excedrin Tablets

100-count Bottle **1.37**

Excedrin PM Tablets

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14-oz. bottle **97¢**

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Grain shortage seen easing

(c) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON—The shortages of grains in the United States should be eased considerably in 1974 and 1975 for three seemingly unrelated reasons. They are the high rate of lower consumption of meats and improved crop conditions around the world.

Analysis of cash grain markets say lower prices for wheat, corn and soybeans this year tend to confirm predictions of more plentiful supplies. Wheat is down to \$4.10 a bushel from its high of \$6.20 in February; corn is \$2.60 compared with \$3.40 last August, and soybeans are \$5.40 compared with \$12.30 last June.

The Department of Agriculture weekly grain market news said that "lagging export and domestic demand coupled with good crop prospects forced prices down."

A research team at Goldman Sachs, investment bankers, said the list of countries importing large quantities of United States farm products "is almost a mirror image of the large importers of crude oil—Japan, West Germany, the Netherlands, United Kingdom, Italy, Spain and France."

The researchers said, "In these countries, imports of high-priced oil and high-priced farm products will undoubtedly be competing for the same amount of available currency."

Their conclusion was that there would be some reduction in imports of both items, and therefore, lower demand for United States grain.

A report by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations also noted that developing countries are having balance-of-payment difficulties and their capacity to import has become limited.

Because the United States consumes only modest amounts of the grain, it produces 98 percent of wheat, 59 percent of soybeans, 78 percent of corn; any reduction in export demands will considerably ease domestic shortages.

Both Goldman Sachs and the FAO stressed the importance of the curbing of meat production in increasing grain supplies.

Goldman Sachs said that because the American housewife has shown "a great willingness to vary her food purchases because of price," meat consumption in 1973 fell 7 percent in the United States, while consumption of

breakfast cereals hit record levels, up 10 percent, and sales of tuna fish were up 20 percent.

Lower meat consumption increases grain supplies because it takes seven to eight pounds of grain to produce one pound of beef.

The FAO also anticipates a bright outlook worldwide for grain crops this year. The organization recently released a report from a group of food crop analysts representing 45 governments saying that grain crop prospects in the southern hemisphere have improved and they remain promising production prospects in the northern hemisphere.

World corn production in 1973, for example, was estimated by the Agriculture Department to be at record levels and 9 percent above the 1972 harvest.

"If actual grain harvests correspond to present prospects," the FAO report said, "a partial replenishment of stocks would be likely, particularly if the USSR resumed its previous position as a substantial net exporter of wheat."

The report warned, however, that a deterioration of crop conditions in important growing regions "would have particularly serious consequences this season."

Future goal set

ATHENS (UPI)—Ioanna Ioannou received her Athens university law diploma Wednesday at the age of 74.

The Albanian saleswoman said she did not intend to practice professionally.

"I will continue with my studies in political science. I think one day I will go into politics," she said after the graduation ceremony.

Dried out

FARNBOROUGH, England (UPI)—They've got coffee, fruit juice and soft drinks at Farnborough's ham and blackbird pub. But no beer.

The owner fought to renew his alcoholic beverage license and must wait until May 2 to file a new application.

Rail line service guard said stronger

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Administration plans to ease rules governing abandonment of unprofitable rail lines actually offer farmers and other rural shippers more protection than they now have against sudden cuts in service, an Agriculture Department official says.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Will Erwin appeared before a House agriculture subcommittee hearing on

farm transportation problems to counter criticism of part of an administrative transportation program bill.

The bill would strip the Interstate Commerce Commission of authority to consider factors beyond profit and loss in deciding whether to allow a railroad to abandon a branch line.

In earlier hearings before the subcommittee last week, one farm spokesman protested this legislation as a "desperate effort" of "one of their most important tools" by making it difficult to get crops to market.

But Erwin painted a different picture. He said that even if roads will continue to abandon money-losing rural lines in the future.

What the administration bill offers, along with its abandonment provision, Erwin added, is a feature providing "time for the users of a line proposed for abandonment to make alternative service arrangements before loss of rail service occurs."

The administration plans, Erwin explained, that at least six months before filing an application to abandon a line, a railroad must submit its intent by putting the line on a map of its "low-density" track.

"This gives any user of that line six months in which to discuss with the railroad possible changes that would improve the line's viability," Erwin said.

In addition, after the ICC approves a request to abandon a branch line, it would be given new power to order two successive six-month postponements of the service cutoff. These periods could be used for efforts to get the line out of the way or to arrange subsidies by local shippers or rural governments to keep the line in service.

Erwin commended the Agriculture Department has few hard facts for use in measuring the impact of rail service abandonment on rural areas. But at the request of Chairman Herman E. Faltus, D-Ga., of the Senate Agriculture Committee, he said, the agency is

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7.30/16	18.94	4/68.00	1.78
8.20/16	18.94	4/76.00	1.78
8.20/16	18.94	4/80.00	1.78

Farm

Farm aides reject insurance proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Administration farm officials have rejected a Republican-backed plan to provide government insurance on investment in business men who buy their products in "forward selling" deals.

The insurance plan, sponsored by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, N.J., is intended to apply to a system which is winning wide use among producers of some crops, including cotton. Under the "forward contract" deals, farmers and buyers reach agreement on price and quantity terms of deliveries long before the market date is even planned.

An Agriculture Department spokesman told a Senate agriculture subcommittee hearing on the bill the agency

Lemhi, Salmon snow packs wet

SALMON—Snow and water content on the Lemhi and Salmon River watersheds is above normal, measurements taken by the Soil Conservation Service Sunday.

Galena Summit has 101.1 inches of snow with 38.6 inches of water which is 102 percent of normal and only .8 of an inch below the record of 39.4 inches set in 1937.

Other Salmon River readings show:

Mill Creek—104.8 inches of snow, 158 percent of normal, 30.4 inches water, 167 percent of normal.

19 inches snow, 127 percent of normal, 19 inches water, 130 percent of normal.

Red Fish Lake, 43 inches snow, 123 percent of normal, 13.4 inches water, 137 percent of normal.

Twin Peaks has 108 inches of snow, which is 138 percent of normal.

Rail rate hike OK'd

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho rail carriers today were granted a surcharge increase of 2.8 percent to replace a 2.0 percent freight increase previously authorized by the State Public Utilities Commission.

The commission said reason for the proposed additional increase was to enable the carriers to obtain additional compensation for increased diesel fuel prices incurred between Jan. 10 and March 11 of this year.

May russet spuds skid in trading

CHICAGO—Idaho russet potato futures opened with light gains, then sold off to limit losses Thursday.

Commodity News Service said 66 contracts were traded on the May 1000 bushels contract, 46 down and remaining at \$18.95 per hundredweight until the close of trading.

Pressure apparently stemmed from continued profit taking and a cautious interpretation of the potato stock and crop report. Cash markets continued to report firm prices with the Chicago quoting \$15.00-\$15.50 per cwt., up 50 to 75 cents from a week ago.

In New York, Maine potato futures opened higher, then dropped 36 points on the May option, closing with a limit decline. New York crop options followed with 725 to 925 point declines as 4,000 contracts were traded.

Feeder hogs slip

TWIN FALLS—Feeder hogs were weaker at the Stockgrowers Commission Co. sale Thursday.

There were not enough fat hogs to test the market. Slaughter ewes were weaker and cattle were steady to stronger compared with the April 4 sale.

Feeder hogs sold 20.00-30.25 cwt.; sows 20.00-22.25 cwt. and boars 20.00-22.50 cwt.

Milker ewes sold mostly from 11.00-13.00 cwt. with good supply of small feeders.

Lamb sold from 14.00-17.50 per head. Ewes and lambs were weaker selling from 10.50-37.50 per pair.

New barley developed

MOSCOW—Butte, a new winter spring feed barley, has been developed in Idaho production under irrigation in the southern part of the state. Butte was developed cooperatively by the University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station in the College of Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service.

Butte was developed by the UI College of Agriculture Research and Extension Center, Aberdeen, under the supervision of Dr. Darrell Weenberg, USDA research agronomist, and John H. Hays, USDA research technician.

Limited amounts of Butte seed are currently available through seedmen in Idaho.

Butte is recommended primarily as a replacement for Pharoah on irrigated southern Idaho feed barley acreages.

Blackout
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—A bank robber took careful aim with his pistol and shot out the eyes of a woman before robbing a Bank of America branch of a million dollars and one million of cash, police said.

"Hit the floor," he said and "don't move," ordered the robber. He then stepped over the counter, scooped cash from two drawers and fled.

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BOISE	Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.	7:30 a.m. till 6 p.m.	Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.	Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
IDAHO FALLS	Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.	7:30 a.m. till 6 p.m.	Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.	Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
TWIN FALLS	Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.	7:30 a.m. till 6 p.m.	Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.	Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.
CALDWELL	Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.	7:30 a.m. till 6 p.m.	Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.	Daily 9:30 a.m. till 9 p.m.

Nets drill Kentucky in eastern finals

UNIONDALE (UPI) — Forwards Julius Erving and Larry Kenon spearheaded a running attack that left the Kentucky Colonels breathless in the third quarter Saturday night. The New York Nets captured the opening game of the American Basketball Association East final 119-106.

Erving reeled off 23 points in

the second half for a game high of 35 and Kenon added a solid 20 point, 15 rebound performance. Billy Paulitz filled the tough assignment of guarding Artis Gilmore by limiting the 7-foot-2 center to 11 points, only three in the second half, while notching 116 points and 13 rebounds himself.

Kenon crashed the offensive

boards throughout the game and especially in the third quarter when four of his second efforts led directly to baskets and helped the Nets extend a 55-51 halftime lead to 90-75 at the start of the final period.

Erving crashed the offensive board with Kenon and Paulitz to help offset the influence of Gilmore. It was a risky strategy for New York, because if the Nets failed to control the ball, they would be beaten down.

Erving was assigned to cover Dan Issel and several times the 6-9 Kentucky forward abandoned the boards for easy fast breaks in the first quarter when Kentucky held a slight edge most of the time. Issel scored 10 points in the period to put Kentucky ahead 30-26 but then was held to only two points in the second quarter when Wendall Ladner replaced Erving with orders from the bench to "play Issel, that's all."

"But the Nets went back to attacking the offensive boards and were more successful in the third period when Kentucky's strong rebounding forward, rookie Jim Bradley, got into foul trouble.

Issel paced the Colonels with 22 points while Lou Damrier added 21.

The second game of the best of seven series will be played here Sunday night.



Babe Ruth loop season opens with clinic

A clinic will inaugurate Twin Falls' first Babe Ruth league season May 11, announces local President Gene Gabel. The clinic will be open to all Twin Falls boys from 13 through 15 years of age.

Participants provided they played in the Knobble Midget League last year.

The boys will receive instruction at the clinic slated for 1 p.m. at Jaycee Park, and this also will give coaches a chance to look at the turnout.

At 5 p.m. May 15 the eight (possibly 10) coaches will conduct a draft session and systematically choose all those who have entered their names.

Chad Browning, city recreation director, said the Babe Ruth League experiment, first started last year, is being undertaken to keep Twin Falls boys interested in the game.

Browning noted over the years that the Babe Ruth League has shown a sharp decline in participation in the 13-15 age group, particularly after the 1974 winter.

Last year the Babe Ruth League provided six teams and an increase is expected this spring. The league will play nine season games all at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings and then conduct a season-ending tournament. At that time the coaches will select an all-star squad which will try to qualify for the state playoffs.



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Outdoors

By STU MURRELL

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has a spring turkey hunt to run from May 4 through May 12th, for wild male bearded turkeys only. This is the first year for a spring hunt but general fall seasons for either sex have been in effect since 1968. The open areas of the state include game management units 11, 13, 14, 18, 19A, 22, 23, and 39. These units are described in the 1973 Big Game Regulations and in a special set of turkey regulations available at your local vendors or the Idaho Fish and Game Offices. The main locations these units cover are along the Salmon River from Higgins to Whitebird, the Hole Canyon area near Council Bluffs, the Boise and Craig Mountain near Lewiston.

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Hunting turkeys requires a \$5 tag which must be punched on the appropriate date and

attached to the bird at the time of the kill. These tags will also be good for the 1974 fall turkey season if they aren't filled during the spring hunt. A person is allowed only one turkey per calendar year. The only legal weapons for spring turkeys are the shotgun using size BB shot or smaller and the longbow and arrow.

How do you hunt wild turkey? First, you must be able to distinguish the bearded males from the hens during the spring hunt. One of the best identification features would be to observe a male strutting, which most people have seen in the domestic bird with the lanned-out tail, puffed-up breast feathers, and head reddish-blue. The wild ones appear similar to domestic turkeys but are of a much more racy, slim appearance with longer legs. The head, which looks like a horse tail sticking out of the top of a gobbler, is another good identifying feature. These may reach 10 inches or more in length. The gobbler from a mature tom is another identifying feature to listen for. If you're going to hunt them, I would talk with local people to find out the areas turkeys have frequented recently in the open units. It would be best if you could scout a likely spot prior to the turkey season. The most challenging hunting method would be to obtain a turkey call and sit in good turkey country at first light, and see if you could entice an old gobbler with your skillful call. If you couldn't get a call or didn't feel proficient, it would be out at the crack of dawn, pussyfooting around a good turkey area, and listening for their calls. Once I heard a gobbler, I would try to sneak up on him. This would be a difficult situation because the turkey has exceptional eyesight and hearing. I would wear camouflage clothing and some sort of salt shaker to stay quiet sneaking. The hunter's success for a spring turkey hunt is anticipated to be quite low but it makes a good excuse for a sportsman to get out and explore interesting areas during a nice time of year.

3-year-old test won by El Seutu

By STEWART CALVERT

Stretch-running longshot El Seutu came on with a rush in the closing yards Saturday to defeat heavily favored Jacanço in the 17th running of the \$25,000 Coronado Stakes for late developing 3-year-olds on the turf at Hollywood Park.

Trailing the field of nine until the second turn, El Seutu swung wide around and in a prolonged drive overhauled Jacanço win by a neck in the good time of 1:41 4/5 for the 1 1/16 miles on the grass.

Confederate Yankee, another longshot, was third in the race for Derby prospects who had not won a stakes.

Radar-ruer 'cook' remark

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros' third baseman Doug Rader, steamed over public ridicule of his "Babe Ruth" players by their hamburger king owner, has himself apologized to this country's short order cooks.

Owner Ray Kroc Tuesday night told a San Diego crowd his team was playing "stupid," and after the game Rader slammed Kroc.

COMING ENTERTAINMENT

JO ANN CASTLE PLAYING THROUGH APRIL 21

DICK KERR, LINDA LINTZ AND BIG TINY LITTLE ARE COM'G!

ANN JONES & SWEETHEARTS LOU'S TRIGARAY in the HORSESHOE BAR

CSU divides pair with Utah Tech

College of Southern Idaho

divided a doubleheader with Utah Tech Saturday, taking the contest behind pitcher Joe Rühim, 8-2 but losing the nightcap 4-2.

Coach Paul Ostyn's Eagles stay at Jaycee Park for a twin bill at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday against Idaho State University.

Again CSU's bats stayed largely silent, although Mike Fries collected three hits during the afternoon. Utah Tech took the lead on Rühim in the eighth inning when center fielder Douglas Stewart drew a walk, but Rühim came down on Borrahn's double.

CSU then tied it with the aid of some pitching wildness. Fries opened the fifth with a hit and then came three straight bases on balls. An error let the two defensive runs score.

The first three, fifth and seventh in the first run and Borrahn's homer got the second base doubled in a run in the fifth and got another two buggers in the seventh, scoring from second on a wild pitch and passed ball.

Kevin Nelson gave CSU a hit in the sixth when he drilled a

Elevated reaction

TRYING 144 Wood River's Randy Collier knocked the bar off on this attempt during the Hank Powers relays. But the Wolverine didn't set a personal best of 14.0, earlier in the competition.

UCLA drubs Ducks in dual

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two stadium and three meet records were shattered Saturday as UCLA posted a lopsided 93-61 victory over Oregon, the Bruins 24th consecutive dual meet victory.

Paul Gels of Oregon ran a 5:56.9 mile, clipping 2 off the stadium mark previously held by Steve Prefontaine of the Ducks.

Oregon's Todd Lathers set a new stadium record of 8:38.4 in the steeplechase.

Jerry Harmon of UCLA edged James Meek of the Ducks meet record with a 25 foot, 11 3/4 inch long jump.

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Stars tip Pacers on Wise's late scoring

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Forward Willie Wise scored half of his 34 points in the final quarter Saturday night, leading the Utah Stars to a 106-96 win over the Indiana Pacers in the first game of their ABA Western Division title series. Wise poured in 10 of Utah's final 14 points as they jettied away from the Pacers in the final two minutes.

The Pacers look control in the early minutes, scoring the first six points. The toll of the Pacers' rugged seven-game series against San Antonio began to tell when Wise scored 13 points to end the first quarter with the Stars on top 31-24.

Wise built the lead to 53-43 at the intermission but Indiana rallied, leading three times by a single point in the final quarter. Pacers forward George McGinnis all scorers with 33 points. He had 12 in the last quarter and his last basket gave Indiana a 90-91 lead with 2:11 left. Wise then cut the three-point play 30 seconds later and the Stars were home free.

ABA to start raids for 50 NBA players

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Basketball Association, falling in its attempts to bring about a merger with the National Basketball Association, has started an undeclared war. The ABA announced Friday that next Wednesday it will hold a five-round draft of NBA players, which will assign the rights of 50 senior-circuit stars — an average of three players from each NBA team. The setup is similar to the recently held world football league draft, which brought in each player assigned should he play out his option.

Stars won't in 1971. Utah center Zelmo Beatty added 20 points and guard Ron Boone scored 15 points. Donnie Freeman scored 10 for the Lake City.

manager and president of the ABA's Denver Rockets, went further than Schulman, saying that he had predicted the necessity of the ABA's plan. "I told you so," he said. "All along I've said if the American Basketball Association wants to be a strong viable league it would have to build the league on its own. They always contended the league can't just wait around for the NBA to make its decision."

NBA playoff slate set

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association announced Saturday that home sites for the Eastern and Western Conference playoff finals will be alternated for each game. (All times EDT.) The New York Knicks open at Boston Sunday afternoon for a 3:15 p.m. game, and the Celtics visit Madison Square Garden on Tuesday night for a 7 p.m. second game.

When contacted at his Los Angeles office, Sam Schulman, owner of the Seattle SuperSonics, was not surprised at the ABA's decision. "I suspected that this would happen," Schulman said. "I think it's ingenious. I'm surprised that they didn't do it sooner."

But the rival owners look opposing viewpoints on the likely effectiveness of the draft. "I don't think the ABA is in as good a position as the NBA," said Schulman. "I have to question the ability of anyone to go much higher than the salaries we are paying now. Our salaries are considerably higher than in professional football."

Standings

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	1	.909
Montreal	7	1	.875
Chicago	6	1	.857
New York	5	1	.833
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800

Deadheat mile relay spices Texas games

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Baylor's Don Sott and Texas Southern's Ron Jenkins jumped into the lane in identical strides in the 100-yard mile relay at the Texas Tech Invitational Saturday. Officials declared a tie in a four-team footrace that shattered a six-year-old meet record.

Both teams clocked identical 3:06.4 finishes. Officials first awarded the victory to Baylor, but later ruled Sott and Jenkins finished neck-and-neck. The old record of 3:07.00 was set by Texas in 1967. Next were Texas and Florida, both with 3:08.90 clockings. Texas officially placed third. World record holder Al Escobar of the Puerto Rico Track Club tossed the shot, put 70 feet, 1 1/2 inches in the Open Division to claim another meet record.

22 records set in AAU swimming meet

DALLAS (UPI) — Kathy Haddy of Trenton, N.J., took turns defeating the top two stars of the National AAU Indoor Swimming Championships Saturday night — defeating Shirley Babashoff in the 100-yard freestyle and Trenton Frank's 200-yard individual medley. Miss Haddy set American records in both events and the four-day meet ended with 22 such marks set.

22 records set in AAU swimming meet

It is the most dramatic drop in times I've ever seen, even in an Olympic year," said Flip Durr, who will coach the American swimmers in the showdown late this summer when the East meets their rivals for world supremacy. An American record was set in every one of the 15 women's events, apparently due to the

membrane thin nylon swimming suits used by girl swimmers in this country for the first time. "I don't know if it is physical or mental thing about those suits," said Durr, "but I think whatever it is."

Western Conference Finals

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	0	1.000
San Antonio	7	0	.875
San Diego	6	0	.857
Los Angeles	5	0	.833
San Francisco	4	0	.800

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Elevated reaction

Jipcho wins mile, two-mile features of pro track meet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ben Jipcho of Kenya, who said he was only 30 or 35 percent fit, won the feature mile and two mile races in the International Track Association's professional meet Saturday. Jipcho stole the mile by ranning the third quarter-mile in a scorching 38.8 and hit the tape at 4:09.4 to win by 2 1/2 yards.

disappointing 7:04.1 in a flat 4:06.5. "I had to run the last half mile on my own. It is difficult to run under four minutes that way. I think I can run 3:54 but it will depend entirely if I get pushed out. I am only 30 or 35 percent fit now. It's a personal reason. Next year, I might prepare myself to 80 per cent fitness," Jipcho said. "I had to run the last half mile on my own. It is difficult to run under four minutes that way. I think I can run 3:54 but it will depend entirely if I get pushed out. I am only 30 or 35 percent fit now. It's a personal reason. Next year, I might prepare myself to 80 per cent fitness," Jipcho said.

N. Arizona sweeps ISU

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Northern Arizona swept a Big Sky conference doubleheader with Idaho State Saturday, winning the first game 103-89 and the second 77-67. NAU first baseman Jim McCloud hit a home run and drove in three runs in 107 pitches to lead the Lumberjacks at the plate.

McCloud's homers put NAU ahead to stay in both games. He had a three-run blast in the bottom of the first inning in the first game, and his two-run shot in the fifth inning of the second game created a 4-3 Idaho State lead. Northern Arizona shortstop Randy Menden had a two-run homer in the first game, and second baseman Steve Smith drove in three runs with two hits in three innings at bat. Centerfielder Steve Brewer had a two-run homer in the third inning for the Bengals.

Big Whippen Deal wins Hialeah cup

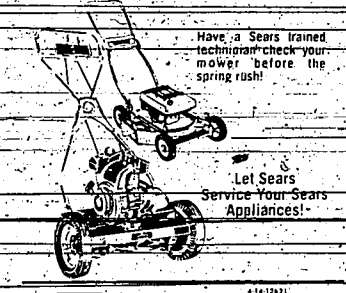
HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Kinship Stables' Big Whippen Deal played out of trouble Saturday in a roughly run race to win the \$127,200 Hialeah Turf Cup in track record time. The victory, which surprised many in the crowd of 15,000, was due to the riding skill of Mike Rivera in keeping his big gelding out of trouble and an operation on Big Whippen Deal's throat Feb. 25.

last September but had been going no place this winter until trainer Jay W. Patton discovered his charge had a soft palate which narrowed his breathing pipe in the heat of competition.

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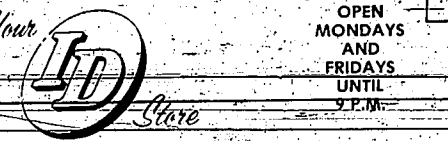
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Stockton figures he can hold on to Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Dave Stockton doesn't lack confidence. He made his one-stroke lead stand up through the first round of the Masters Saturday. And he believes he'll win the 38th Masters golf championship Sunday.

"I'm not concerned about anybody," said the 32-year-old former PGA champion. "I'll play the course the way I know how, everybody else is in trouble."

South African Gary Player and Kansas Jim Colbert lurked one shot behind Stockton's nine-under par 207, which he forged with a two-under 70 Saturday.

Player, putting out on No. 18 while a spectator "was late" with a heart attack, laid out a conemar him, strung together five straight birdies on the back nine for a six-under 66. Then he said it was "the worst I've played out of three rounds — and that's the honest truth."

Stockton started his round with a 90-yard wedge shot for an eagle 3 at the 555-yard, par 5 second hole. Then he knocked in a 16-footer of No. 3 for a birdie and foured the ninth nine in 33.

In his lead, which was as much as four shots at one time, began slipping away on the back nine.

The Westlake Village, Calif., golfer's first bogey in two days on No. 11 when he missed the green. He whirled the ball into a bunker.

Player, who had a 66, said the wedge shot landed 10 feet short of the green and backed into the water. Stockton dropped and bogeyed the hole.

He parred in to make his one-shot lead stand up.

Player said, because of the man who died, "it was kind of a scary last hole. Someone fainted and was breathing real heavy. We held up for about a minute. It was a funny feeling, with the guy laying there."

Player two-putted from 25 feet, however.

Player started his five-round career with a 65 on the 12th hole. He slapped a 7-foot one footer from the cup and tapped it in.

Successively, he then dropped 17, 20 and 6-foot birdie puts to post a five-under 31 on the back 15. The 37-year-old also birdied No. 2 when he chipped within eight feet and sank the putt.

Stockton said he was aware that Player was teeing up the course.

"I knew exactly what everybody was doing," said Stockton, who also had a 66 Friday. "I'm glad to have company." He led the truth, if Gary has another round like that tomorrow, he'll probably win the tournament.

Colbert, the 33-year-old from Overland Park, Kan., sprang the first "with three birdies in four holes on the back nine for a 69.

He had a chance to tie for the lead on No. 17, but his six-foot putt broke inside the hole.

"I thought it was a right-gee putt," said Colbert. "But it broke all the way across the hole and missed left."

Behind the top three were Bobby Nichols and Phil Rodgers, who had 68s; at 209: Tom Weiskopf and Hale Irwin were locked at 210 and Frank Beard was alone at 211.

Pre-tournament favorite Jack Nicklaus, a four-time champion here, was coupled with Hubert Green at 212. Nicklaus had an even-par 72 Saturday, suffering breaks on two of the last three holes.

The weather was hot and muggy — the humidity was per cent — on the 7,020-yard, par 72 Augusta National course. The showers ended during the

morning. The forecast called for a 30 per cent chance of more showers Sunday.

Stockton, who won the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open earlier this year, will be making a run at the \$35,000 first prize, which was announced Saturday when he won last year.

Player says his 66 Saturday was worst round of tourney

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Gary Player, the black-garbed little South African who holds the distinction of being the only foreigner ever to win the Masters golf tournament, insisted his 66 Saturday was the worst of his three rounds here this week even though it was five strokes lower than "the other two."

Player, the 1961 Masters' winner, came blazing out of the park Saturday with a string of five straight birdies on the back nine for an eight-under-par 208 which left him one stroke off Dave Stockton, the leader.

"I didn't hit the ball as close today, as I had before," said Player. "Especially not as close as the first day."

"But, that's golf: for you, some days you shoot super golf for a 71 and another you play just steady golf and get a 66."

The difference between those two 66s and Saturday's 66, said Player, was his putting.

"I averaged 36 putts the first two days, 37 the first and 38 on Saturday. In no way did I miss any."

"Anytime you can break 70 on this golf course, you have a right to be excited," said the 37-year-old Johannesburg native.

Player tied a Masters' record when he made "most five straight birdies" — a string begun at the par three, 155-yard 12th hole when he placed a seven-foot shot one foot from the pin.

He came out of a bunker and made a 15-foot putt at 13, made a six-footer at 14, a six-footer at 15 and another six-footer at 16.

Player, who has won 16 U.S. tournaments and 85 overall throughout the world, said he'd have to say that "I've traveled more miles than any golfer who ever lived," he said.

Player is one of the very few golfers to win all four of the so-called "major" tournaments. In addition to winning the Masters in 1961, he also won the PGA in 1962 and 1972, the U.S. Open in 1969 and the British Open in 1969 and 1988.

Player said he is completely recovered from the operation which kept him off the U.S. tour the first part of last year.

"That hasn't bothered me for quite some time," he said. "After all, I won five tournaments last year — the Southern Open, the World Match Play in England, and three in South Africa."

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He came out of a bunker and made a 15-foot putt at 13, made a six-footer at 14, a six-footer at 15 and another six-footer at 16.

"I must admit, I was thinking of seven straight when I went into the last two holes," said Player. "I made two good, approach shots and really thought that I had birdie chances."

"But I was 20 to 25 feet away on both greens and I was a couple of feet short both times."

"It was a scary last hole," he continued. "Someone fainted. I think he had a heart attack. You don't know what to do with the fellow laying there and he held up for a minute or so before going ahead with my putt."

Player said he is 20 yards longer off the tee than he was when he won here 13 years ago.

"I've also changed my swing in the past year," he added. "I had a problem similar to Ben Hogan, who I think knows more about golf than any other guy I ever met. I've just been to look."

"I changed it last year in the Sahara Desert," he said. "I had a heart attack. I was in the hospital for four months. I'm sure that in my new book."

Player said he decided to call Hogan for some help with his swing last year while in Brazil, but that Hogan apparently upset that Player doesn't use Hogan clubs, hung up on him.

"He's the only man I've ever known who wouldn't help another golfer," said Player.

The year that Player won the Masters, he started out 69-68-69 (two strokes lower than now) and then had a 71 in the final round for an eight-under-par 206 that topped Arnold Palmer and amateur Charles Coe by a single stroke.

He shot a 280 again the next year, but that only gained him a playoff with Palmer and Ben Finsterwald and Palmer out-shot him 68-71 in the extra round. Two years later he had another 280, but that only tied him for second with Palmer since that was the year Jack Nicklaus had his record 271.

Player said he never felt more depressed, than he did after shanking a second straight 31 Friday.

"I never played a better 36 holes and I was really disappointed that my putting was so bad."

Saturday's 66 cheered him up again.



LAUGH REACTION IS SHOWN BETWEEN Dave Stockton and his caddy after the ball went into the hole to end the Masters lead to 10 strokes under par. Stockton has a one-stroke edge going into the final round. (UPI) Telephoto

Third-round leader Feuerbach says hair cut improved effort

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — World record outdoor long jumper Al Feuerbach of Long Beach, Calif., cut his long, sandy hair on Friday, but unlike the footballer Samson, he believes it made him stronger instead of weaker.

Feuerbach, six-foot, 250 pounds, Saturday broke his own 69.3 50 Texas Relays' and Memorial Stadium shot put record set in 1973 with a 70-foot, 1 1/2-inch toss.

And Feuerbach credits his recent mental and physical conditioning program for the record mark.

"I cut my hair shorter," he said, running his huge hand through his mud-length curly hair. "Because it was part of my new discipline."

"It's some type of psychological thing," Feuerbach said his hair had grown so long that it was hindering his throws.

"I mean I was going out to throw and getting hair in my hands," he said. "Right now

I'm rebuilding my discipline and confidence."

The main reason he began the intensive program "was Pacific Coast Track Club teammate George Woods, who the year prior shot put record holder, who scratched on all three of his preliminary attempts at the relays Saturday and was dropped from the competition."

"Especially after George's third foul my motivation was gone," Feuerbach said. "I like to feel I can get on any throw at these competitions — that is."

Feuerbach said he actually wished Woods had not fouled out because he felt the competition would have helped his throw.

"Going into this meet he had considered the best shot putter in the world," Feuerbach said and he's still the man to beat.

Feuerbach is building up for his masterpiece throw, which he predicts will be 74 feet.

Finn win reversed due to drug test

HELSINKI (UPI) — The International Ice Hockey Federation Saturday reversed Finland's 5-2 victory over Czechoslovakia to a 5-0 loss, because of a positive dope test.

The Czechoslovakian team, which was in sole possession of first place in the world championships at the halfway point.

In games Saturday, Czechoslovakia demolished Poland, 12-3, and the Soviet Union overpowered East Germany 10-2.

Czechoslovakia now has the maximum 12 points from their first three games, followed by Sweden and Finland with three and East Germany with two.

The federation said a dope test on goalie Stig Wetzell proved positive with emphasis on a drug which makes the heart beat faster.

Sweden earlier in the tournament had a game reversed on a positive dope test on the same drug.

The Czechoslovaks played behind before learning their test was positive.

The Czechs played what has now become their normal game of superb teamwork and puck passing. They scored seven goals in the final period, four of them in the last five minutes.

The Russians began their game knowing the federation meeting was being held on the day of the game and the decision.

They came on the ice with a devastating attack and Vladimir Stigorn netted at 0:57.

They took a 7-1 lead at the end of the period and by the time the rout was completed, Sergei Kapustin scored four times and Valeri harlamov completed a hat trick.

Must admit, I was thinking of seven straight when I went into the last two holes

"I must admit, I was thinking of seven straight when I went into the last two holes," said Player. "I made two good, approach shots and really thought that I had birdie chances."

"But I was 20 to 25 feet away on both greens and I was a couple of feet short both times."

"It was a scary last hole," he continued. "Someone fainted. I think he had a heart attack. You don't know what to do with the fellow laying there and he held up for a minute or so before going ahead with my putt."

Player said he is 20 yards longer off the tee than he was when he won here 13 years ago.

"I've also changed my swing in the past year," he added. "I had a problem similar to Ben Hogan, who I think knows more about golf than any other guy I ever met. I've just been to look."

"I changed it last year in the Sahara Desert," he said. "I had a heart attack. I was in the hospital for four months. I'm sure that in my new book."

Player said he decided to call Hogan for some help with his swing last year while in Brazil, but that Hogan apparently upset that Player doesn't use Hogan clubs, hung up on him.

"He's the only man I've ever known who wouldn't help another golfer," said Player.

The year that Player won the Masters, he started out 69-68-69 (two strokes lower than now) and then had a 71 in the final round for an eight-under-par 206 that topped Arnold Palmer and amateur Charles Coe by a single stroke.

He shot a 280 again the next year, but that only gained him a playoff with Palmer and Ben Finsterwald and Palmer out-shot him 68-71 in the extra round. Two years later he had another 280, but that only tied him for second with Palmer since that was the year Jack Nicklaus had his record 271.

Player said he never felt more depressed, than he did after shanking a second straight 31 Friday.

"I never played a better 36 holes and I was really disappointed that my putting was so bad."

Saturday's 66 cheered him up again.

FLOGGING IS GOLFING BACKWARDS

Behind the top three were Bobby Nichols and Phil Rodgers, who had 68s; at 209: Tom Weiskopf and Hale Irwin were locked at 210 and Frank Beard was alone at 211.

Pre-tournament favorite Jack Nicklaus, a four-time champion here, was coupled with Hubert Green at 212. Nicklaus had an even-par 72 Saturday, suffering breaks on two of the last three holes.

The weather was hot and muggy — the humidity was per cent — on the 7,020-yard, par 72 Augusta National course. The showers ended during the



"GOLFING IN MAGIC VALLEY"

will be a special feature of the Times-News "IDAHO" TV Magazine Sunday, April 21st. This section will feature stories and pictures of Magic Valley Golf Courses, Personalities and Tournaments.

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Missie helps out

SOMETHING extra in the way of tender loving care is usually offered at the Twin Falls Humane Society shelter. Missie, an aging, spayed female dachshund who is making the

shelter her permanent home, is doing her part. She has adopted three tiny orphaned kittens. While they have to be bottle-fed, Missie provides the necessary mother love.



Attend conclave

LOCAL delegates participate in the American Association of Retired Persons spring leadership conference at the College of Southern Idaho. From left are Mrs. Frank (Lee)

Mansfield, Nancy Ann Taylor, director of the Retired Seniors Volunteer program, Dr. Louis Castellier and I. T. Creed.

Retired group holds spring confab

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) met at the College of Southern Idaho this week.

Speaking at the AARP spring leadership conference, former state Senator J. Cecil Sandberg, Blackfoot, said the number of senior citizens in the United States has shot up

nearly seven-fold since the turn of the century.

While there were 1 million senior citizens 70 years ago, there are now more than 20 million, he said.

Sandberg said that mobility and a breakdown of family ties has accompanied the dramatic rise in the number of elderly persons.

He said that these factors have brought about "a condition of isolation" for senior citizens in America. The purpose of groups like the AARP, he said, is to help older persons help themselves and others.

By working together and facing the problems affecting older citizens and Idahoans in general, the elderly

could live "a life of dignity and service."

He urged the group to get to know their legislators and to work to lobby for reforms affecting all Idahoans.

In addition to Sandberg's speech, a talk was given on service to the community by Nancy Taylor, director of senior volunteer programs at CSI. Mrs. Hannah Scasjons,

state director of the AARP, spoke on "the purpose, function and form of a board of directors."

Minnie B. Capellan, AARP area vice president, talked about the dignity of individual contributions to the chapter, and Robert J. Utzinger, regional representative, spoke about "our vital national problems."

GOP start drive on petition

TWIN FALLS — A petition drive to give Idaho a presidential primary election is being sponsored in Twin Falls by the College Republicans.

Dorothy Peavey, area director for Twin Falls County, said Friday the move stems from a resolution made at the Idaho College Republican League state caucus in Boise in March.

The group is asking support from any or groups in the Falls. In helping to gather the signatures of the 24,700 legal voters in the state needed to have a presidential primary,

Anyone interested in helping should contact Miss Peavey, 4322 Alder Drive or call 733-3569.

At the caucus, state chairman David Warnick, Moscow, said the primary would "give the rank and file voter a chance to be part of the presidential nominating system's" and would strengthen the system.

The primary proposal would be quasi-regional since the primary would be held in the state, but as those in Oregon and Nevada, Miss Peavey said that under the proposal 25 percent of the delegates to party

conventions would be selected. These delegates would be committed to candidates according to the percentages won by each in the vote.

Most people first become politically involved by working in a campaign, Warnick said, and thus a presidential primary from all the campaigns would increase involvement in the political system. The presidential primary would attract more candidates to Idaho, and bring them a better understanding of the state's problems, he said.

BRIDGE

Makes six in tight squeeze

NORTH		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♠ A 7 6 5	♠ K Q 10 9 8 7 2	♠ A 7 6 5	♠ K Q 10 9 8 7 2	♠ A 7 6 5	♠ K Q 10 9 8 7 2	♠ A 7 6 5	♠ K Q 10 9 8 7 2
♥ A 7 6 5	♥ K Q 10 9 8 7 2	♥ A 7 6 5	♥ K Q 10 9 8 7 2	♥ A 7 6 5	♥ K Q 10 9 8 7 2	♥ A 7 6 5	♥ K Q 10 9 8 7 2
♦ A 7 6 5	♦ K Q 10 9 8 7 2	♦ A 7 6 5	♦ K Q 10 9 8 7 2	♦ A 7 6 5	♦ K Q 10 9 8 7 2	♦ A 7 6 5	♦ K Q 10 9 8 7 2
♣ A 7 6 5	♣ K Q 10 9 8 7 2	♣ A 7 6 5	♣ K Q 10 9 8 7 2	♣ A 7 6 5	♣ K Q 10 9 8 7 2	♣ A 7 6 5	♣ K Q 10 9 8 7 2

looked unlikely. Could he do anything about a bad club break? He could if the man who was short in clubs held just one spade.

Was there a better play? Yes! It looked as if a squeeze could almost surely be developed.

South ran off all his trump discarding down to one diamond. West in clubs and diamonds — and made the slam.

Could West have broken up the squeeze? Yes. He could have led a trump trick two. Should West have made this play? Exchange so. We won't commit ourselves.

NEWSPAPER ENTERTAINMENT ASSN.

Exemption applicants must sign

TWIN FALLS — County residents qualifying for property tax exemptions must re-register with the county assessor by May 15.

County assessor Tom Taylor said Gov. Cecil Andrus has signed a new law granting property tax exemptions for low income elderly persons on a somewhat different basis than the existing law.

As a result everyone must register for the 1974 exemptions. Even those who have already registered with my office earlier this year must register again because of the law change," he said.

Deadline for registration is May 15. The new exemption covers low income residents over 65 years of age, widows, fatherless children under 18, veterans of the Indian War, Spanish American War, or World War I and veterans with service connected disability of more than 10 percent.

prisoners of war entitled to federal benefits, or blind persons," Taylor said.

Because the law is effective in 1974, the registration and re-registration must be completed immediately, he said. The bill was signed April 7, retroactive to Jan. 1. Taylor said, so persons who registered prior to that time must come in again to come under the new program.

The property tax relief will be on a sliding scale, he said, based on household income. Persons with incomes of \$3,000 a year or less receive \$200 tax relief or actual taxes, whichever is less.

Those with \$4,000 or less income have a \$150 tax relief, and at \$5,000 income or less, a \$100 relief.

CARD GAME

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
3♣	Pass	Pass	4♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♠

South's bid was 4♠. North's bid was 4♠. East's bid was 4♠. West's bid was 4♠.

What do you do? A—Pass and hope for the best.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner opens the bidding with one club. You respond one heart, holding:

♠ K 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Your partner rebids to one trump. What do you do?

Answer: Mandy.

Shoshone pupils rap use of flag

SHOSHONE — Shoshone fifth grade students have written to the US Supreme Court, objecting to the American flag being worn on the "seat of pants and club."

The students, in writing to the Court said "We have been studying a flag booklet provided by the American Legion in Shoshone and we learned that it is disrespectful to use the flag in any manner that would unnecessarily cause it to be soiled. Allowing the flag to become soiled is not a good idea, and it shows no respect."

The students also enclosed a flag study booklet and a test. With a statement, "you may study the book and then do the

test, but you may not look at the booklet while you are doing the test."

"Send the test back to our school and we will grade it for you," the happy informant said that class averaged 89.9 percent in this test.

The letter was prompted by the students having read in a newspaper that all rights to wear the flag on the seat of pants of a person who did this, and by their study of the American Legion booklet on care of the flag.

Bridge winners

SHOSHONE PLUM Bridge Club met at the Shoshone Elks Lodge on Tuesday, April 9. Mrs. Gladys Shaw was guest bridge player. Mrs. Frank Spangler and Mrs. Thelma Carter.

TWIN FALLS — winners of the YWCA Superior Bridge Pool Players for the week were Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Thelma Carter.

Anyone interested in improving their bridge skills should contact Mrs. Gladys Shaw, 4322 Alder Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, for more information.



Buhl winners

Buhl High School stage band, directed by Gell Igarashi, third row, won a high rating at the 13th annual University of Nevada International Jazz Festival recently at Reno. The event is the largest international jazz festival in the world, Igarashi said, with bands

from Mexico, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii as well as continental U.S. Membership in the stage band includes about half the students in the regular concert and marching bands. Igarashi, who is in his third year at Buhl, previously taught music at Midvale.

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Table with 2 columns: Announcements and Merchandise. Lists various services and goods for sale.

Table with 2 columns: Special Notices and Jobs of Interest. Contains notices and job listings.

Table with 2 columns: Male Help and Female Help. Lists job openings for men and women.

Table with 2 columns: Situations Wanted and Business Opportunity. Includes job seekers and business offers.

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36 Homes For Sale
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• Because there is a good chance everything you want on your new luxury car is standard equipment on the 1974 Ambassador Brougham.

• Because we back them better because we build them better.

• Because once and for all AMC wants you to judge which company has the best car guarantee.

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Includes spark plugs, point set, condenser, PCV valve and fuel filter, sixes and fours, slightly less, Econoline slightly higher.

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Includes Air Filter and Oil Filter with purchase of oil change and 5 quarts of oil. Four-quart capacity cars slightly less.

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Includes four Motorcraft Shock Absorbers. All about our special on two shock absorbers. Not applicable to Capri and Corolla models.

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Labor \$9.00
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1968 Mustang convertible with new black vinyl interior. Call after 7:30-5016. \$2500.

1966 Mustang 2-door hardtop with vinyl interior. Call after 7:30-5016. \$2500.

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Autos For Sale

1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88. 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, air conditioning. Call after 7:30-5016. \$2500.

1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88. 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, air conditioning. Call after 7:30-5016. \$2500.

1966 Oldsmobile Delta 88. 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, air conditioning. Call after 7:30-5016. \$2500.

1964 Oldsmobile Delta 88. 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, air conditioning. Call after 7:30-5016. \$2500.

1962 Oldsmobile Delta 88. 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, air conditioning. Call after 7:30-5016. \$2500.

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1974 LINCOLN Continental

No L-32, 4 door sedan, beautiful diamond fire paint vinyl roof, full steering wheel, spread control, twin comfort seats, AM-FM radio, electric door and trunk locks, automatic air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, power windows, steel bolted radial tires.

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Or Call Him Today **734-4433**

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OVER 90 USED CARS AND PICKUPS IN STOCK. ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET OK USED CARS

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Stock No. 3922A, 4 door hardtop, with V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, all steering wheel. Was \$1095. Now only **\$750**

1966 MERCURY PARK LANE
Stock No. 3922A, 4 door hardtop, with V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, all steering wheel. Was \$1095. Now only **\$488**

1965 MERCURY PARK LANE
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1961 VOLVO DAGEN BUG
Stock No. 3922A, 4 door hardtop, with V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, all steering wheel. Was \$1095. Now only **\$325**

1969 PONTICA EXECUTIVE
Stock No. 3922A, 4 door hardtop, with V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, all steering wheel. Was \$1395. Now only **\$788**

1968 BUICK LE SABRE
Stock No. 3922A, 4 door hardtop, with V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, all steering wheel. Was \$1395. Now only **\$775**

1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU
Stock No. 3922A, 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, all steering wheel. Was \$1595. Now only **\$1288**

1966 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER
Stock No. 3922A, 4 door sedan, tinted glass heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, all steering wheel. Was \$595. Now only **\$325**

1971 DODGE CORONET
Stock No. 3922A, 4 door sedan, with V-8 engine, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, factory air power steering power brakes, and whitewall tires. Was \$1588. Now only **\$1588**

1971 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
Stock No. 3922A, 4 door sedan, with V-8 engine, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, factory air power steering power brakes, and whitewall tires. Was \$1588. Now only **\$1588**

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Stock No. 3922A, 4 door sedan, with V-8 engine, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, factory air power steering power brakes, and whitewall tires. Was \$1588. Now only **\$1588**

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1972 IMPALA 4 DOOR	\$2298
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1969 JAVELIN	\$1098
1969 DODGE DART SWINGER, SHARP	\$1198
1970 PLYMOUTH FURY SHARP	\$998
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WE'VE STRIPPED OUR PRICES (NOT OUR SALESMEN)
OVER 50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

1973 Toyota	\$3595
1970 Ford	\$2395
1970 Toyota	\$1295
1968 AMC	\$595
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1968 Plymouth	\$675
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1968 VW	\$1175
1968 Mercury	\$495
1968 Toyota	\$990
1967 Toyota	\$895
1966 Chevella	\$995
1967 Dodge	\$895
1973 AMC Javelin	\$3495
1973 Plymouth	\$2990
1970 AMC	\$1495
1968 AMC Rebel	\$995
1971 Toyota	\$1690

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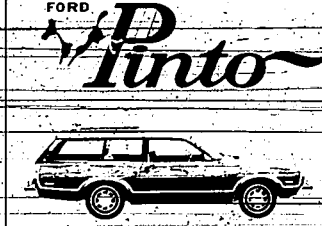
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PINTO 2 DOOR SEDAN
Standard, front disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, Direct Air Ventilation, impact resistant front and rear bumper systems, front outboard retractable lap/shoulder belts with stator interlock.



PINTO 3 DOOR RUNABOUT
New, bigger 2000cc. cam-overhead 4-cylinder engine is standard.

23 UNITS IN STOCK
For Best Selection **CHOOSE NOW!!**

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BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Phone 733-5110
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1 O'CLOCK

Ladies Yellow top/stainless steel back, matching bracelet. Wine red dial. \$89.50

2 O'CLOCK

Mens self-winding, instant date change calendar, stainless steel, moon glow blue dial. \$59.50

3 O'CLOCK

Ladies white top/stainless steel back, white dial. Just perfect. \$95.

4 O'CLOCK

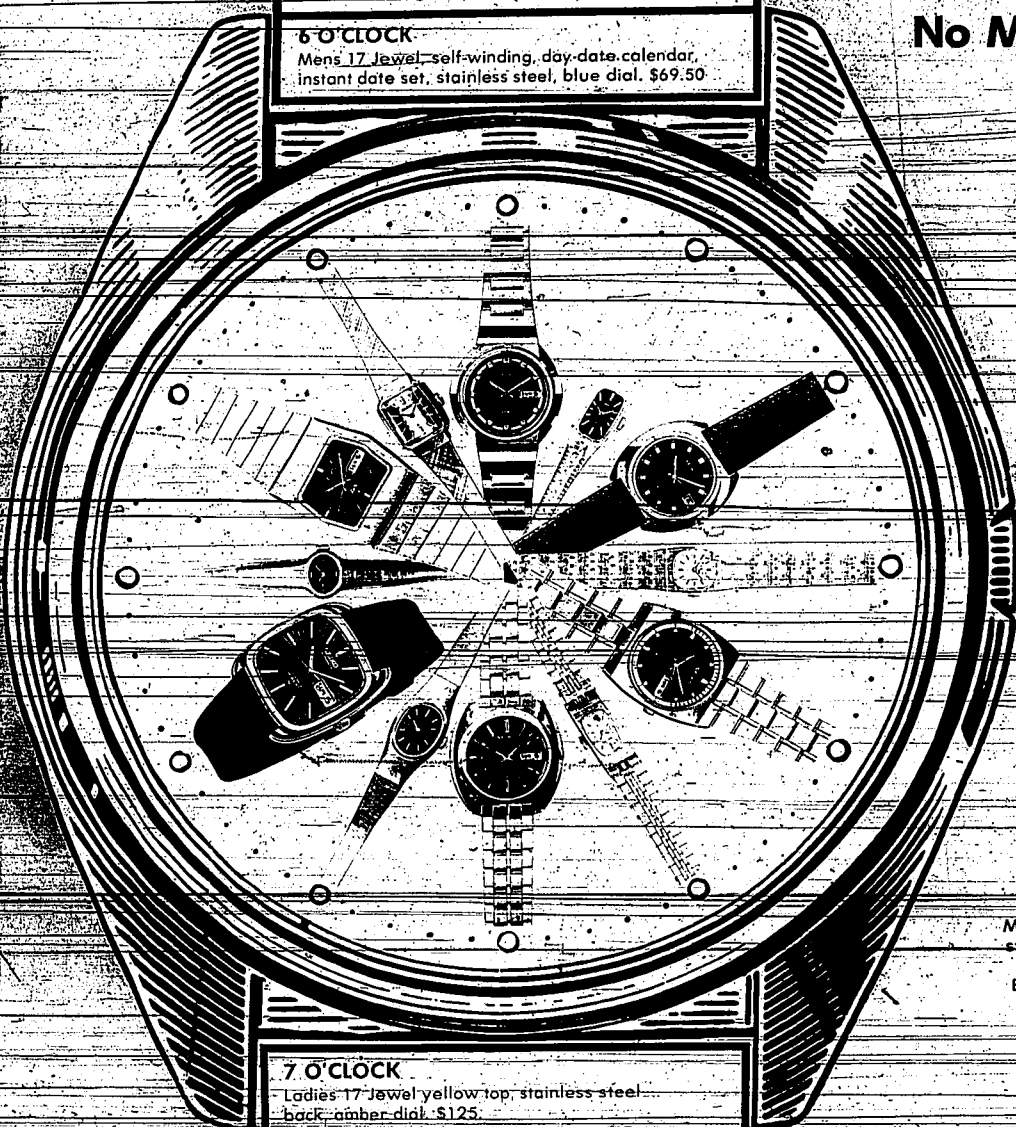
Mens self-winding, day-date calendar, yellow top/stainless steel back, wine red dial. \$95.

5 O'CLOCK

Ladies 17 jewel, yellow top/stainless steel back, matching bracelet. Gilt dial. \$100.

6 O'CLOCK

Mens 17 Jewel self-winding, day-date calendar, instant date set, stainless steel, blue dial. \$69.50



7 O'CLOCK

Ladies 17 Jewel yellow top, stainless steel back, amber dial. \$125.

8 O'CLOCK

23 Jewel Mens self-wind, instant day-date calendar, yellow top/stainless steel back, black dial, strap. \$115.

9 O'CLOCK

Ladies stainless steel case and band, 17 Jewels, oval blue dial. \$115.

10 O'CLOCK

Mens 17 Jewel, self-wind, Day-date calendar, synchronized second setting, S.S., Lumi. \$100.

11 O'CLOCK

Ladies 17 Jewel, prism cut crystal, glow brown dial, Yellow top/stainless steel back, matching bracelet. \$125.

12 O'CLOCK

Mens 17 J., self-wind, instant day-date calendar, yellow top/back, wine red dial, lumi. \$120.

**No Matter The Reason...
No Matter The Season!**

- ☆ Graduation
- ☆ Mother's Day
- ☆ Father's Day
- ☆ Birthdays
- ☆ Anniversaries
- ☆ Weddings
- ☆ Holidays
- ☆ Thank You's

Make your selection from one of the hundreds of styles from Seiko. Choose from such favorites as calendars, day-date calendars, bi-lingual English-Spanish calendars, Gilt, Colored or plain and luminous dials, special band and bracelet treatments. All these special features, but don't assume that just because you get so much watch that it will cost you a bundle... All Seiko watches are made by automation, so you pay only for the watch, not the time it took to make it.

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BY THE FOUNTAIN
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**

Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Home Magazine

TV Programs, April 14 to April 20



*Tulips
herald
the coming
of spring*

Easter brings message of hope

(Page 7)

The Gossip Column

Monday thru Friday Morning Schedule



SHIRLEY MACLAINE
No connection with 'Exorcist'

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
Q: Has anybody heard what Shirley Maclaine thinks about being the prototype for the mother of the possessed child in "The Exorcist"? — K.R., Yonkers, N.Y.

A: Shirley, hopping mad, has had her lawyers write author William Peter Blatty to "cease and desist" from promoting his best-selling book-movie by saying, "I admit the character is based on Shirley." (There are similarities — the fictional heroine is a movie star, fertile, with a child, and she uses a barracks-room language.) Blatty and Shirley used to be friends back in the days when she scripted films for her. He says she was the first to read his manuscript, and "was touched at the time that she had used his. But now he feels Shirley is upset because she is "a non-believer!"

WHAT DOES AN AMBASSADOR DO?
Somewhat very odd things. For instance, our Ambassador in Teheran, Richard Helms, has his hands full settling a feud between the Shah of Iran and Paramount Pictures, when Paramount wanted to increase costs for exporting its films abroad. The Shah wouldn't allow it. Paramount cut back exports and started a boycott of Iran. Helms is working hard to settle this little movie matter since, nowadays, pleasing the Shah (and getting his only — is of — paramount importance to the U.S.

Q: Is our country still not exchanging diplomatic courtesy with Sweden? And why? — P. G., Boston, Mass.

A: The fill which the U.S. ambassadors' residence in Stockholm and Washington empty for more than a year is about to be healed. The oddness resulted from Sweden's condemnation of U.S. bombings in Vietnam, which he called "an outrage." Now, however, a new envoy, Count Wilhelm Westmeyer, will be coming to Washington with an olive branch. Better still, he'll also bring his beautiful 25-year-old daughter, Pitti, a model and a frequent companion of actor Peter Sellers.

CAN THE WHITE HOUSE BE VENDETTIVE? You betchins. It has now been reported that the day after New York's conservative Senator James Buckley called for the President's resignation, his office was notified by one of Mr. Nixon's aides that future requests for White House tours for Buckley constituents would be subject to a delay of 30 days.

TERROR AMONG THE RICH: The recent rash of kidnappings has caused many millionaire families to keep a close watch on their children. One Pulitzer prize-winning author married to a very rich man is now reluctant to give interviews and asks reporters not to mention their four children or their wealth in stories.

Q: Are there any important women heads of state besides Indira Gandhi in India, and Golda Meir in Israel? — H.J., Detroit, Mich.

A: You named the two most important. Europe may soon have its first Head of State except Queen Elizabeth II. It Austria's ailing President Franz Jonas, 74, does not serve out his full term to 1977, his most likely successor will be the redoubtable Frau Doktor Herie Firmberg, 64, presently Minister of Science and deputy head of the ruling Socialist Party.

Q: Did the guys who uncovered Watergate for Washington Post make any dough besides their salaries for their great investigative reporting? — J.O., Seattle, Wash.

A: Bob Woodward's and Carl Bernstein's book, due to Johns, has been bought for \$450,000 by Robert Redford, who'll portray Woodward in the movies. So far, the actor to play Bernstein hasn't been chosen but he doesn't care. He is living the great romance of his life with New York reporter Nora Ephron, ex of comic Dan Aykroyd. Nora — just gave Bernstein an old-fashioned calling fan for his birthday. Keep cool, Carl!

Q: I have never understood about the Charlie Chaplin marriage. Why would that young girl want to be married to that old man? — H. P., Tucson, Ariz.

A: Thirty years ago the 18-year-old daughter of playwright Eugene O'Neill thought enough of Chaplin to elope with him. The answer to your question is that she loved him then and loves him still. As Chaplin hears his 65th birthday, Oopa shares almost every moment of his day with him — in their Vevey, Switzerland, home. The butler still coughs discreetly when he enters for the Chaps are often kissing on the lips. Their eight children are scattered to the winds, but the Chaplins have each other. They are still holding hands. How's your marriage?

QUESTION-YOU NEVER ASKED: Why did those people break into the Democratic headquarters at Watergate in the first place? Sources close to the CIA are advancing and looking at new and unproven theory — the break-in was not to plant a bug (one man could have done that). It was to recover damaging information which linked the President's brother-in-law to the CIA financier Robert Vesco. In the summer of '72 this could have been political dynamite in the Democrats' hands and somebody thought it was a risk to try to send five men to recover same.

Morning 5:30	4st, 11 — Password
5 — Sunrise Semester	4b, 7s, 12 — Sesame Street
5:11 — CBS News	2st, 7b, 8 — Baffle
5:45 — CBS News	amorrow
4st — Guideposts	4st, 11 — Split Second
6:10 — Viewers Digest	10:55
6:15 — Ecology	2st — Carolyn Dunn
6:35 — Farm Report	7b, 8 — News
6:45 — News	2st, 8, 7b — Jeopardy
6:50 — Hotel-Balderdash	2b — Guiding Light
7:00 — Today	4st, 11 — All My Children
7:30 — CBS News	7 — Jack L.anna
8:00 — Captain Kangaroo	13, 4b — Electric Company
8:30 — Match Game	5 — Edge of Night
8:45 — Joker's Wild	11:30
9:00 — CBS News	2st, 7b, 8 — Round on a Match
9:30 — Today	2b, 3, 5, 11 — As the World Turns
10:00 — Pyramid	4st — Let's Make a Deal
10:35 — News	Afternoon
10:50 — Entertainment	12:00
11:00 — Jobs Today	2st, 7b, 8 — Days of Our Lives
11:30 — There's a Doctor in the House	3 — Guiding Light
9:00 — Wizard of Odds	4st, 11 — Newsworld Game
2, 3, 11 — Gambit	12:30
4st — Andy Griffith	2, 1, 7b, 8 — Doctors
5 — Romper Room	2b, 3, 11 — Edge of Night
6 — Flamingo 11 Out	4st — Clif in My Life
7 — Dinner Show	5 — News
9:15 — Electric Company	1:00
9:30 — Squares	2st, 7b, 8 — Another World
8, 11 — Hollywood	2b, 3, 5 — Price Is Right
2b, 3, 5 — Loye of Love	4st, 11 — General Hospital
4st — Brady Bunch	2st, 7b, 8 — How To Survive a Marriage
4r — Hathogya	2b, 3 — Match Game
9:55 — Young and the Restless	4st, 11 — One Life to Live
2b, 3, 5 — News	5 — Secret Storm
2st, 7b, 8 — Jacket	6 — News
2b, 3, 5 — Young and the Restless	2:00
9:55 — Squares	2st — Merv Griffin
10:00 — Locket	2b, 3 — Secret Storm
10:30 — Young and the Restless	7b, 11 — Sommer
10:30 — Locket	4st — Love, American Style
10:30 — Young and the Restless	5 — Merv Griffin
10:30 — Young and the Restless	6 — General Hospital
10:30 — Young and the Restless	2:30
10:30 — Young and the Restless	3, 2b, 4st — Mike Douglas
10:30 — Young and the Restless	7b — Big Valley
10:30 — Young and the Restless	8 — Paul Simon
10:30 — Young and the Restless	11 — Let's Make a Deal
10:30 — Young and the Restless	3:00
10:30 — Young and the Restless	2st — High Chaparral
10:30 — Young and the Restless	3 — Let's Make a Deal
10:30 — Young and the Restless	11 — Gigs in My Life
10:30 — Young and the Restless	3:30
10:30 — Young and the Restless	7b — Green Acres
10:30 — Young and the Restless	8 — Brady Bunch
10:30 — Young and the Restless	9 — Jokers Wild
10:30 — Young and the Restless	5 — Spotlight Live
10:30 — Young and the Restless	2st — I Dream of Jeannie
10:30 — Young and the Restless	2b — Bonanza
10:30 — Young and the Restless	3 — Joker's Wild
10:30 — Young and the Restless	4st — Sun Trek
10:30 — Young and the Restless	4b, 12 — Sesame Street
10:30 — Young and the Restless	5 — Bonanza
10:30 — Young and the Restless	7b — Gomer Pyle
10:30 — Young and the Restless	8 — Big Valley
10:30 — Young and the Restless	11 — Our Changing World
10:30 — Young and the Restless	12 — Our Changing World
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10:30 — Young and the Restless	62 — Our Changing World
10:30 — Young and the Restless	63 — Our Changing World
10:30 — Young and the Restless	64 — Our Changing World
10:30 — Young and the Restless	65 — Our Changing World
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10:30 — Young and the Restless	99 — Our Changing World
10:30 — Young and the Restless	100 — Our Changing World



GOLDA MEIR
Rare woman head of state

You'll Save More Than Just Money During The National

Frigidaire APPLIANCES

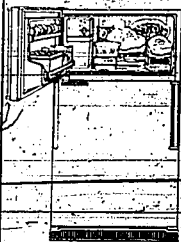
Spring Clean Up Sale — Just Announced

Frigidaire has just introduced many new models — And have offered to their carload dealers liberal discounts — on the clean-up models. We purchased all our trackside warehouse would hold. All the savings are considerable.

Come in and see for yourself.

SAVE up to \$100.00

Refrigerators



Regular \$349.95
2 door Refrigerator..... **\$248**

Regular \$479.95
Custom Imperial Frost proof Refrigerator..... **\$378**

Regular \$599.95
Side by side Frost Proof Combination..... **\$498**

Regular \$399.95
Frost Proof Refrigerator..... **\$298**

Ranges



Regular \$319.95
Deluxe 30"..... **\$258**

Regular \$369.95
Custom Deluxe 30" Self-Cleaning oven..... **\$298**

Regular \$569.95
Double Oven, Elect. Clean..... **\$488**

Regular \$599.95
Ceramic Top 30"..... **\$538**

Regular \$349.95
Deluxe 40"..... **\$278**

Laundry



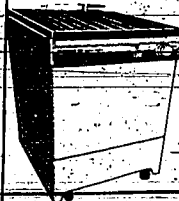
Regular \$279.95
Deluxe Washer..... **\$218**

Regular \$239.95
Custom Deluxe Dryer..... **\$178**

Regular \$399.95
Skinny Mini..... **\$338**

Regular \$279.95
Gas Dryers custom Deluxe..... **\$199**

Dishwashers



Reg. \$269.95
Custom Deluxe Top Loader..... **\$218**

Reg. \$319.95
Custom Deluxe Front Loader..... **\$248**

Reg. \$199.95
Deluxe Top Loader..... **\$148**

Similar discounts on under the counter models

Here is your opportunity to buy Quality Frigidaire at Big Savings Prices that can't be duplicated again.

WE NEED TRADES

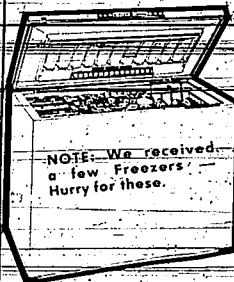
PRICES INCLUDE AN OPERATING TRADE-IN.

If your trade has better than average trade-in value, Your net figure will be lower accordingly, than the price shown. Hurry for best selection of models & colors.

Delayed Payments if desired.

FREE Delivery, installation and service to every area in Magic Valley.

ASK About Frigidaire's 5 year warranties on all appliances — and our recently announced 2-year FREE service policy.



NOTE: We received a few Freezers. Hurry for these.



Serving Since 1946

Monday Television Schedule

Monday, April 15
On channel 13 at 7 p.m. —
Movie: "Winter Kill" — Andy Griffith portrays a sheriff of a ski resort—victimized by a murdering marksman—
5:30
5:51 — News
6 — 9 — 11 — Truth, or Consequences
6:30 — Hodgepodge Lodge
6:30 — ABC News
6:30 — Kennebec Street
7 — To Tell the Truth
7 — Ironside
8 — Rookies — Crime-Drama

Terry, on leave from his job, takes on a special assignment as an inmate in a penitentiary and learns what it's all about.
6:30
5:51 — Sanford and Son
6 — Dragnet — Crime-Drama
7 — Jimmy Dean
5:51 — 10 Tell Us Truth
40 — 13 — Making Things Grow
5 — Let's Make a Deal
6:30 — Merv Griffin
7 — Write the Manager
7:30 — NBC News-Presents
Special
"You're Too Fat" — Diet fads

and other methods of losing weight are studied and discussed — by — producer-reporter Paul Cunningham.
2b, 3, 5 — Here's Lucy
Jackie Cooper teams with Lucy for a half-hour of fun and laughter.
5:51 — Rookies — Crime-Drama
40 — Bill Moyer's Journal
7:51 — Philosophical Issues in Human Affairs
7:30 — Magician — Drama
11 — Movie — "Winter Kill"
Andy Griffith
7:30
2b, 3, 5 — Dick Van Dyke

Jenny craves pepperoni pizza in the middle of the night and the interesting question comes up, is she pregnant again?
5:51 — Seven Scene
6 — 9 — 11 — Movie — Drama
"Judgment at Nuremberg"
An all-star cast continues in this 1961 film about the Nuremberg war-crimes trials.
2b, 3, 5 — Medical Center
11 — Movie — Suspense
"Winter Kill" — starring Andy Griffith
4b, 7:51, 13 — White-Haired Girl

Special — The People's Republic of China present a ballet.
6 — Rookies — Crime-Drama
9:00
2b — Cannon
3, 13 — Gunsmoke
"Matt's Love Story" — A turky-wacky catches Matt's eye and complications follow
5 — Gunsmoke
Festus captures a thief and the adventure begins on the long journey back to Dodge City.
(Continued on p. 10)

Is your mower giving you a short clip?

This time get full width cutting performance with a 1978 Jacobsen Turbo-Vent™ rotary.

Choose from nine models Full 19" or 21" cut



197 Deluxe Turbo-Vent™ push-type \$129.95 catcher included

HAMMOND'S REPAIR CENTER
688 Wash. St. N. — Twin Falls

BONNIE'S Salon of Beauty

features:

- permanents
- blow-outs
- permanent eye-lashes

146 Elm. St. N. Twin Falls

THE COVE

• Wine by the glass
• Sandwiches
• Fresh Fruit
• Pastries and Cakes
• Soft Drinks

424 Anderson St.
233-8444

RIFLES Large Selection NEW & USED GUNS

Country and Western 8 Track Stereo TAPES

3/30/80 — 3/33/80
PAWN
JACK'S
1517 Broadway St. — 733-8796

OLD COINS WANTED

- ★ Silver Coins — Paying 2 1/2 x Face & Up
 - ★ Silver Dollars — Paying \$4.00 & Up
 - ★ Gold Coins \$2 1/2 — \$40; \$5 — \$40; \$10 — \$100; \$20 — \$200 & Up
 - ★ Silver Bars — 100-oz. — 999 Fine Available
 - ★ All U. S. Coins Wanted — Collections, Singles, etc.
- Buy Prices Are Subject To Change To Market Fluctuations

• White's Metal Detectors
• Rentals Available

• Gold Dredges
• Gold Pans
• Prospecting Supplies

BAC MC Accepted

Stamp Collections Bought

COIN Appraisals Your Home Or My Shop

Silver Coins Silver Dollars Silver Bars Gold Coins Available

Large Stock of Collectors Coins & Supplies Available

278 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho

COIN SHOP

733-8593 or 655-4215
OWNER: Howard Kinsfather



FREE PICK-UP DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!

C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL
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CHAR-LE' Z HORSE
CUSTOM BUILT YACK SADDLE REPAIR
554 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
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JOE'S SPORTING GOODS FISHING HEADQUARTERS!!
Guns & Ammunition
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733-8261

BOSTER KEY SHOP
733-4020
• Bonded Locksmith
• Locks & Parts-Sales • Keys
330 Main Ave. S.

KITCHEN CABINETS
Designed, Installed
BUILDER'S EMPORIUM
234 Eastland Drive
733-8362
AFTER-HOURS: 624-4667

INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT & REPAIR INC.
RENTALS • SALES
Partials • VULC. Etc.
Generators • Pick Up/Down
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733-2670 1874 Floral Ave.

COUNTRY TRUNK YARNS
Instruction Supplies
More than 100 kinds of Yarns & Accessories to you
1439 East Main St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
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COIN SHOP
278 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
MON-FRI 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
SATURDAY 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
PHONE: 733-8593 or 655-4215

SHOP THE FRIENDLY MERCHANTS OF FRONT & CENTER!!

Valley comment . . .

QUESTION: What does Easter mean to you?

A. J. Lowry, Hagerman: "It means the risen Christ for those who would believe in Him. It means eternal life and salvation. The belief is definitely an aid to me."



Michele Werry, Jerome: "Being as we're religious, it is a celebration of Christ rising from death. Everybody goes to church and all the family gets together and just enjoys it. It is the renewal of everybody just like springtime is a renewal and everybody takes a fresh look at things."



Gene Johnson, Twin Falls: "You've got your religious views on what it means. It is a religious holiday. My other belief is that it has been commercialized too much, just like Christmas. I think it's strictly for Christ and only for Christ."



Donna Sullivan, Boise: "It usually means in most parts of the country the beginning of spring. As a traveling shoe salesman it's a good time to play golf because the shoe stores are too busy."



Mrs. Marvin Glascock, Twin Falls: "It is a very religious holiday. To me it means kind of the renewing of the heart because of the rising of Christ. I don't think Easter has been commercialized in any extent the way Christmas has."



Mrs. George Blick, Castleford: "To me it means it's a holy season and the resurrection of Christ and the promise of our eternal life. I don't think it means anything else to me. I don't care if I have a new dress or not."



Norma Tilde, Twin Falls: "It is a day to go to church and for the family to get together."



John Bruns, Eden: "Just mostly that Christ died for my sins and rose again. Families just get together."



Christ rose "like seed from ground"



FATHER T. J. LACEY
St. Edward's Church

According to a Persian legend, when God created the earth, it was barren and without any sign of life.

In due time, God sent out an angel to scatter all sorts of seeds over the face of the earth. When Satan saw the seeds, he resolved to destroy them.

Soon the seeds began to germinate and to push their shoots above the soil. Satan didn't know that seeds had to be buried to produce living plants. And so, in time, the entire earth became a beautiful garden of flowers and food and blossoming trees.

Centuries after the creation of the world, Christ's enemies in league with the Devil, buried Christ. They set a stone at the mouth of the tomb. They posted guards to prevent anyone from

stealing the body. They wanted Christ's body to remain buried and to rot there. Like the seed in the ground, Christ had to die and be buried in order to rise again.

paragons of courage and wisdom. The resurrection of Christ produced saints in all the centuries.

In our own lives, Christ's resurrection increases our

"Like the seed in the ground, Christ had to die and be buried in order to rise again."

Christ tells us, on this Easter Day, "I arose and am still with you." The effects of Christ's resurrection were miraculous. Christ's resurrection transformed the Apostles and the early martyrs from weak and, in many cases, poorly educated men and women, into

faith, gives a solid foundation to our hope, augments our love, deepens our joy and stiffens our courage. Let us rejoice on this happy Easter morning. This is the day the Lord has made; let us be glad and rejoice in it." (Psalm 118:24)

We should face our trials like Christ

The angel's statement to Mary as she came to the tomb on the first Easter morning, "He is not here; for He is risen, as He said," was the announcement that the resurrection of the Lord had been accomplished.

Jesus of Nazareth had now become Jesus Christ. Although we do not fully understand how it was done, it is natural that the hearts of Christians everywhere turn to the Christ whose death and resurrection made it possible for each of us to have forgiveness for our sins and a resurrection from the grave.

Familiar, and frequently quoted, are these words said by the Savior shortly before his death: "I let not your hearts be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for

you, I will come again and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also."

Of all the uncertainties that surround us in life there is none greater than death and what lies beyond. Death comes to all of us at a time rarely of our own choosing.

We can most easily accept the passing of one who has lived a long life and is weary, than we can the untimely separation from loved ones of a child in the early years of life — when those who are young and vigorous are taken — or when a beloved companion, a close friend, one of our own family, are separated from us.

An old man may live long; a young man may die soon. A sick man may linger; a youth may be stricken. All that happens in this world is not of our planning nor to our liking. There are decisions in our lives that are in hands higher than our own.

And while we may not understand all the reasons why things are as they are, no good is accomplished to fight the irrevocable decisions of the Almighty. Even though the pattern may not be our liking, we save ourselves the burden of bitterness to accept as they are the things which we are unable to change.

Even as we expect our own children to accept some things which we do not fully explain, so we, as children of God, our Eternal Father, are expected to have faith beyond the limits of our actual knowledge.

Richard L. Evans said, "We move by faith in many things — because we must. We move by faith or we do not move at all, because there is so much that we cannot now know. And it is for us to remember that life itself is a gift of God, and not to any man that we know of, is there any guarantee of year-in, this life.

"But for all men there is

immortality — both for us and for those we cherish and love. And surely we can trust Him who gave us life, to give equal

or greater meaning to death and to the life that extends eternally beyond."

(Cont. on Page 10)



LEOYD HAMILTON

Twin Falls LDS Stake president

Fears eased through Easter faith



REV. RAY P. JONES
First Christian Church

Rev. RAY P. JONES, First Christian Church — Easter is the story of how a group of frightened, fearful men became changed men.

These men were emptied of their fears. They moved out from behind their locked doors. They were now men who were able to face even death without fear.

Something drastic — something that we call Easter — had changed completely the lives of these anxious and fearful men.

Of utmost significance for our lives is our understanding of what this gift of Easter faith meant in the lives of these first Christians — was they who changed not the world that lay beyond their locked doors.

All the uncertainty of what the future held for them was still there. They were in tense times. They still had to

die their own physical deaths. They still had every reason to be as afraid as before, except now they knew that Christ was alive and with them.

And this faith that he was with them, and always would

was afraid. The world is seen differently when it is seen through the eyes of an Easter faith. Faith sees the presence of the living God in all the events of life. Faith sees that death is never the last

... this faith that He was with them ... made all the difference in the world.

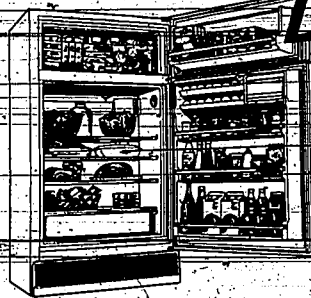
be made all the difference in the world. Likewise, the Easter faith becomes alive for you only when you walk from behind the locked doors of your life and live in the face of the uncertainty and insecurity of your existence as one who is

word. Easter tells us, if you choose to hear, that God is alive and at work. The world is not without hope, we just need to know what to find it. CHRIST IS RISEN.

ASK ABOUT OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!!

WE SERVICE EVERYTHING WE SELL!!

AUTOMATIC DEEROST REFRIGERATOR

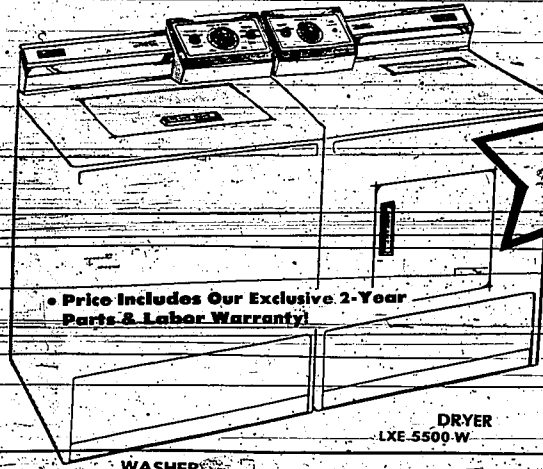


EXT14DT

- 14 cubic foot double doors
- porcelain liners & crispers
- interior light
- egg & butter storage
- 5 year sealed system warranty
- colors available

WASHER

- 3 Wash Cycles
- 2 speed
- 5 year transmission warranty



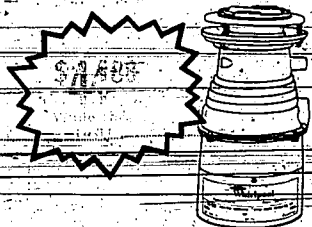
• Price Includes Our Exclusive 2-Year Parts & Labor Warranty!

WASHER
LCA 5200 W

DRYER

- 2 cycle including permanent press
- Lint filter on-top
- 3 heats

DRYER
LXE 5500-W

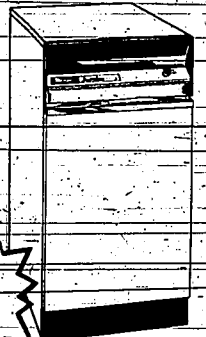


Features continuous-feed action, allows adding food waste while unit is operating. Cover helps prevent back splash - serves as sink-drain seal - Stainless steel sink-hinge resists rust and stains. Rubber-cushioned adjustable mounting ring for fast, easy installation - Big capacity - Stainless steel shredding ring and impeller - resist rust - provide efficient grinding - High-torque 1/2 hp motor.

Model SYD 40

TRASH COMPACTOR

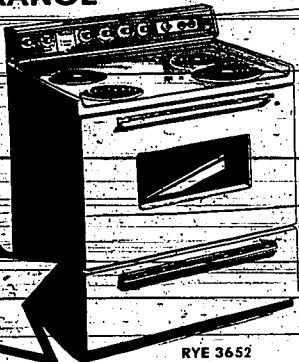
- Up to a week's worth of trash in one small bag.
- Deodorizer Spray System
- Drop-down side panel for easy bag removal
- White Only



Model SVC 80W

TERMS AVAILABLE!

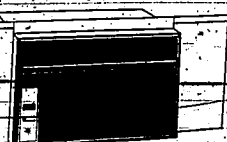
RANGE



RYE 3652

- Infinite heats
- Plug-out units
- Clock & oven timers
- Lift-up cooktop
- Lift-off oven door
- Adjustable heat broiler

5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER



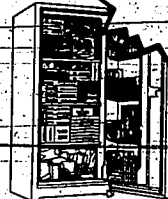
AXM 49-2

• 5-Year Sealed System Warranty

BRING YOUR OWN TRUCK AND SAVE EVEN MORE!!



FREEZER



- 5-Year Sealed System Warranty
- Quality Construction

REDUCED PRICE
\$1499.00



2 cycles and durable porcelain-enameled tub. Porcelain-on-steel finish resists rust, stains, scratching; withstands hot water and minerals in the water plus strong detergents and heat - NORMAL cycle plus RINSE HOLD for quick rinsing and washing - Hot water filter system - Reversible cutting-board top - 4 compartment lift-out silverware basket - Dual detergent dispenser - Water flow valve lets you use faucet while dishwasher is operating.

Model SXF 325W

M & Y ELECTRIC

"Your Appliance Store Since 1944"

441 Main Ave. East Twin Falls, Idaho
OPEN DAILY TILL 5:30 — FRIDAY TIL 9:00 — SATURDAY TILL 5:00



Monday TV Tuesday Television Schedule

(Continued from p. 5)

18:00
2d, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — New
4d — Mod Squad
4b, 13, 7d — Washington
Straight Talk
19:30
2d, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
Barbara Walters hosts for
Johnny
4b, 13 — Woman
"Sex Bias in Education" and
how to end it is discussed
7d — Self-Defense for Women
20:35
2b — Movie — Drama
"Wuthering Heights
(1939)

10:40
3 — Movie — Drama
"The Stratton Story" with
James Stewart and June
Allyson
5 — Mission Impossible
11:00
4d — News
8 — The Turn of the Screw —
Suspense
11:30
4d — The Turn of the Screw —
Suspense
11:40
5 — Suspense Theatre
12:00
2d, 2b — Tomorrow
Religious Discussion

Tuesday, April 16
On Channel 4b at 7 p.m. —
Movie — "The Adventures of
Robin Hood" a 1938 classic
about the hero of Sherwood
Forest. Errol Flynn and Olivia
de Havilland take the lions.

Evening
6:00
2d, 5 — News
2b — Maude
3, 4d — Truth or Consequences
4b — Hodgepodge Lodge
6 — ABC News
7d — Sesame Street
7b — To Tell the Truth
8 — Hogan's Heroes
11 — Happy Days
Richey surprises the family by
bringing a poetry-spouting girl
bestnik home
6:30
2d — World of Survival
2b — All in the Family
3 — Hawaii Five-O
"The \$100,000 Nickle" — Thieves
steal the nickel from a display
and drop it into a vending
machine and the chase is on to
recover it
4d — To Tell the Truth
4b, 13 — Cabbages and Kings
5, 7b, 8 — Hollywood Squares
11 — Movie — Drama
"The Last Angry Man"
7b, 8 — Adam-12
A hot chase for a trigger-
happy gunman leads Malloy
and Reed to a movie studio
2b — M.A.S.H.
5 — Maude
Maude takes on a new job
selling real estate which

Walter does not approve of, he
thinks a woman's place is in
the home
4d — Happy Days
4b — Movie — Adventure
"The Adventures of Robin
Hood"
7d — How To
7:30
2d, 7b, 8 — Faraday and
Company — Crime drama
2b, 3, 5 — TBA
4d — Movie — Drama
"The Last Angry Man"
7d — Hunter Safety
"How to Slight in a Rifle"
8:00
6d — Happy Days
7d — Bill Moyers' Journal
Report:
"There simply is no separation
education and politics"
11 — Marcus Welby, M. D.
8:30
6d — Movie — Drama
"The Last Angry Man"
8:50
4b, 13 — 4-Tell
9:00
2d, 7b, 8 — Police Story
"Dangerous Games"
4d — Marcus Welby, M. D.
A hardworking family man
refuses to give up his laborer's
job even though he has a heart
condition that dictates:
4b, 13 — Inquiry — Discussion
Consumer credit is discussed
7d — Black Journal
11 — Emergency
The action for tonight has the
team taking care of the
casualties of a motorcycle
gang war and removing an

artist from inside his own
sculpture
9:30
2b — Drognet — Crime drama
3 — The First Woman
President — Drama
5 — The First Step
Second of a two part series —
helping the physically
handicapped
8:00
2d, 2b, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4d — Mod Squad
4b, 7d, 13 — Ensemble
Eugene Pridonoff performs,
Franz Schubert's "Wanderer
Fantasy"
6d — Marcus Welby, M. D.
10:30
2d, 7b, 11 — Johnny Carson
3 — News
4b, 7d, 13 — Humanist
Alternative
10:35
2b — Movie — Crime Drama
"Chandler" — a detective story
of the 1940s
10:40
5d — Mission Impossible
11:00
4d — News
6d — The Turn of the Screw
11:10
3 — Mannix
11:30
4d — The Turn of the Screw
11:40
3 — Wild Wild West
Adventure
12:00
2d, 7b — Tomorrow
Discussion
12:10
3 — Avengers — Adventure

Wednesday Television

Wednesday, April 17
On Channel 11 at 7:30 p.m. —
Movie — "The Chadwick
Family" — Fred MacMurray
handles the head of the family
role in the hectic lives of a San
Diego family
Evening
6:00
2d, 5 — News
2b, 3, 4d — Truth or
Consequences
4b — Hodgepodge Lodge
6d — ABC News
7d — Sesame Street
7b — To Tell the Truth
8 — Hogan's Heroes
11 — Movie — Drama
"Nakia" — a struggle to save a
historic mission which the town
council is determined to sell to
a developer
6:30
2d — Police Station
2b — People's Press
Conference
3 — Maude
4d — Political Talk
6d — Wayne Owen; Democrat
(1944)
4b, 13 — Frying Pans West
5, 7b, 8 — The New Price Is
Right
6d — Merv Griffin
7:00
2d, 7b, 8 — Chase
2b — Cannon
"He Who Digs a Grave"
3 — TBA
4d — Movie — Drama
"Nakia"
4b, 13 — Showcase
5 — Sterling Sotomayor Awards
7d — USU Special of the Week
4b, 13 — French Chef
7d — Report to the State
11 — Movie — Drama
"The Chadwick Family"
Fred MacMurray as the head
of the household
8:00
2d, 7b, 8 — Movie — Drama
"Judgment at Nuremberg,"
conclusion
3 — Movie — Western
"The Intruders"
4b, 7d, 13 — Washington
Connection.
5 — Cannon
6d — Movie — Drama
"Nakia" — An Indian and a
town council differ over history
or a housing development
8:30
4d — Movie — Drama
"The Chadwick Family"
6d, 7d, 13 — Theater "In
America"

"The Ceremony
of Innocence" — An epic of the
11th century
9:00
2b — Kojak
11 — Eastern World
Filmed in East Africa we get
a glimpse of an Ngorongoro
Crater and the life therein
9:30
6d — Movie — Drama
"The Chadwick Family"
11 — Sanford and Son
"The neighbor's pet goat is
stolen and Fred the old goat
won't tell who stole it."
10:00
2d, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4d — Mod Squad
4b, 7d, 13 — Open Mind
10:30
2d, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
18:35
2b — Movie — Drama
"Welcome Home" — A
veteran who is mentally upset
searches for his past.
10:40
3 — Public News Conference
5 — Mission Impossible
11:00
4d — News
6d — 20th Century Fox
Presents
A tour of the studio with film
clips of some of its flicks
11:10
3 — Movie — Comedy
Situation Hopeless—but Not
Serious!
11:30
4d — 20th Century Fox
Presents
Four of the studios with film
clips
11:40
5 — Suspense Theatre
12:00
2d, 7b — Tomorrow
Discussion

Thursday TV

Thursday, April 17
On channel 3 at 11:10 p.m. —
Movie — "Valley of Mystery," a
jungle drama with a lively
action story
Evening
6:00
2d, 5 — News
2b, 4d, 13 — Truth or
Consequences
4b, 13 — Hodgepodge Lodge
6d — News
7d — Sesame Street
7b — To Tell the Truth
8 — Hogan's Heroes
11 — Chopper One
A police helicopter is hijacked
to break a convict out of prison
in a daring plan
6:30
2d — Untamed World
4d — To Tell the Truth
4b, 13 — Making Things Grow
5, 7b, 8 — Hollywood Squares
6d — Merv Griffin
11 — Firehouse
7:00
2d, 7b, 8 — Flip Wilson
2b, 3, 5 — TBA
4d — Chopper One
4b, 13 — Idaho Farm News
7d — Civic Parade
Discussion on crime continues
11 — King Fun
"The Assassin." Hate is the
underlying theme
4b, 7d, 13 — Advocates
6d — Chopper One
11 — Streets of San Francisco
A rich foreign businessman is
found knifed and a poor black
police informer is shot
6:30
6d — Firehouse
7:30
2d, 7b, 8 — Ironside
4d — Streets of San Francisco
3 — Sonny and Cher
4b, 13 — Kip's Show
5 — The Waltons
6d — Kung Fu
7d — War and Peace
A two hour encore of the
British version of Tolstoy's
masterpiece
6:30
6d — Firehouse
7:30
2d, 7b, 8 — Ironside
4d — Streets of San Francisco
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Face trails like Christ

(Cont. from page 7)
The invitation by Jesus to
"Follow me," did not promise
a life of ease or freedom from
trials and sorrow. He said, "If
any man will come after me let
him deny himself, and take up
his cross, and follow me."
"Someone has said, 'The
brightest crosses that are worn
have been tried, and smelted,
and polished, and glorified
through the furnace of
tribulation.' Before Easter
came the cross. Pain was a
part of Christ's experience."
Can we expect any less than
that? It will be a part of ours?
Can the servant expect less
than the Master?
Perhaps in this latter season
we need again to stand at the
tribunal of our own conscience
and re-appraise our direction
and the intent and velocity of
our lives toward that which we
ought to do, and to thank God
for the mission of His son who
made it possible for us to be
with "Friends and loved ones,
where life and personality are
perpetuated beyond this
mortal existence."

Island discovered on Easter Sunday

Easter Island in the Pacific
located 2,400 miles west of
Chile, is so named because it
was discovered on Easter
Sunday, 1722, by the Dutch
Admiral Roggeveen. But
according to Bathwick Cards
researcher Sally Hopkins,
Easter time religious
celebrations have been held
there only since 1868.

Sunday TV

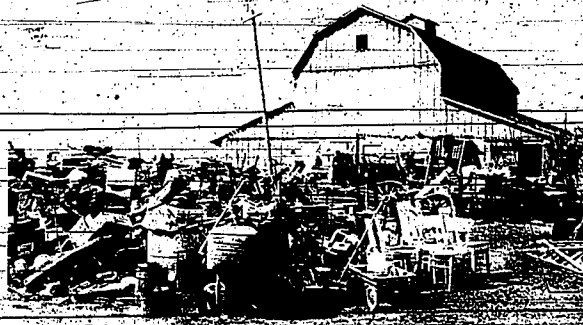
(Continued from p. 4)
"Artists and Models" — A Dean
Martin and Jerry Lewis tune-
up for fun and music
5 — Sentiment — A State of Mind
10:45
11 — Views
11:00
2d — Movie — Drama
"Where Love Has Gone"
2b — Dwayne — Friend — Gospel
Guitar
5 — Movie — Mystery
"Mirage"

(Continued from p. 4)
"Artists and Models" — A Dean
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2b — Dwayne — Friend — Gospel
Guitar
5 — Movie — Mystery
"Mirage"

11-10
5 — CBS News
11-15
11 — Suspense Theatre
Drama
11:25
5 — Wild West
Adventure
11:30
2b — Dr. Norman Vincent
Pesle
7b — Bob Kirshner's Rock
Concert
12:30
6d — ABC News

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Concert
12:30
6d — ABC News



PETE Johnston's collections have overflowed from the house onto the lawn. This is the scene that turns most tourists around, he said, although Leg him, the jumble, is in organized disarray.

Collection overflows

Hobby becomes full-time job for local antique collector

By MARILYN ELLIOTT

Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Pete Johnston says he is "an accumulator rather than a collector."

Whatever the word, his accumulation tumbles out the front door through the yard and piles up in a jumble in an old barn behind the house. Johnston, who has been gathering "anything old" all his life, said his collection "got out of hand. It got so I was digging the suit home and leaving it around."

To make room in the house for him and his wife to live, Johnston began selling his collection about nine years ago. Buying and selling glass, china, furniture and miscellaneous antique items is now his full-time occupation. "If this wasn't interesting I wouldn't do it," he said.

Johnston reads many books and publications concerning antiques to protect his investments and keep him abreast of the growing list of "collectibles."

"You have to read on it constantly," he said. "I don't claim to be an expert on anything but I know a little about most things."

Strewn through the house and barn onto the lawn, Johnston has an inventory worth from \$25,000 to \$30,000. Although the order appears haphazard, Johnston said he puts things in their places a piece at a time and knows what he has and where it is.

"A stranger could never find anything," he admitted.

In spite of the incredible volume of merchandise he has, Johnston said it has a high turnover rate. Very little of it remains in place over a year.

The antique business differs from most retail businesses, however, because "the high turnover rate is not important."

"The way the market has been, every year it's worth more than the year before. If it doesn't move right away I don't worry," he said.

Johnston said he just buys and sells now. "I don't

have time to go out and beat the bushes" for items.

Most of his stock is bought at auctions in Montana or wholesale houses in California.

Prices at local auctions are too high to make resale profitable, he said. Dealers around here are "very antique conscious," he said.

Prices at auctions depend on the object being sold and "of course, the crowd."

Johnston said he had gone on trips that cost me \$150 and I come back with \$50 worth of merchandise. Then I sometimes spend \$1,000.

"If I hit a good sale, I come back looking like a fugitive from the dustbowl," he said. Johnston lands the merchandise from the auctions onto a pickup for the trip home.



'Accumulator'

COLLECTING antiques began taking up so much of Pete Johnston's time that buying and selling them became his full-time occupation about nine years ago.

He has become an expert in packing an amazing collection of merchandise onto the small pickup bed, he said.

A lot of his merchandise is purchased for decoration, he said. "Very few items are used for what they were intended."

Exceptions are the wood and coal burning stoves. During the energy shortage scare "I had a big run on wood and coal burning stoves." He said that 20 were sold and that the

number could have been twice as high if he had had more.

"Now I pay as much as I sold them for to get them back," he said.

Although business increases slightly in the summer and includes some tourist trade, "the backbone is local repeat business," he said. Often tourists will drive up to the yard, look at the jumbled collections, and drive away, he said.



Antique HOUSE that Johnston has lived in almost continuously since his birth was built in 1911. An antique itself, the house serves as Johnston's store.



Wooden horses

HAND-CARVED horses and cows adorned a gasoline station in the middle of Nevada eight years ago. Johnston bought them at a auction last year, and now they sit on his lot awaiting new owners.



MRS. ANNA DAVIS, home economics teacher, gives a boiled egg to student Joyce Huddleston while Berta Hernandez awaits her turn. Mrs. Davis always boiled and colored about 200 dozen eggs for the annual city Easter egg hunt.

Coloring eggs

LORA BATES, left, and Michelle Nixon, eighth grade students at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, colored eggs in class Monday for the annual city Easter egg hunt held this weekend.

... and one for you

Colored eggs Easter custom

Coloring eggs for Easter is a traditional holiday activity for many families. The eggs, each unique to its creator, are often hoarded following their discovery until inedible.

About 200 dozen brightly colored eggs were mass-produced this year for the city Easter egg hunt to the delight of hundreds of Twin Falls children and many weary Easter bunnies.



JANET Torres, eighth grade student, applies the finishing touches to one of the dozens of eggs she helped decorate during class Monday for the city Easter egg hunt.

Gardeners control pesty white flies

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM
DON'T CRV OVER WHITE FLIES: One of the worst insects to bug your house is indoors and outdoors is the white fly, sometimes called "flying dandruff."

This troublesome pest with a 12-to-15-day life cycle (Trialeurodes vaporariorum) is snow white and congregates on the undersides of the leaves. The female lays about 150 eggs that hatch in about 10 days to produce larvae which feed on your tomatoes, fuchsia, geraniums and dozens of other plants. Infested foliage turns mottled or pale, and if unchecked can turn yellow and conk out.

White flies produce a sticky material called honeydew, and it aids the growth of a black sooty mold which ruins the beauty of foliage.

CONTROL: (1) Household interiors: the best received letter from Dr. Des. Doland of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture who tells us that it is very simple to control white flies in the home or greenhouse by spraying the foliage both top and bottom, with a fine mist made by putting 1 tablespoon of a detergent in a gallon of water and shaking it up thoroughly. We have no white flies on our plants, but if we get them, we'll try this. Will our readers help us experiment with this and try it on white flies?

(2) Anti-transpirants. These are transparent plastic (organic) coatings sprayed on trees and shrubs to prevent winterkilling, transpiring shock, drought injury and

summer scald, and are sold to be effective in controlling whitefly.

These anti-desiccants are sold under various trade names as Wilt-Pruf, Vapor-Gard and Foli-Gard. They are organic, safe, non-toxic and biodegradable (meaning they break down).

Wilt-Pruf is used at the rate of 1 ounce in 10 ounces of water, or 12 ounces in a gallon of water. Soak the plant well, being sure to cover the undersides of the leaves. An organic gardener we know adds ground onion and hot pepper to his spray to increase the effectiveness of these plastic materials.

(3) Vacuum Sweeper. We've used the sweeper to suck up the white fly when it was present in great masses. (4) Biological control. The tiny wasp (Encarsia formosa) does a wonderful job parasitizing the white fly. The parasitoid is harmless to humans and plant tissue but very specific against the white fly.

Embryo parasites are developed on specially grown tobacco leaves which are distributed to growers who hang them in their greenhouses or in the sun porch. Control is accomplished by the wasp feeding on newly hatched white flies and by laying eggs in the white fly larvae and pupae.

(5) Chemical control. A systemic such as Mota-Systox R when applied in 1½ teaspoons per gal. to soil is effective. **DO NOT USE ON EATABLE CROPS.**

FIREPLACE FIRES: Incidentally, newspaper

logs can be treated to burn with different colors, as you do pine cones. Copper sulfate gives off green flames; calcium chloride, orange; copper chloride, blue; lithium chloride, cerise; and potassium chloride, purple.

These solutions should be made outdoors and only in wooden pails or garden crocks. The ratio is 1 pound of the chemical to a gallon of water. Never use the chlorates, nitrates or potassium permanganate. Keep to what we just mentioned. Most of the chemicals can be obtained in the drug store, rock salt in the hardware store. Allow the newspaper logs to soak for a day or two in the solution then dry thoroughly.

ARE YOU A SPROUTER? Even if you live in a cold water flat, you can own a bean sprout farm—a quart mason jar that's all the equipment you need. You need no soil, no plant

foods, nothing but moisture and air.

While sprouting, soybeans undergo a 500 per cent increase in vitamin C; other vitamins make spectacular jumps. For example, vitamin B2 increases by 1350 per cent. **BEANS:** after five days of germination. Folic acid rises from 26 parts in dry wheat to 106 parts in the sprouted grain. Niacin content of Mung beans quadruples in value.

Not only is there a great increase in nutritional value, but in quantity as well. With alfalfa or mung beans, one pound of seed will grow into six or eight pounds of sprouts. Sprouts rival meat for protein, have more Vitamin C than tomatoes, and they supply practically all the nutrients your body needs. You can buy greens—on-top—with greens, and these can be used on glass jars or mason jars. **ASHES USED:** Wood and coal ashes do have value. Wood

ashes have about 1.5 per cent phosphorus and 10 per cent nitrate potash. Wood ashes, unrefined, contain all the mineral elements found in the original wood. At one time wood ashes were the chief source of potash, which is the mineral that gives stiff stems and supports increased vigor, plus increases resistance to plants.

Wood ashes should not be stored in the rain as the nutrients would be washed away. Do not use wood ashes with nitrate, unless it is well rotted. They can be used in the compost pile with leaves to hasten decomposition. Since wood ashes contain lime don't use it on soils for potatoes, and keep them away from seedling plants such as azaleas and rhododendrons.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, scattering ashes on the garden is a satisfactory method of getting rid of them. Apply about 15 to 10 lbs. per 100 sq. ft.

Thursday Television

(Continued from p. 10)

11 — Mary Tyler Moore

9:30

11 — M-A-S-H

The appearance of an orphaned Korean boy, who is

wounded, is the target for a lot of maternal attention

10:00

291-2b, 3: 5; 7b, 8, 11 — News

451 — Mod Squad
6n — Streets of San Francisco

10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
Don Knotts is a guest

4b, 13 — Black Journal

10:35

2b — Movie

"Twilight of Honor." Richard Chamberlain, Joey Heatherton star in this interesting murder trial

10:40
3 — Sports Scene... Mel Richardson

5 — Mission Impossible

11:00

4sl — News

6n — Dick Cavett

Dick hosts Sen. Sam Ervin

11:10

3 — Movie

"Valley of Mystery," an action filled jungle drama

11:30

4sl — Dick Cavett

Dick with Sen. Sam Ervin

11:40

5 — Wild Wild West

12:00

2sl, 7b — Tomorrow

A discussion of Politics

Friday Television Schedule

Friday, April 19

On Channel 2sl at 8 p.m. — Movie — "Jumbo," 1962. A musical extravaganza with a circus background and an all-star cast headed by Doris Day.

Evening 6:00

2sl, 5 — News

2b, 3, 4sl — Truth or Consequences

4b, 13 — H. Ropodje Lodge

6n — News

7sl — Sesame Street

7b — To Tell the Truth

11:00

11 — Brady Bunch

2sl, 8b — Bob Hope Special

"Thanks for More Memories," Ann-Margret, Bob Newhart and George Foreman combine with Bob to wind up his 24th season.

2b — Dragnet

3 — Good Times

4sl — To Tell the Truth

4b, 13 — Executive Report

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho is the guest.

5, 7b — Ozzie's Girls

6n — Merv Griffin

11 — Six Million Dollar Man

7:00

2b, 3: 5 — Pilot Film

"To Sir With Love" Filmed in London, the story's theme is a black teacher's struggle with a group of rebellious high school students.

7b — Sanford and Son

A rich scheme is evident with the rearranging of a girl-singing group.

4sl — Brady Bunch

4b, 7, 13 — Aviation Weather

2sl — Brian Keith

2b, 3: 5 — Movie — "Nicky's World"

Special TV Movie

4sl — Movie — Science Fiction

"Night Stalker"

4b, 7sl, 13 — Wall Street Week

7b — Bob Hope Special

Variety

8 — Police Surgeon

11 — Odd Couple

8:00

2sl — Movie

"Jumbo" — Doris Day musical.

4b, 7sl, 13 — Washington Review

6n — Brady Bunch

8 — Movie — Western

"Texas Across the River"

11 — Tomia is personally involved and it affects his efforts to

catch a gang of loan sharks.

8:30

4b, 7sl, 13 — Intertape

6n — Six Million Dollar Man

7b — Movie — Drama

"Escape" (1974) TV Movie

8:00

2b — Hawaii Five O

3 — M-A-S-H

4sl — Toma

4b, 7sl, 13 — Masterpiece Theatre

Part 2 of "Upstairs Downstairs"

5 — Mannix

11 — Hawaii Five O

11 — Hawaii Five O

11 — Hawaii Five O

11 — Hawaii Five O

11 — Hawaii Five O

11 — Hawaii Five O

11 — Hawaii Five O

11 — Hawaii Five O

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3 — Movie — Comedy

"Doubting Thomas" (1945)

Will Rogers, Billie Burke and Alison Skipworth share the honors

11:00

4sl — News

6n — Salute to the Tony Award

11:30

4sl — Movie

"Night Monster," a Bela Lugosi thriller

11:40

5 — Movie — Drama

"The Yellow Rolls-Royce"

12:00

2sl, 7b — Midnight Special

Music

12:45

4sl — Movie

"The Spider Woman Strikes Back"

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HAVE YOU BEEN TOLD YOU NEED A NEW PICTURE TUBE?

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- 2 Pillows
- 2 Sheets
- 1 Mattress Pad
- 2 Pillow Cases
- 1 Cannon Blanket
- 1 Quilted Mattress & Box Springs Set

EASY FINANCING!!

Sunday, April 14, 1974 • Times-News • Twin Falls, Idaho 13

Saturday Television

Saturday, April 23
On channel 5 at 10:40 p.m.
The First Woman President.
Eva Marie Saint and Richard Basehart star in the story of how the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the 28th president, virtually took over the reins of the presidency after he suffered a stroke in 1919 and kept him uncommunicative from many members of the government.

Morning
5:30
5 — Sunrise Semester Educational Series

5:50
2sl — Lidville
4sl — Bugs Bunny
5 — Hair Bear Bunch

Cartoon
6:30
2sl — Addams Family
4sl — Yogi's Gang
5 — Sabrina — Animated

Cartoon
7:00
2b, 3, 5 — Movies — Cartoon
7sl — Sesame Street
2sl, 7b, 8 — Emergency Plus 4
4sl, 11 — Super Friends

7:30
7b, 2sl, 8 — Inch High Private Eye
8:00

2b, 3, 5 — My Favorite Martian
2sl, 7b, 8 — Sigmund
7sl — Electric Company
4sl, 6n, 11 — Lassie

8:30
2b, 3, 5 — Jeannie — Cartoon
4sl, 6n, 11 — Goober.
7sl — Mister Rogers
2sl, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther

9:00
2b, 3, 5 — Speed Buggy 7sl — Sesame Street
2sl, 7b, 8 — Star Trek
4sl, 6n, 11 — Brady Kids

9:30
4sl, 6n, 11 — Mission Magic
2sl, 7b, 8 — Butch Cassidy
2b, 3, 5 — "Josie" and the Pussycats

10:00
2b, 3, 5 — Pebbles and Bam Bam
2sl, 7b, 8 — Jetsons
4sl, 6n, 11 — Superstar Movie

"Lost in Space"
7sl — Electric Company
10:30

2sl, 7b, 8 — Go
2b, 3, 5 — Pat Albert — With Bill Cosby
7sl — Sesame Street

11:00
2sl — Two's Company

Children
2b, 3, 5, 11 — Childrens Film Festival
4sl — Addams Family
4sl, 6n — American Bandstand
7b — Lidville

11:30
2sl — Inquiring Editor
7sl — Electric Company
7b — Addams Family
8 — Viewpoint Special

12:00
Afternoon
2sl — Movie — "Red Mountain"
Alan Ladd — Elizabeth Scott
2b, 3, 5 — Hair Bear Bunch

4sl — Vidler
5 — Fishin' Hole — Musky Fishing in Pennsylvania
6n — Super Friends
7sl — Zoom
7b — Movie — "Sword of Alia Baba"

8 — Movie — "Beneath the Twelve Mile Reef"
2b, 3, 5 — NBA Basketball
4sl — El Rancho Grande
7sl — Electric Company

1:00
4sl — Movie — "Saul and David"
6n — Wally's Workshop
7sl — Sesame Street
11 — Movie — "The Timothy Heat"

1:30
2sl — Animal World — "Walking Safari"
6n — Movie — "Last of the Buccaneers"
7b — The Jimmy Dean Show

2:00
2sl, 7b, 11 — Major League Baseball
7sl — Mister Rogers
2b — Celebrity Bowling
3 — Championship Bowling

4sl, 6n, 11 — Wide World of Sports
4 — CBS Festival of Lively Arts — Harlequin — Edward Villella, with the New York Ballet will dance original creations

5:30
2b — Death Valley Days
4sl — Unstamped World
The Arctic"
3 — Kid 30 Minutes
5 — Lassie
4sl, 6n — Colgate Dinah Shore Golf

7:30
2b, 3, 5, 11 — News
2sl — The Magician
2b — Abbott and Costello
3 — Lassie
4sl — "It Pays to Be Ignorant"

4b, 13 — Showcase
5, 7b — Hee Haw — Guests
Dottie West and Billy Craddock
6n — Movie — "Man in the Saddle"
7sl — Fiesta Latina
8 — Hogans Heroes
11 — Lawrence Welk

5:30
3 — Hee Haw
4sl — The Odd Couple
8 — Bobby D'Andino
4sl — Blackwell's People
2sl — Dean Martin Comedy Hour

10:40
3 — Carol Burnett
5 — The "First Woman" President
10:45
7b — Weekend Report
8-11 — Good-ol-Nashville Music

11:00
4sl — Wide World of Entertainment
6n — Movie — "Two Rose Together"
7b — The Dean Martin Comedy Hour

7:00
4sl — Partridge Family
2sl, 7b, 8 — Emergency
Jealousy is aroused when a visitor accompanies Gung and Desoto on their rounds
2b, 5 — Mary Tyler Moore
Holiday party for Lou and then finds out he hates surprise parties

7:30
2b, 3, 5 — The Bob Newhart Show
4sl — Movie
4b, 13 — Special of the Week
6n — The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters

8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie — "Solomon and Sheba"

Yul Bryner and Gina Lolobrigida
3 — Cannon
2b, 5 — The Carol Barriett Show
6n — The Partridge Family
4b, 13 — Nova
6n — Movie TBA
7sl — Special of the Week

9:00
2b — Gansnoky
4sl — Owen Marshall
5 — Kojak
7sl — "Therapy in Dynamite"

11 — The Waltons
4b, 13 — Book Beat
10:00
2b, 2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 11 — News
4b, 13 — Movie — "The Clouded Yellow"

6n — Owen Marshall
7sl — Physics 100
10:15
4sl — News
2b — Movie — "Piranha of Fortu"

11:00
4sl — Blackwell's People
2sl — Dean Martin Comedy Hour
10:40
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2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie — "Solomon and Sheba"

11 — Movie — "Escape Into Labyrinth"
2sl — Movie — "Solomon and Sheba"
Yul Bryner-Gina Lolobrigida
3 — Movie — "Take the High Ground"
5 — Movie — "Ten North Fadden"
Cars Cooper-Diana Varsi

11:45
2b — Morning Headlines

11:00
4b, 13 — Book Beat
10:00
2b, 2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 11 — News
4b, 13 — Movie — "The Clouded Yellow"

6n — Owen Marshall
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Diet not cause of thyroid problems

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Thosteson: How does diet cause or correct thyroid troubles? My doctor has found nodules on both sides, and I will have surgery to remove them, but I would appreciate hearing from you. I don't even know what questions to ask. — N. C. O."

There are different kinds of thyroid problems, of which yours is one. Diet, neither causes nor corrects such nodules — but we do not know exactly what does cause them.

In another type of thyroid trouble — a diffuse enlargement, or "colloid goiter" — diet is a factor in the extent that lack of iodine can cause that trouble. But that is quite different from nodular enlargement like yours.

A single episode in the thyroid raises suspicions of cancer. It may not be, of course, but then again it may so. Careful examination is mandatory.

But when two or more

nodules are present, they usually are not cancerous. It is, of course, wise to make such tests as are needed to be certain, and I assume that undoubtedly you have had such tests.

Anyway, surgical removal of such nodules is the usual procedure, and I would go along with your doctor's advice without too much delay.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know if it is all right to give an eight-month-old baby a half-bottle of Koolaid. I give it to her when she wakes up in the morning and another one late in the afternoon. I do not have time to fix her breakfast before taking her to the nursery. It seems to satisfy her. — C. R.

Satisfaction and nourishment are not the same. There's nothing wrong with giving an infant the drink you mention, but not as a substitute for the milk it needs, especially during the first year of life when the greatest single spurt of growth is expected to occur.

Further than that, I cannot comment, because I don't know what other nourishment the child is receiving the rest of the day.

How much trouble is really involved in warming up a bottle of milk or opening up a can of fruit? It seems to me you could adjust your schedule to prepare a more wholesome breakfast for her.

Don't shortchange the milk in this important year of life for a few extra minutes of sleep in the morning.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother passed away from an advanced cancer, and somewhere I read that it is hereditary. When I asked my gynecologist, he sort of glossed over it and said come back in three months, since I am 42 and should be checked more often.

I guess the Pap test was negative.

I would really like to know the facts so that I can either stop worrying or be a little more faithful about tests. — F.

While there can be some hereditary predisposition to cancer, saying that ovarian cancer is hereditary is going much too far.

Maybe you have an obsession about cancer. Why not accept the good news that there is no sign of cancer now?

You also are asking the impossible when you want me or anyone to give you an absolute answer as to what will or won't happen in the future. Just see your gynecologist periodically as he

has asked you to do, so if cancer does develop some day, you will catch it early. There is, of course, no guarantee that you ever will have it.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed (use zip code) envelope to cover cost of printing.



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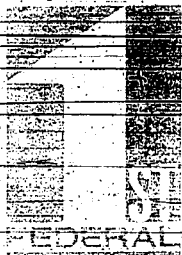
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