

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

Twin Falls, Idaho, Thursday, April 18, 1974

71st year, 200th issue

10

today in brief

US destiny sense needed, Nixon says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said today that America must regain its sense of national destiny and lead the world's search for peace.

Gestapo hunter surrenders

PARIS (UPI) — Nazi-hunter Mrs. Beate Klarsfeld voluntarily surrendered to police in Dachau, Germany, to demand that the German parliament ratify a law allowing trials of former Gestapo leaders in France.

Kennedy arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy arrived from Belgrade today on the last stop of his East European fact-finding tour and a meeting with Communist party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

Viet battle casualties heavy

SAIGON (UPI) — North and South Vietnamese troops mangled each other in fierce fighting for a Central Highlands outpost, killing or wounding 2,414 soldiers in three days of clashes.

Actor Burton recuperating

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Richard Burton is reported doing well and should be out of a Santa Monica hospital in a week or 10 days.

Grenade blast wounds 15

PHNOM-PENH (UPI) — A grenade exploded in a crowded residential neighborhood on the southwest side of Phnom Penh today, injuring 15 civilians, reports said.

Buckley suggestion gaining

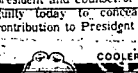
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., told a Hofstra University student Wednesday he doesn't believe President Nixon will ever be able to regain his pre-1968 popularity.

'Moderate' resolution drawn

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Security Council members worked today on a "moderate" resolution dealing with Israeli raids into Lebanon in reprisal for an Arab guerrilla attack that killed 16 persons in the Israeli border town of Qiryat Shemona.

Campaign charge plea filed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John H. Melcher Jr., executive vice president and counsel of American Shipbuilding Co., pleaded guilty today to concealing an illegal \$25,000 campaign contribution to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.



Cooler

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US production tumbles, prices rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. economy stumbled toward recession in the first three months of 1974. The Commerce Department reported Thursday, with output falling at the biggest rate in 16 years and inflation rising at the fastest pace in more than two decades.

January and March, putting an end to three years of uninterrupted expansion.

goods and services produced during a given period. It is considered the most comprehensive indicator of a nation's economic health.

definition of recession.



A sharp lull in GNP in early 1974 had been widely predicted by economists. Economic experts were divided on whether the slump would continue in the April-June period or whether there will be an upturn.

Heights target

By United Press International
The Israeli air force flew through stiff Syrian air defenses today to bomb Syrian positions on Mount Hermon for the fourth time since Saturday.

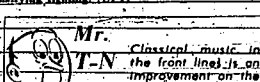
Musical heights

STRAINS OF MOZART brighten the Golan Heights battlefield as an army string quartet performs for an Israeli artillery crew during a job in the sporadic battle with Syrian guns.

TF zoning commission seeks Sierra changes

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Meeting in an unannounced closed session Wednesday morning, city commissioners recommended changes in the giant Sierra Life Insurance Co. development in Twin Falls.

arranged upon request, he said. Sierra Life has "indicated a willingness" to permit city zoning to "sit on" the architectural control committee which will oversee the commercial portion of the development, according to Armstrong.



Mr. T-N Classical music in the front lines is an improvement on the symphony of gunfire.

House panel said serious

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said today "we mean business" in demanding tape recordings of 42 presidential conversations.

Burley hires chief

BURLEY — Burley has a new police chief. Gary Booth, 37, Omaha, Neb., will begin work as the new chief of police May 3 in Burley. Booth is a former police chief of Plattsmouth, Neb.

after Shadduck obtained the approval of the City Council in an executive session Monday night.

Ex-Wendell aide dies

WENDELL — Homer Goble, 78, former city councilman and active farmer in the Wendell area died Tuesday at Jerome.

He was hired Wednesday by Burley Mayor Chuck Shadduck of a police officer.

Shale pit opened to force NRA bid

By BART QUENELL
Times-News Writer
OBSIDIAN — James Decker, Obsidian, is reopening a shale pit on restricted National Recreation Area agricultural land.

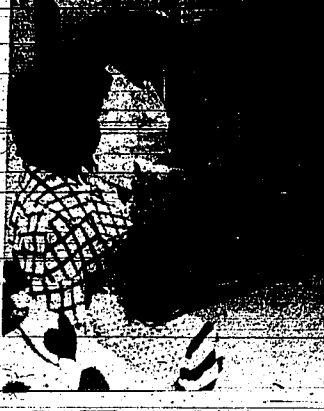
He said the land is for sale but questioned the fair market value the Forest Service might offer him.

Decker said, "I don't think we are here to appease the Forest Service. We started this on our own and I feel it's up to them now."

New chief

MOVING UP to the post of federal energy director is John C. Sawhill, who has been serving as deputy director to William E. Simon.

Regional Obituaries



Library activities

TELLING what a library is, Evelyn Karolik, Buhl city librarian, introduces mystery of the facility to Buhl third grade students of Mrs. Betty Connor Wednesday. The librarian said a puppet show is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Library. The show will be presented by Mrs. R. J. Robinson, Jerome, and is free to the public. It will kick off the Buhl observance of National Library week, April 21-27.

OEO legislation now before US Congress

TWIN FALLS — Legislation to create a separate agency and continue most of the Office of Economic Opportunity programs is before Congress. Robert Russell, Community Action Agency director in Twin Falls, said the bill, H.R. 1494, is scheduled for consideration before the full House Education and Labor Committee Tuesday and has already been approved by the equal opportunity subcommittee.

TF clubs plan ethnic

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club, Delta Gamma Alumnae Association and Welcome Wagon will be sponsoring again this year a free visit and hearing clinic. The clinic for preschool children will be conducted at the FMS-SPWCA, April 23 through April 25. Appointments are not necessary and the clubs hope parents will bring their children and utilize both screening programs at the same time. The clinic will be open all day, including through the noon hours.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Admitted	St. Benedict's
Mrs. John Heck, Mrs. Richard Summerfield, Mrs. Billy Matlock, Robert Jones, Mrs. Michael Murray, Ruby Briggs, Clarence James and Mrs. William Alkinson, all Twin Falls; Owen Kinney, Haris Cagle and Mrs. Harold Freeman, all Jerome; Dudley Whittle and Peggy Dwyer, both Kimberly; Mrs. William Schorzman, Rupert; Bill Eddies, Wendell; Mrs. Ralph Love, Murtaugh; Joel James and Mrs. Rex Fairchild, both Buhl; Leslie Jackson, Pocatello.	William Sauer, both Jerome.
Dismissed	Dismissed
Mrs. Deloy Bingham, Barbara Beckstead, Shannon Johnson, Brenda Kay Hancher, Robert Strickland, Mrs. Ellaha Harrison, Leora Dwyer, Janet Ross, Lillian Rayborn, Mrs. Arlon Bastian, Lela Phillips, Albert Hills, Sha Ann Perrine and Mrs. James Lanting, all Twin Falls; Lloyd Morris and Mrs. Larry Kohnst and son, all Piler; Delia Zaccar, Kalobama; Mrs. Lonnie Bolyard and son; and Mrs. Harold Owens and son, all Hansen; Mrs. Robert Lemke, Gordon; Kevin Bruce Draper, Gordon; Lynes and Jewel Littleton, all Burley; Lori Butler and Mrs. King Maddox, both Jerome; and Diane Turvey, Rupert.	Mrs. Jack Stellerberg and daughter and Mrs. George Mages and twin daughters, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Constance Hubsmith, Richfield; Harvey McAuley, William Jewel and Lee, Daniel, Peterson, all Jerome.
Births	Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Heck, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Summerfield and Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Newton, all Twin Falls.	Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parry and to Mrs. Joyce Stone, all Jerome.
Gooding Family	Gooding Family
Admitted	Admitted
Mrs. Earl Woods and Clarence Baker, both Burley; Dawn Dunham and Marjorie Perry, both Rupert; Mrs. Dennis Bobbitt, Oakley; and Mrs. Thomas Andrew, Paul.	Mrs. P. A. Harshbarger, Hill City; James Barlogi, Hagerman; Harold Boyd, Twin Falls; Oley Boyd, Gooding.
Dismissed	Dismissed
Jan Ivy Peterson, Mrs. Fletcher Haynes, both Hagerman; Ethel McPerrin, Gooding.	Mrs. Earl Woods and Clarence Baker, both Burley; Dawn Dunham and Marjorie Perry, both Rupert; Mrs. Dennis Bobbitt, Oakley; and Mrs. Thomas Andrew, Paul.

Homer Goble

WENDELL — Homer L. Goble, 78, former Wendell city councilman, died Tuesday night at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, of a long illness.

Born May 1, 1895, in Ohiway, Neb., he was educated in Nebraska. On April 16, 1919, he was married to Violet Robinson in Hastings, Neb. In 1936 they moved to Rupert and in 1940 they came to Wendell.

Mr. Goble is a World War I veteran. He was a member and past master of the Tuttle Grange. He also belonged to the West Point Grange and Pomona Grange. He was a past noble grand of the IOOF lodge. He served on the Wendell City Council and was manager of the Wendell Grange Supply store for 15 years.

Survivors include his wife, Wendell; five sons, Leslie Goble, Wendell; Franklin Goble, Haley; Bernard Goble, Spokane; Marlon Goble, Tigard, Ore.; and Robert Goble, Richland, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. John (Bernice) Osborn, Baker, Ore.; 21 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Lopez Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Tony Gamble.

Burial rites will be held in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call until 8:30 p.m. today and Friday until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the IOOF Home on the Hill, Caldwell.

Mrs. Kelso

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Gertrude Ann Kelso, 87, Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at a nursing home here after a long illness.

Born April 29, 1886, at Eutaw, Ala., she was a resident of Twin Falls since 1957. She was married to William A. Kelso on Jan. 23, 1910, in Twin Falls. Mrs. Kelso was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. James (Vivian) Fiske, Twin Falls; and one granddaughter, Mrs. Billieann Bramlett, Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Kelso died in 1961. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor E. J. Burnthal of Immanuel Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

E. Martindale

OAKLEY — Elias Martindale, 58, died at his home Tuesday morning of a short illness.

He was born Nov. 20, 1915, at Oakley and attended schools here, joining the navy in 1934. He served for more than 20 years. He was a member of the LDS Church.

On Sept. 4, 1959, he married Pearl Smith at Winnemucca, Nev.

Survivors include his widow, Oakley; three brothers, Earl Martindale and Theo Martindale, both Rupert, and Erman Martindale, Idaho Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Ila Froemming, Boise; Mrs. Shirley Fleck, Seattle; and Mrs. Fae Lewis, Idaho Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the McCulloch Funeral Home by Bishop John Adams. Last rites will be held in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until time of services.

F. Hemphill

POCATELLO — Frank Clyde Hemphill, 73, Pocatello, Idaho, a Jerome resident, died Wednesday in a Pocatello hospital.

He was born Feb. 13, 1901, at Pikeville, Tenn., and came to Jerome in 1919 and was employed as a painter, contractor and also as a rancher. He moved to Pocatello in 1941 and was employed as a painter at the Naval Ordnance Plant until it closed and then was employed as a painter for the Union Pacific Railroad and later became a self employed painter contractor until his retirement.

His hobbies were hunting and fishing. He married Irene Garrison, Sept. 20, 1922 at Jerome, she preceded him in death April 1971.

Mr. Hemphill is survived by three sons, including David L. Hemphill, Salmon and R. Dale Hemphill, Twin Falls; four brothers, including Roy Martin, Jerome; a sister, Loretta, granddaughters and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Henderson Funeral Chapel, with Bishop Miles S. England, presiding. Burial will be in the Family plot in Mountainview Cemetery, Pocatello. The family will receive friends Friday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Henderson Funeral Home, Pocatello.

Valley Briefs

HUNT — The Hunt Women's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert Henry. Mrs. Henry will demonstrate how to make terrarium. All members wanting to make a terrarium of their own are asked to bring their own materials to the meeting.

Subscription Rates

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	2 months	5.50
	3 months	8.00
	1 year	36.00
By Mail		
	1 month (Daily & Sunday)	3.00
	2 months	5.50
	3 months	8.00
	1 year	36.00

Briefs

RUPERT — The River Riders Square Dance Club will hold a dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Rupert IOOF Hall. Dance's sponsor is the public dish and their own table service.

TWIN FALLS — Senior citizens dance will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p.m. Friday. The public is invited. The dance is sponsored by the Senior Citizens Center.

EDEN — The Eden American Legion is having a pancake supper at the American Legion Hall Friday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to the baseball program and Boys' State. The Auxiliary will hold a bazaar at that time.

W. L. Jones

RUPERT — William LeRoy Jones, 87, Rupert, died this morning at the Twin Falls Clinic.

Services are pending at the Magic Valley Funeral Chapel, Rupert.

Infant Miller

HALLEY — The infant son of Dennis and Tony Miller died at birth Wednesday night in the Baring County Hospital.

Funeral services are pending at Rathke Funeral Home, Halley.

What You Know

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21% SPENT FROM	\$300 to \$599
33% SPENT FROM	\$600 to 799
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Bertha Matthews, locomotive clerk in Pocatello, Idaho.

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Fund cuts hit employment programs

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal fund cuts are putting the squeeze on the State Department of Employment programs here.

John Leinen, manager of the department's Twin Falls office, said staff must be reduced from 22 to 18 by July 1. The cutback probably will affect staffing of four of the office's programs offered in Twin Falls, Blaine, Carnas, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties.

Programs likely to be curbed, Leinen said, are youth employment, job development, training and employer relations. He said that during the

summer, the department had employed one person full-time to coordinate the Youth Employment Services (YES) program. This summer the department will only be able to put a person half-time on this job.

Funds for YES had been cut last year by the federal government, Leinen said. The program was continued, however, by transferring a staff member from another area. YES located over 500 jobs for about 1250 students who registered with the program, he said.

A full-time position with the job development program will be cut to half-time. The effect

of this cut, Leinen said, will be to curtail some of the more time-consuming trips to locate jobs and job-training positions. He said that within the past year the job development program has placed about 60 persons.

Leinen also plans to cut down the employer relations program from a full-time to a half-time position. He said the office informs several hundred employers about what services are offered.

The counseling and follow-up services for persons who are being sponsored by the department in vocational courses at the College of Southern Idaho will be reduced

under next fiscal year's budget, Leinen said. That currently a staff member works half-time with the persons involved with the job training program. Soon this position will be trimmed to about a one-third-time spot.

Neither will as much service be available for people in the county filing for unemployment insurance as in the past. Leinen said he plans to cut the unemployment insurance staff by one person down to two-and-a-half. The number of people in the county receiving unemployment compensation, now, he said, is a low 300-to-350.

But Leinen said that a cut in any particular program may not be so drastic as it sounds because the staff does whatever is necessary. "Almost everybody in this office wears two or three hats," he said, maintaining no set boundaries between programs exist.

We're so fragmented it's hard to say where you're going to take from and where you're not going to take from," he said.

Leinen said federal funding cutbacks will mean an approximately 17 per cent cutback in staff for state employment offices around the country.



MARTHA MITCHELL
"unhappy woman"

Nixon draws blame

106-ANGELLES (UPI) — Martha Mitchell said Wednesday night she is a very "unhappy woman," who has been "restrained physically from seeing her daughter and husband."

The estranged wife of former Attorney General John Mitchell appeared on the "Tomorrow Show" to say that she favored impeachment of President Nixon as a means of bringing everything out into the open. Mrs. Mitchell came here from New York to appear on the interview show, to be

broadcast by NBC-TV May 1. By turns reflective and gay, Mrs. Mitchell blamed Nixon for her own personal problems, as well as the national political malaise of the administration.

She also denied being crazy or alcoholic, saying, "I've been accused of being both in part of a campaign by certain people in Washington." "John Mitchell left me with \$945 in the bank," she said. "He puts money in the bank, but it's not a regular thing. It's difficult for me to pay my bills. I've had trouble trying to get an attorney. I don't have one now."

CSI offers 'Crucible' on-stage

TWIN FALLS — Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," a production of the College of Southern Idaho's drama department, opens tonight. The play centers around the Salem, Mass., witch trials in 1692. Miller uses the event as an enlightening lesson for modern society. The drama is based on a true story in which townsfolk, swept away by lies and accusations, hang innocent men and women.

The play, to be presented tonight, Friday and Saturday, begins at 8:15 p.m. in Room 119 in the Fine Arts Center. Advance tickets may be purchased at the CSI Commons or at the Music Center, Twin Falls.

Officers installed at O'Leary

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mungler were elected copresidents of the veta C. O'Leary Junior High School PTA Tuesday night. Open house and orientation for sixth graders who will enter O'Leary this fall also were held. Oneida High School presented the orientation and introduced faculty members. Other officers, installed by Roy Roper, PTA council president, include Mr. and Mrs. Zane Parker, coice presidents; Mrs. Norman Beutler, secretary, and Mrs. Jim Woods, treasurer.

Roper was presented an honor life merit award from the unit by Ken Walker, outgoing president. A fun night, sponsored by O'Leary PTA, is planned from 8 to 9 p.m. April 28, in the school gymnasium. Parents, students and families and friends are invited.

Club hears meat hints

FILER — Syringa Home Extension Club members discussed favorite ways to serve smoked meats Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. J. Bennett. Mrs. Mattie Brown was assistant hostess. Mrs. Pat Lyda presented a lesson on smoking fish and meat and members sampled smoked fish, duck and lamb. Mrs. Alfred Theener and Mrs. Joe Krepick will attend the April 30 lesson on landscaping with natural products, to be presented by Tony Horn at the Bull High School. The next meeting is May 21.

Signs topic at club meet

FILER — Lucky Boots and Spurs 4-H Club members discussed signs at the Tuesday evening meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Butler. The club will assist with Johnny Horton Day July 8-12 at 4-H Club camp. Lucinda Schust explained horse judging. She will work with five members, Alice Ann Reed, Kim Blass, Janet Butler, Karen Butler and Tammy Allen on horse judging for contests. The April 30 meeting will be at the home of Louis Krepick. Club pictures must be turned in by that date.

TAX DEADLINE SPECIALS

FROM SWENSEN'S MARKETS

Although the prices in this ad are not necessarily recommended by the IRS, we feel they're so low (the prices — not the IRS) — the Internal Revenue Service could never criticize. As you know the IRS was responsible for seeing that grocery stores kept their prices right during the government controls. For seeing that grocery stores are so good we think the IRS might even give us a special low-price award (if the IRS gave special awards) Wow! and if you had to dig down deep for a special award to give Uncle Sam this week, Swensen's low prices should be a big help to you!



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75¢ LB.

Picnic HAMS
Bannock Brand 59¢ LB.

CABBAGE
Fresh, Crisp 9¢ LB.

ORANGES
20/\$1.00
SWEET JUICY NAVEL

LINK SAUSAGE
Falls Brand 79¢ LB.

BRAINSWEIGER or LIVERWURST
Bannock Brand 59¢ lb.

BATHROOM TISSUE
4 roll pkg. 48¢

FACIAL TISSUE
200 Ct. 4/\$1.00

LIQUID DETERGENT
CRYSTAL WHITE also CRYSTAL LEMON Full Quart 59¢

PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER
Creamy or Crunchy 28 oz. 99¢

CAKE MIXES
2/85¢

POTATO FLAKES
Western Family Compare with the price of fresh potatoes and save 2 lb. pkg. makes 54 — 4 oz. servings of Instant Mashed Potatoes 69¢

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Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and U.P.I. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 4010B Idaho code Thursday will be published twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 132 Third Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley News Service, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter August 19, 1966. Post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, under the post of March 5, 1970.

Phone 733-0931

Leaders must seek unity
Christian Science Monitor

There is always something interesting about one of those collections of heads of state and government who come together for great ceremonial occasions such as coronations, weddings, anniversaries, and funerals. One remembers photographs of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee. There was the Kaiser of the German Reich, and Franz Joseph of Austria. Their uniforms and poses identify history back to life. It was a time of pomp and bombast.

Memorable also was the Kennedy funeral with its contrast between the lowering Charles de Gaulle of France and the diminutive Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia. Somewhere those two disparate figures expressed the qualities of leadership which so many seemed to possess during the heroic days of World War II and their aftermath.

Halle Selassie was a man who kept the flame of his nation burning during the years of exile just as effectively as did Charles de Gaulle. Both held high their faith in the future of their countries and both had a tenacity of purpose which converted that faith into national revival.

Winston Churchill belongs in the same heroic mold. Any photograph which includes his bulldog face reminds one of that "finest hour" of British history when it stood against danger - and indomitable.

Such thoughts linger as we recall the photograph of the heads of state and government who gathered in Notre Dame in Paris the other day to honor Georges Pompidou of France. Do these names compare in stature with those we remember from the heroic days? Perhaps. It is always difficult to give a measure to the leader of one's own time. Men still in office do so easily and so naturally. The man who remains in the past, then, how truly Abraham Lincoln was measured and how ably that credit not only by many a fellow countryman of his time, but even by members of his own Cabinet.

The challenges of these times seem less remote, yet they are just as difficult as anything either a Churchill or a de Gaulle ever confronted. The United Nations has just taken up the problem of world resources. How to balance resources against the population explosion? Does anyone know the answer?

There is a tradition which has become the worst problem of the second half of this century.

The answer will not be found in a fragmented Western world. The more isolated the countries become, the worse the isolation. They must pull together. No international attack on inflation can succeed unless separate societies are themselves unified and undivided.

The Churchills and the de Gaulles had a wonderful capacity to rally and unite to the people above what divided them. That is the quality needed in today's leaders. Divisive politics should be laid aside. Today's leaders, to be worthy of the name, must have the courage to lift their own eyes to causes which unite, and spare those which divide.

Expanding Congress

Portland, Oregonian
George Washington, who got a lot of press attention in his role as President, once lamented that it was too bad the newspapers did not "more generously and correctly" publish the debates in Congress on great national questions.

It was clear that Washington believed this would enlighten the people, but it is not certain whether he believed the reports would amuse the Congress.

Now after nearly 200 years Congress is still wrestling with the problem of public exposure. The Joint Committee on Congressional Operations has been taking testimony this month on whether to permit television coverage of congressmen performing on the floor.

It is being argued that since Washington's time the executive branch has been the focal point of the press and that this in past accounts for the low state of public opinion that Congress now endures.

State legislators who have recounted to the committee their experiences under the eyes of television cameras have not been able to prove that live floor coverage has enhanced the state legislators. It may often have had the opposite effect.

That Congress is not getting the television coverage at a time when the executive branch is daily complaining that its woes are caused by the media. But what Congress is seeking is a wider audience for its views. Under our system of government it may never be able to command the attention or the respect that even an unpopular president enjoys.

Congress has so little to lose in public opinion that it ought to take its chances with television. The Senate and House chambers. The practice of network television interviewing only those members of Congress who are articulate, or provide "good theater," when a major issue arises can't be expected to continue.

If chamber television coverage is permitted, only those congressmen who "perform" well for who exhibit viewpoints congenial to the thinking of news show producers can expect to regularly make the evening news. Television's appetite for making the conventional news program and the truly important ought to encourage Congress to open its chambers to the electronic media.

RUSSELL BAKER

Ah, Spring - why do you act the way you do?

(c) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Spring, why do you make (or take) howl under bedroom windows at 3 in the morning?
And these garbage cans — the best metal, not two weeks old — what did you do to the trash men that filled them with so much joy they simply had to jump up and down on these excellent cans?
I heard someone doing it at dawn and abated from the same window where earlier I had thrown a hairbrush at tomcat howls. "Spare my new garbage cans!" I shouted.
"We would, if we could," was their reply, "but we cannot, being intoxicated on Spring, they natty natty."
Listen, Spring. The grass is all wrong. That electric green is the green of envy and murder.

The violets are not bad, but what is the point of all those dandelions? If I were spring, I would keep the dandelions off of it, except for a few meadows, with crabs in the bottoms and everything, spring.
Take this mud. Is there the slightest reason for all this mud you splatter on shoes, skirts, pants, checks?
Is all this rain necessary? Do you absolutely have to flood the cellar and leave puddles standing in the car?
Rain and mud, tomcat howls, grass in coarse taste, dandelions in the wrong places, trash men on the boy noisy natty. Ah, Spring, you are not, I think, the kind of girl a boy takes home for tea with mother.
Hasn't anybody ever talked to you about April? Don't you know, April ought to be either warmer or colder?
You do it, on purpose, most likely. I sensed malice in you this morning. Leaving the house, slicking my head out to see if it was chilly enough for topcoats, I felt that blast of cold air and put on the woolly coat.
Then in the bus, windows all sealed of course, I caught a breath of air and me wearing that woolly coat, what did you do? Turned up the sun full blast against the sealed glass.
Why torment people so? Roasting there under glass, I had to get out 'six blocks before' the office, and along came cold gusts of north wind. That was a childish thing to do.
Yes, yes, the magical power is all right. Not bad at all. You make truck drivers sing, birds dance and grandfathers whistle.

But what is the point in making men and women sit about on park benches like this looking at each other in this extraordinary way? Isn't it too coarse to be in good taste? Isn't it really much too obvious, like the grass's blatant green?
There! Did you see the way you made me look at that tall woman in green? How can you justify making a woman get looked at in such poor taste? And what fun could you have possibly had from putting that mud on her skirt?
Tell me something, Spring. She did look back, didn't she? It was a quick flicker of the eye, but it was definitely a return look, wasn't it?
What's this! A sudden downpour! Oh, Spring. You have wet lips and rumpled hair and love mischief too much and can make men talk to themselves most foolishly.

Presidency in motion
Nixon plan

(c) Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — President Nixon apparently intends to be a man in motion as the House impeachment inquiry approaches its moment of decision.

White House spokesmen persistently reject any suggestion that Nixon might be weakened politically by the impeachment proceedings. And word continues to be passed that his travel plans will not be impeded by the inquiry into his fitness to remain in office.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has seen the impeachment inquiry as the source of Nixon's thoughts about a possible appearance at the scheduled European security conference in Helsinki, Finland, in mid-May. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger again has emphasized this President's intention to visit Moscow, beneficial in June, whether the U.S. and Russia reach further agreement on arms control or not.



PETER LISAGOR

Washington — Time has not dulled the pain observances felt with the fall of Spiro Agnew.
Last October, when the former vice president shocked us with his resignation, I wrote in anguish that it still rings and "how book," a heartbreak away, brings it all back.

The book is Richard M. Cohen and Jules Witcover of the Washington Post. If my brothers will suspend the instant prejudice that arises with the thought of a Washington Post book, this is an amazing absorbing, detailed and accurate account of one of the most chapters in American political history. The two reporters make no moralistic judgments. As dispassionately as a couple of laundrymen, they wash the dirty linen; and they let it all hang out.

This is not the history of professional historians, trudging pedantically on their footstools. This is rather the reporting of crack reporters who see the event in terms of the human beings whose lives collected and collided and broke apart: Agnew himself, the government prosecutors, the defense attorneys, the reluctant witnesses, the truculent judge. The story is the age-old story of the hunters and the hunted. It hurts, but it also helps. It explains.

The two reporters launch their tale in January, 1973, when Lester Matz, partner in a Baltimore engineering firm, called on his lawyer, Joseph H. H. Kaplan. Matz had been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury investigating a kickback scandal. Matz admitted his firm had been involved. Kaplan advised him to let the prosecutors everything and get immunity in return.

"I have to tell them everything I know?" asked Matz.

"The witnesses make it clear that 'no jail' was the key condition that Agnew demanded. Given that promise, he would step down with no contest. The prosecutors, headed by Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, weighed the alternative: A challenged indictment — a long trial, an interminable appeal — and all the time Agnew would be within a heartbeat of the presidency itself. Both Richardson and Agnew wanted to avoid this.

Years hence, when Agnew's own records and letters may become available, historians will write a more complete account. Another generation may not judge our friend so harshly.

Meanwhile, Cohen and Witcover provide an admirable wingham-account of a political career that leaped into the sunshine like a cock pheasant, soared higher on jeweled wings, ended one October afternoon in a feeble fluttering and a stunning fall.

(c) Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



JUST A LITTLE SACRIFICIAL THANKS FOR THE LIFTING OF PRICE CONTROLS

Autumn anguish returns in book

(c) Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Time has not dulled the pain observances felt with the fall of Spiro Agnew.

Last October, when the former vice president shocked us with his resignation, I wrote in anguish that it still rings and "how book," a heartbreak away, brings it all back.

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"I have to tell them everything I know?" asked Matz.

The deal seems fair. Then it seemed to some of us that Ted Agnew, having betrayed his President his party and his friends, was getting off too easily. We wept at the image of the kindly bigman—bearing the envelope stuffed with cash, and sliding it across a desk into the seat of the Vice President of the United States. Why should Agnew go free when lesser men, for the same offense, routinely go to prison?

The witnesses make it clear that "no jail" was the key condition that Agnew demanded. Given that promise, he would step down with no contest. The prosecutors, headed by Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, weighed the alternative: A challenged indictment — a long trial, an interminable appeal — and all the time Agnew would be within a heartbeat of the presidency itself. Both Richardson and Agnew wanted to avoid this.

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(c) Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Yes, Kaplan said, he did. Matz said he couldn't cooperate. The lawyer asked why not.

"Because," Matz blurted out, "I have been paying off the vice president."

Six months later, the deal was steved by which Agnew would resign his office, plead nolo contendere to a single felony count of tax evasion, and make no objection to the government's making public the substance of its massive case against him. In return, Agnew would be spared a prison sentence.

Today, reading this revealing reconstruction, one can only hope that the deal was fair.

Lebanese crisis looming

BY NEA LEADERS
BEIRUT, (LENS) — A lot of people in Lebanon are getting seriously worried for the future of the Arab world's only working experiment in democracy.

Their anxiety is not just about the endless round of student strikes, sit-ins and demonstrations which have closed most of the centers of higher education. Other countries have that.

They also have the same rocketing cost-of-living-as-little-under-anybody's-control-in-Lebanon at anywhere else, which has brought strikes by butchers, bakers and candlestickmakers and will probably lead to a general strike.

But the real cause of the sinking feeling at the pit of many Lebanese stomachs is the suspicion that Lebanon's democratic experiment never be solved under the country's present economic and political system, whoever its leaders may be.

When President Eranjeh was elected three years ago his reputation for toughness led many people to hope that at least the deterioration of law and order would be halted.

Instead, it has got still worse, and no one expects any improvements in the present prime minister, an inexperienced but honest politician, is replaced by a more experienced but less honest one. The trouble is that the brains and good intentions available among Lebanese politicians somehow never seem to take hold.

The Lebanese system is a combination of laissez-faire economics and feudal and religious politics, liberally laced with inefficiency and corruption. Yet it has served the country well and wobbled it through many racking crises, thanks mainly to the Lebanese gift for good-humored compromise. Now this no longer seems to be enough, for so many problems — the price of bread, of education, of medical treatment — have started to pinch people who used not to feel them.

Because there seems no possibility of renewal from the present system, a lot of newly disgruntled Lebanese believe their country is at the start of a long road leading only to revolution.

(The Economist, London)

"LET ME KNOW WHEN IT BECOMES EXERCISING"



GOP outrage surprises Nixon, lieutenants

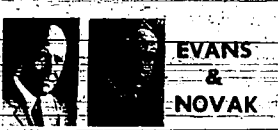
WASHINGTON — The most ominous aspect of the subpoena to the White House last week was the surprise felony President Nixon and his lieutenants over Republican outrage within the House Judiciary Committee.

What makes it ominous is that Nixon lawyer James St. Clair's insulting letter was dispatched to the committee despite warnings from Republicans on Capitol Hill — a clear signal the White House failed to understand. All evidence indicates the White House was not trying to provoke a subpoena and wanted no part of it.

Nixon's St. Clair strategy, aimed at denying the judiciary committee key evidence it demands while retaining Republican support, collapsed because of that miscalculation. Not only did nearly all Republican committee members vote for the subpoena, but serious doubts were planted with Congressional Republicans.

In that sense, Nixon is paying dearly for keeping key White House tape recordings from Congress. House members support more than

ever that he has much to hide.
The White House desire to prevent such conclusions is obvious from activities of Dean Burch, now Nixon's chief Watergate emissary to the Republicans on April 7, the deadline set by the House Judiciary Committee for a White House reply to its demands for evidence. Burch worked hard that day to secure Nixon's Republican flank in advance of his refusal to



supply all the evidence requested.
Early that afternoon, Burch telephoned Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, House minority leader, in Phoenix and read him a draft of St. Clair's letter, Rhodes had no time for a long discussion

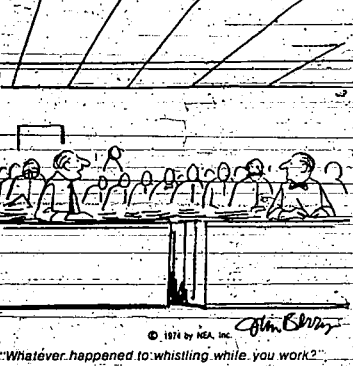
but thought he made clear the letter as written would cause trouble. So, Rhodes suggested, why not propose that St. Clair and John Doar, the committee's impeachment counsel, determine jointly the relevance of material requested by Doar?

But a few hours later when Burch went to Capitol Hill to meet Senate Republican leaders (at his request), he carried with him essentially the same draft letter he had read to Rhodes. Certain Senate Republicans were furious, Rhodes's conciliatory suggestion.

Not surprisingly, the Senate Republican leaders liked it not at all, and Burch hurried back to the White House to report their complaints. A new draft was read over the telephone to the Senate leaders, generally: "not good enough."
Nevertheless, that second draft was the one sent the committee. For one reason, it was no early evening of the April 9 deadline. But more importantly, the White House was leagued in another massive failure of communications.
Therefore, Nixon was no more prepared for the angry, spontaneous outburst from Republican members than he had been for the

reaction to the Oct. 20 Saturday night massacre. The Republicans were offended not only by St. Clair's stalling but by his language. With that in mind, the warning message — at 1:45 — got through to the White House. Despite St. Clair's eleven-hour attempt at compromise the next morning, it was obvious that Republicans would support a subpoena.
Typically, there is little self-criticism at the White House. Presidential lieutenants are furious at "leaders." Republicans in Congress castigating them for following "the bell cows" — Counsel Doar and Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey — the Democratic committee chairman. At the Nixon White House, Congress is always wrong.
It seems to the President that he will obey the subpoena in full. Some Democrats on the judiciary committee are demanding a contempt of Congress resolution. The bipartisan majority, however, is intent on concentrating on the impeachment proceedings, even without all the evidence but — thanks to White House miscalculations — with less Republican support in Congress for President Nixon than ever before.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1974 by MCA, Inc. "Whatever happened to whistling while you work?"

Tax returns not affected

(C) Washington Star-News
 WASHINGTON—The moderate increase in tax refunds this year indicates that President Nixon's tax case has not led to an upsurge of questionable deductions by the public, according to Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald C. Alexander.

Reporting data tabulated through last Friday, just three days before the deadline for filing returns, the Internal Revenue Service said it had certified \$15.56 billion in refunds totaling \$15.56 billion.

This works out to an average refund of \$383.88,

up 5.2 per cent from the \$345.95 average at the same stage of the IRS seasonal year. Alexander said in an interview that the rise was in line with projections based on income trends, made before the controversy over Nixon's taxes erupted.

Former Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters has expressed concern that Nixon's underpayment of taxes — IRS has billed him for \$432,787.13 plus interest — might encourage cheating by the public. Alexander said the trend of refunds indicates that compliance with the law has not fallen off.



Opposed involvement

CHIEF OF U.S. Naval Operations Adm. Elmo Zumwalt called talk with students and faculty at Tufts University's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Zumwalt told the group he had opposed committing U.S. ground troops to Vietnam in the early 1960's but was overruled by Daniel Ellsberg and other defense department officials. (UPI)

New dialogue eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Wednesday night outlined for the foreign ministers of 24 Latin American nations his administration's view of the hemisphere's "new dialogue" initiated in Mexico City earlier this year.

The agenda for the new dialogue is peace, political freedom, and economic growth, Nixon said at the black-tie dinner at the White House.

He also reaffirmed an earlier pledge that the United States will not intervene in the domestic affairs of other hemispheric nations and promised continued U.S. support in trade matters, economic aid, science and technology and energy.

Close friendships with Latin America are a center pillar in the structure of peace we are trying to build, Nixon said.

Double role

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI)—The Washington House has approved a proposal that would allow Sen. Henry M. Jackson to run for president or vice president and seek reelection to his Senate seat at the same time.

All members of the house except four Democrats and three Republicans voted for the procedure offered as an amendment to a bill revising state election laws.

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22x43	\$62 ⁸⁵	19x25	\$40 ²⁵
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DELTA 100, list 23.05	NOW \$17 ⁸⁵
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Vesco privacy backed

(c) N.Y. Times Service
 NEW YORK — Maurice H. Stans took the witness stand in his own behalf today and swore that the best Robert F. Vesco's \$200,000 "contribution" to President Nixon's reelection campaign was a secret because "privacy" was his constitutional right under the law.
 "There was no payoff, no gold pro quo, the former secretary of commerce said in the financial investigation. Privacy was Vesco's right," he said, adding, "that was behind the whole thing."
 "Vesco made the contribution in private, and privacy was his constitutional right under the law," testified Stans, who was in charge of fundraising for the Nixon campaign.
 It was a day of high emotion in the crowded courtroom, a day that ended with Stans crowded at the defense table, his head down, his hands over his eyes, his shoulders slumping, while his lawyer, Walter Bunner, referring to an

ailing. Mrs. Stans, shouted, "she was hemorrhaging from her nose, and her ears, and every opening in her body."
 The jury was out of the room at the time, and Bunner was arguing that, to show Stans' state of mind during the period covering the indictment in this case, he be allowed to tell the jury about Mrs. Stans' health. Judge Lee P. Gagliardi reserved decision on the point until this morning.
 Stans and former attorney general John N. Mitchell, who was also a leader of the Nixon campaign, are charged with perjury, conspiracy and obstruction of justice for allegedly attempting to impede and quash a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of Vesco, who is now a fugitive. The prosecution contends that the accused acted because of a secret \$200,000 cash contribution Vesco made to the Nixon campaign.



JOHN EHRLICHMAN

denies report

Kennedy, pals split over measure

(c) Washington Star-News
 WASHINGTON — Some of the people he most counted on have openly parted company with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., on what form national health insurance legislation should take.
 Hints of the rift with the committee for national health insurance were apparent earlier this month when Kennedy with Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., introduced a new health insurance proposal to replace the "health

security" bill he had previously championed. The committee said at the time that it would consider Kennedy's request for support of the new measure, but now has turned him down by reaffirming the principles spelled out in the original bill. The "health security" bill

contains certain provisions for cost control and quality assurance which are either absent or handled differently in the Kennedy-Mills proposal.

Ehrlichman pledges Nixon loyalty

WASHINGTON — John D. Ehrlichman has publicly pledged his allegiance to President Nixon and his administration in an attempt to put an end to repeated speculation about his loyalty in the face of the charges in the pending criminal trials.
 "I do not believe the true facts justify the attacks on him," Ehrlichman said in a statement issued in Washington. "I am confident that history will vindicate him and his administration as it has so many others in American public life in the past."
 Ehrlichman, a former domestic adviser, made his remarks in response to an article published Wednesday in

the Los Angeles Times quoting his friends and neighbors as saying that he had privately been critical of the President. The article further said that Ehrlichman had told friends that Nixon's effectiveness as a President had ended.
 Kenneth Feltch, the reporter who wrote the dispatch, said his newspaper was standing by it. "We had good reason to print this story," he said.
 Ehrlichman has been given an opportunity to respond to it before it appeared, and he declined to do so.
 The article took advantage of the opportunity to "issue an unusable" long, two-paragraph statement.
 The statement not only directly denied most of the

assertions published by the Los Angeles Times but was clearly engaged in serious bargaining with the federal prosecutors early this year, but he eventually turned down an offer that would have called for him to plead guilty to at least one felony charge.
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FREE ADMISSION

Free space rule decreed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Miami Herald says, forcing newspapers to give free space to politicians in the newspaper attacks in editorials amounts to censorship. The Washington Post says government denial of interviews with prisoners violates the First Amendment. The Supreme Court heard arguments by both newspapers Wednesday and look under consideration their positions.

and those of the federal government and two states in a suit to stop free press issues. "Compelling a newspaper to print is the same as telling it what not to print," argued Gerald L. Nease, Dan Paul, its censorship prohibited by the First Amendment. The Florida "reply law" dating from 1933, requires a newspaper to give free space to political candidates criticized in

editorials, news stories, columns and cartoons. A 1972 Democratic legislative candidate, Pat Tornello, sued the Herald demanding free space for printing a letter to the editor. The Washington Post says the state's inquiry into the burglary. Ehrlichman is known to have

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3 TERRIFYING MIS

NIGHTMARE IN WAX

BLOOD OF DRACULA CASTLE

"COUNTESS DRACULA"

SEC studies fraud

(c) N.Y. Times Service
 WASHINGTON — Fraud charges arising out of the spectacular financial collapse of the Penn Central company, whose principal activity four years ago are being considered by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Well-informed government sources said that in the case was imminent.

private law suits have been brought in the wake of the collapse of the Penn Central company, whose principal activity four years ago are being considered by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Well-informed government sources said that in the case was imminent.

The sources did not specify which companies or individuals might be charged but said the central parties in the commission's investigation included Penn Central, David C. Bevan, formerly the company's chief financial officer, and Goldman, Sachs & Co., a New York investment banking house. Although a large number of

No federal charges have been filed in the case other than a minor administrative action against one of the railroad's real estate subsidiaries. The Philadelphia district attorney, F. Emmett Fitzpatrick, announced last month that he was dropping a fraud prosecution that had been brought in 1972, against Bevan and a former associate.

'Zebra' face drawn

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Police have issued a composite drawing of a black man believed to be one of the city's "Zebra" killers.
 Police Capt. Mortimer McInerney, chief of the bureau of inspectors, said Wednesday that three or four men — "although it could go higher than that" — might have been responsible for the "random" street attacks which left 12 persons dead and six wounded since last Novem-

ber. McInerney said the composite of the black man was made by a homicide inspector based on descriptions provided by survivors of the night-time attacks.
 "The assailants were always black and the victims white," Police in their effort to stop the assaults have set up a special squad of officers and labeled their force "Operation Zebra."

Joe Bridgewater, head PICL clerk in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Readers Digest

Tom Sawyer MARK TWAIN

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Reg. \$8.35	Reg. \$11.95
NOW \$5.99 gal.	NOW \$7.99 gal.

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which I have discussed with my married daughter, and she said I should write to you.

After many years of marriage, my husband has been seeing another woman. She's a young school teacher he met at church. (Her father is a minister.) The worst part of it is I know he really does love her, but I'm afraid of what people would think if I let him go to her.

I admit that our marital relations have never been enjoyable for me, but I have done my duty and given him three children who are grown and married now.

I work full time, which my husband never liked, but it has provided us with lots of extras we wouldn't have been able to get as soon as we did.

Don't call get help



Should I call this young woman and tell her I know the truth and she'd better stop seeing my husband or else? Should I call her father and tell him about it? Or should I keep quiet and hope they get tired of each other before too many people know about it?

DEAR TROUBLED: Don't call the young woman. And don't call her father. You and your husband should get some counseling and level with each other.

If you don't let him know he's having sex with her, he'll leave her because you are afraid of what people would think. That's a poor reason. And that's not your feeling that you've done your "duty" and given him three children, and the picture becomes even more clear. You seem to be a reasonable woman. Counseling is the only answer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been arguing over a question that we would like you to settle for us.

I say it is bad manners to yawn in company, but if you can't help yourself, you should do it with your mouth closed.

My husband says he only yawns when he can't hold it back, and he can't yawn with his mouth closed.

Please give us your opinion. Thanks.

Charter fete set for Hailey club

HAILEY — Ailsa Toastmistress Club will receive its official charter at a dinner meeting Friday.

Mary Arrington, Twin Falls area coordinator, will present the charter during the dinner, which will be at the Rialto. She will also formally install the officers of the club.

C. W. Gardner, chairman of the Blaine County Commission, will officially welcome the new women's club, with its 19 members.

Club program given

SHOSHONE — A program on Brazil was given to members of the Civic Club Monday.

Speaking to the group was exchange student, Elio Oliveira, who is being sponsored here by the Shoshone Rotary club.

The annual spring luncheon was announced for 12:15 p.m. May 16 at the Colonial House, Twin Falls. It will be the last meeting of the year.

TFHS play opens tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School drama department will present William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" today, Friday and Saturday at O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. The play is under the direction of Bradford T. Hickerson, with Bill Workman as student director.

TF Rebekahs urged to collect coupons

TWIN FALLS — Members of Fellowship in America, Mrs. Joyce Kelly sang Easter songs. Mrs. Freida Melton was program chairman. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

The coupons will be used by Rebekahs of Medical Lake, Wash., to purchase a bus for use by retarded children. The coupons may be sent to P. O. Box 442, Medical Lake.

Plans for the visit of Shelby McCauley, sovereign grand master of Odd Fellows, on June 22 were discussed.

Triple Link Club will have a dinner Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Freida Melton. Mrs. Marjorie Hochstrasser, president of the group, said Dale Bowman gave a history of the foundation of Odd

- Treasure Hunting and Prospecting Equipment
- Metal Detectors
- Gold Dredges
- Gold Pans, etc.
- Buy Gold and Silver Coins

COIN SHOP

216 Blue Lakes Blvd. (Across from Lake Blvd.)

Bridge Jacoby

Merlin retains the old magic

NORTH	18	WEST	EAST
♠ 9 3		♠ 10 7 6 4	♠ J 9 5
♥ A 6		♥ K 8 2 2 1 2	♥ 3
♦ 8 5 4 2		♦ K Q J 10	♦ 8 7 6 5 4 3
♣ A 3		♣ K 7 6	♣ 10 3
SOUTH			
♠ A K Q 2		♥ J 10 7 5	♦ A
♥ A 3		♦ A 2	♣ A
NOTES			
♠ North-South, East-South			
Pass 2NT Pass 2NT			
Pass Pass			
Opening lead — ♠ K			

When Merlin came out of the trance he had forgotten what today he was supposed to do. He had a heart.

This line of play was the only way to defeat the contract. It showed that Merlin had figured out exactly what Lancelot was trying to do. He had seen the peerless knight's hand.

Merlin ducked the second club, a third club lead would set up two tricks in dummy and he could hit his diamonds. Lancelot would have discarded his hand of clubs and unblocked the suit for dummy.

— ANSWER BY EDITH HASSAN.

Chapter organized

TWIN FALLS — A Magic Valley chapter of the Association of Operating Room Nurses, a nationwide organization, is being organized.

All registered nurses directly involved in operating room work are eligible to join, as well as inactive registered nurses who were previously involved in operating room service.

The purpose of the organization is to help assure high quality patient care by providing for continuing education of nursing personnel, according to association literature.

In addition to increasing nurses' knowledge and awareness, the organization strives to increase participation and interest in nurses' professional organizations and to encourage communication with other professional groups.

Other nurses in related fields that are eligible to join are recovery room, emergency room, OB labor and delivery nurses; industrial nurses; nurse anesthetists; nurses working for surgical supply companies; directors and assistant directors of nursing services; intensive care unit or coronary care nurses; and central supply nurses.

Any interested nurses should call Shannon Tyree, R.N., at 734-3280 or at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout Troop 812 is sponsoring its annual pancake supper from 8 to 8:30 p.m. April 26 at the First Christian Church, off Shoshone St. N. Tickets are available at the door.

TWIN FALLS — The mother of a Twin Falls resident will celebrate her 100th birthday Monday. Mrs. J. H. Steward, Boise, mother of Mr. Albert Wegner, was born April 22, 1874 in Wisconsin. She moved to the Boise Valley in 1918.

LOGAN, Utah — The intermountain premier of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" will be Friday and Saturday in the University of Utah Special Events Center. Reserved seats are being sold at the events center ticket office and the downtown office of the Utah Symphony. General admission tickets are also being sold.



Don Shepperd, head crew dispatcher in LaGrande, Oregon.

We can handle it. The Union Pacific railroad people.

DEAR ABBY: In trying to decide what to give my son and his bride for a wedding gift, I have come to the conclusion that the best gift I could give them would be the treatment of a "stop smoking" clinic.

The treatment costs \$50 per person, so I feel that it would be a generous gift, considering my relatively low income. My son has been warned by his doctor that he should stop smoking, and he has indicated that he would like to. However, there wouldn't be much point in giving him the treatment unless his bride takes it, too.

Under the circumstances, would it be proper for me to offer such a gift or would it be considered meddling?

DEAR CONCERNED: I don't agree that there wouldn't be much point in giving your son the treatment unless his bride agreed to take it, too. However, unless you know for certain that they both want the treatment and would welcome it as a wedding gift from you, it might not be appreciated.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The bidding has been West North East South
♠ 10 8 6 4 3 2 Pass 10
♥ A 3 2 Pass 10
♦ A 3 2 Pass 10
♣ A 3 2 Pass 10

You South hold:
♠ A 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

What do you do?
A bid either on a trump or two clubs. We have a slight preference for the two club call.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do big two clubs and your partner bids three clubs. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

The Great Salt Lake is about 15 miles west of Utah's capital, Salt Lake City.

A WORLD OF LOVE FOR MOTHER

WE HAVE GIFTS!

Scouting executive transferred

TWIN FALLS — Derald Fitzsimonds, scouting executive for the Falls District Boy Scouts in Twin Falls, has received a transfer and promotion.

He will be the executive for the North Lakes District of the Olney Seattle, Wash. Council of Boy Scouts and will head a two-man executive staff.

Fitzsimonds has helped his district win a number of special awards and recognitions while serving in Twin Falls. He has been here since February, 1970.

Named to replace Fitzsimonds here is Rex Johnson who comes from the Seattle area. Johnson will take over his position about May 15.

Fitzsimonds will leave this weekend for his new assignment. He will be working with Boy Scouts in the Redmond, Kirkland and Bothell areas around Seattle and plans to make his home in Kirkland.

Coffee day proceeds designated

TWIN FALLS — Proceeds from the annual Jay-C-Ettes coffee day Thursday will go to TORCH and the Idaho Special Olympics.

The Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes have contacted local restaurant owners, asking them to serve free coffee to patrons and the patrons will be asked to donate to the Idaho Teens Organization for Retarded Citizens and the Special Olympics.

BANKRUPT LIQUIDATION — FINAL WEEKEND!!!

INTERMOUNTAIN DISTRIBUTOR
must sell last remaining stock of two bankrupt businesses to satisfy debt.

THIS IS THE LAST WEEKEND!!

SALE ENDS SUNDAY NITE! MAKE US AN OFFER!

MERCHANDISE INCLUDES:
Car Stereos, Home Stereos, Components, Consoles, Speakers, Tapes, Records, Blanks, TVs, Waterbeds, 10-Speed Bikes, Radios, etc., etc., etc.

CHEAP • CHEAP • CHEAP!!
ALL REASONABLE OFFERS ACCEPTED!

SALE CONDUCTED AT:
134 Shoshone St. East
Twin Falls

BANK CARDS 11-9 WEEKDAYS
HOURS: 10-10 SATURDAY
12-8 SUNDAY

COME IN AND BROUSE!
OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Items shown similar to those in stock
HERD OF BEAUTIFUL GIFTS FOR ANY SPECIAL OCCASION

TOTED'S INTERIORS
149 W. Main Ph. 324-4441
JEROME

Nets drop Kentucky on Erving's basket

LOUISVILLE (UPI) — Julius Erving, going one on one against rookie Jim Brullay, popped in a 20-foot jump-shot at the buzzer Wednesday night to give the New York Nets an 89-67 victory over the Kentucky Colonels and a 3-0 lead in their ABA Eastern Division championship playoff series.

Erving, asserting the brilliance that earned him the league's most valuable player award, scored eight of the Nets' final 12 points, including a driving stiff shot that put them ahead for the first time in the game at 83-81.

He wound up with a game-high 30 points and 14 rebounds. Erving's winning shot stoned for a New York lapse in the final two minutes when the Nets let the 30-second clock run out before Erving was able to get off a shot from the right corner.

In slugging their winning rally, New York held the Colonels scoreless for more than six minutes in the last quarter before John Roche broke the drought with a 20-foot shot.

Dan Issel, bottled up with a season low of nine points against the Nets Monday night,

broke loose for 25 to lead the Colonels' attack. Artis Gilmore, similarly bothered by the Nets' defense during the series, had 15 points but topped all players with 27 rebounds and was credited with five blocked shots.

A crowd of 13,791 turned out for the first event to be held in Freedom Hall since a tornado ripped off the top of the roof April 3.

The fourth game of the best-of-seven series will be a nationally televised contest at the University of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum in Lexington Saturday night.

ABA drafts pros, preps, collegians

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some prominent names, like Cazzie Russell, Nate Thurmond, Pete Maravich, Bob McAdoo, Dave Cowens, even Dave DeBussche, were called out Wednesday by American Basketball Association teams in their first open draft.

National Basketball Association players in their first open draft of Philadelphia, Pa., who was tabbed in the additional "college" draft by the Utah Stars.

Apparently it was doing a little of each, one prominent example of "grand-standing" must be considered the selection of a high school player—6-foot-11, Moses Malone of Petersburg, Va., who was tabbed in the additional "college" draft by the Utah Stars.

Malone, the most sought-after prospect in the draft, was the first high school player to be drafted by the pros but was the first since Will Chamberlain was selected by Edgie in 1954.

Stars break away in fourth quarter to beat Pacers 99-90

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The Utah Stars scored eight straight points early in the fourth period to break open a close game and earn a 99-90 victory over the Indiana Pacers Wednesday night, giving Utah a commanding 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven ABA playoff series.

Indiana, the defending ABA champion, played the game without high-scoring forward Roger Brown who was sidelined with a leg injury. The Pacers led 26-20 after the first period, before their offense began to lag.

Utah led 68-68 after three quarters and after the Pacers tied it 69-69, the Stars surged ahead. Willie Wise scored in six of the eight points during Utah's winning surge and finished with 18 points along with teammate Zelmo Beaty.

George McGinnis, attempting to overcome the absence of Brown, scored 27 points for the Pacers. Freddie Lewis added 23, but the other Pacer in double figures was Darnell Hillman.

The defending Pacers will have won the ABA title for out of the last five years, fated the only three-point goals in the game—one each for McGinnis, Lewis and Don Bue.

WFL sets first title contest

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The World Football League's first championship game—to be called the World Bowl—will be played in Honolulu Nov. 29 after the conclusion of its 20-game 1974-75 regular season.

Twelve teams will play in three regional divisions and the winners of the East, Central and West—and the runner-up with the best record—will compete Nov. 20-21 in the semifinal playoffs.

TF takes Wood River JV meet

HAILEY — Sophomores Ron Hick, Rick Murray and Tom Harper scored a double victory Wednesday in leading Twin Falls to a Jayvee track victory.

Hick won the 100 and 200-yard dashes, Murray the mile and two mile and Harper both hurdles as the young Bruins scored 106 points; Jerome had 63, Buil 62, Wood River 30 and Filer 8.

CSI belts NNC 11-3

NAMPA — Rick Spriggs and Shawn Jenkins backed the one-hit pitching of Roger Bills with two-run homers Wednesday when CSI dropped Northwest Nazarene 11-3.

Spriggs unloaded his homer in the fourth and Jenkins' blast highlighted a three-run outburst in the sixth. CSI added two each in the eighth and ninth.

Mitterwald gets 3 HRs, double worth 8 RBIs as Cubs top Bucs

CHICAGO (UPI) — When Willie Stargell hit his first leading homer in a Pittsburgh Pirates uniform, he looked a little bleak for the Chicago Cubs, only an 180-run club away.

But that was before George Mitterwald came to bat for the Cubs. The 29-year-old catcher obtained from Minnesota in the offseason hammered out his first three National League home runs to lead the Cubs to an 8-5 victory.

Garvey drives LA past Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Steve Garvey slammed two home runs and Jimmy Wynn one to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds behind the fourth-inning slug of Doug Rau and Mike Marshall Wednesday night.

Texas nips KC in 8th inning

ARTINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — A double by Jeff Burroughs and a triple by Tom Grieve highlighted a Texas rally in the bottom of the eighth inning Wednesday night and brought the Rangers a 4-2 victory over Kansas City.

Expos pin 6th defeat on Mets

MONTREAL (UPI) — Tim Lincecum pitched a 6-0 victory Wednesday night as the Montreal Expos pinned their sixth straight loss on the New York Mets behind the six-hit pitching of Steve Rogers.

Twin Falls wins girls triangular

BURLEY — The Twin Falls girls collected 12 first places and dominated the halfmile to defeat Minico and Burley in a triangular meet Wednesday night.

Miss Hamilton won the weight events as Twin Falls scored 104 points while Burley had 34. Miss Schenk won the hurdles, and Miss Root won the 800-meter race.

Sox edge A's to end drought

OAKLAND (UPI) — Light-hitting Brian Downing, filling in for injured Ed Herrmann, hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning Wednesday night to end the Sox' 11-game losing streak with a 5-3 victory over the Oakland A's.

Min. Home girls win SEC meet

GOODING — Mountain Home showed fine basketball depth Wednesday in winning the South Central Idaho Conference girls track meet.

Miss Swanson and Miss Calvin went one-two in the weight events as Mountain Home topped Wood River, with Miss Vernon winning twice, had 53. They were followed by Buil at 51 1/2, Filer 37 1/2, Jerome 29 and Gooding 15.

Stuart and O'Leary girls tie

Robert Stuart and O'Leary scrapped to a deadheat in a triangular frosh girls meet Tuesday.

Stuart scored 98 points while East Minico was well back at 22.

Miss Root won the short sprints for O'Leary while Miss Salisbury took the hardest discus and high jump to peak at individual scoring.

THAT ELEGANT STRAIGHT-8 (Its buyers demand the best)

The Car: The extremely rare 1930 Buick Phaeton with front-wheel drive and 7000 cc engine. Only about 200 Phaetons were built.

The Whiskey: This elegant straight-8 Walker's Deluxé Bourbon Whisky is made from matured 8 year old perfect maturity. Its buyers demand the best.

WALKERS DELUXE That elegant straight-8

Boston rallies past Yanks 4-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Juan Beniquez doubled leading off the eighth inning Wednesday and scored the go-ahead run on Bernie Carbo's single, carrying Boston to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees after Pat Doherty held the Red Sox hitless for the first six innings.

Wendell collects track win

WENDELL — A spring double and second in the long jump by Higgenbotham led Wendell to a triangular track victory Wednesday.

Higgenbotham won both the short sprints to help Wendell pile up 83 points against 51 for Gooding and 44 for Hagerman.

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Gutsy Sporty Thrifty

Ford Courier durability starts with a box-section frame reinforced with seven crossmembers. An independent front suspension features big coil springs and a stabilizer bar. Long, wide rear springs have six leaves. Dual-cylinder forakes have 28 cubic inches of displacement.

The all-steel box is all-welded. And a Courier easily carries up to 1,400 lbs. of payload and people.

The Courier equipped at right and below sports a dress-up kit that includes such optional features as stripes (in your choice of 4 colors), wheel covers, mirrors and a rear step rail or bumper. There's also a popular bike-bar option (right). And a deluxe box cover option (not shown) with limited side windows. Automatic transmissions and air conditioning are also available options.

Courier's spirited 1800-cc. engine gives you all the operating economies you'd expect from a 4-cylinder import. And the engine's 5 main bearings... for rigidity and strength... are designed to help promote trouble-free service over the long haul. For more details on this gutsy little economy pickup... and its little import price... see your Ford Dealer.

Ford Courier

At Selected Ford Dealers.

Padres defeat Atlanta 6-1

ATLANTA (UPI) — Right-hander Jim Andrews won his first game in a San Diego uniform Wednesday night, scattering Atlanta hits while leading the Padres to a 6-1 rout of the Braves.

Phils rip Cards for 6th in row

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mike Anderson hammered two singles, a double and a triple and drove in three runs Wednesday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to their sixth straight victory, a 12-5 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Astros nip SF on bad throw

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dave Kingman's wild throw in first base after he flied out Watson's sacrifice, but allowed Bob Galagher to score with the winning run in the Houston Astros' 3-2 triumph over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday night.

Orioles stink Detroit 6-1

DETROIT (UPI) — Promising home run hitter Jim Fregg hit a two-run homer to highlight a five-run first inning Wednesday night which carried the Orioles to a 6-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Indians bow to Brewers in 16

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Bob Colletts' leadoff homer in the bottom of the 16th inning gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-4 win over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night.



Sidney Allen, interlocking repairman in Spokane, Washington.

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We can handle it. the Union Pacific railroad people

FORD COURIER

Thursday, April 16, 1973

Jerome meet set

JEROME—The Jerome County Comprehensive Study committee will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hazelton Presbyterian Church. Purpose of the meeting is to continue work on a book designed as a guide in compiling information on Jerome County to be used for completion of a comprehensive study of Jerome County. Members of the committee are to meet at 7:30 p.m. at Wood's Cafe to form a car pool to the Hazelton meeting.

Burley youths injured

BURLEY—Two Burley youths were in Cassia Memorial Hospital today with injuries suffered in a motorcycle and car accident. City police said Leonard W. Rehn, 11, and Troy Chesley, 12, were hurt when they rode a motorcycle down a private driveway into the street and into the path of a school station wagon driven by Dr. Charles A. Terhune, 56, Burley. Dr. Terhune administered first aid at the scene and the boys were taken to the hospital by ambulance. The accident occurred at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday on Van Engelen Drive. Hospital officials listed Rehn in good condition and Chesley in satisfactory condition today.

Camping plan outlined

BOISE (UPI)—A "re-ent-act-ment" program is part of the campaign the State Parks Department put together to encourage use of Idaho parks by residents of the Gem State this year. Billie Muelemann, information director for the department, told the Idaho Press Club Headliner Luncheon Wednesday the tents will eliminate the need for campers to pack all their equipment for an outing. About 100,000 youth camping coupons which can be purchased in a booklet for \$7.50, was started this week. Miss Muelemann advised senior citizens not to purchase the coupons since they already get a 50-percent discount for camping.

Hearing set

BOISE (UPI)—A public hearing is planned in Boise this one for May 10, on Inter-mountain Gas Company's request for a 12.3-per-cent rate increase. The Public Utilities Commission said it wants to determine justification for intermountain's involvement in retail sales of natural gas and the economics of promotional advertising during the national energy shortage.

Gem state news

BOISE (UPI)—A convicted murderer has had one life sentence commuted and another reduced to 20 years by the State Commission for Pardons and Paroles. But Theodore Dieckel will still have to serve three life sentences. Commission chairman Louis Cosho said the commutation was to "give him a morale boost," but won't affect his prison status. Dieckel was sentenced as an "inmate model inmate." He was sentenced nearly 12 years ago for the killings of a Mountain Home AFB wife, her two-year-old son and a 10-year-old Boise girl.

PUC authorizes funds

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has authorized the Pacific Power & Light Co. to borrow up to \$35 million for use in financing 1974 construction costs. The company estimates it will spend \$259,389,000 for 1974.

Shoshone lots sold

SHOSHONE—Three city lots on South Rath Street were sold for \$3,000 at a public auction Tuesday at the City hall. The lots, numbers 8, 9 and 10 in block 4, City of Shoshone, are located adjacent to the Tanya Power Company office. Ray Silvers, Ford Dealer in Shoshone, was the high bidder. There were a number of people turned out for the auction, but actually only two bidding. The other bidder was Victor J. Bozzuto.

Satellite hook-up eyed

BOISE (UPI)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has selected the Rocky Mountain Education Telecommunications System to hook up to a communication technology satellite to be launched in December 1975. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, as chairman of the federation, made the announcement Wednesday that the organization of states would get use of the U.S. Canadian Communication Technology Satellite (CTS). The CTS satellite is a more powerful satellite than the one which will be used to broadcast to Idaho states in 1974-75, Andrus said. The CTS will be able to provide coverage for all of the Rocky Mountain states.

NG to aid teens

BOISE (UPI)—Maj. Gen. George Barnett, adjutant general of the Idaho National Guard, has pledged the support of this unit to assist in the bike-like project sponsored by the Teens Organization for Retarded Children. Barnett said guardsmen will help in the event which is planned for the weekend of April 27-28. Torch and the Idaho Association for Retarded Children hope to raise \$40,000 by the project. Barnett said guardsmen will provide first aid, pickup disabled bikes, radio contacts between check points along the route and act as road crossing guards.

Officers to assume duties

BOISE (UPI)—New officers will be installed as part of the second annual conference of the Idaho Association of Educational Office Personnel during meetings Saturday at Boise State University. President Mary Corine Boise said the conference will follow the theme of the changing role of the educational secretary and what administrators can do to develop a more effective working relationship with secretarial personnel. New officers will be Ruth Boli, President; Gen. Clonson, first vice president; Linda Franklin second vice president; Virginia Hunt, recording secretary; Maudie Garrison, corresponding secretary, and Ruth Peterson, treasurer.

GF train stop scheduled

GLENN'S FERRY—A special train bound for Expo '74 in Spokane is scheduled to stop here shortly before noon Saturday. Drawn by the Union Pacific's latest steam locomotive, No. 844, the train is due to arrive at 11:15 a.m. for servicing. It is pulling a special train bearing flags and other exhibits of Western and Midwestern states for display at the Spokane World's Fair. Idaho's exhibit will be put aboard at ceremonies in Boise Saturday afternoon.

**Hazelton plans
May recall vote**

HAZELTON—A special recall election has been set for May 30 on the recall of Elsworth Hensley, Hazelton City Councilman. Jackie Christopherson, city clerk, said not date has been set for a similar election to recall Leonard J. Hamilton, another councilman. She said she received new recall petitions against Hamilton Tuesday but has not yet verified the signatures. Mrs. Christopherson said if the petitions are accepted, Hamilton will be notified of the recall action by registered mail and will have five days in which to resign if he so desires. A recall election will then be set if he does not voluntarily resign. Petitions for recall of the two Hazelton councilmen were first filed Feb. 12 and were rejected for lack of information on signatures. They were resubmitted in March and Hamilton's was again rejected for lack of three signatures. The original petitions and the subsequent documents charge Hamilton and Hensley with refusal to cooperate with the mayor in seeking solutions to the sewer problems of the city of Hazelton and refusal to vote to "continue" anyone, appointed by the mayor as city attorney.

**Classes resume
at Minidoka**

RUPERT—Minidoka County High School was back in session today after being closed for the past week with sewage disposal problems. Work on a temporary sewer line to a drainfield behind the school was completed yesterday, allowing the school to reopen. The line was supposed to have been completed for school yesterday but work was slower than anticipated. School officials had originally planned to run the sewage into a drain ditch near the school after chlorinating it, but were refused permission by the Environmental Protection Agency and state health authorities. This forced them to utilize the drainfield behind the school.

Ad. meet

SNOWBIRD (UPI)—The Spring convention of District 12 of the American Advertising Federation begins Thursday at this ski resort. Featured speakers include Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah; Dr. Virginia Cutler; Howard H. Bull, president of the American Advertising Federation; and Richard Howe, the developer of Snowbird. The regional conference will draw men from Utah, Arizona, Texas, Colorado and Arizona.



**Review
applications**

MURTAUGH Mayor LaVere Bennett goes over FHA application for loan for a city well and storage tank with Paul Sullivan, Twin Falls, FHA official, right, and city attorney John Doerr.

**Murtaugh aides apply
for new well, tank loan**

MURTAUGH—Murtaugh city councilmen Wednesday night completed application for a \$74,700 loan from the Farmers Home Administration. Mayor LaVere Bennett said the money will be used to dig a well and build a storage tank. Installation of a city water supply is necessary, he said, so the new Staley plant can have adequate fire protection and water supply. Paul Sullivan, Twin Falls, FHA supervisor, met with the council to go over the application forms. He said the city should receive notice of acceptance of the loan in about two weeks; but that interim financing would be necessary since the money probably would not be awarded until the project is completed. The new plant will use effluent from potato processing plants around the Magic Valley, dehydrate it and ship the semi-dried starch to

Merger progress eyed

JEROME—The merger of Magic Valley's two regional planning agencies is proceeding on schedule. The South Idaho Resource Planning and Development Association and SIRPDA in each of the eight counties included in the two planning agencies to elect city and county representatives to the new unified executive board. The Cassia County session already has been held. Jones Leonard, Declo, was appointed to represent the county's municipalities and Weldon Beck, a county commissioner, was named as the county-wide representative. Miss Johnson said the location of a joint planning office under the merger was discussed Wednesday, but no conclusions were reached. A joint office is required for the eight-county planning agency. "I am sure," Miss Johnson said, "we hope to get one set up before then."

Rupert man held

RUPERT—Two young Rupert boys are being held in connection with the Tuesday night break-in and vandalism at the Rupert LDS Third and Fourth Ward Church. The men were arrested Wednesday for causing damage to the church building, totaling nearly \$4,000. Rupert Police would not reveal the identity of the men early today. Darlene Boyd discovered about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday by church custodian Dale Randall. Several rooms in the church were damaged. Damages included broken windows, doors, and towels. Fire extinguishers were sprayed in several rooms and blue was spread on floors and a piano. The vandals left water running in the men's restroom. The water ran into several rooms causing damage to the floors.

Hamilton will be notified of the recall action by registered mail and will have five days in which to resign if he so desires. A recall election will then be set if he does not voluntarily resign. Petitions for recall of the two Hazelton councilmen were first filed Feb. 12 and were rejected for lack of information on signatures. They were resubmitted in March and Hamilton's was again rejected for lack of three signatures. The original petitions and the subsequent documents charge Hamilton and Hensley with refusal to cooperate with the mayor in seeking solutions to the sewer problems of the city of Hazelton and refusal to vote to "continue" anyone, appointed by the mayor as city attorney.

Since the recall petitions were filed council members have reached agreement on several of the issues. The city sewer project is going ahead on schedule after an agreement was reached with the Hazelton Housing Authority for their portion of sewer charges for a 50-unit farm-housing complex west of town. The deadlock over hiring a city attorney was resolved when city council members agreed to hold in abeyance the hiring of the attorney. Mrs. Christopherson said the polls will be open from 12 to 8 p.m. at the Hazelton city hall.

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HAGERMAN—Two men are in Gooding County Jail charged with arson at the home of the Hagerman police chief. Mike Smalley, 23, Buhl, and Daniel Nounsovel, 19, Hagerman, were arrested by Gooding county officers Monday. The charges result from a fire Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bevan Johnson. Bevan Johnson said gasoline was thrown over a hedge about five feet from the house. No one was injured. Mrs. Johnson said today their family is able to continue living in the house and damage was confined to a hole in the living room wall made by firemen and four broken windows in the living room. "The only thing we can figure out is that they were out on a prank and it got out of hand," Mrs. Johnson said today. She said the firemen reportedly had poured gasoline on Hagerman's Main Street and set it afire earlier Sunday night and the previous night there had been reports of their starting fires by the same method on roads in the area.

Mrs. Johnson said the young men charged with arson had no previous record and to her knowledge had never even been



Burley ceremonies

GROUNDBREAKING—ceremonies for the new Burley Junior High School were held Tuesday. Participating, from left, are Harold Blauer, superintendent; Lowell Turner, junior high principal; Dr. A. Paul Brown, school board chairman, holding shovel; and Saul Saldana, trustee.

2 men charged with arson

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Mrs. Johnson said the young men charged with arson had no previous record and to her knowledge had never even been

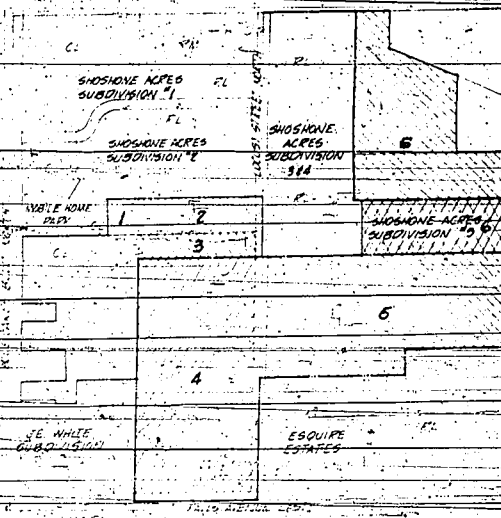
reprimanded by her husband. The police chief's wife credited fast action of a neighbor, Dan Coates, with keeping damage to a minimum in the house. He used a garden hose and the blaze which spread from the kitchen, he said, was only a few inches from the house. "Everything is filled with smoke and all our clothes have to be washed," Mrs. Johnson said. She said she was dozing on the couch in the living room when she "awoke to the fire" about 10:15 p.m. She said the couple's five children safely out the back door. Sheriff Brown said Chief Johnson received a call shortly before the incident and was asked to come to the fire station where the night watchman was reportedly having trouble with some young men. Brown said he did not know if there was any connection between the fire and the trouble report.

The two suspects were arraigned before Magistrate Charles Shaw in Gooding Tuesday and both requested preliminary hearing. Judge Shaw set Friday as the date for the hearings and remanded the two to the custody of the sheriff in lieu of \$5,000 bonds.

'Sunshine' petition on file

BOISE—The Committee for the Sunshine Initiative filed a petition today with the secretary of state to get a public vote on a campaign finance disclosure and registration of professional lobbyists. The proposed initiative would require all candidates for the state legislature to file campaign expenditure and contribution reports with the state. The reports would be open to public inspection. Any contribution greater than \$50 and any expenditure of more than \$25 would have to be itemized on the report. The candidate's political treasurer would have to file two pre-election reports with the state

and a final accounting within 30 days after the election. Lobbyists who work to influence legislation in the state legislature would have to register with the office of the secretary of state under the initiative proposal. Information including the source of income and a statement about the lobbyist's general interest would be required in the report open to public inspection. Mary Mach, coordinator for the campaign, told prearranged after the petition was filed the intention of the campaign disclosure portion of the proposed initiative was not to "step-up funds for campaigns but to let the public know" 24,500 signatures on petitions in STATE SENATOR PERRY said Rupert, who has also been involved in forming the committee said the proposal was written to suit Idaho's needs with a maximum amount of openness and a minimum amount of paperwork. Secretary of State Peter Conners, who accepted the petition containing 20 names, said the materials will be submitted to the office of the attorney general. That office has 10 days, he said, in which to approve a ballot title to be put on the ballot at this fall. When the material is returned to him, he said, he will give it back to the committee. The committee has until the end of June to gather 24,500 signatures on petitions in order to get the public vote next fall.



Zoning proposal

SIERRA Life Insurance Co. proposal for partial development of 12-acre tract in northeast Twin Falls calls for following: Area 1, rezone from commercial local (CL) to residential, medium density (RM); Area 2, rezone from residential low density (RL) to RM; Area 3, rezone from RL to CL; Area 4, annex under CL zone; Area 5, annex under RL zone; and Area 6, retention of RL zone.

Cattle futures make gains

CHICAGO — Live-cattle futures gained Wednesday. Anticipation of today's cattle on feed report bolstered all contracts. Commodity News Service reported. Final quotes ranged from 10 cents higher in April and June to 27 cents higher in October. Volume was slow and contained in narrow trading ranges with 8,027 contracts traded.

Future's opened about steady finding little pressure and moderate support. Traders reported a 1.00 gain in heavier carcass beef due to removal of the glut in the pipeline. Other observers said the market is in an upward trend but anticipate wholesale and retail resistance against 50 cent per pound option premium.

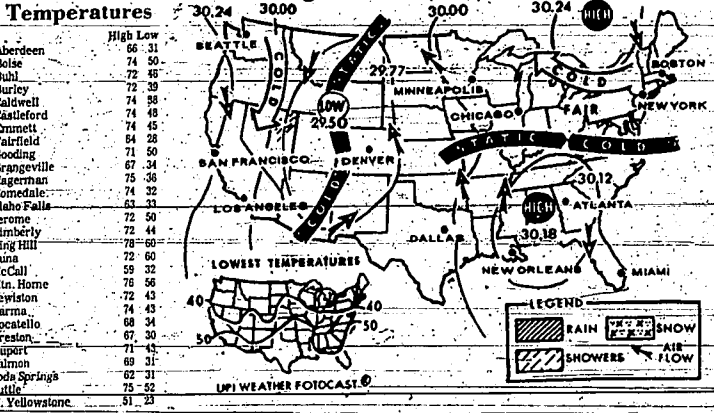
Cash markets were lower despite lower receipts. The spread between April and the back months of August and October has widened nearly 2.00 in this week's trading, in sharp contrast to last week when the bull spread was in full operation and the near months were benefitting from firm fundamentals.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The first known woman automobile driver in the U.S. was Geneva Delphine Mudge who drove a Waverly electric car in New York City in 1888. The World Almanac recalls. The first licensed woman driver in the U.S. was Mrs. John Howell Phillips of Chicago in 1899.

Idaho Valley Weather Report



Thunder showers likely tonight

Twin Falls, Northside Area, Burley-Rupert: Increasing cloudiness this afternoon with a chance of showers and isolated thunderstorms late this evening tonight and Friday. Lows tonight 33 to 38, turning cooler. Highs Friday in the low 60's. Winds becoming gusty at times this afternoon and tonight. Outlook for Saturday partly cloudy and cool. Halley, Camar Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Increasing cloudiness this afternoon and tonight. Chance of a shower and thunderstorms tonight and Friday. Turning cooler tonight and Friday in the lower 50's. Outlook for Saturday partly cloudy and cool.

Snake reservoir water storage off

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for the week of April 15 has been released by Arthur L. Larson, watermaster. The report shows reservoir water content, as reported for this year and the comparative last year in acre-feet, was as follows: Jackson-Lake, 508,353 this year, 641,400 last year; Palisades Reservoir (usable), 504,100 compared to 913,000; Henry's Lake, 84,700 vs. 84,200; Grass Lake, 11,000 vs. 14,500; Island Park Reservoir, 110,000 vs. 129,100; American Falls Reservoir, 1,105 million vs. 1,127 million; Lake Walcott, 84,350 vs. 96,400.

Project completed

MOULTON — The annual 1973 report of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District shows a total of 95,407 feet of canal lining and irrigation pipe installed. The district's major improvement was provided by the Salmon River Canal Co. which finished the relocation and installation of 8,230 feet of concrete canal, and 1,944 feet of concrete flume to reduce water loss to farmers on the Salmon Tract. The project drew considerable interest with the use of a special machine which smoothed and spread concrete on the entire canal bed in one operation. Cooperators of the district also completed 1,540 acres of brush control, 5,059 acres in conservation cropping, and a total of 78 acres of land smoothing. Other work included 21,581 feet of pipeline installed to serve livestock; 2,249 acres in proper grazing use programs; 540 acres of range reseeding; construction of wells, a regulating reservoir and water control programs.

Conversion sought

BOISE (UPI) — A dramatic increase in the number of requests to convert state land leased for grazing to cultivated cropland was noted today by State Land Commissioner Gordon Fremley. Fremley said "lands leased for grazing or any other use shall not be converted to farming use without written consent of the department." "To alter the vegetation on many sites would be extremely unwise," he said. He said the department would not look "unfavorably on all requests to convert, but he emphasized that "all requests to do so must be in writing, and each situation will be considered on its own merits." He said persons interested in changing the use of lands they have under lease should correspond with the nearest area office of his department.

Wheat sinks lower still

CHICAGO — Wheat futures sank 6 cents to 10 cents Wednesday. Final pressure was applied by commercial sellers. Commodity News Service reported. The basis for soft red wheat collapsed and it is now quoted at May price compared to 20 cents over in recent weeks. Hard wheat remains unchanged at May price. The market was down sharply late Tuesday and Wednesday morning, with little besides broken demand, which failed to pull prices above the previous close.

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ATTENTION

CITY OF TWIN FALLS MUNICIPAL IRRIGATION SYSTEM USERS:

FOR SERVICE CALL 733-0163
FOR INFORMATION CALL 733-0860

ATTENTION!

3-BIG TOOL & FURNITURE AUCTIONS

MONDAY APRIL 22 WENDELL, IDAHO
TUESDAY APRIL 23 TWIN FALLS
WEDNESDAY APRIL 24 PAUL, IDAHO

ALL SALES WILL BE HELD AT 7:30 P.M.
WATCH PAPER FOR ADVERTISEMENTS
SALES MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

ATTENTION ALL POTATO GROWERS

MAGIC VALLEY FOODS INC. AND THE POTATO GROWERS OF IDAHO HAVE REACHED AGREEMENT ON THE TERMS OF THE 1974 PRE-SEASON POTATO CONTRACT. TERMS OF THE CONTRACT ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- BASE PRICE OF \$4.00 PER CWT. FOR ALL POTATOES GRADING FIFTY PERCENT U.S. ONE TWO INCH OR FOUR OUNCE MINIMUM AND CONTAINING TWENTY THREE PERCENT TENZO OR LARGER U.S. NO. 1 AND U.S. NO. 2 FOR PROCESSING COMBINED.
- THE BASE AMOUNT WILL BE MODIFIED AS FOLLOWS:
 - A - AN INCREASE OF TWO CENTS PER CWT. FOR EACH ONE PERCENT ABOVE FIFTY PERCENT US NO. 1 TWO INCH OR FOUR OUNCE MINIMUM.
 - B - A DECREASE OF TWO CENTS PER CWT. FOR EACH ONE PERCENT BELOW FORTY FIVE PERCENT US NO. 1 TWO INCH OR FOUR OUNCE MINIMUM.
 - C - AN INCREASE OF ONE AND ONE HALF CENTS PER CWT FOR EACH ONE PERCENT ABOVE TWENTY THREE PERCENT TENZO OR LARGER US NO. 2 PROCESS GRADE OR BETTER. A DECREASE OF ONE AND ONE HALF CENTS PER CWT. FOR EACH ONE PERCENT BELOW TWENTY PERCENT TENZO OR LARGER US NO. 2 PROCESS GRADE OR BETTER.
 - D - AN INCREASE OF ONE CENT PER CWT. FOR EACH ONE PERCENT OF DIRT AND FOREIGN MATERIAL IS BELOW TEN PERCENT FOR A MAXIMUM OF FIVE CENTS. A DECREASE OF ONE CENT PER CWT. FOR EACH ONE PERCENT OF DIRT AND FOREIGN MATERIAL IS OVER TEN PERCENT.
- A HAULING ALLOWANCE OF SIXTEEN CENTS PER TON MILE AFTER THE FIRST EIGHT MILES.

GROWERS WHO ARE INTERESTED IN 1974 PRE-SEASON CONTRACTS WITH MAGIC VALLEY FOODS INC. MAY CONTACT THE FIELD DEPARTMENT OF THE MAGIC VALLEY FOODS INC. TO DISCUSS ACREAGE, SEED AND CONTRACT.

WE THANK THE MEMBERS OF THE POTATO GROWERS OF IDAHO FOR THEIR CONTINUED SUPPORT DURING THE PAST FEW MONTHS OF NEGOTIATIONS.

Bargaining Committee
Potato Growers of Idaho Inc.

Slaughter cows strong at Jerome

JEROME — Slaughter cows were strong at Jerome. Producers Livestock Tuesday. Fat hogs sold weak and 1.00-2.00 dollars lower. Slaughter cows and bulls were strong and a 0.00 to 1.50 higher. Holstein feeder steers were steady to strong and in instances 50 cents higher. Choice feeder steers were strong to 1.00 higher. Choice feeder heifers were steady to strong. Choice steer and heifer calves were steady to weak. Holstein calves were 1.00-2.00 dollars lower.

Fat hogs — 26.00-30.00; sows, 21.00-26.00; baby calves, 50.00-100.00; 400-450 lb. calves, 50.00-150.00; commercial and utility heifers, 33.00-36.00; commercial and standard cows, 30.00-33.00; utility cows, 29.00-31.00; canner and culler cows, 27.00-30.00; commercial and utility bulls, 33.00-42.00; light bulls, 35.00-43.00; Holstein feeder steers, 33.00-37.00; light feeder, 36.00-43.00; heavy feeder, 38.00-43.00; light feeder steers, 43.00-50.00; heavy feeder heifers, 36.00-40.00; light heifers, 39.00-44.00; choice steer calves, 48.00-55.00; choice heifer calves, 42.00-50.00.

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DICK KERR, LINDA LINTZ, ANLEBIG TINY, LITTLE AHE COMING!

ANN JONES & SWEETHEARTS LOUIS BRIGARAY in the HORSESHU BAR



Cleanup crew
SPRINGING up the Bank of Idaho for spring are Sandra Metcalf, 11, left, Jill Gerdes, 13, and Heidi Metcalf, 11. Daughters of bank employees, they and other youngsters cleaned up around the building for five hours Monday for \$2 an hour plus lunch. Manager Mauriece Clifton said the kids were hired "to make us look better than any other building in town," and because with summer coming, the kids could use the income.

\$10 head tax cut asked

Power rate hearing set
TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on Idaho Power's requested 15.8 per cent rate increase will be held here May 7.
Persons wishing to speak for or against the proposed rate hike may do so at the Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing at the Twin Falls-Lowry Courthouse at 1-3 p.m.

PAVETTE (Idaho TUP)
Idaho State Treasurer Margie Ruth Moon today proposed elimination of the state's \$10 head tax.
Miss Moon told the Payette County Democratic Women's Club that it could be eliminated by using an "uncounted" \$25 million in idle fund investment income to replace the head tax to fund the state's permanent building fund.
She criticized the 1974 legislature for failing to recognize expected 1975 investment earnings by her office in this amount.
"Eliminating the \$10 head tax from every individual and corporate income tax return filed in this state," she said, "would really be tax relief of a sort which would benefit everyone."
"And to use the surplus in this way would also make the state's tax structure much fairer for everyone," by eliminating a regressive tax, Miss Moon said.
She said the Republican Legislature "just couldn't bring themselves to acknowledge that they had made a mistake in their revenue projections."
As a result, she added, "they left my two and a half million dollars—and one who knows how much more uncounted revenue from other sources—to start building up another surplus."

WANTED DRIVER FOR ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE
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Discount Prices on Building Material Sale Day is Every Day
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\$2.10 per hour, apply in person at J.H. Henry Produce at Kimberly or Murtaugh.

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LAWN MAN OR WOMAN
Mow lawns in Twin Falls area. Call 733-0931.

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Garment and Yarn Retailing. Call after 3 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends. 733-2427.

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NEWER OFFICE BUILDING on Main Street, good location, 3700 sq. ft. Call 733-2427.

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40 Miscellaneous For Sale
CUSTOM PAINTING, Cars, Trucks, Refrigerators, Tractors...
CHAIN SAW, Homelite '50', 20 cc. engine, 10 ft. chain...

FAMILY CIRCUS
Illustration of a clown and a woman. Text: "I can't skate on the sidewalk yet, Daddy, but I'm doin' good at walkin' on the grass in 'em."

47 Pets & Supplies
AKC Norwegian elksounds...
DINGO bob, hearing aid, phone 343 087, morn or evnng...
CROWDED CAWPERT still new with Classified Ad...
48 CATTLE
Wanted 2000 cows/Guthrie head area...
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T.O.A. International, Cat with hydraulic engine...
50 HORSES
Horse trailer, 12' x 24' x 6'...
51 Motorcycles
1967 Honda Goldwing, 1000 cc...

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Export services and supplies for your professional needs.

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CASH FOR SCRAP METAL, Copper, Brass, Aluminum...
43 Antiques
RED BARN 1 1/2 miles north on Washington, Oshes, north on Washington, Oshes, north on Washington, Oshes...

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ALL WEST BREEDERS, Top Blood...
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GOODING LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. Friday, April 19. 100 head of steers and heifer calves...

Cycles & Supplies SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY! MOTO-CROSS TIME IS HERE! Check These Buys!

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81 Utility Trailers For Sale 2 and 4 ton trailer \$350 3x7 \$410

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85 Auto Service—Parts & Accessories Automatic transmission from 1971 Dodge D-300, \$210.00. Call evenings 734-2025

FLEET DISCOUNT BODY SHOP Corvette Repairs — Foreign

Cycles & Supplies Why pay more? Brand new 1973/1974 Honda. 149! Also over 30 used motorcycles in stock.

1973 Yamaha 250, real excellent, great climber. \$400, 733-3234

1973 Yamaha 175, excellent condition. Must sell. \$350, 734-3018

FOR SALE: 1974 Yamaha 250 cc. Motor bike. Excellent condition. Sold for \$500. Now \$400. Call 733-3234

1971 Yamaha 250 MX, 1968 Yamaha 160. Both excellent condition. Best deal. 734-5200

1973 Triumph TR6L, excellent condition. Can be seen at Curly's Cycle Shop. 733-5844

FOR SALE: 1973 Honda 250 cc. Motor bike. Excellent condition. Sold for \$500. Now \$400. Call 733-3234

1973 Honda 350 ZGB, excellent condition. 734-3234 after 8:00

WHY PAY MORE? Brand new 1973/1974 Honda. 149! Also over 30 used motorcycles in stock.

Utility Trailers Light and heavy duty utility trailer for sale. Best deal. Some suitable for irrigation purposes. \$400, 733-5027

Heavy Equipment 1973 Kubota tractor with front loader. \$4,800, 734-3018

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT John Deere 2010 Skidder, \$14,000. Call 733-5027

Trucks 1983 GMC pickup, excellent condition. Best offer. 734-4873

1971 Dodge window van, 314 cubic feet. Best offer. 734-4873

1972 International pickup, \$295. 1967 Ford pickup, 1975 1973 1970 1972 GM, 1979 GM, 1979 GM, 1979 GM

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1965 Plymouth... \$1495

1973 Plymouth... \$3695

1965 Mustang... \$1895

1973 Ford... \$2875

1972 Jeep... \$3595

1968 Toyota... \$1990

1967 Toyota... \$895

1971 Chevrolet... \$2495

1967 Dodge... \$895

1973 AMC Javelin... \$2495

1973 Plymouth... \$2990

1971 Ford Maverick... \$1495

1968 AMC Rebel... \$1995

1971 Toyota... \$1690

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**OVER 50 CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM!**

1973 Toyota Celica... \$3595

1970 Ford Ranger... \$2395

1970 Toyota Camry... \$1295

1968 AMC Ambassador... \$595

1967 Dodge... \$595

1971 Ford... \$2995

1968 Plymouth... \$675

1972 Plymouth... \$2495

1965 Plymouth... \$1495

1973 Plymouth... \$3695

1965 Mustang... \$1895

1973 Ford... \$2875

1972 Jeep... \$3595

1968 Toyota... \$1990

1967 Toyota... \$895

1971 Chevrolet... \$2495

1967 Dodge... \$895

1973 AMC Javelin... \$2495

1973 Plymouth... \$2990

1971 Ford Maverick... \$1495

1968 AMC Rebel... \$1995

1971 Toyota... \$1690

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Light blue metallic with vinyl roof... \$3488

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Dark blue in color, very sporty... \$2577

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V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission... \$2399

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One of the prettiest cars on the lot... \$2795

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4 door sedan, 2600 engine... \$2999

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With canopy, 23,000 miles... \$2550

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2300 engine with 4 speed... \$1690

1973 FORD PINTO
Pastel blue in color with matching upholstery... \$1995

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Pastel blue in color with matching upholstery... \$2377

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA
2 door, color metallic in color... \$2590

1969 OLDSMOBILE 442
V-8 red, 15 mean buckets... \$944

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200 engine, cruiseomatic transmission... \$895

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2 door, 4 door... \$2895

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1971... \$1690

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4 wheel drive, V-8 engine... \$2977

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Long wide box pickup... \$1790

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4 door, 4 wheel drive... \$997

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Long wide box pickup... \$377

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1/2 ton, with utility box... \$788

1973 CHEVROLET STEP VAN
12 passenger... \$4190

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Adventure Sport... \$3390

1972 FORD 1/2 TON
Long wide box pickup... \$2497

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
Long wide box... \$1144

1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER
4 wheel drive... \$3367

1970 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER
4 door wagon... \$1678

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4 door sedan... \$379

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2 door hardtop... \$2055

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2 door hardtop... \$2987

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4 door hardtop... \$1590

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4 door sedan... \$1597

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Fury III 4 door hardtop... \$987

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4 door sedan... \$1087

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Station wagon... \$890

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1973 INTERNATIONAL
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283 V-8 engine... \$1187

1965 DODGE 1/2 TON
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Long wide box... \$2588

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59¢
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Both size
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Rally-Creme Wax **1 19**
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Bikini or Brief
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Polyester & Cotton blend
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All Leather Construction
Oil-resistant soles
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Plantation
Briquettes
10 pounds
Contains real
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57¢
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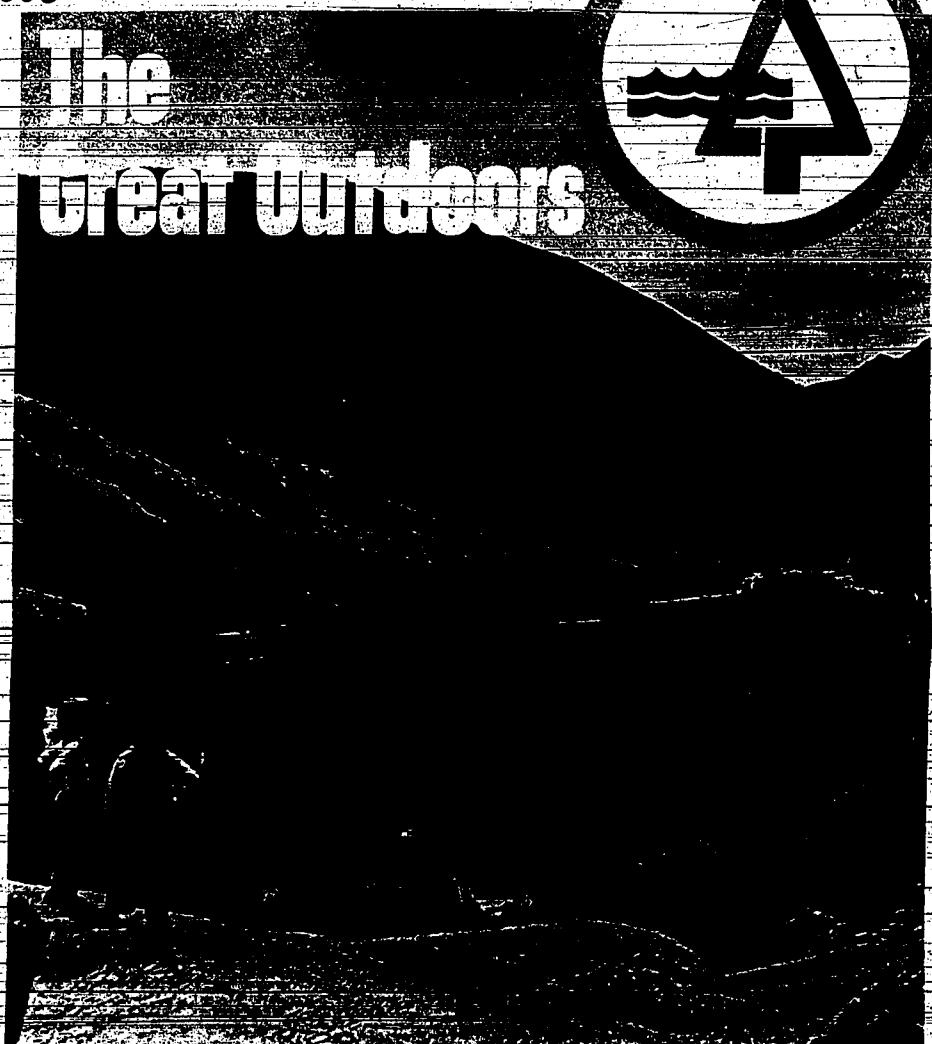
Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

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Relax in...

The Great Outdoors



Symbolic of the grandeur of the nation's facilities for relaxing vacations in the Great Outdoors is the magnificent view of Mountain country that could be one of your favorite vacation retreats. Happily for all during this year of energy crunch, camping, fishing, boating, hunting — all of the opportunities for enjoying leisure time — are within a tankful of gasoline for most communities. How to help everyone make the most of vacations this year is the mission of this special section.

Magic Valley Sports & Recreation

How to be Competent Water Skiing Pilot



Expert Mike Osborn shows how to take a novice on a first spin.

Watching a skilled water skier, it's easy to forget the importance of the boat driver. Here are some tips on how to competently and safely pilot a ski boat, from Mike Osborn, president of OSBORN MARINE in Winter Haven, Florida, a former water ski champion, boat driver in many water ski races, referee and longtime member of the

Here Are the Four Most Important S's of Shotgun Shooting

Shattering a clay target that is flying through space at a rate of one per hour is a most satisfying experience.

It may seem like a virtuoso's feat, but the novice shooter, with proper coaching, an understanding of the basic techniques, almost anyone can learn to do it.

Before the new shooter even thinks about pulling the trigger, he must learn the basic techniques — the four S's of shotgun shooting. These are stance, shouldering, sighting, and swing.



Stance



Shouldering



Sighting



Swing

The first is proper stance. Feet are spaced comfortably, feet shoulder-width apart. The butt rests in the shoulder hollow, not on the arm muscle, while the cheek firmly presses the stock. The first two steps automatically give the shooter the proper sighting alignment, which is the third essential. The final step is developing a smooth swing and follow-through in order to establish the right lead or forward allowance. Having mastered these four basics, the shooter should be able to blast the speeding clay birds with a good deal of regularity. An excellent place to begin is at any of the Winchester Gun Clubs across the country, all of which offer free learn-to-shoot programs.

Old Man of Mountains Lords It Over Outdoors

View Symbolizes What Nature Has For Recreation

Were it possible for the "Old Man of the Mountains," 1,400 feet above Franconia Notch, N. H., to turn his head left and right, he would have been able to watch the week-long action of the special task force that roamed this beautiful scenic area to make many of the pictures presented in this special supplement.

The "Old Man of the Mountains" is one of the many outstanding attractions of the White Mountains area encompassing facilities for a broad variety of outdoor recreational activity.

The area attracts more than 2,000,000 visitors annually—campers, fishermen, hunters, boaters, hikers, and skiers, especially during the autumn when the trees burst into wonderful color, and also skiers in the winter time.



Round the Year

Thus it is to be expected that attracts lovers of the outdoors—the year-round.

"The Old Man" is a visual wonder. He looks the form of a clearly discernible head, sculptured atop a peak by nature's own forces in piling and piling.

to form what has become an internationally famous profile.

It is in the White Mountains area that the Committee for the Great Outdoors deployed its staff of people seeking relaxation as close to nature as they can.

Normally more than two million visitors annually trek to the domain of the "Old Man of the Mountains," whose nature-made profile (right) overlooks the vast and varied White Mountains area of New Hampshire. A substantial number of people seeking relaxation as close to nature as they can, are assisted by the state and park services was supervised for the Committee by District Chief Art Meise and Dick Dufour of the Fish and Game Department and Austin McCauley of the State Police. Also, Hamilton's aide, who became known to the group as "Ron the Prop Man," was an indispensable mem-

ber of the logistics team. Contributing to the smooth operation of the Committee's task force were the excellent highways reaching into and crisscrossing the area. The Committee's task force enjoyed swift and safe mobility for its caravan over the area ranging from Crawford's Notch to the east and Franconia Notch, and to the many streams, parks, lakes and camping grounds.

Views of famous Mount Washington from almost every conceivable angle were encountered from almost every roadway. Game members ventured up the automobile road to the top of this highest peak in the Northeastern U.S.

There's a Lot More Than Weather In Air

It's no minor 146-mile annual broadcast of radio announcer is trying to save your life by simply reading the weather forecast.

In fact, in five years the National Weather Service expects that some 250 24-hour a day weather stations will be on the air in forest, mountain, desert and waterway regions.

Whether it is practical to take a quick glance at the clouds, wind or sea to tell what weather is coming. Today's airports, campers and hunters can get the latest weather observations, radio reports, forecasts and warnings by radio before setting out, according to Zenith Radio Corporation.



The Service is most beneficial to outdoorsmen, but of distinct advantage to the farmer, pilot, truck driver, forestry personnel and angler.

The Service announcers alert the public to wind and water conditions, temperature, visibility, precipitation, and incoming weather utilizing the most sophisticated government meteorological equipment.

The frequencies are above commercial FM frequencies so special receivers are required to receive the program. There is a variety of consumer priced receivers that tune the VHF weather frequencies, plus FM and AM bands.

One of these is Zenith's multi-purpose public service radio—the Royal CS-11's portable and rugged for outdoorsmen. Another is the famous Trans-Oceanic radio with 11 world-scanning bands.

Weather, police, fire, forest service, mobile telephone. Public Service radio as this Royal CS-11 with FM and AM and kept the outdoorsman informed.

Most weather stations use an antenna with a 50-mile range and broadcast on a 146.525 MHz frequency. Stations are located in Albany, Ohio; Annapolis, Md.; Berkeley, Calif.; Boulder, Colo.; Denver, Colo.; El Paso, Texas; Fort Worth, Texas; Houston, Texas; Indianapolis, Ind.; Jackson, Miss.; Little Rock, Ark.; Miami, Fla.; Memphis, Tenn.; New York, N.Y.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Portland, Ore.; Raleigh, N.C.; Salt Lake City, Utah; San Diego, Calif.; San Francisco, Calif.; Seattle, Wash.; St. Louis, Mo.; Tampa, Fla.; Washington, D.C.; Wichita, Kan.; and Wilmington, N.C.

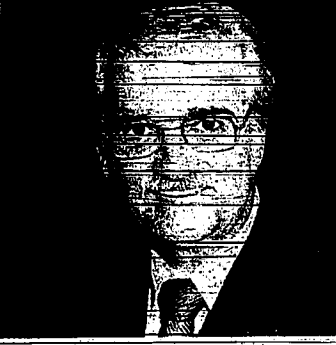
Hot, Gold — Count On Vacuum Bottle

Whether camping, boating, fishing, dining in the backyard or enjoying most any outdoor activity, a vacuum bottle can be one of your most efficient and step-saving companions.

Those manufactured by Thermos come in a variety of sizes and will maintain the temperatures of hot or cold beverages for as long as 24 hours.

For most outdoorsmen, insulated sports kits are most convenient. These easy-to-carry cases come complete with a standard wide-mouth bottle for beverages, a wide-mouth bottle for food and a roomy food/sandwich box.

Whichever type vacuum bottle you choose, best results are obtained when the bottle is heated or chilled with water before using.



George Donigan, Chief Clerk in Pocatello, Idaho.

We can handle it. The Union Pacific railroad people.

Tips on Travel

If you pack a magnifying glass with your maps, you'll have the undying thanks of your companions who can't read and the job much easier.

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Famous Name **MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS** Values to \$10.00 **NOW ONLY \$6.99**

GIRLS JEANS
3-5x Reg. \$6 **2.99**
7-14 Reg. 7.50 **3.99**
Famous name cotton denim jeans for your little girl. All 1st quality in her favorite styling. Many colors.

LADIES KNIT TOPS **\$3.99**

Zado-knits, short sleeves, sleeveless and tank top styles. Assorted solid colors, some stripes. Were \$6 and \$7. Sizes S-M-L.

GIRLS' SWIM SUITS **\$2.99**

Reg. \$4. One and two-piece styles. Sizes 4-14. Great styles and colors.

ELECTRIC BLANKETS
Blended of 50% polyester, 50% Acrylic. Each blanket carries a 7 year guarantee. Blue, Green, Pink and Gold.

Twin Single Control Reg. 14.99	16.99
Full Length Control Reg. 20.99	17.99
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Double Dual Control Reg. 23.99	20.99
Queen Dual Control Reg. 29.99	25.99

LADIES DRESS SANDALS
White, Black, Blue, Tan

Reg. **\$6.77**
To **\$10**

Women's Double-Knit PANT SUITS
Sizes 8-16, easy-care, 6 styles, soft pastels. Complete at \$22 **\$16.00**

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS
Values to \$10 sizes 30-38 **\$4.99**

Children's Brand Name **CANVAS OXFORDS**
Reg. to \$6.00
Good selection Great styles **\$2.44**

Famous Name **Men's Cardigan Sweaters**
Reg. \$20 **\$9.99**

MEN'S WALKING SHORTS
Great colors for Spring, sizes 32-40 **\$3.99**
Reg. \$6.00

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS
Just in time sizes 8-18. Reg. \$3.00 **\$1.99**

MEN'S TANK TOPS
Solids and fancy Reg. to \$5.00 **\$2.99**

MEN'S SUPPORT SOCKS
3 colors. Reg. \$2.50 **99c Pa.**

BOYS' DENIM JEANS
Only slight IR's Reg. \$6-\$7.25 Sizes 8-14. student sizes **\$3.99 \$4.77**

Ladies **PANT-TOPS, BLOUSES**
From Abdo Lee of New York. Great cuts of pant tops in assorted prints and some solid colors. Suits. Were to \$10—Sizes 8-14 **\$6.99**

LONG DRESSES
Long dresses, some long-pant dresses in ladies and jr. sizes **1/2 Price**

LADIES PANTS
Lynette's... blend jean style pants sizes 8 to 16. Famous brand. Were reg. \$10-\$14 **\$6.99**

LADIES LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
San Francisco Style Shirts long sleeve, poly and cotton-blend. All prints. Reg. \$6 colors. Size A to L **\$4.99**

GIRLS BODY SHIRTS
Reg. \$4. Value: knit body suit. Yellow, green, red. Many with print pull. Sizes 2-14 **\$2.99**

LADIES SPRING COATS
Point coats, some long coats. Were \$55 in polyester double-knit. Solids and novelty designs. Sizes 8 to 18 **\$38**

INFANTS CAR SEATS
Reg. \$16. Baby's car seat while it lasts! All colors. U.S. Government Safety Approved **\$12.99**

INFANTS' SAC SETS & KIMONOS
Were 1.95 to 2.75. Famous brand. Discontinued styles. Assorted baby prints **1/2 Price**

COMFORTERS
68" x 80" **\$9.98** 76" x 86" **\$10.98**
Reg. 13.98 **\$9**
Dacron filled. Floral patterns. Assorted colors.

DIAPERS
Our regular size Cutly 21" x 38" stretch gauze diaper with green GONER™ trim **\$3.99**

ASST. GORMET COOKING UTENSILS
Your choice of 12 pieces. 2 qt. coffee pot, 2 qt. coffee maker, 10 skillets, 10 coffee cups, 10 coffee filters, 10 coffee filters. Your choice **\$5.99** each

Undoubtedly, you've been marking off the days of your calendar in anticipation of that long-awaited excursion into the Great Outdoors. To have that trip live up to your expectations, there's another calendar you should be consulting. That's a calendar of car services that are recommended to assure you that you won't have trouble on your trip. To make this calendar

work effectively for you, jot down the last time you had the following services performed. Then check against the recommended service intervals to determine whether you are making trouble. Champion Spark Plug Company advises:

MONTHLY - Check radiator level; fan belt; transmission fluid, tires, battery, windshield washer fluid, lights.

EVERY TWO MONTHS - In addition to the above, change engine oil and check anti-pollution system.

EVERY FOUR MONTHS - Change oil filter, clean air filter.

EVERY SIX MONTHS - Have an engine check (minor tune-up), lubricate the chassis, test the battery, check wiper blades, brake system, wheel alignment, wheel balance, rotate tires.

EVERY 12 MONTHS - Flush cooling system and install new antifreeze; torque front wheel bearings, replace anti-pollution elements, major tune-up.

EVERY 24 MONTHS - Replace fan belt, radiator

hose, radiator cap, thermostat, wiper arms, exhaust system, universal joints, shock absorbers, major-brake service.

EVERY 30 MONTHS - Replace battery and cables, adjust transmission linkage, replace tires.

(Note: Some of these services may not be necessary, but it's best to check.)

Answers to the Most Asked Questions About Gas Grills

Q: How are gas grills installed?

A: A grill may be mounted on a permanent post set in cement, with a below-ground gas line; on a pedestal base fastened to a patio or deck with a concrete anchor bolt; on ground; or on a portable cart with a flexible hose and quick

connection to supply gas to the grill.

Q: How do I get a "charcoal" flavor?

A: Charcoal itself has no flavor. The outdoors flavor comes from food fats melting and dripping onto hot briquettes. This produces smoke which penetrates the food as it cooks, and gives it flavor.

Q: Can I use Hickory chips?

A: Yes, sprinkle them directly on the briquettes or put them in a foil pan on the briquettes. Cook food on low to medium heat with cover closed.

Q: How can I control "flaring"?

A: Trim off excess fat, keep briquettes clean—and don't preheat too long at too high a temperature.

THE DOWNTOWNER'S

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Show

FRIDAY & SATURDAY - APRIL 19 - 20
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Now's the time to chart your course for fun! Whether you want to lose yourself in faraway places, or do some fancy toading in your own back yard, there's a raft of ideas on display this weekend. See the latest in recreational trailers, boats, campers, trailbikes, recreational vehicles and motor homes... as well as special sales to help you plan for Summer '74... and as you would expect, it's happening on the mall in Downtown Twin Falls... remember, over 600 parking spaces available.

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Nation Plans Protection of Resources

There's Wide Choice Offered By Outdoor Recreation Areas

By ROGERS C. B. MORTON
Secretary of the Interior

In the 1970s and beyond we face no greater physical need than seeing that all Americans are provided with adequate recreation facilities. A trip to the outdoors—in a city park, along a winding stream, on a quiet trail, or in other surroundings—can provide the human soul with renewed vigor and spirit to enable it to cope with the stresses of our urbanage.

One of the most remarkable aspects of the Great Outdoors today is this: intimate contact with nature is increasingly being recognized in almost any degree of ruggedness or luxury one may choose.

This was the experience of members of the Committee for the Great Outdoors, who during their journeyed to Lake Osark, Mo., to make pictures to illustrate this sixth annual Great Outdoors section.

There, at the hub of an expansive natural wonderland filled with crystal clear, fish filled waters, boasting ribbon-like shore lines along sunlit lakes, the Committee made its headquarters and the pictures were made to illustrate the many articles in this section.



Official Emblem of the Committee for the Great Outdoors

Each year, in preparation for the new annual edition of this Great Outdoors section, the Committee, dedicated to serving the ever growing public interested in outdoor recreation with helpful information, devoted also to promoting the preservation and extension of facilities for outdoor recreation, seeks out a different area in which to do its work.

First a sub-committee is sent out to explore the area's potential for enjoyment of outdoor recreation, to spot locations at which the opportunity to make informative photographs are available. They must make it possible for the staff to illustrate virtually every phase of activity, the outdoorsman and his family will want to engage in.

Second, the Committee requires a headquarters in the area where its staff may be comfortably housed and where it may hold its essential daily conference.

The Committee found the Lake Ozark region serving its purposes well.

Members Listed

Membership of the Committee for the Great Outdoors includes names familiar to the growing horde of outdoor recreational enthusiasts, who serve them with what they need to enjoy their outdoor leisure, as follows:

The American Gas Association; The Aero Corporation; Cessna Aircraft Company; Champion Spark Plug Company; Eastman Kodak Company; Coot, Friglighting Division, Cummins Engine Company; International Harvester Company; Johnson Motors; Thermo Division of King-Beely-Thermo Company; Winchester-Western Division of Olin Corporation; Zebco Consumer Division; Brunswick Corporation; and Zenith Radio Corporation.

President Nixon and his Administration are committed to bringing outdoor recreation opportunities to Americans across the land.

One of the most significant actions taken by President Nixon was his proposal for full-funding of the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Because of this proposal, the Fund will gain greater use in all of our States and most of our cities and counties.

Just recently, upon appropriation by Congress, I directed Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation to disburse \$25 million for grants during fiscal year 1972 from the Fund.

With every facility for sophisticated relaxation including the essential accommodations for the daily conference—required by the group, the staff found easy access to the deep backwoods, to the campsites for families preferring to spend their vacations in motorhomes, to a marina, furnishing air conditioning services one might expect to find at a conveniently accessible airport.

Early every morning the

"Legacy of Parks"

This Fund is one of the key elements in the President's Legacy of Parks plan to double the number of acres under Federal ownership in the States and their cities and counties to expand outdoor recreation opportunities.

When that Federal money is matched with an equal amount of State and local funds, it means that Americans will have more investments of more than \$15-billion to acquire and develop needed outdoor areas and facilities. Since the Fund began in 1965,

And, at the same time, the Fund is serving as a catalyst to bring together State and local money for recreation purposes, as well as additional Federal money to help meet increasing recreation needs.

President Nixon has challenged the Nation to make peace with nature and repair the damage done to our air, land, and water resources.

To help achieve that objective, since 1965, 13 new areas have been added to the National Park System; the Nation now has a National System of Wild and Scenic Rivers and a National System of Beach and Recreational Trails and more than 25 wilderness proposals were submitted to the 91st Congress, including 24 new design proposals, comprising 10 million acres.

Transfers to States

President Nixon requested that HUD's program of grants to States and localities for open space be reauthorized to provide for State parks and that its budget authority be increased from \$78 million to \$200 million.

President also established a Property Review Board to declare certain Federal properties surplus and available for transfer to State and local governments. More than 9,000 acres—worth in excess of \$40 million—already have been transferred to States and localities for park and recreation purposes.

In November, President Nixon directed me to submit to Congress legislation to create the Big Cypress National Preserve in Florida. When approved by Congress, this proposal will empower the Secretary of the Interior to acquire 547,000 acres which include the heart of the Everglades, and provide life-giving sustenance to Everglades National Park.

Big Cypress is more than 30 times the size of Rhode Island, 12 times the size of the District of Columbia, and slightly larger than Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Acquisition of the Big Cypress Swamp Area will guarantee the future integrity of an irreplaceable national treasure.

422 Million Visits

While the Federal Government and private interests have acted to meet increasing recreation demands, States also have increased their efforts.

By way of comparison, in 1958 of our States had 164 State parks and monuments totaling around 2.7 million acres. In 1970, 80 States had a total of 3,425 State parks and monuments covering more than 85 million acres. Visits to those areas in 1970

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<p>SALE 202</p> <p>1974 Scout II 4x4 Blue, No. 11128</p> <p>Lockout hubs, Heavy duty springs, power steering, power front disc brakes, 2-tone trim, exhaust, radio, V-8 engine, 100-2 speed transfer case, automatic transmission, fuel tank skid plate, custom interior, deluxe exterior, 1-3/2 3 front seat, rear seat.</p> <p>List Price \$5881.50</p> <p>Sale Price \$4777.00</p>	<p>SALE 219</p> <p>1974 3/4 Ton 4x4 Pickup, No. 12032 Red</p> <p>(Demo) Lockomatic hubs, Power steering, Power front disc brake, Dual exhaust, Front axle warning lights, Radio, 7700 No. GVWR package, V-8 engine, 2-speed transfer case, Automatic transmission, Power front disc brakes, Dual exhaust, 42 amp alternator, Custom exterior, 50x16, 8PR traction tires, 2-tone paint.</p> <p>List Price \$6359.00</p> <p>Sale Price \$4950.00</p>
<p>SALE 203</p> <p>1974 Scout II 4x4 White, No. 16902</p> <p>Lockout hubs, Heavy duty springs, power steering, Power front disc brakes, 2-tone trim, exhaust, radio, V-8 engine, 100-2 speed transfer case, automatic transmission, fuel tank skid plate, custom interior, Deluxe exterior, Luggage rack, Air conditioning.</p> <p>List Price \$6178.50</p> <p>Sale Price \$5169.00</p>	<p>SALE 215</p> <p>1974 1/2-Ton Pickup, No. 25034 Burnished Gold</p> <p>132 wheel base, Rear bumper, high-tit wheel, Power steering, Power front disc brakes, Dual exhaust, 42 amp alternator, Radio, 6000 No. GVWR package, V-8 engine, Auto. trans, Dual tanks, Custom interior, Custom exterior, 7.0x15, 8PR tires.</p> <p>List Price \$5123.50</p> <p>Sale Price \$4243.00</p>
<p>SALE 204</p> <p>1974 Scout II 4x4 White, No. 19252</p> <p>Lockout hubs, Power steering, Power front disc brakes, Dual exhaust, Radio, 2-tone trim, exhaust, radio, V-8 engine, 100-2 speed transfer case, Automatic transmission, fuel tank skid plate, Front bucket seats, Rear seat, Custom interior, Deluxe exterior, Luggage rack.</p> <p>List Price \$5871.50</p> <p>Sale Price \$4926.00</p>	<p>SALE 216</p> <p>1974 1/2-Ton Pickup, No. 25053 White</p> <p>132 wheel base, Rear bumper, high-tit wheel, Power steering, Power front disc brakes, Dual exhaust, 42 amp alternator, Radio, 6000 No. GVWR package, V-8 engine, Auto. trans, Dual tanks, Custom interior, Custom exterior, 7.0x15, 8PR tires.</p> <p>List Price \$5123.50</p> <p>Sale Price \$4293.00</p>
<p>SALE 205</p> <p>1974 Scout II 4x4 Blue, No. 19254</p> <p>Lockout hubs, Power steering, Power front disc brakes, Dual exhaust, Radio, 2-tone trim, exhaust, radio, V-8 engine, 100-2 speed transfer case, Automatic transmission, fuel tank skid plate, Custom interior, Deluxe exterior, Luggage rack, 1-3/2 3 front seat, Rear seat.</p> <p>List Price \$6187.50</p> <p>Sale Price \$5179.00</p>	<p>SALE 217</p> <p>1974 100 Travelall, No. 26499-Blue</p> <p>Power steering, Power front disc brakes, Tilt wheel, Radio, Towing package, V-8 engine, Automatic Cruise Control, Automatic transmission, Transmission Oil cooler, Heavy Duty rear axle, Custom interior, Custom exterior, 7.0x15 tires.</p> <p>List Price \$7141.50</p> <p>Sale Price \$5776.00</p>
<p>SALE 206</p> <p>1974 Scout II 4x4 Mayon Mist, No. 19256</p> <p>Lockout hubs, Power steering, Power front disc brakes, Dual exhaust, Radio, 2-tone trim, exhaust, radio, V-8 engine, 100-2 speed transfer case, Automatic transmission, fuel tank skid plate, Custom interior, Deluxe exterior, Luggage rack.</p> <p>List Price \$6187.50</p> <p>Sale Price \$4926.00</p>	<p>SALE 218</p> <p>1973 4x4 Travelall, No. 11368-Blue & White</p> <p>Power steering, Power brakes, lockout hubs, Heavy duty springs, Radio, rear window, exhaust, radio, front axle warning lights, V-8 engine, modulated 100-2 speed transfer case, Automatic transmission, Power front disc brakes, rear axle, Dual tanks, Custom interior, Deluxe exterior.</p> <p>List Price \$6939.48</p> <p>Sale Price \$5533.00</p>
<p>SALE 209</p> <p>1973 Scout II 4x4 Green, No. 43417</p> <p>Rear bumper, hitch, lockout hubs, Heavy duty springs, Power steering, Power brakes, Dual exhaust, Radio, 2-tone trim, package, V-8 engine, Modulated 100-2 speed transfer case, Auto. transmission, front disc brakes, rear axle, Fuel tank skid plate, folding rear seat, White side wall tires.</p> <p>List Price \$6070.00</p> <p>Sale Price \$5123.00</p>	<p>SALE 220</p> <p>1974 3/4 Ton 4x4 Pickup, No. 19219-Blue</p> <p>132 wheel base, Lock out hubs, Power steering, Power front disc brake, Dual exhaust, Front axle warning lights, Radio, 7700 No. GVWR package, V-8 engine, 2-speed transfer case, Automatic transmission, Power front disc brakes, Dual exhaust, 42 amp alternator, Custom exterior, 50x16, 8PR traction tires, 2-tone paint.</p> <p>List Price \$6192.00</p> <p>Sale Price \$5038.00</p>
<p>SALE 210</p> <p>1974 3/4 Ton Pickup, No. 11379 Gold</p> <p>132 wheel base, Rear bumper, high-tit wheel, Power steering, Power front disc brakes, Dual exhaust, Radio, 7500 GVWR package, V-8 engine, Auto. trans, Dual tanks, Custom interior, Air conditioning, Custom exterior, 8.0x16.5 10PR tires.</p> <p>List Price \$3720.25</p> <p>Sale Price \$4854.00</p>	<p>SALE 221</p> <p>1974 3/4 Ton 4x4 Pickup, No. 15331 Ivy Metallic</p> <p>132 wheel base, Lockout hubs, Power steering, Power front disc brakes, Radio, Dual exhaust, 7700 No. GVWR package, V-8 engine, 2-speed transfer case, Automatic transmission, Power front disc brakes, Dual exhaust, 42 amp alternator, Custom exterior, 50x16, 8PR traction tires, 2-tone paint.</p> <p>List Price \$6070.25</p> <p>Sale Price \$4956.00</p>
<p>SALE 211</p> <p>1974-100 Travelall, No. 11470 Sunburst Yellow</p> <p>Power steering, Power front disc brakes, Tilt wheel, Radio, Towing package, V-8 engine, Automatic Cruise Control, Automatic transmission, Transmission Oil cooler, Heavy Duty rear axle, Custom interior, Custom exterior, Luggage rack, Air conditioning console, 8PR tires, 50x16.</p> <p>List Price \$6992.00</p> <p>Sale Price \$5668.00</p>	<p>SALE 222</p> <p>1974 3/4 Ton 4x4 Pickup, Sunburst Yellow, No. 12888</p> <p>132 wheel base, Lockomatic hubs, Power steering, Power front disc brakes, Tilt wheel, Front axle warning lights, 7700 No. GVWR package, V-8 engine, 2-speed transfer case, Automatic transmission, Power front disc brakes, Dual exhaust, 42 amp alternator, Custom exterior, 50x16, 8PR traction tires, 2-tone paint.</p> <p>List Price \$7053.75</p> <p>Sale Price \$5665.00</p>
<p>SALE 212</p> <p>1974 1/2-Ton Pickup, (DEMO) No. 11585</p> <p>Red & White, Rear bumper, high-tit wheel, Power steering, Power front disc brakes, Dual exhaust, Radio, 7700 No. GVWR package, V-8 engine, 2-speed transfer case, Automatic transmission, Power front disc brakes, Dual exhaust, 42 amp alternator, Custom exterior, White side wall tires.</p> <p>List Price \$6071.75</p> <p>Sale Price \$4052.00</p>	<p>SALE 223</p> <p>1974 3/4 Ton 4x4 Pickup, Red & White, No. 14247</p> <p>132 wheel base, Power steering, Power front disc brakes, Radio, Towing package, V-8 engine, 2-speed transfer case, Automatic transmission, Transmission Oil cooler, Heavy Duty rear axle, Custom interior, Custom exterior, Luggage rack, Air conditioning console, 8PR tires, 50x16.</p> <p>List Price \$6001.48</p> <p>Sale Price \$4963.00</p>
<p>SALE 213</p> <p>1974 4x4 Travelall, No. 21763 Blue</p> <p>Lockout hubs, Power steering, Power front disc brakes, Tilt wheel, Front axle warning lights, Radio, Towing package, 8800 No. GVWR package, V-8 engine, 2-speed transfer case, Automatic transmission, Power front disc brakes, Dual exhaust, 42 amp alternator, Custom interior, Custom exterior, Luggage rack, Air conditioning console, 8PR tires, 50x16.</p> <p>List Price \$6071.75</p> <p>Sale Price \$4635.00</p>	<p>SALE 224</p> <p>1974 3/4 Ton 4x4 Pickup, Red & White, No. 14247</p> <p>132 wheel base, Power steering, Power front disc brakes, Radio, Towing package, V-8 engine, 2-speed transfer case, Automatic transmission, Transmission Oil cooler, Heavy Duty rear axle, Custom interior, Custom exterior, Luggage rack, Air conditioning console, 8PR tires, 50x16.</p> <p>List Price \$6001.48</p> <p>Sale Price \$4963.00</p>

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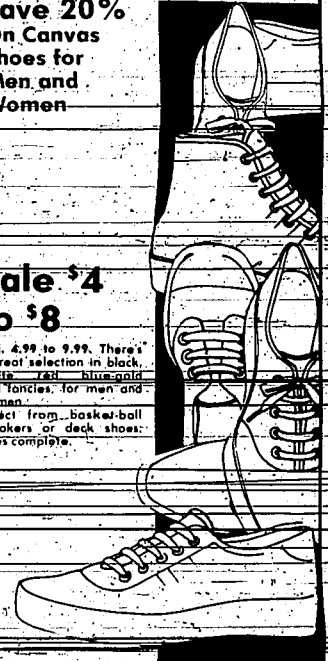
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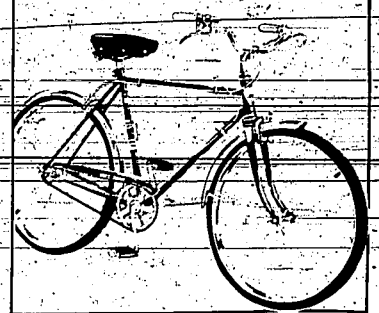
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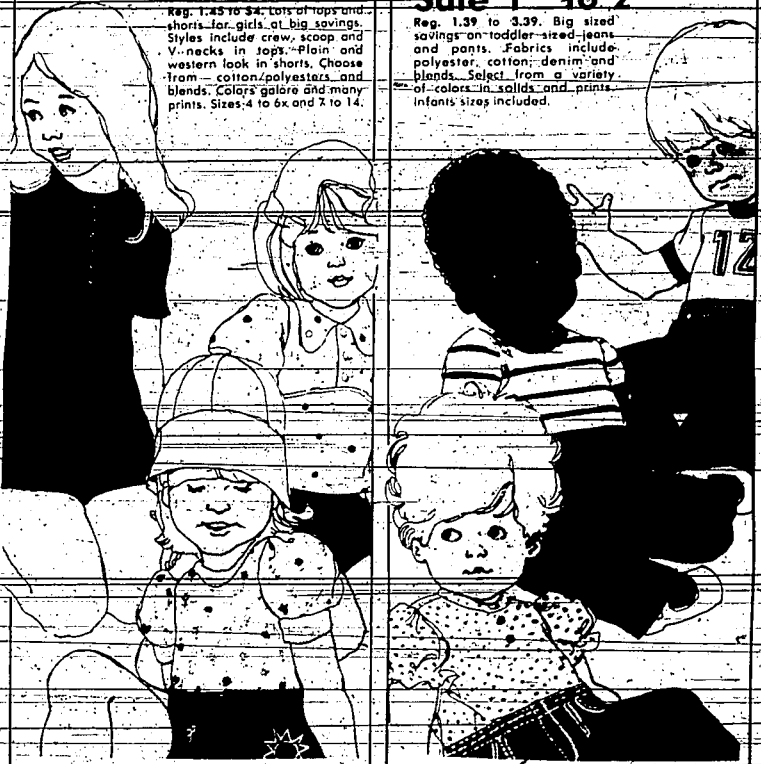
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Stretch Summer Fun Through Entire Season

New Leisure Making Way For Greater Enjoyment Of Outdoor Recreation

By JACK HAMILTON
Chairman, Committee for the Great Outdoors

The Great Outdoors. Three simple words, really, but words that hold out great promise for man's enjoyment and well being as we move forward such as ever increasing leisure time as the three-day holiday weekend and the shorter work week.

There are many, many ways to pursue recreation, of course. But by far, most of us look to the outdoors for fun and recreation. It's out there, it seems, where we find the true meaning of the word "recreation": to recreate and refresh oneself. And increasingly, we're finding the outdoors looking right back at us.

A Two-way Relationship
This is no one-way relationship between man and his environment. To enjoy the outdoors as a source of recreation, man must pay his dues: the protection and preservation of that environment for all to use and enjoy.

Every family that spends its weekends camping has an obligation — both to other campers and to the outdoors itself — to leave behind a clean camp. Every family that enjoys boating must be sure not to toss litter overboard, nor to pollute the waters.

Every family that fishes or hunts should follow good conservation rules and practices. Game fish and animals are as much a part of the environment as are the streams and forests in which they live.

In short, man and his family have the privilege of using the great outdoors in all its many splendors to increase his enjoyment of life; but in turn he has the inherent responsibility to preserve and protect that outdoors as he would preserve and protect his own home.

Industry and recreation are the needs of the American public have long recognized this obligation, and have been working towards a better environment.

Obviously consumers would not buy their products if the products could not be used under the pleasant surroundings that are provided by the recreation bent people.

But these manufacturers are users, too, and look to the outdoors for their recreation, as much as does the office-bound accountant or the factory worker.

Personal Refresh, Too.
Recreation manufacturers thus have a double stake in the environment, and their interest is obviously mutual.

But the industries can do only so much, it remains finally to the users, to the campers and the hunters and the fishermen, to anyone who seeks recreation under the skies, to recreate his obligation to help preserve the outdoors.

There are more and cleaner recreational boating and fishing waters this year than last.

Use Resources Wisely
There are more public and private, privately planned campsites this year than last.

Fish and animal game management programs continue to insure an adequate supply of fish and game — without upsetting the delicate ecological balance of nature.

But it falls to the user to use these facilities wisely, to



Mid-America can boast of one of the continent's most versatile and inviting recreational areas as shown by the above aerial view of the Lake Okauchie region in the state of Missouri. Here, almost any degree of luxury — at the Lodge of the Four Seasons on the point, lower left, jutting into the lake — or of ruggedness is available to vacationers. In this heavily wooded area, as seen above from the "Geeva" flying over the lake, the GO-Committee's team photographers, Jerry Olson and Fred Hecht from Matco, made pictures for this section.

ECOLOGO-WISE... Solutions Help Stop Outdoor Pollution

Who needs garbage to spoil the great outdoors?

No one is very fond of garbage. Unfortunately, we haven't yet found a way to stop creating it. And as we produce more and more garbage, it becomes of mounting concern to many of our rivers, and fouls the air we breathe. The question is: What can we do?

Some ways have been found to change the shape and form of garbage and put it to use. Some ways are using it as landfill, burying it and burning it on.

Other communities, working with industry, are researching new ways to deal with the age-old problem. One plant now in being eliminates trash by extremely high heat, natural gas incineration.

By pollution-free incineration, products of natural gas combustion: air carbon dioxide, and water — the same products which are exhaled by man.

A growing number of consumers are using products that are made of materials that can be recycled and reused.



Helping to keep the outdoors great is everyone's job. Individuals can do their part by not littering, and recycling products which are made of plastic, paper, glass, metal, and other materials.

Outboard Racing 'Hooks' Spectators

The tune of a bevy of outboard-powered boats humming for the "finish line" has been sung since the twenties. But not until recently have so many spectators become hooked on this exciting sport.

All sources agree. The revival of interest in outboard powerboat racing coincides with the re-entry of the biggest outboard manufacturer, Johnson, into the outboard racing in recent years. And the thrills and possibility of spills are even more a part of the game with the super speeds of these flying hulls.

To the car racing buff, Indianapolis rings a special bell. To the outboard speed buff, names like Lake Havasu City, Paris, Berlin, Parker, and Miami ring that special alarm of excitement. These are some of the places where the big outboard manufacturers square off with the best they can field — fast boats, fast drivers, fast crews, and, hopefully, outboards that are churning up the water faster than the last time.

Johnson-Motors has been capturing a lot of victories with its Stinger, a V-4 outboard that puts out a good deal more horsepower than you can readily buy in one unit at the local dealership.

In the United States there are two major race sanctioning organizations, the American Power Boat Association, headquartered in Detroit, and the National Outboard Association, located in Knoxville.

There are more than 600 sanctioned races every year, some big, some small. Watch the sports pages of this newspaper or check with the outboard motor dealer ship in your area to pinpoint the next race in your area.

Maybe you'll get caught up in the excitement of thousands of new outboard racing spectators across the country.



In addition to being a highly competitive sport, outboard racing gives the manufacturers a chance to test their motors under extreme running conditions.



Jose Gastaneda, carman in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

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Planning Camping Trip this Year Offers Family Variety of Dollar Saving Choices

Many times when the inexperienced camper feels the "cut" of the wild, he rushes out, buys a tent, sleeping bag and canteen and attempts to "rough it." There is, however, more than just desire to making a trip into the great outdoors a successful one.

A great thing about camping is the variety of choice it offers in planning a vacation to meet one's patriotic obligations during this year of the Energy Crisis. Camping can also yield substantial savings for the vacation budget.

Sites are available just about as near as far from most every hometown in the country as one can manage to go.

Before venturing into the great outdoors, the camper should consider such things as:

How many people will be going? How long will the trip be? How much money can you spend? How much discount can you stand?

When an atmosphere of range of ways to camp, there's one to fit the nature of almost any outing. With the proper coordination of campsite and camping appliances even the novice camper can enjoy himself and benefit both physically and mentally from the great outdoors.

In the Backwoods
The serious outdoorsman, for example, might want to pitch his tent way back in the woods. He is prepared to handle the fundamental skills that a "rough" camping requires. If it rains, he is no big deal and he won't bug him. He'll cut his losses and move on.

Whatever the decision, there are a few basics that all campers must keep in mind. A successful camping trip requires careful planning, an adequate first-aid kit is a must, and the right equipment or supplies can make or break your success in the great outdoors.

Especially for Mom Some Recipes For Mealtimes

At Campsite
It may not all be beer and skittles for mom when the family takes off on a camping trip, but with a little planning, a few easy recipes and the right utensils and supplies, the camping trip can be fun for all. Hearty appetites are common at mealtimes in camp. To guarantee an easy-to-prepare meal and one that will satisfy the growling of the hungriest camper, simplicity is the key. Here are a few "camper's favorites" that will take little time to prepare and will insure you of your "share" of time for outdoor fun.

CAMP PIZZA
Make the dough with 2 cups Bisquick Baking Mix, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup cold water. Smooth ball on floured surface and roll five times. Divide into four equal parts and pat into eight inch circles. Cook the circles of dough on skillet until brown, about five minutes. Place covered with aluminum foil until well heated through.

The filling can be made with whatever is available in camp. You can use spaghetti sauce, tomato sauce, or catsup, topped with canned luncheon meat, frankfurter slices or pepperoni and grated parmesan cheese. Delicious!

HORO BAGS
Place a fresh piece of meat or a hamburger patty on a large square of aluminum foil. Top with thinly sliced potatoes, canned corn, canned green beans and a little sliced onion. Put the corners of the foil square up to form a pouch. Cook on grill or coals until fish or meat is done (30-45 min.). The foil is folded down for serving. A whole meal in a pouch!

HAM-NEGG SANDWICH
The mixture can be made at home and kept in the ice chest, until you prepare the sandwiches in camp. Use one hardboiled egg, one slice cheddar or Swiss green pepper, all chopped per sandwich. Add 1/2 teaspoon minced onion (per sandwich), salt, pepper and mayonnaise to taste. Last ingredient can be added in camp if you have no refrigeration. Store in plastic bag.

At mealtimes spread the mixture on a slice of bread, spread mayonnaise on the other and make a sandwich. Fry on greased skillet until well heated through. Toasted slices can be used to hold sandwiches together.



During the hot Summer months campers expand their campsite and avoid excessive heat and cooking odors in the vehicle by cooking outdoors on a propane stove.



A tent can be as efficient as a kitchen with the help of a propane bulk system. All appliances run from the same fuel source and there's no dangerous pumping or spilling with Zebco camping products.

Families find pitching tents and "roughing it" fun in a modern way but observations from experienced travelers of America's out-of-doors indicate that families are wise to look into a camping vehicle.

Although space is more limited, a camper, trailer or motorhome can prove to be a valuable investment. Less space can be facilitated by setting up part of the camp outside the vehicle.

Looking Outdoors
During the summer months campers can really pay for the motorhome to cook out of doors and eliminate heat and noise inside the vehicle.

Most experienced campers evaluate camping appliances on the basis of performance, convenience and safety. The tenting camper needs a few basic appliances to stay comfortable.

A stove, lantern and heater (for cold months) are almost necessities. The motorhome camper can make use of the same appliances, especially if he wants to expand his campsite.

Let's say he's just taking to the great outdoors and wants to keep his expenses to a minimum. He might be using a tent or pull-type camper, but regardless of the sleeping convenience, he'll want some basic appliances to stay comfortable.

Good Stove
He needs a good dependable propane stove and lantern. If he will be traveling to colder areas or times of the year, he will need a good electric heater. A Zebco propane one will break the same old summertime stove and lantern.



Roger Stephens, piggyback operator in Denver, Colorado.

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Waterways Lead to Most Desirable Campsites

Coping with the Energy Crunch—Afloat

The fuel crunch has caused a lot of boaters to ponder the effects on their sport. Among those putting thinking time on the subject were the people at Johnson Outboards who make a helluva lot more out of motors each year than any other firm. Here is a list of fuel-saving tips they have developed:

- Measure and mix your fuel-oil mixture accurately.
- Fuel up carefully, avoiding spillage.
- Properly match your engine, propeller and boat.
- Operate at less than wide open throttle.
- Many outboards today are thermostatically controlled to provide for instant warm-up. Do not idle engine for long periods. Start it—then drive.
- Keep outboards in top operating condition. Check plugs and timing.
- Have a thorough engine tune-up before using your boat this season.

Boat Camping Will Shift Burden From Shoulders as Compared With Backpacking

By BILL ACOON
The last few years or so have seen millions of people actively pursue the sports of boating and camping. But, surprisingly, very few of those outdoor lovers have tried combining the two. Yet, boat camping, like the growing sport of backpacking, offers the perfect, unspoiled "campsite" right on the water.

Boat campers, instead of motorizing to their overnight accommodations, can slow their tent, sleeping bags and other gear and a remote shoreline cove or scenic island.

Just as an example, a boater cruising Lake Keowee, a beautiful South Carolina lake on the edge of the Smokies, has over 300 miles of shoreline and innumerable islands from which to choose a campsite. And Lake Keowee is typical of many other lakes, rivers, and bays.

Some Suggestives
As with any sport, though, it's wise to store up a few tips that will make your boat camping more pleasant. Here are some suggestions from the people at Johnson Outboards.

If it's your first boat-camping experience, schedule only one or two nights aboard. This will be an excellent primer and shake-down for the extended boat-camping trip of a week or more.

Learn beforehand how much weight your boat can safely handle. Stop short of that figure when loading up your gear and passengers.

Organize Set-Up
To make camp set-up more organized, try to keep all the food-in-one-package (like an insulated cooler), the tent and sleeping bags in another, and clothes and miscellaneous items in a third package. It's wise to cover all the packages with a waterproof tarp or covering of some sort.

Keep the gear off the floor, too, unless you're sure the boat floor will stay dry. Check beforehand to make sure you don't set up camp on private property. Or ask permission first.

Boater backpacking, boatcamping allows you to take along some of those luxuries more typical of hole camping. And you'll still be able to locate that perfect, unspoiled, unspotted, "campsite" everyone dreams about.

Just one more thing: Leave it like you found it.

A PRECAUTION
Some boaters disconnect the trailer lights before launching to prevent the possibility of blown bulbs or fuses.

Lure of Outdoors Calling Family

The time-honored adage that the great outdoors is strictly a man's world is still prime eating. More and more women are beginning to pursue the lure of the outdoors and very few vacation thrill-seekers hunt with the combined hunting and camping trip that involves the entire family.

Aside from the obvious delights that come from sharing your outdoor fun with your family, such a trip affords the opportunity of enjoying a rare taste treat—a freshly-killed game bird that has been prepared and cooked right from the field.

Those of you who have hunted for the rich, white-broasted meat of a newly-killed pheasant know what we mean.

There are certain guidelines which should be followed, however, and a good share of the bird's flavor depends on how the freshly-shot pheasant has been handled in the field.

Pheasants should be drawn as soon as possible after the shot. Pluck away the feathers from the belly just behind the keel of the breastbone and all the belly skin for a few inches down to the anus.

Carefully cut around the anal opening and remove the entire, if possible, wash out the visceral cavity with a cloth or kitchen-toweling. The main point is to remove shot-gut and viscera quickly and cleanly and to bleed the bird thoroughly.

Some folks don't do the important task of plucking a big bird and it doesn't make

apply her favorite recipe for broiled roast pheasant and the family will soon enjoy a succulent taste treat.

Handy Tips

Handy Tips for Motorhome Travel: Take along at least 50 feet of additional heavy-duty electrical extension cord with connections for your vehicle's plug.

Good Trailering Will Get Your Boat There Safely — Here's Sound Advice

The boat trailer is a marvelous invention, allowing the average boater to fish, water ski, camp, picnic and cruise water-miles from his home.

If you're considering purchasing a boat and trailer, buy a good trailer. Your boat hull should fit the rollers and stability bars squarely. Make sure the trailer is strong enough to handle not just the boat and motor, but all of the water skis, life preservers and other gear you would store onboard while trailering.

Federal regulations now require new trailers to have a weight certification plate on the frame for the protection of the consumer.

Also, get care and maintenance instructions from the dealer and follow them. It's a good idea to have a "spare" tire and a lug wrench for the trailer tires.

Inspect your boat and trailer before you can put your mind at ease while on the road. Most insurance companies can attach a rider to your car insurance at surprisingly modest rates.

Make sure that your towing vehicle is heavy enough to pull your boat and trailer. Experts recommend the tow car be equipped with an automatic transmission. This allows for smoother shifting and makes hills easier to handle. Also, you may also want to consider purchasing a vehicle with your wheel drive. While well-accepted, necessary, you'll be able to launch at unimproved spots that others avoid.



When towing a boat, check your rig when you take your normal picnic breaks. Make sure the outboard-hull unit is in contact with the road surface.

tramps. Four-wheel traction centers over the road, and white outriggers are slipping and sliding.

If you've never pulled a trailer before, spend some time practicing backing up. It's not difficult, but the "stare-right-to-go" technique does take some practice.

Before heading out, make sure the boat is tied to the trailer properly.

Driving a trailer rig is easy, so long as you always remember that it's back there. When turning a sharp corner you'll have to take it a little wider to make sure the trailer tires clear the curb.

Give yourself plenty of braking room. Your need extra power on hills. When passing, be sure to give your rig plenty of room to get around.

How to be Competent Water-Skiing Pilot



Expert water skiers know how to take a turn. Get tips from Johnson Outboards Sports Advisory Board.

Watching a skilled water skier, it's easy to forget the importance of the boat driver. Here are some tips on how to competently and safely pilot a ski boat.

When Mike Osborn, president of Johnson Outboards Sports in Middleburg Heights, Ohio, a former water ski champion, had to judge in many water skiing contests and longtime member of the Johnson Outboards Sports Advisory Board.

- You should have (and most states require) an unbiased boat.
- When approaching a sharp landing in the water, always approach on the driver's side for better visibility. Always bring the boat in downwind of the skier so the boat will not drift into him.
- Use a strong rope, free of knots. Attach a shut ball neck harness to prevent entanglement with the skimmer.
- Accelerate smoothly, with sufficient power. Keep the throttle in the "open" position. Do not back off to 25 mph. Skim on 15 to 25 mph, depending on weight of skimmer and skid of ski.

Charge Into Great Outdoors With Handy Credit Cards

If you are like most vacationers, you're pretty well established as a tight budget for your upcoming trip. And if that budget includes contingency funds for any mishaps you may encounter on the road.

If that's the case, Champion Spark Plug Company recommends arming yourself with well-accepted credit cards to tide you over any emergency. Better yet, use those credit cards for needed services before the trip begins.

Benefits of the credit card are significant. The car owner need not put off vital repairs until cash is available. Credit cards help your book-keeping chores since often a single billing will itemize all expenses in a particular valuable benefit if your car expenses are tax deductible.

Still another plus with the credit card is that you needn't carry excess amounts of cash with you.

Credit cards have become universally accepted. More than 900,000 gasoline stations accept credit cards, not only for gas and oil but for more expensive purchases like tires and batteries. In addition, services like tune-ups can be charged often into easily budgeted payments.

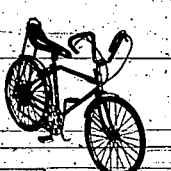
Almost 115,000 independent service outlets accept some form of credit payment plans, ranging from their own, popular bank and travel-type credit cards.

In addition, a greater share of the 33,000 automobile dealerships service outlets are accepting credit cards. Some will even pay for first year's membership in popular travel card organizations.

So, there's no need to drive an undermaintained car on your trip to the Great Outdoors. You can charge in to the countryside with the assurance of a trouble-free trip.

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Off-Road On That Long Vacation Road Ecology

The increasing popularity of on- and off-road vehicles is offering more and more drivers the opportunity to widen their enjoyment of the Great Outdoors. But with this increased use of off-the-way places for the usual highways comes an added responsibility.

Obviously, there are no paved and piped campsites at isolated fishing spots or hunting areas; no safely designed fireplaces or trash disposal facilities. The individuals who take advantage of vehicles that can bring them and their gear into such areas must do their own part in the local ecology.

That includes having permission to enter the area and then leaving it clean.

If you brought it in, you can bring it out, say experts like the recreation specialists at international trucks. And even though you may have All-Wheel Drive, look around for the easiest way in. There are few spots that can't be reached by going around underbrush, and remember that the bank you have to claw down will probably be a gully next year. Find some more practical slope.

Trailer-and-traveler wagon combinations like this one can take almost any road to anywhere in the Great Outdoors, and provide complete comfort. But reasonable pre-trip planning, and sensible driving habits, will contribute much to both safety and enjoyment.

Be Sure, Relaxed Say Experts

For many people, there are few recreational pleasures to match the ease and flexibility of driving into the Great Outdoors with their own camper, trailer, or tent. Veterans at this increasingly popular pursuit have a knack for enjoying it from the moment they begin their trips.

"I always check over every operational aspect of both my trailer and my Traveler wagon before I go," says one. "Before departure, I have the Traveler completely serviced. And I get into the trailer, and make sure the plumbing, the heater, the stove and refrigerator are working properly."

"I make a short test-run with the combination before I usually leave. That's to check the brakes and lights and to be sure I've hitched up correctly."

"I don't accept performance that'll be 'all right if I keep my eye on it,'" says one. "Reading customers' manuals let themselves go, either they avoid driving when tired, and stop to rest and walk around at reasonable intervals. This habit also affords them an opportunity to inspect for low tire pressure, trailer wheels or other potential problems."



The "Fifth Wheel" trailer offers more room in less total length, easier hitch-up, and easier handling on the road than conventional trailers. The hitch-in-the-pickup is located, over the rear axle.

A New Kind of RV Trailer

A split-level trailer? That's exactly what you get with one of the new "Fifth Wheel" trailers, that's some experts predict will be the RV of the future. It may be exactly the answer to your family's Great Outdoors needs. Unlike traditional trailers, which connect to the rear of the tow vehicle—the Fifth Wheel trailer is mounted on a mounting, located between the rear wheels of a pickup truck. Much like commercial semi-trailers, it carries its weight directly over the rear axle of the tow unit. This makes it easy to drive, and easy to hitch and unhitch. The hitch and tow bar are

Four Easy Steps—Even A Woman Can Do It



Mother can be as independent as she wants. Even the fairest of the fair can put up a Thermos Pop-Tent without any help from the male. The Pop-Tent is ideal when you have children along for setting up camp won't be a nerve-racking ordeal after a long day of traveling. The tent can be fully assembled by one person (even the most unhandy) in only 90 seconds. It sets up on any terrain and there are no wires, ropes, or stakes to trip over in the dark. This igloo-shaped tent is the perfect extra room for those with campers or recreation vehicles. They may be the women demonstrate the independence of the male.

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Rocky Slopes, Inaccessible Bogs Pose No Problems for New ATV

"The trail of a true all-terrain vehicle can lead almost anywhere — up the rocky slope of a remote mountain range, across an almost inaccessible bog, or through the best quail country in the territory," says an ATV engineer from the rugged southwest.

"And the proper ATV will be careful, if you will, of the grasses and trees and other delicate flora that grow all around, for it will have a much lighter step than a man."

Just such an adventure-some mechanical creature is the Coot, one of that growing number of small, powerful, wheeled or tracked vehicles that go into areas once accessible only by foot or mule back.

The versatility of all-terrain vehicles is perhaps best demonstrated by the Coot, manufactured by the Frisling division of Cummins Engine Company in Dallas, Texas, because it is designed not only to provide transportation for sportsmen, but to be a first-rate work and utility vehicle as well.

The Coot has been used by bow hunters in the wilds of Calgary and to take research parties across the high glaciers of the Canadian North.

It was the vehicle chosen to negotiate the crazy rocks and haul out a thousand tons of oil-soaked debris from the shores of San Francisco Bay after two oil tankers collided and polluted the area.

Some other advantages you'll want on an ATV for all environments: 4-wheel drive, 4-wheel steering, a roll bar (just in case) and an engine tough enough to pull you through. The Coot's 12-HP, air-cooled engine does just that, pulling up a 45-degree slope and down the other side with equal ease. The Coot can glide across a still pond or lake with only the wheels to propel it, but a propeller can also be attached from inside the vehicle.

Unlike other so-called all-terrain vehicles, the Coot seldom wins races, but it leads the way when it comes to adventure in the faraway wilds.

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Handsome suit trios of 100% polyester in patterns or solids. Blue, Brown, Burgundy. Sizes 38 to 44.

COMPARE AT 8.00 GOLF SHIRTS

6.00

Great golf shirts permanent press polyester/cotton mesh. Short sleeve. In White, Blue, Tan, Yellow.

REGULAR TO 12.00 SHIRTS

5.99

Short sleeve dress shirts in solids, flannels & tone-on-tone spring colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

REGULAR TO 12.00 SHIRTS

5.99

Famous maker sport shirts, short sleeve. Permanent press fabrics & knits in solids, checks, plaids.

REGULAR 27-98 SHIRTS

16.99

Finest quality 100% wool outer shirts by Woolrich in plaids or solids. Great colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

REGULAR TO 17.00 SLACKS

3.64

Famous maker cuffed-flare-leg slacks in plaids, checks or solids. Easy-care permanent press fabric.

REGULAR TO 11.00 SWEATERS

2.99

Famous maker boy's sweaters of washable acrylic. Cardigans, pullovers. Sizes 10 to 20. Street level.

THE BON MARCHE

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the Mayfair

After Easter Clearance
Great Savings for Tired Bunnies

DRESSES

Daytime Dresses

1 & 2 piece styles.

Regular \$38.00 to \$80.00

1/2 Price & Less

1/2 size Dresses

& pant suits.

1 1/2 to 22 1/2

Regular \$50.00 to \$74.00

1/3 Off

Formals, Chiffons & Voiles.

\$29.90

Broken sizes.

Regular \$59.00

Designer dresses

one of a kind.

Regular \$180.00 to \$240.00

\$89.00 to \$149.00

PANT SUITS

2 piece

polyester

\$22.90 to \$29.90

3 & 4 piece Polyester

Regular \$52.00 to \$62.00

\$39.90

Junior pant suits

ornels, some with halter tops.

Regular \$30.00 to \$38.00

1/3 Off

SPORTSWEAR

Broken sizes in famous make 100% polyester coordinates.

Pants, blouses, skirts and blazers.

Regular \$15.00 to \$43.00

1/3, 1/2 off and more.

Blouses and knit tops.

Regular \$14.00 to \$19.00. Only

\$3.99 & \$6.99

Junior pants

plains and plaids.

Regular \$18.00 to \$21.00

\$9.99 & Less

Junior knit tops

turtles, V-necks and cardigans.

Regular \$7.50 to \$11.99

\$3.99 to \$6.99

Asst. Junior

SPORTSWEAR

Asst. junior sportswear

tops, pants, shirts, and jackets.

Regular \$8.00 to \$24.00

Now less than 1/2 Price

See the Sports & Recreational Vehicle Show
Friday & Saturday On The Mall

the Mayfair

Downtown on the Mall
Twin Falls

Open Friday
Nites 'til 9:00

733-6033

Institute Holds RVs can Help You Conserve Energy

Concern over the current energy shortage has resulted in a reluctance of many recreational vehicle owners to plan summer vacation and weekend trips. In addition, there have been indications that some consumers are delaying purchases of RVs for the same reason.

It appears that, to a large degree, this reaction is invalid. The Recreation Vehicle Institute, after conducting a thorough investigation of the situation, has come up with some interesting conclusions.

"A typical family on an RV vacation uses considerably less energy than they would consume at home, according to R. J. Woods, general manager of Wiekos Recreational Vehicles.

"A family of four living in an average-size home normally uses around four times more electricity and natural gas than the same family on a vacation in a recreational vehicle," he says, "and this is based on the conclusion of the institute's study.

Gas Consumption

Gasoline consumption is probably the foremost concern to the family considering an RV vacation. But today, many families are operating two or more auto-

mobiles—while the family on a vacation with an RV is using only one, he points out.

As an example of gasoline use, Woods pointed out that the average home-owning family with two cars totals around 300 miles per week; most RV vacations are spent no farther than 300 miles from home.

"This means that the gasoline consumption for a family on a two-week vacation is approximately the same as if they stayed at home.

Difference is slight.

"Furthermore," noted Woods, "with current pollution control equipment, there is little difference in fuel use between a late-model sedan in stop-and-go traffic around home, and a medium-size motor home or car towing an average travel trailer on the highway."

It is apparent, he says, that the RV owner has the unique opportunity to enjoy his RV while contributing to the preservation of our resources. To receive an information pamphlet on the energy situation as it relates to recreation, write to Monitor, Department G.O., P.O. Box 506, Wakarusa, Indiana 46539.



These people turned off their house and turned on the RV vacation.



These folks wisely gave their Monitor a thorough check-out before they left.

Multi-Band Radio Sets Furnish Essential Contact in Outdoors

Isolation from "civilization" is one of the prime pleasures of the Great Outdoors.

"Getting away from it all"—whether in a boat, a small cabin, a primitive cottage in the woods, or camping—provides the city dweller with this environment.

Communication Important

But there are times that communication with "civilization" is important. Such valuable information as weather conditions, local disaster problems, or even job-related outdoor-type activities may require the use of a multi-band portable radio, according to Zenith Radio Corporation.

Anyone traveling away from home in an automobile, recreational vehicle, or light truck plus anyone intending to live out in the woods, mountains and away from town should keep a portable multi-band transistor radio with him.

A weather public service



Tenagers can listen to "their kind of music" on the same radio that helps every one find out the up-to-date local weather—a multi-band portable transistor radio. This 11-band Zenith Transistor model tunes in stations from around the world, local VHF weather reports, FM, AM and short wave signals.

band radio can receive information from the National Weather Service stations which have been set up across the country, in addition to picking up broadcasts from "civilized"

forest products service, taxicab, power companies, fire departments, petroleum companies, police departments and radio-telephone signals.

Helpful in Emergencies

In an emergency, a radio that can tune mobile and amateur-civil and special service stations can save your life, says Zenith Radio Corporation.

Some of the portable multi-band radios are equipped with a direction finder antenna, and can help you find your position if you are lost on land or over water. If you know how to use this feature.

For a pleasure boat owner, Zenith experts suggest using a multi-band portable transistor radio that can receive the FM radio-cyberphone band, which is between 164-174 MHz. The radio may be extremely useful, especially if you boat on a large lake with a high volume of traffic, or out of a salt-water port.

Motorhome Fun Begins With Proper Maintenance

Let's get down to basics in motorhome maintenance, remembering that a motorhome is an investment, sure to bring you and your family thousands of miles of fun and relaxation.

Fulfilling the responsibility of keeping your investment by proper maintenance and service will add years of life to your vehicle and a nice allowance when you trade for a new coach.

Proper maintenance begins at the purchase point—the dealer. Ask two important questions:

and filter change, plus frequent tune-ups depending on coach make will add to your engine's life and save on gas consumption.

At every gas stop, check the engine oil, radiator and windshield wiper. Double-check the tire pressure with a hammer or big wrench.

An unknown flat or worn tire is a costly fix if driven on for some miles. Include tools and spare parts in your coach, especially when traveling in isolated areas.

Truck Campers are Lot More Than Just Vacation Shelter

Truck campers are the third most popular form of recreational vehicle, outnumbered only by travel trailers and pop-up campers.

Most truck campers, like the 11-foot Monitor shown here, slide onto the bed of a pickup truck, and can be removed easily with the jacks that are provided.

This means that when you're not using the camper, you can have a second car (truck), and the kids have an ideal camp-out facility in the back of your pickup bed for your mother-in-law.

Helpful Hint

If you're in the market for a truck camper, here are some helpful hints to look for in selecting one.

Chances are you're looking for more than just a shelter. That's why top manufacturers offer a complete with features like a three-burner stove with automatic shut-off, a built-in gas-electric refrigerator, thermostatically controlled furnace, complete water system, plus all the standard conveniences like a toilet and shower.

And all these features are

engineered into a relatively small unit that still sleeps as many as six people comfortably.

According to R. J. Woods, general manager of Wiekos Recreational Vehicles, which markets Monitor RVs, "The days when Pop-up campers were a place to crackle and out of the rain are gone. Truck campers have the basic plumbing, electrical, and heating systems, and are as demanding as much comfort and convenience as we build into our 30-foot travel trailers. Our truck campers are designed to give them just that."

POOL OWNERS

SAVE Heat — SAVE ENERGY — SAVE Money

- EASY TO INSTALL, WARM, DEEP SWIMMING AND AS HEATING METHOD.
- ELIMINATE LEAVES, OTHER DEBRIS AND MAINTENANCE HEADACHES!
- PAYS FOR ITSELF THROUGH ACTUAL DOLLAR SAVINGS!
- USED AND ENJOYED BY THOUSANDS THROUGHOUT U.S., CANADA AND MEXICO!

POLYDYNAMICS, INC.
1281 Bayshore Blvd., Dept. 000, San Francisco, Calif. 94134
Phone: (415) 686-9770

Does the manufacturer have a record of reliability and a warranty to back up the product?

Does the dealer have adequate service facilities and is he willing to be helpful when your coach requires maintenance and service?

When you purchase a motorhome, you have a good start in the protection of your investment.

Chassis: Always follow the chassis instruction manual on what should be checked or changed and when. Oil

Don't stop or delay your recreational traveling this year. Don't wait for "just the right time". Plan a little more. Adventure a little more, but don't put it off. The government has asked you to turn down your thermostat not to turn off your life.

The Traveler Recreation Vehicle is a completely self-contained vehicle offering the ultimate in vacationing this year. Various types of units like this are at Gateway Trailer Center.

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

WE'LL SEE YOU At The SPORTS and RECREATION SHOW

WE'LL SHOW YOU A THING OR TWO

1524 MAIN LANE BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Hitch One Of These Low Cost Travel Trailers To Your Compact Car For

\$1195, \$1395 or \$1695

Make One Of These Part Of Your Vacation Plans

Dean Fenstermaker's

GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER

BLAKE STREET AT ADDISON AVENUE 733-2410

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening as sultry, cheerful and happy attitude. Afternoon depressing and complicated conditions could develop. Take under advisement any decisions, expect of you. Avoid making serious mistake.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Use an objective approach when handling those duties ahead of you. Try to be of service to the individual. Think logically.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Try to get your own problems handled wisely without having to depend on others. Do something thoughtful for someone tonight.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21): Use the rest caution in the handling of career matters since superiors are watching you. Make sure you pay all bills and avoid trouble.

Moon (Child) (June 22 to July 21): Although present with some boring and you seek new babies, it is best to stick to present work. Don't be extravagant.

July 22 to Aug. 21: Make sure you keep any promises you have made and try to help associates who are having trouble. Don't go on a foolish tangent.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Actually try to find out what your true position is with allies, but don't ask dumb questions. Stay clear of one who opposes you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You want to associate with a good associate because you are in a bad mood, but don't alienate such a valuable person in your time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Instead of expecting others to do so much for you, rest busy and do something for them. Instead, don't be wasteful with money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Show more consideration for those who dwell with you. Think along very pleasant lines. Show others you are loyal to family.

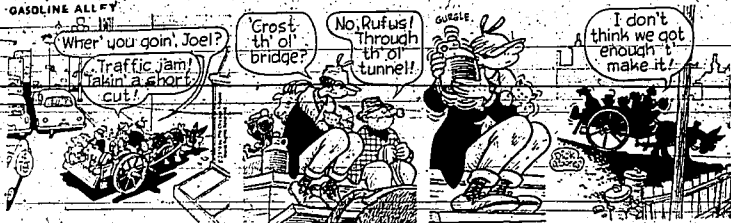
DECEMBER (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Much care should be used in motion today if you want to avoid a ticklish situation. Don't get one by making critical remarks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Monetary affairs seem very difficult for you to handle right now. Cut down on those credit cards and get extra money. Be wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Earn discontent around to cheer and you can accomplish a great deal. Forget all that "social nonsense tonight. Plan the future wisely.

IF YOU'RE (CHILD) (18-10495-1010A): Just as the child easily do well in trouble-shooting professions and become a leader in such a profession. Try to put more points on your property. Make sure your youngster does not cause friction just for the fun of late cleaning up. Direct the education along mental lines instead of the manual.

THE STARS SUGGEST: They do not compel what you make of your life is largely up to YOU.



What's What

L. M. Boyd

That disease known as kuru looks something like multiple sclerosis. It's the brain-Gaussen-hystera, body tumor, coma and death. Only place you find it is among the Fore tribesmen of New Guinea. They're cannibals. Or were. The new anti-cannibal laws thereabouts appear to be eliminating the disease. It's definitely due-to-diet, all right. Let's not talk about it anymore.

At last report three out of every 20 people getting tattoos were women... Not a single page of Queen's considerable musical output is without the piano. Did I tell you the average woman uses up approximately her height in lipstick every five years? Figure just about 27 per cent of the available grouse are knocked down yearly by hunters. It's a fact, too, that even severe stammerers can wear a blue streak without missing a syllable.

COLOR VISION
It's harder for a man to see a blonde in a red dress out of the corner of his eye than a brunette in a white dress, contends old Cedric Adams. His readers scolded. But the Better Vision Institute backed him up. It reported you can perceive up nearly 20% as well as blacks and whites when focused on center of the retina.

Q: How frequently does one bolt of lightning hit more than one person?
A: It is three out of 10 strikes that hit somebody, more than one somebody gets hit each strike.
Q: What was the first of the household detergents?
A: Dirt.

AFTER-THE-PARTY
How do you feel about parties? That they're dandy? Like, vase. But it's not true that you frequently feel a married husband's stomach again. It's true that you frequently feel a married husband's stomach about a universal experience - the after-the-party blues. No doubt they're real, because their claim jibes with the observation of E. E. Schrage, the sage of Waco, who has said: "Anything that'll make you high will make you low."

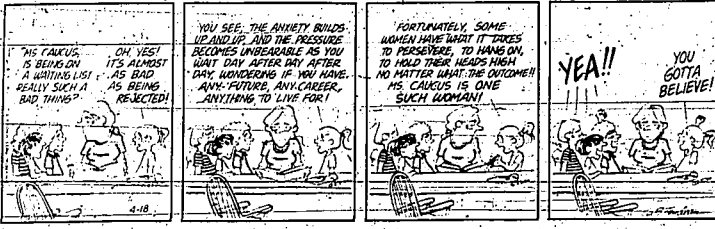
It's commonly reported that rodeo operators hereabouts reannounced maybe. But the old Greeks began in mind, completed on bucking horses, too. With rope throwing and call wrestling and all.

Experts who should know report that protuberance in this country grows about 10 times as much as the yearly budget of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Officials claim now in this growing timber 60 per cent faster than it's using it. Excellent. If true.

Addressed to: M. Boyd, P. O. Box 19722, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1971 by L. M. Boyd.

DOONESBURY



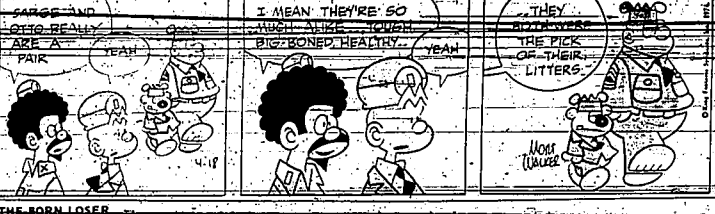
ANDY CAPP



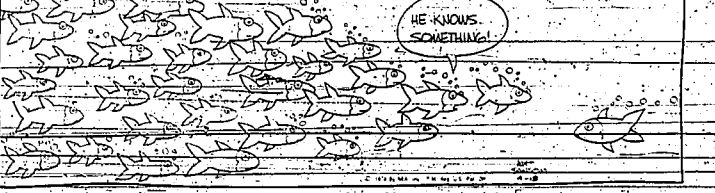
ALLEY-OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



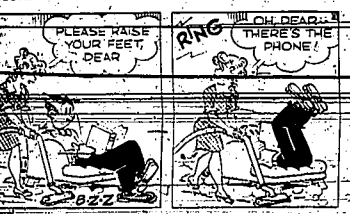
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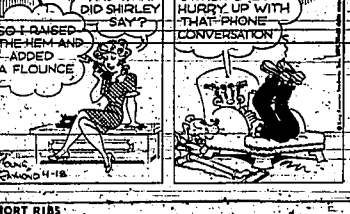
REX MORGAN



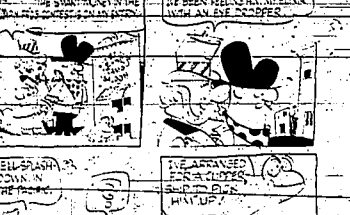
BLONDE



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

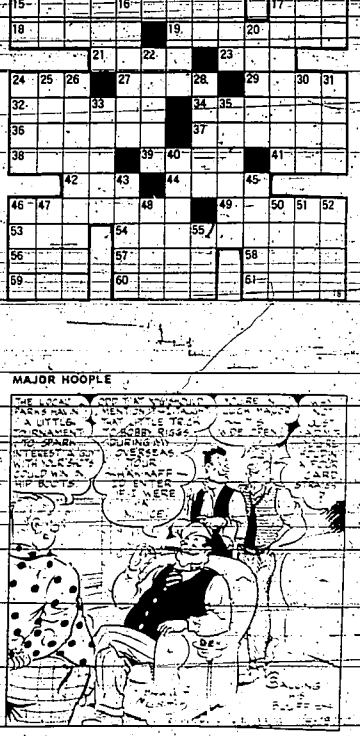


Answer to Previous Puzzle

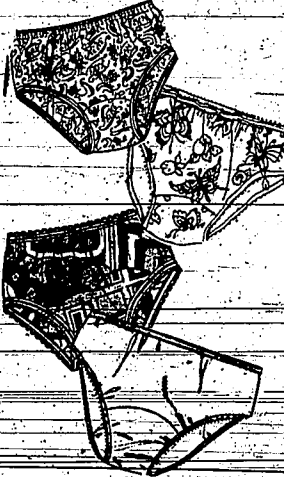
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

MAPS: 1. Indian word; 2. French; 3. General; 4. French; 5. French; 6. French; 7. French; 8. French; 9. French; 10. French; 11. French; 12. French; 13. French; 14. French; 15. French; 16. French; 17. French; 18. French; 19. French; 20. French; 21. French; 22. French; 23. French; 24. French; 25. French; 26. French; 27. French; 28. French; 29. French; 30. French; 31. French; 32. French; 33. French; 34. French; 35. French; 36. French; 37. French; 38. French; 39. French; 40. French; 41. French; 42. French; 43. French; 44. French; 45. French; 46. French; 47. French; 48. French; 49. French; 50. French; 51. French; 52. French; 53. French; 54. French; 55. French; 56. French; 57. French; 58. French; 59. French; 60. French; 61. French; 62. French; 63. French; 64. French; 65. French; 66. French.

MAJOR HOOPLE



weekend savings



ladies' bikini panties
 What girl ever has enough? Now you can! Dazzling bikinis priced to please your budget and your figure. Bright prints and stunning solid colors. Elasticized leg and waist. Machine washable. Sizes 4-7. Hurry!
 reg. 1.25 **88¢**
 STREET LEVEL TWIN FALLS BOISE



martex crush velvet spread
 Martex Boudoir delight at surprising savings! Feather soft crush velvet bedspread in dramatic shades of Orange, Red, Green, Pink and Gold. Machine washable. Shop early and save! Full size regular 28.00 sale 18.99.
 twin size reg. 25.00 **15.99**
 THIRD LEVEL TWIN FALLS BOISE



reg. to 4.50 **2 for 5.00**
sleep & playsets
 Infant washable, flame retardant sleep and play sets. Snap front closing for easy changing. Easy care fabrics in White and Pastels. Sizes S-M-L. Second level.



reg. 45.00 **29.88**
infant crib sale
 Save now on sturdy, quality-made baby cribs. Single drop side, adjustable spring, plastic rolls, lucite casters. In Pecan, White and Avocado.



reg. 28.00 **19.88**
folding hi chair
 Deluxe folding hi chair with king size wrap-around tray, adjustable foot rest. Easily converts to youth chair. Save in Sunny Yellow.



reg. 24.00 **17.99**
save! crib mattress
 Finest quality crib mattresses with washable surface. Moisture and tear resistant. Size 27x36 inches. Hurry in and save dollars today!

hoover vacuum sale

free tool set!
64.95
 new hoover convertible



Just in time for Spring cleaning. Famous Hoover convertible at great savings! Quality features: Edge-cleaning suction power, wide angle dirt-finder, big disposable dust bag, great action...It beats. As it Sweeps. As it cleans. With purchase of Model 4009 receive 14.95 value Hoover Tool set FREE! Hurry in!

electronic sale
 your choice
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199.90 value console stereo
 Home entertainment at it's best!
 • Built-in 8-track tape player
 • AM-FM, FM-Stereo Radio
 • Automatic Record Changer
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reg. 34.00 **24.99**
colorful playpens
 Handy portable playpens with double top side-zip nylon mesh netting, sturdy center leg. Completely collapsible. Size 36x36-in. Sun Yellow.



special **3.88**
infant baby carrier
 Specially priced infant baby carrier with adjustable, padded stand, padded seat, play beads & safety strap. In minty colors. Hurry in today! Save!

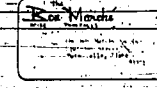


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 record & listen to great sounds!
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 • AM-FM Multiplex Stereo Radio
 • Separate Tone Control
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 • Cueing and Pause Control
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reg. 1.00-1.25 **1/2 off**
kleinert's baby pants
 Stock up now on Kleinert's 100% nylon waterproof baby pants in two styles: Pull-on or Snap side. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Hurry!

no interest



Pay in 30 days
 Ask any salesperson

FREE 50.00 VALUE LAYETTE
 Register now in Infant Dept., second level. No obligation to buy. Hurry in today!

cradecraft check-list

Layette Wear	Reg.	50¢ off
Cradecraft slip on shirt	2 for 1.49	2 for 99¢
Cradecraft snap on shirt	2 for 1.69	2 for 1.19
Cradecraft infant booties	1.99	1.22
Cradecraft Gowns	1.88	1.69
Cradecraft Gauze diapers	4.59	2.99
Bedding		
Cradecraft fitted sheets	1.39	99¢
Cradecraft percale sheets	1.89	1.33
Cradecraft quilt pads 18x34-in.	1.45	99¢
Cradecraft receiving blankets	1.69	1.13

THE BON MARCHE

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