

today in brief

Summary attacks Dean's role

Nixon pays most of tax bill
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has paid most of his half-million dollar tax bill...

Gurney vows innocence
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Edward J. Gurney, D-Fla., declaring he is "absolutely innocent" of violating Florida election laws...

Afternoon backing Kissinger
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today Algerian President Houari Boumedienne has indicated his efforts to win a Syrian-Israeli cease-fire...

US oil executive set free
MIAMI (UPI) — U.S. oil executive Victor E. Samuelson, held 144 days by Argentine leftist guerrillas before being ransomed...

Israeli planes blast mount
Tel Aviv (UPI) — The Israeli Air Force today launched a series of attacks against Syrian positions in the Golan Heights...

Venezuela plots nationalization
CARACAS (UPI) — American executives irked today by the details of a surprise Venezuelan plan to nationalize the local holdings of U.S. Supermarket, Sears Roebuck and a Hockefeller-owned supermarket chain...

Bridge falls, 3 known dead
WEMTLEN, Germany (UPI) — The middle section of a super-highway bridge under construction collapsed today...

Wets fight inside Cambodia
SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese troops, tanks and warplanes crossed the Parrot's Beak Sector of Cambodia today for the first time since the January, 1973 ceasefire...

Portuguese Red chief back
LISBON (UPI) — An 80-year-old, wheelchair-bound leader of Portugal's former outlawed Communist party returned home today to a hero's welcome...

Amusements 6 Opinion 4.5
Living 8 Sports 13.5
Markets 12 Volleys 9

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said today that "not once does it appear in transcripts of Watergate conversations that President Nixon was engaged in a criminal plot to obstruct justice..."

of 1,200 pages of the transcripts would clear him of any involvement in Watergate and would refer to the Sept. 25 conversation...

in the context of the nature of the matter. Dean testified at the Senate Watergate hearings last summer...

Auto hauls transcripts to probers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A black station wagon was loaded with transcripts of edited versions of many of President Nixon's Watergate conversations...

He said the transcripts "if read with a fair open mind" will prove him innocent of any wrongdoing in the Watergate break-in...

Eight members of the White House staff loaded outgoing mail envelopes — one for each of the 38 members of the committee — into the station wagon...



President glances at stacked transcripts

But the white paper said the evidence "clearly stands out" in the transcript. The President had not been previously aware of any payments made allegedly to purchase silence on the part of the Watergate defendants...

Richard Houser, a member of Nixon's legal staff for several months, sat in the passenger seat in the station wagon. The documents were not actually delivered to the Judiciary Committee offices...

House panel still wants full tapes
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee today said it still wants full tapes of President Nixon's conversations...

By Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the senior member of the minority — He told newsmen that if the stack of found transcripts displayed on television by Nixon represented a complete record of Watergate...

Hazelton mayor rejects triple resignation plan

HAZELTON — Two Hazelton city councilmen said Monday they would resign if Mayor Jimmy Dryden also would resign...

Rodino won't reply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Peter W. Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, will not accept invitations from three television networks to respond to President Nixon's Watergate speech...

Jerome, Wendell conduct school bond votes today

School patterns are voting today in Jerome and Wendell on bond issues to finance physical improvements...

Airplane mishap victim dies

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man injured 10 days ago when he was struck by a whirling propeller died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital...

T-N Phones 733-0931

Jackpot, Nev., a week ago last Friday. The man had started the rented plane's engine with a propeller from a car and was preparing to take off when the propeller apparently wobbled between the car and the plane and slipped or was drawn by air currents into the propeller...

Jerome, Wendell conduct school bond votes today

School patterns are voting today in Jerome and Wendell on bond issues to finance physical improvements. Jerome High School has a \$1,000,000 bond issue...

Regional Obituaries

Seen...

Wallace Hale

OAKLEY—Wallace A. Hale, 87, Oakley resident, died Sunday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Oct. 11, 1885, at Oakley, he married Penola Dayley Feb. 2, 1910, in the Logan LDS Temple. She died March 20, 1971.

He served an LDS mission to the central states from 1906 to 1908. He also served in the Oakley Second Ward Bishopric.

He worked as a mail carrier for 26 years in the Moulton area, and worked three years for the US Forest Service. He served on the Oakley School Board.

Mr. Hale was a retired farmer. For the past 25 years he was employed as the Oakley Village Clerk.

He is survived by four sons, Ronald A. Hale, Bellevue, Wash.; Eliphet L. Hale, Yakima, Wash.; Whitney Hale, Murray, Utah; and Fielding Hale, Oakley; six daughters, Mrs. Rella Paskett, Mrs. Verla Martindale and Mrs. Yvonne Buckley, all in Oakley; Mrs. Lou Bell, Tietburn; Mrs. Clair Spence, Virginia Beach, Va.; and Mrs. Hilda Anderson, Kerns, Utah; one brother, C. Dewey Hale, Salt Lake City; two sisters, Mrs. Ruchel Tuttle and Mrs. Ruby Johnson, both in Salt Lake City; 44 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

Earl F. Price

HEYBURN—Earl Fritz Price, 76, Heyburn, died Sunday night at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Born May 8, 1899, at Wilmot, Kan. He grew up in Mulhall, Okla. He entered the service on April 26, 1915, at Oklahoma City, and was discharged April 5, 1919.

He married Iona L. Neilsen Feb. 2, 1921, at Guthrie, Okla. The couple moved to Idaho the same year and he began farming.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Edgar, 37, Heyburn, three daughters, Logette Klingenberg and Carma Neilsen, both in Rupert, and Darlene Hogbill, Hansen; two brothers, Orville Doggett, Mulhall, one sister, Florence Ray, Crescent, Okla.; and 14 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by six brothers, two sisters, and granddaughters and one grandson. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Magic Valley Funeral Chapel with Rev. Sydney G. Gaither, United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn.

Shawna Brott

TWIN FALLS—Shawna Kristine Brott, 3, Twin Falls, died Sunday night at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born Aug. 21, 1970, in Cascon City, Nev., she moved to Twin Falls with her mother in June of 1973 from Minden, Nev. Survivors are her mother, Bonnie Brott, Twin Falls, and grandparents, WALL, and Virginia Brott, Minden.

Gravestone funeral services for Shawna will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Herbert Morris under the direction of White Mortuary.

Lulu Ramsey

RUPERT—Lulu Helen Ramsey, 79, Rupert, died Saturday evening at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born Feb. 17, 1895, at Pomona, Mo. She married Guy Ramsey Oct. 8, 1919, in West Plains, Mo. The couple resided in Rupert, Oreg., until 1919.

She was a member of the Rupert First Pentecostal Church and had been a missionary secretary in the church for 30 years. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Roy and Dwight Ramsey, and one sister, Lulu Spradlin, all in Rupert; and two grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. today under the direction of Magic Valley Funeral Chapel.

Lloyd R. Wheat

Buhl—Lloyd R. (Pug) Wheat, 59, Buhl, died Sunday morning at home Monday morning.

Mr. Wheat was born April 6, 1915, near Holstein, Neb. He spent many years in the Magic Valley area where he engaged in farm work.

He moved to Sheridan, Ore., for a time, returning to Buhl in October, 1973.

Mr. Wheat is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ruth Crockett Buhl; two brothers, Earl Wheat, Sunnyvale, Calif., and Fred A. Wheat, Washougal, Wash.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers. Funeral services for Mr. Wheat will be conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Herbert Morris officiating. Final rites will be in Holstein, Neb.

Friends may call at the mortuary on Wednesday until time of services.

David Warthen

Buhl—David Ronald Warthen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Warthen, former Buhl resident, died Friday in a Spokane, Wash., hospital shortly after birth.

Survivors include, in addition to his parents, one brother, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goff, Buhl; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Warthen, Hagerman.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl Cemetery by Bishop Clyde E. Finck. Arrangements are under the direction of DeKard Funeral Chapel.

Briefs

JEROME—The Canyonside Club will meet Wednesday for the annual Mother's Day observance. Members will attend the annual Baptist Church luncheon at 10:30 a.m. Those planning to attend are asked to call Clara Jasper, president, 324-2380.

TWIN FALLS—The Choir will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Lincoln School Auditorium.

Vandalism reported

TWIN FALLS—A case of auto vandalism and theft of recording equipment from a second car were reported to Twin Falls police Monday.

William Mackeison, Nevada, told police the driver's side window was broken out of his sedan, while it was parked in front of a Twin Falls Tavern Monday afternoon. Mackeison estimated the damage at \$150.

The national administrative division to political expediency has failed to develop a program that will protect the American people from the crushing impact of energy shortages and skyrocketing oil prices.

House favors energy agency

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A bill to give formal statutory authority to create a Federal Energy Administration will pass in the House today, it is expected.

The vote was 356 to 9 Monday on the measure to create a Federal Energy Administration. It would require little change in the current Federal Energy Office, headed by John C. Sanwell, which was set up by presidential executive order last December.

House and Senate negotiators reached agreement on minor differences in separate bills passed earlier by the House and the administration said it supports the compromise bill.

Sen. Anthony J. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., renewed his opposition to the administration energy and economic policies.

Jackson said at a news conference Monday that while Americans "are burdened with the worst inflation in a quarter century, most of it is caused by higher fuel prices—the failure to control oil prices is inexcusable."

"We're in a recession and I think it will be the worst economic situation since the 1930's," Jackson said.

"There's remarkable cooperation between the oil industry and the White House," Jackson said. "The national administrative division to political expediency has failed to develop a program that will protect the American people from the crushing impact of energy shortages and skyrocketing oil prices."

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Carey lists honor roll

CAREY—A total of six Carey High School and Junior High students were named to the high honor roll for the month of November.

Juniors Cindy Cook, Victor Hofstetter, Peggy Hunt, and Carol Peterson received high honors as did sophomore Heather Hofstetter and eighth-grader Anna Zick.

Earning no more than two "B's" and nothing below a "C" were seniors Patricia Patterson, Candy Peck, Gary Skottson and Fred Simpson; and juniors Howard Royal and Ann Sparks; sophomore Cherie Reay; eighth-graders Michael Bame, Laura Reay, Barbie Roberts and Marie Young; and seventh-grader Lisa Royal.

Earning "B" averages were seniors Jim Parke, Sherry Price and Glenda Stocking; juniors Toni Barton, Trudy Dilworth, Sheila Green, Lela Hill, Fred Peck, Mike Peterson, Debbie Pyrah, Rick Reay, Debra Sue Simpson, Craig Vaughn and Kim Vaughn.

Sophomore Kellie Conter, sophomore Patricia Patterson and Rosmary Parker; freshmen Charlotte Bame, Jerry Cenarussa; Debbie Green, Jolene Wardock, Hugh Royal, Brenda Stewart, Perry Stewart, and Jo Lynn Weaver; eighth-graders Felisa Davis, Tim O'Crowley, Wayne Parke and Lori Shaffer; and seventh-graders Jonnie Denman and Candy Justesen.

Revival Crusade

SERVICES TONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M. (Except Saturdays) STARTING TUESDAY, APRIL 30 thru MAY 12

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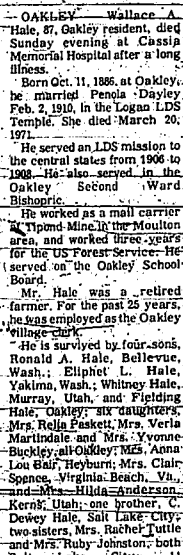
Evangelist Combs has traveled in 18 countries, ministered 24 years, 5 years a full time evangelist across the U.S. and abroad—16 years of daily and Sunday radio ministry.

Glenns Ferry

THE World War II Barracks and Auxiliary 2500 will meet at 6:30 Thursday for a potluck dinner at the Veteran's Memorial Hall.

Relative to House bill No. 1287 about veteran's pensions will be distributed. Plans will be made for the Department convention to be in Burlington June 25. Election of officers will be held.

Proximate said controls had been "disastrous" for the economy, and passing the bill would mean a continued, inequitable, unfair imposition of authority.



A WORKMAN operates a payload control machine in an attempt to control fumes from a chemical storage tank which contained leak Monday in Chicago. The machine pushes limestone around the tank in an attempt to neutralize the hydrochloric acid mist. Health officials say that the fumes are no longer a threat to area residents. (UPI)

Control attempted

Chicago, Ill. (UPI)—A long-shot move to force continued wage-price control authority on President Nixon has run into opposition from two influential Democrats.

With all control authority set to expire at midnight tonight, the Senate began debate Monday on a bill that would give Nixon power to control areas of the economy affected by serious inflation.

Although there is no chance the bill could become law tonight, it would give Nixon the power to roll back prices to today's levels.

But the chairman and second-ranking Democrat on the Senate Banking Committee, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., and William Proxmire, D-Wis., said during debate that they strongly opposed any extension of controls.

The banking committee of both the Senate and the House earlier voted to let controls die. They also rejected an administration proposal to continue controls on only the health and construction industries.

Sparkman said controls do not work in a peacetime economy. "Controls worked in World War II," he said, Sparkman said controls worked in the Korean War. But that was a wartime situation.

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Rehearsal set May 7

TWIN FALLS—A rehearsal meeting of the Twin Falls Municipal Band will be held May 7 at 8 p.m. in the basement of the bandshell in city park.

All members are urged to attend and persons interested in playing with the band are asked to contact Del Slaughter prior to the rehearsal meeting. Members are asked to bring instruments.

Magic Valley Hospitals

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Buhl-Corleford	443-4448
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Cassia Memorial Admitted

Mrs. Gary Bohling, Mrs. James Dowd, Mrs. John Carson, Mrs. Fairchild-James, Ann Johnston and Mrs. John Turner, all Buhl; Mrs. Bertram Bender, Sun Valley; Randy Hess; Mrs. Merritt Fry and Therrie Crawford, all Jerome; Mrs. Frank Salazar, Castlegate; Rachel Stalpan, Oakley; Mrs. Melvin Belverstrom; Rupert; Mrs. Lawrence-Garlson-Heyburn; Kenneth Abel, and Honore Gathers, both Flater; Mrs. William Rogers, Hazelton; Walter Slaughter, Kimberly; Edward Shalley, Wendell; and Margaret Olsen, Elk, Nev.

Cassia Memorial Admitted

Mrs. LeRoy Gayble, Mrs. Cruz Nevarez, Mrs. Ray Soth, Charles Gillette-Mary Pennington, Mrs. David Gonzales, Heather Terry and Oscar Robertson, all Burley; Mrs. Nell-Antonia Lombard; Bill Arthur Nipper, Eden; Bert Beckie, Oakley; Miller, Nedo, Malta; Mrs. Orlando Pena, Paul; Mrs. Camar Smith, Heyburn; Wesley Olson, Clarence Gossett and Mrs. Aubrey Smith, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial Admitted

Bill Bauman, Charles Dayley, Adam Mascaro Jr., Robert P. Smith, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Eleanor Wardward, all Burley; Mrs. Dwayne-Kosman, Malta; and Mr. Elmer Auer, Delta.

Dismissed

Mrs. Michael Parion and daughter, James Gibson, Cora Gibson, Mamie Wilman and Edna Kum, all Rupert.

Born May 1, 1971, at Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dayley, Burley, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dickson, Rupert.

St. Benedict's Admitted Robert Adolph, Hagerman; Holly C. Robinson, Richfield; Mrs. Florence Hart, Jerome; Ronnie Robinson, Wendell.

St. Benedict's

Robert Adolph, Hagerman; Holly C. Robinson, Richfield; Mrs. Florence Hart, Jerome; Ronnie Robinson, Wendell.

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Alvie Lamb, Buhl, murmbling something Rita Hogg; Hailey, in attractive blue dress. James Sinclair... president of United Fund... Dr. James Box volunteering... Mr. Klein... division manager... Fern Luthor and Margaret Goss, Gooding, attending luncheon meeting in Twin Falls... Mrs. John Barker, Buhl, talking about son in Peace Corps... Paul Epperson talking about moving to... and Sue King accepting congratulations on ticket sales... Luella Kinsey, Shoshone, describing incident of her late husband in discovering... Gerry, Sally Donart, Ketchum, greeting Sharon Hobler, Caldwell, at mental health banquet... Jack Young, Burley, attending luncheon again... Doris Paxton wheeling cart full of groceries through store... Mary Kay Boyd running errands at an early hour... Mr. Major, making early morning post office rounds... Reed Coulpin discussing coming municipal band season... Chester Hillman waiting for pedestrian to cross one-way street... and a car accident on the past 12 years on the same job... 1 figure I have averaged \$10 per year in raises.

Ski resort break-in probed

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Sheriff's deputies today were investigating a multiple break-in at the Magic Mountain Ski Resort.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the lodge and five camper-trailers packed at the South Hills ski area were broken into sometime in the past few days.

Although damage to the building and trailers was considerable, the only missing item was a stereo tape player and several tapes, Corder said. He estimated the value of the stolen equipment at more than \$100.

HARRY'S FRAMING SHOPPE

THE CODE OF GOOD FUNERAL PRACTICE

FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO CHOOSE CAREFULLY

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FOR THOSE WHO WANT TO CHOOSE CAREFULLY



Big earnings seen

NEW YORK (UPI)—It stunt rider Eyal Knievel survives his planned jump on a motorcycle over the Snake River Canyon in Idaho in July, he estimates he will earn "maybe eight or nine million dollars."
"I'm going to try and jump a mile," he told *Newsweek* magazine in the May issue. "It's between 1/2 and 3/4 of a mile from edge to edge, and in the bottom of that canyon is Shoshone Falls. It's higher than Niagara Falls, and you can barely see it in the bottom of that canyon."

The jump is planned for either July 7 or July 14. Knievel will wear a parachute.
"It will outdraw the Pro Bowl and the Super Bowl both put together. And I'll make more money than all those football players made on both teams and more than Cas, or Clay and Joe Fragler and all their promoters put together. Maybe eight or nine million dollars, conservatively."

Aides view computer

TWIN FALLS — Computer equipment was demonstrated Monday to Twin Falls City Council members in an informal meeting with Burrough's Corp. representatives.
City Manager Jean Millar said the firm will submit a proposal on equipment it feels the city requires.

After that, he said the city will be prepared to bid for bids on computer equipment. He said the equipment will be purchased for use in the city water billing department and for the city's accounting department.

About \$10,000 has been budgeted, all in recent slating funds, Millar said, to convert the city systems to computer machines.

Garden school set

SHOSHONE — A gardening school will be held at the Gooding-Grange Hall on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. and running throughout the day.

Members of the Wood River Center, Grange, north Shoshone, have received an invitation to attend the school, secretary Mrs. Clifford Statnum said Monday.

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No door sales

TWIN FALLS — No tickets will be sold at the door for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary benefit dinner-dance Friday at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Advanced tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Joan Miller, 723-1467, or the administration office of the hospital.

Auxiliary members plan to buy a treadmill monitor for the hospital with proceeds earned from the dinner-dance. They also have obtained summer reservations in area resorts and will auction them off to the highest bidder during the event.

For fun of it

HANDSTAND for the fun of it is performed by Linda Livingston, 12, Twin Falls, (above left), during Special Olympics Monday. An unidentified runner crosses the finish line (right). Athletic events were conducted for area special education students.

Monday special for area youth

TWIN FALLS — It was an extra-special day for about 80 special education students from four area towns.

The Special Olympics regional meet, held Monday at Robert Stuart Junior High School, Twin Falls, was the site of competition in track events for students from Buhl, Gooding, Burley and Twin Falls.

All competitors on Monday's meet are eligible for the Idaho Special Olympics to be in Pocatello, May 20-22. Events include a softball toss, high jump, standing broad jump, 50-yard dash, 220-yard and 400-yard runs, shuttle relays and 400-yard relays.

Started in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation, the Special Olympics first national meet in Chicago. Since then, the program has expanded to 50 states.

The Idaho Special Olympics program has been operating for five years, providing an opportunity for children with mental and physical handicaps to practice and compete in sports activities with chances for reward and recognition.

More than 1,000 special education students are expected to attend the Special Olympics in Lacrosse at the Mini-Dome.

An eight- to 10-athlete program is being organized by teachers and olympics workers. For \$10, a family or business can sponsor a local child, at the state Olympics.

Some of the students come from disadvantaged families and can't afford the cost of the Pocatello trip.

For more information on how to help a child attend the state meet, call Sharon Simons at 733-4961.

TFHS band slates concert Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Symphony Band will present a pops concert at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Thursday at 8 p.m.

The 18th annual concert, directed by Del Slaughter, and Rich Thorne, is presented in honor of National Music Week, which is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Jack Van Buren, tenor soloist will present the following selections: "MacArthur Park," Jimmy Webb; "I Wanna Dance with Somebody," George Benson; "Russell Bennett," Carole King; "Portraits," arranged by John

Caavani; "La Fiesta De La Roca," Toffie Zito; "The Umbrellas of Ceborg," selections; Michael Logranda; and "If Ever I Would Leave You," Alan Lerner and Frederick Loewe from "Camelot."

Other selections will include "Chicago V.," Robert Lamm, singer; Edmondson; "Paul Simon Medley," arranged by Willis Schaefer; "Star Sounds 12" arranged by Jerry Moray; "Jazz Gloria," Natalie Slesch, arranged by Orastelle;

"Grand Prix Concert March," John Caavani; and "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," selections, Rich Wakeman, arranged by Lowden.



State honors

JERRY MRAZ, Eddy Helts and Phil Pence (l-r) display trophies they received at the DeMolay state convocation last weekend in Blackfoot. The awards included Helts, Twin Falls marshal, ritual contest, first; Pence, Twin Falls master counselor; state fourth preceptor; and Mraz, Twin Falls senior counselor, state sentinel. Kim Breeding, Twin Falls chapter sweetheart, attended and Steve Ohms, Twin Falls, was named state seventh preceptor.

Hollister OES installs officers

HOLLISTER — Sherry Wells was installed worthy matron of Hollister Chapter No. 47, Order of the Eastern Star, Saturday. Other newly installed officers include Ray Clark, worthy patron; Helen Matney, associate matron; George McGregor, associate patron; Sue Clark, secretary; Floeste McGregor, treasurer; Evelyn Smith, conductress; Smedley Clark, associate conductress; Gledis Clute, chaplain; Honna Roberts, marshal; Hilda Rantstock, organist; Betty Roberts, Adah; Hazel Nelson, Ruth; Norma Miller, Esther; Pam Smith; Martha; Maxine Clark, Electa; Emma Henstock, warden; and Lester McGregor, sentinel.

Mrs. Don Parrott and Ted Smith, outgoing worthy matron and patron, introduced Beulah Schacter and Emma McFarlane, past grand matrons; Len Gayton, past grand patron; Marion Clayton, grand warden; and Bill Clark, grand sentinel. Grand representatives introduced were Mrs. Susan Clark and Marian Langdon. Grand chapter committee members and appointees present included Mary Ramseyer, credentials; Elizabeth Goodson, officers committee; Jim Clark, assistant grand sentinel; Mable Clark, grand page; Carol Parrott, grand page; and Ivo Smith, grand usher. Worthy matrons and worthy patrons attending included Mrs. Harry Sharp, Elder Chapter No. 46; Mrs. Estelle Gross, Twin Falls Chapter No. 29; Dore Lovelady, Twin Falls Chapter No. 29; Mary Grace Cox, Jerome Chapter No. 54; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pence; Marie Chapter No. 22; Iva Mae Fungerson, Buhl Chapter No. 44.

Installing officers were Beulah Schaefer, grand installing officer; Bill Clark, installing marshal; Carolene Parrott, installing chaplain; and Frances Wells, installing organist. David Wells played a clarinet solo with Mrs. Allen Pence as his accompanist. Refreshments were served in the dining room.

Marian needed 7 skylights, 3 easels and a view of the Left Bank to create her masterpiece.

All she wanted was her own studio. A paint, paint, paint, paint, light and room by saving her brother-in-law the kind of things for bank of credit funds and the bright, she stepped out asking for a loan through years of canvases, leaned against refrigerators, ringing telephones, and kids under foot.

Finally, she'd had enough. She worked up her courage and went for it. The Bank & Trust's installment loan department. Instead of the frowns and scowls she'd been expecting, however, she promptly got her home improvement loan. In no time, a crew of workmen were converting her attic into a studio that would last a century. Yet, with thought, she'd had her eye on the Left Bank for a view of the Sawtooths.

That's how we do things at The Bank & Trust.

We're not bound by the usual state policies. We're independent, home town people. We know our neighbors' needs, money, lot a lot of attention to reasons, and we're willing to listen to all of them. I'd have to say, if your banker makes a loan to you, they'll make sense to us.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust
B&T
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Kimberly youth heads Idaho club

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly Stregalis, Kimberly, was elected president of the Idaho Junior Music Club during a convention here Saturday.

The convention was in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium and was attended by 150 Junior Music Club members and founders from southern Idaho.

Other new state officers are Elyse Schmitz, Idaho Falls, vice president; Debbie Thibbert, Twin Falls, secretary; and Nick Kucher, Nampa, treasurer.

Those attending received workshop training given by Don Hoyster, Twin Falls pianist; Wills Dean, Neilsen Dancing School; Twin Falls High School madrigals; and the Snake violinsts, directed by Mrs. Del Slaughter.

Special awards for achievement record books were given to Robert Stuart Junior High School, Lingdon Elementary School and Immanuel Lutheran School, all Twin Falls. Pocatello Junior Music Club and the Idaho Falls Junior Music Club.



We want you to share our independence.

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, General Manager

Tuesday, April 30, 1974

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Balance of Trade



Henry's scheme menaced

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's scheme to give Moscow a ringside seat during its effort to disengage Israeli and Syrian forces is threatened by both Israeli and Egypt.
Both Israel and Egypt are independently and for differing reasons acting to frustrate Kissinger's Soviet tactic, which is central to his grand design. By giving the Soviets just enough sense of participation, Kissinger hopes to dissuade Moscow from cutting the cable on his high wire act in mid-course.
Thus, a private agreement was reached between Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko for a meeting in Geneva on the eve of Kissinger's journey to Israel and Syria to nail down a separation of Israeli and Syrian forces.
That Kissinger-Gromyko meeting was to have been announced with fanfare just before it took place. But President Anwar Sadat of Egypt leaked the news a week ahead of time. Sadat's apparent game — to show the Russians he is privy to secret U.S. planning in all aspects of the Middle East — has put a damper on the deal.
The other half of the story is growing resistance in Israel to giving Moscow any share in the Golan mediation.
Kissinger and Gromyko planned a second dramatic meeting in Damascus. Kissinger's purpose in bringing the Damascus meeting was to ease Soviet fears of being last man out by having Gromyko at his scene of action.
The Israelis, however, balked. As we wrote this, it is far more likely that Gromyko will go to Damascus after Kissinger leaves.
The importance of Kissinger's grand design — keeping the Soviets happy enough to prevent their sabotaging a political settlement — can only be understood in the approaching third stage of the negotiations. Following the Israeli-Egyptian and the Israeli-Syrian disengagements, the third stage is to start the

Geneva conference with the presence of the Palestinians as a key element in the negotiations.
If Moscow decides to scuttle the Kissinger plan, all it need do is block attendance at the Geneva conference by the more moderate Palestinian officials headed by Yassir Arafat. The Soviets could insist that the true representative is not Arafat but some extremist.



EVANS & NOVAK

That would keep Arafat home. But a radical Palestinian delegation would never be admitted. So there would be no representation at Geneva for the Palestinians at the heart of the bloody Middle East struggle. In that case, the Geneva conference would fall before it starts.
President Hafez Assad of Syria is battling radical elements ready to charge him with selling out both to the U.S. and to U.S.-Soviet "stooges" in Cairo.
But Assad depends on Soviet backing for every arrangement he makes with the U.S. and Israel. Moscow's hand-in-glove Syrian ally, Boutiq, against the Israelis the past six weeks is good at that. For him, too, partnership between Kissinger and Gromyko in Kissinger's Golan Heights mediation is vital.
Keeping the Soviets happy, therefore, is essential for Kissinger's in his fifth trip to the Middle East. By acting as though Moscow has no stick left in the Middle East, the Egyptians and Israelis seem determined not to help him

Muzzles don't promote service

Two rulings of the Supreme Court have effectively gagged federal workers, down to the lowest level, from criticizing the agencies for which they work, or their superiors under threat of being fired from their jobs.
In a 6-3 vote the court rejected a challenge to the federal statute that allows federal employees to be dismissed or suspended "for such cause as will promote the efficiency of the service."
And in a 5-4 vote the court ruled that "due process" considerations did not require a full dress trial-type hearing before the government fired a worker.

This means that government workers will work under fear that any criticism which they may make of their jobs or superiors could result in dismissal.
After such dismissal they would be entitled to Civil Service hearings and judicial appeal. However, during the period while they are waiting for such hearings they face economic disaster.
The person who brought the challenge to the law wound up on welfare while waiting for conclusion of his case, and of course he lost.
The case was brought by a \$16,000-a-year field representative of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Chicago, and had charged his superiors, without proof, of having offered a \$100,000 bribe to a community action organization.

Many of the most aggravated cases of waste, overspending, and other malfeasance in government agencies have come to light through complaints by employees who could not conscientiously condone actions which they knew were taking place.
And as in this case those who made the complaints, which later were justified, did so at their own peril and suffered economic reprisals while their cases were undergoing review.

Does such an employee's loyalty lie with a superior or to the public whose taxes pay his salary?
We think it is with the latter, and that he has a responsibility to come forth and complain when he sees public money being spent in a profligate manner.
In order to do this he should be protected by the right to have a hearing before he is dismissed and cut off from his livelihood, rather than spending months or years without income waiting for a verdict from review.
The conduct of public affairs, no matter how lowly the position, is a public trust. A man of conscience sometimes has no choice but to complain or resign, which oftentimes is an heroic alternative to the head of a family with great responsibility.
This decision must come up again in all justice, or you will find your postman not answering when you comment that it is a nice day.

Kremlin fighting to protect Cairo investment

(S) N.Y. Times Service
THIRD ARMY, Egypt — The helicopter which brought me to Egypt's Third Army was a Russian Mi-6.
The major artillery pieces are Russian 122 and 155 millimeter guns. The standard armor comprises Russian T-55 and T-62 tanks. The infantry's principal automatic weapon is the Russian Kalashnikov.
When dumping these facts firsthand one appreciates what a decision it was for President Anwar El-Sadat to announce that Egypt would no longer depend for military equipment on the Soviet Union alone.
Not that this was Sadat's immediate intention. He hoped simply to avoid relying wholly on Moscow's goodwill, thus becoming subject to its blackmail. But Kremlin lightning bolts on Egypt before the US can begin to help.

It has spurned, Sadat's plea to defer the scheduled installment on payment for Soviet arms already furnished. It has failed to send promised Mi-22 aircraft or spare parts. It has choked off economic commodities unless Egypt

the Arab and Mediterranean worlds. Now it is fighting back by subversion, propaganda, and economic pressures.
For decades Cairo's Middle Eastern prestige has been rivaled by that of Baghdad, often in partnership with Damascus. In 1971, when Sadat squashed a plot and arrested virtually all Moscow's Egyptian agents, the Kremlin retaliated by bolstering Iraq and Syria.
Now again, there are hints that Russia is trying the same game. Moreover, it seems to have found support in Qaddafi's currently anti-Sadat Libyan regime.
For Moscow, it is a question of reversing the abrupt halt to Soviet penetration of the Mediterranean and the Arab world. Suddenly the Kremlin sees that Kissinger's policy has gained more influence in six months than Russia had attained in a decade.
For years, benefiting from US hesitancy and

fumbling and also from a general lack of unity of purpose in the West the Russians had slowly advanced toward their strategic goal, to flank the Western Alliance and its energy underpinnings.
However, Moscow hasn't played its hand well since the October Arab-Israeli war.
Fissions led by Israel's creation and successive Palestine wars have by no means vanished. Moreover, there are always ample reservoirs of local malcontents to whom an external adversary can look for aid.
Egypt wishes to end a situation forcing it to depend on Soviet military supplies for its survival but thereby giving Moscow a leverage on Egyptian policy. For its part the Kremlin, having spent billions in this land, has no intention of yielding the advantages of its investment without a contest. That contest is apparently now on.



C. L. SULZBERGER

puts hard cash it doesn't possess.
Moscow renounces the immaturity of its loss to Washington in terms of influence in this key to

Catastrophic predictions often miss mark

(S) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Inmanuel Velikovsky is a catastrophist.
He is the author of "Worlds in Collision" and "Earth in Upheaval" has for the past generation been setting forth a cataclysmic view of history. His theory is that an enigma and scripture were reporting facts: the Bible and astronomy is mankind's memory of events in prehistory.
For example, Velikovsky suggests that the planet Jupiter threw off a chunk of itself which narrowly missed the Earth and collided with Mars, bouncing off to settle in orbit as the planet Venus.
This action of Venus did not go unreported around 1500 B.C., when Moses led his people out of Egypt. The gravitational tug of Venus is what parted the Red Sea, goes this thesis, and the fall-out of burning rocks from the re-approaching planet were set down in scripture as manna from heaven.
Astronomical catastrophists like Velikovsky fit catastrophes into their reading of the past, social catastrophists project disaster into their readings of the future.

The population catastrophists have been saying a population "explosion" will turn prairies into urban slums. But now a pall of doom has lowered over these prophets of doom: the American birth rate is dropping, knocking confident predictions of "300 million Americans by the year 2000" into a cocked hat.

soybeans and cattle feed, slowing down the inflation of food prices. In economics, too, the catastrophists may be foiled.
The energy catastrophists came and went in a hurry; it seems that disastrous shortages were averted by a hike in the world price of fuel. Perhaps the four cylinder car will be needed as much oil supplies in the generation ahead, an electric car, but a healthy combination of scientific genius and human greed is likely to overcome the seemingly insurmountable.
The environmental catastrophists, whose Club of Rome's thunderous warnings of international suffocation only a few years ago, were caught in a crossfire between the energy worries and the birth-rate statistics, discovering what had been the center of our concerns has now become the least of our worries.
The catastrophists of the social sciences, who keep pushing back the date of the end of the world, have much to learn from cosmopolitan Velikovsky: the only credit anyone will get for recognizing a catastrophe is if it may have already happened.
Future catastrophe is elusive and seldom seen

by pundits who claim to find long-term trends in short-order facts. It is fine to see a world in a grain of sand; but sometimes all there is in a grain of sand is a grain of sand.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

The economic catastrophists meanwhile, have concluded that galloping inflation is here, to stay, but even as they prepare to slip a wedding ring on the cost of living index finger, the new comes from the coast of Peru that the anchovies are back.
The inching of the return to the fisherman's nets of the protein-rich anchovies; a plentiful supply of anchovies drops the world price of

A Thought

A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Every sweet has its sour, every evil its good."
A thought for the day: British novelist William Thackeray said, "Woe is the name of God in the lips and hearts of little children."

A thought for the day: President James Monroe's author of "The Monroe Doctrine" said, "National honor is national property of the highest value."

Why not take the 25th?

WASHINGTON — In the current issue of National Review, C. Dickerman Williams suggests President Nixon could be talked into taking the Twenty-Fifth.
The venerable Williams, a distinguished New York lawyer, advances upon this idea as cautiously as if he were gazing a periscope. He is wary of the unseen hazard; he is feeling his way. His expedition into some unexplored shoals of the Constitution is part of the curious warfare that absorbs us here.
Warfare ordinarily is waged for some definable purpose, but warfare often attracts strange allies. Their purpose may be generally but not precisely identical. Here the aggressors' purpose, to put it bluntly, is to sink Nixon. And Nixon's purpose is not to be sunk. I still incline to the minority view that the President will win.
Some of the opposing forces, identified with conservative Sen. James L. Buckley of New York, would like to see the war ended with Nixon's resignation. Liberal foes would prefer to see the President impeached by the House, impeached by the Senate and removed from office on conviction. It is the difference between surrendering and sinking.
What Williams is suggesting is a kind of truce. If the House should vote to impeach (only a majority vote is required), he proposes that Nixon find refuge Section 3 of the Twenty-Fifth Amendment. The section provides that a President may transmit to Congress "his written declaration that he is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office." In such an event, until the President transmits a further declaration to the contrary, "such powers and duties shall be discharged by the vice president as acting president."
The idea has advantages. An impeached president would be a crippled accident. His term might take 10 to 12 months. During such an ordeal, Nixon's primary attentions understandably would be concentrated upon his own defense — upon his own survival. Domestic and foreign concerns unavoidably would take subordinate place. By transferring his official

powers and duties to Ford, so the theory goes: Nixon would benefit his country, his party and his own defense.
But the idea has drawbacks also. Nixon would have to be persuaded to buy this novel proposition, and this would take some potent persuasion. A president stripped of his powers and duties lies immobilized upon the table. Never mind the duties, he could let those go. It is the power that makes the job worth having — the power to command, the power to decide, the power to veto, the power to appoint, the power to hire and fire. Would Nixon relinquish such powers?



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

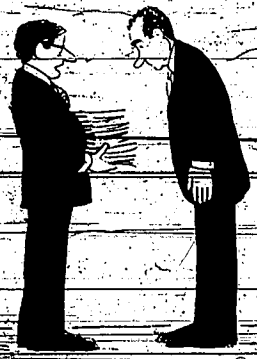
What about Vice President Ford, in the supposed circumstances, he would be serving as a lame duck, a "bankrupt" — such a save a failing business, would it work to save a failing presidency?
I doubt the war will go this way. Nixon has picked up five points in the polls. It is not much, but it is something. The president is still afloat. He's still game-making headway. He still has steam.
My own thought is that the war will not resolve itself soon. It will only sputter on. The House Judiciary Committee will not surface until we count a floor majority; for impeachment, such a majority is not yet in sight. It comes and goes.
The time may arrive when Nixon will want to think of taking refuge in a neutral port, safe but helpless in Section 3, but that time is a long way off.

(S) Washington Star Syndicate

MAN ON A SPOT



BERRY'S WORLD



"Requests are pouring in from congressmen for you to come and campaign in their districts. The trouble is they're mostly from Democrats!"

Hazelton story draws criticism

Editor-Times-News:
I can't believe the things I read in the Wednesday Times-News concerning the Hazelton recall petition.

Recall enough I have resigned my position as city clerk because I was fed up with the whole mess but it still makes me sick to my stomach when I read the "falsehoods" being printed in the Times-News for the people of Hazelton as well as others to read.

In the first place I can't really believe they thought I was dumb enough to request a different number of signatures for the different petitions.

This figure is specified by law and in Hazelton's case was 31 qualified signatures and that was the number requested on all three petitions.

Mayor Dryden asked me to drop his petition off at his house so he could examine it, I refused; just as I would have if the other two had requested such a thing.

I met him in the city office so he could examine the petition and apparently he did that just like he has handled all other city business as always. I don't count because he copied the signatures from the petition and whether he copied them all or not there are 37 qualified signatures on his petition.

I frankly don't know what being relatives has to do with since they were all residents

and properly registered especially since all Mayor Dryden's relatives who live in Hazelton signed the other two petitions.

The budget hasn't been held up because Hamilton and Hensley haven't submitted figures.

I have explained to Mayor Dryden any number of times when he asked me what had to be done to prepare the budget that the council needs to go over the figures I gave each of them in January together and discuss whether they feel they will need more of their money in each fund.

For some reason this seems to frighten him. I guess because he never follows through with it.

Unless the council has been holding secret board meetings I have been present at every one of them and Councilman Hensley never told the mayor or me about anything.

It is unbelievable to me that the Times-News prints all this garbage without checking it out and I challenge you, Mr. Editor, to print this. My paper is used for word as I feel the Times-News has been very biased in its reporting of this.

JACKIE GAINSTOPHERSON
Hazelton
Exit City Clerk

Committee called non-partisan unit

Editor, Times-News:
It is a sorry state of affairs when people must organize against injustice.

The article in the Times-News of April 21 headed "Dump Galley For Equal Justice" needs some correction and clarification.

First - The Equal Justice Committee is a non-partisan group. We are trying to draft attorney Len Ettlinger to probably on the Republican ticket. Mr. Ettlinger has not moved to Boise, he now works in Boise.

Mr. Galley is only the starting point for the Equal Justice Committee. Mr. Galley was right about the "sour grapes." Anytime I see injustice - being a donor corrupts or taxpayers' dollars will be wasted and if that is sour grapes I plead guilty.

It costs about \$100 a day to conduct a jury trial for some of the cases that are being prosecuted instead of

prosecuted and found guilty on testimony that sounds like a canned sales pitch. This is the reason for the committee. Our purpose is to seek your independence, corruption and misuse of office.

The public has had its eyes closed for too long and people in positions of power have gotten used to doing things their own way and the Constitution and law be damned. It is time to stop this practice. It is time John Q. Public wake up to why things are going high and fast action exists.

A meeting of the committee will be held soon to map out further action and aims. Anybody who is doing anything in this action may contact me at 234-4997. In the meantime let's draft Len Ettlinger to run for prosecutor for -start.

RAYMOND T. CRANDAL
Chandler, Idaho

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have written to you before and told you about my chronic itching which I have had for over 20 years, pruritus ani. Is there a conspiracy of silence on this?

I've such conspiracy here, and I've suggested it a number of times in the last 20 years. I try not to repeat the same topic too often; it depends on how many ask about something.

Pruritus ani (or "rectal itching") bothers an estimated 10 per cent of the population, but the conspiracy of silence, if there is one, is on the part of the victims who so often are shy about asking.

That's too bad, because there are few cases that won't yield to proper treatment.

The majority of cases fall into what is known as the "primary type." The only visible cause can be detected. I'll discuss that in a moment.

In the "secondary" types a specific cause can be determined. The most frequent Commonest is rectal disease - hemorrhoids, fissures, polyps or any condition that causes a seepage from the rectum.

Perhaps next in frequency is allergy to various irritants to explain rashes, to alcohol (particularly - beer) - to underwear fabric or toilet paper.

A variety of other causes exist: psoriasis, seborrheic dermatitis, pinworms, crab lice, vitamin deficiency, diabetes, dismargin in women with vaginal itching.

Most of these cases can be treated effectively, but I offer no home remedies because I'd virtually all of them you need the help of a physician for both diagnosis and treatment.

Scrupulous anal (rectal)

hygiene is essential. First, check your toilet paper. Textured paper itself or dyes or chemicals in the paper can be irritants. Many sufferers have reported success by changing to plain-colored paper to white. These are people whom the doctors happen to bother.

But some should avoid paper entirely and instead use a pledget of cotton moistened with water. Follow with dry cotton to remove all moisture, and place a small bit of cotton against the anus and leave it there to absorb perspiration.

Some people place a good deal of reliance on ointments of one kind or another, and they may help, but they tend to keep the skin too soft, which contributes to continued itching.

A steroid (cortisone-type)

Letters

Long-time driver backs wider US 93

Editor, Times-News:
I have been following the Comments in the press by the Highway 93 Committee with quite a bit of amusement and much consternation.

It seems to me the committee is only considering its own selfish interests and not the fact that US Highway 93 has for 10 years and believe me it's one of the most dangerous stretches of highway I know. It is narrow and follows the same contour of the 5th Sheer trail that originated from the same source - traffic stacks up and then some idiot tries to go around the whole string. I've had to take it the shudders and believe me it's a lead-on to killing. It is a danger to me the death toll isn't much greater than that.

As for the committee's argument about the air and noise pollution from the increased traffic, I think people are going to use the highway in growing numbers no matter what happens. They are sure not going to stop for the lowering of the tax base, it wouldn't be a drop in the bucket. The property taxes up there are going up so fast they'll make it up in six months. The highway.

They are also worrying about the increased number of wildlife that will be killed - a tank also. There isn't anything left on the highway. The people are going to use the highway in growing numbers no matter what happens. They are sure not going to stop for the lowering of the tax base, it wouldn't be a drop in the bucket. The property taxes up there are going up so fast they'll make it up in six months. The highway.

When it gets right down to the nitty-gritty of the thing these people should have considered all these things before they created the monster they now have in the Wood River Valley.

They have monkey from all over the country to get away from it and are now hitting it and not going to keep everyone else from getting in there and enjoying the area.

The cat is out of the bag and commercialization of the area is going to come no matter what kind they take.

If a four-lane highway is not built through the valley now it soon will be, so let's do now so everyone can enjoy the area and people can get back and forth without the hazards we have now.

OMIS D. GUYLER
Twin Falls

outside the area are going to drive and a four-lane divided highway is the only answer.

In fact, as far as I'm concerned, US 93 should be four lanes from the Nevada border at least through Ketchikan.

I have fought the traffic from Twin Falls to Stanley since for over 10 years and believe me it's one of the most dangerous stretches of highway I know. It is narrow and follows the same contour of the 5th Sheer trail that originated from the same source - traffic stacks up and then some idiot tries to go around the whole string. I've had to take it the shudders and believe me it's a lead-on to killing. It is a danger to me the death toll isn't much greater than that.

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Twin Falls

Panel goal endorsed

Editor, Times-News:
The Equal Justice Committee's many support as far as Robert Galley is concerned.

The discrimination in his office as far as collecting support appears to be an open practice which continues itself with very rude office procedures.

NICHOLAS BOND
Twin Falls

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Twin Falls

Briefs

GLYNIS FERRY - Cella Black was chosen as one of two to receive the honor of being the outstanding member of Delta Delta Sorority, Moscow. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Logan Black, Hammett, was chosen for this honor for her scholastic standing, her character and activities. Miss Black is a 1973 graduate of the Clear Fork High School and is majoring in home economics in the University of Idaho.

OMIS D. GUYLER
Twin Falls

Preparing division for battle general's goal at Ft. Carson

By DREW MIDDLETON
Twin Falls Times-News Staff Writer

FT. CARSON, Colo. - I'm not running a club for boys," said Maj. Gen. James F. Hamlet.

Hamlet is training a division to fight.

The division is the Fourth Infantry Division (mechanized), one of the 13 divisions in the Army. With only a few draftees still in its ranks, the Fourth exemplifies the progress and problems of a volunteer unit, nine months after the volunteer army became a reality.

Hamlet's goal is to have the competence of a volunteer and the wisdom of abandoning the draft, have been voiced by senior officers and civilian authorities. But the Fourth Division's officers and non-commissioned officers display a balanced optimism about the volunteer

army's future.

The division's racial composition is fairly typical of the new professional army. On Feb. 28, there were 2,877 draftees, or approximately 13 per cent of the overall strength of about 22,000. That the Army lists as "white males" are the largest racial element - 17,210 or 80 per cent.

There are smaller numbers of Mexican-Americans, Indians and Puerto Ricans in the division.

The Fourth was recruited largely from the Middle West and the Plains states. To most of the young soldiers, Europe is still far away. But the Fourth is earmarked for Europe in the event of war with the Soviet Union.

that there is still too much racial prejudice in combat.

The division's battle in the Heclexger Forest, on the northern limit of the Siegfried Line protecting Germany, is regarded as one of the fiercest encounters of World War II.

Vietnam was the Fourth's third war. The division's units fought at Dak To, Koi Tu, the Chu Lai Mountains, at Biet in the Sa Drang Valley and on the Se San River in Cambodia.

One of the questions facing today's division is how far as the Army goes, the Fourth has been given the highest readiness rating, and one of its units, the Fourth Engineer Battalion, is the only such unit in the country to be thus rated in all three categories - personnel, equipment and training.

of its re-enlistment goal in February, the figures for 1973 were not particularly encouraging. The highest was just over 70 per cent in April and in seven other months the figure was under 60 per cent.

"There won't be any kids from my town joining the Army after I get out and tell them what it's like," a soldier said.

"What was wrong?"

"Why, hell, it's do this, do that," another said, "like this, do this inspection. Just more 'stupid work.' Boy, when I get

Second installment

into a highly efficient mortar unit. Now, after a year and a half at Ft. Carson, the unit is being broken up with soldiers assigned overseas or to other divisions in the United States.

The Army's reason that these soldiers will have greater opportunities for promotion once they have taken their skills to new units.

Moreover, many officers and non-commissioned officers are being sent to the States to begin their civilian careers.

Through the winter, units averaged seven days a month of the training area. In addition there will be five-day battalion exercises in April and five-day brigade exercises in May.

Discussing his battalion, Fitzmorris said he had found the volunteers less, "lighter than the draftees." About 85 per cent are willing to train, he said. "The other 15 percent are in the Army for

regulating Army regulations and the widest publicity being the easing of post routing traveled to what the service calls "the beer in barracks syndrome." But life in the States is a contrast from the conditions of the volunteer army's future.

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About 85% are willing to train, the other 15% are hard to train.

new battalion commander

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But the two big problems that plagued the Army's draft forces - drugs and race - seem to be abating.

Fitzmorris called that he had "six or eight" hard drug users left in a battalion of 500 men. Most of the hard drug users, he said, were returned from Vietnam and they have now left the Army.

"This race problem is 'minor to nil,'" he said, and the estimate was shared by other commanders. One reason, all said, was that black officers and NCOs want to do well themselves and want to see their race do well in the Army.

"Another reason, it is clear, is that this generation of soldiers has grown up with the freedom and is more tolerant of racial characteristics.

Against the prevailing optimism must be set certain problems and uncertainties of the division's progress.

Many officers are convinced

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Hitchcock receives special recognition

NEW YORK (UPI) — For 50 years, Alfred Hitchcock has been scaring film audiences with thrillers like "Dial M for Murder" and "Psycho." But his he ever been frightened himself watching a movie?

Yes, he said, he was. The 71-year-old film maker who was honored by the Film Society of Lincoln Center Monday night, gave the same answer when

asked when he planned to retire, "What for?"

To play golf? "I'd rather play at movies," said Hitchcock, who has directed or produced more than 50 films beginning with the silent movie "Number Thirteen" in 1922 to his most recent films "Topaz" in 1969 and "Frenzy" in 1972. He and screenwriter Ernest Lehman, who wrote the

script of "North by Northwest" (1959) are currently working on a new movie, but Hitchcock declined to discuss it, saying it was "embryonic at the moment."

Only one of his films, "The Trouble with Harry," was a comedy, but a subtle vein of comedy runs through all his films, even the scariest.

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ALFRED Hitchcock, 74, master of movie suspense, acknowledges applause Monday as he is honored at a Lincoln Center gala for his 50 years as a film director. The program consisted mainly of film clips demonstrating highlights of some of Hitchcock's more than 50 movies and examples of his film innovations. (UPI)

Master of suspense

28,000 fans honor film maker

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alfred Hitchcock took the thriller — once thought to be second-class entertainment — and made it an art. He is the master of suspense.

This was the title of "Prince of Grace of Monaco" paid the 74-year-old film director and television personality Monday night at a gala performance in his honor at Lincoln Center. After viewing a two-hour program of film clips of his most famous movie — "Psycho," which he directed in 1959 — he was honored by the Film Society of Lincoln Center Monday night, gave the same answer when

asked when he planned to retire, "What for?"

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entertainment, completely different from live theater or written fiction.

"Don't read literature does not necessarily make good films," he said after the best fictional literature doesn't have strong enough plots for his style of film-making.

The idea for "North by Northwest" came from two lines given me by a New York critic. Nothing more: It did not come from a book.

He said the movie might have later made a good book. "But how would you put into the picture the last shot of the North by Northwest ends with Cary Grant hopping into a berth on a train with Eva Marie Saint as the train disappears into a tunnel — or, as Hitchcock puts it — "The phallic trains entering the tunnel. I thought while I did that: 'I couldn't be more explicit.'"

Hitchcock said he does read a lot, "biographical matter mostly," and he watches some television, "mostly news and documentaries." He says he likes to keep up with the news of the world because "As a matter of fact, we're almost flitting the headlines. They're much more bizarre than many of our film plots."

Murder patterns emerge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A pattern of "murderous assaults" has emerged in California during the past three years which may be connected with the wave of random "Zebra" killings in San Francisco, according to Mayor Joseph Alioto.

Alioto, following a rendezvous with a mysterious informer and meetings with the police district attorney, told reporters Monday that at least four persons were being sought as suspects in the "Zebra" street shootings of 18 whites, 12 of which were fatal.

He also said there were 80 killings in California which had "a common pattern and a common modus operandi."

The mayor, who canceled Southern California campaign appearances in his race for governor to be present for the "Zebra-related" developments, said three shootings in Sacramento last week fit the pattern of blacks shooting whites for no apparent reason.

Noting that four "Black Muslims were arrested for the shootings in the State Capital," Alioto added that the case "has nothing to do with religious aspects of all."

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Release deadline nears

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The poor will lose \$4 million in free food unless the Symbolism, Liberation Army releases Saturday a list of names by Friday — the deadline set by the Hearst Corp. for the safe return of the 20-year-old newspaper, which was kidnaped July 4.

Mrs. Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of The San Francisco

Examiner, has already paid out \$500,000 in a giveaway food program for the Bay Area's needy, and the Hearst Corp. has shipped in with \$1.5 million more.

The Hearst Corp. said \$2 million more would be paid out in one and another \$2 million next January if Miss Hearst's list is received by Friday.

However, Miss Hearst has said in two recent tape

Pipeline work starts

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Construction equipment and more than 1,000 workers moved out Monday to begin construction on the trans-Alaska oil pipeline project.

The initial phase consists of building a 360-mile road from the Yukon River to Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope, site of oil fields which oil companies hope will produce 9.6 billion barrels of crude oil.

The pipeline was first proposed by a consortium of major oil companies five years ago and it is expected that the pipeline will begin carrying the oil in 1977.

When first proposed it was estimated the project would cost \$2 billion. However, because of inflation, the price tag might reach as high as \$4.5 billion.

The pipeline itself will be 800 miles long and 48 inches in diameter. It will end at Valdez, an ice-free port in Southwest Alaska where tankers will load up for trips to West Coast refineries.

The road now under construction will be used to transport men, supplies and equipment for the actual pipeline.

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Martha files suit for fees, support

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martha Mitchell has decided to sue her estranged husband, former Attorney General John Mitchell, for separate maintenance attorney Marvin Bell said Monday.

"We don't know what he (Mitchell) has so we are asking for reasonable temporary support, legal fees and division of property and assets wherever located," the San Francisco attorney said.

Mrs. Mitchell returned to New York Monday night from Phoenix, Ariz., and would move back into her Fifth Avenue condominium today after a two-week absence, Bell said.

The Mitchell's separated late September and Mitchell moved into the fashionable Essex House, where a Bell associate sought Monday night and early

recordings that she has forsaken her former life and has decided to join the S.I.A. in its fight against Fascism.

Nonetheless, Bell said, other police agencies have been placed on special alert for another surprise action by the S.I.A. because of the deadline.

The nature of the most activities in a matter of speculation.

In one of its recent communiqués the underground group indicated there would be no more kidnappings, but authorities were skeptical of such a pledge.

The Hearst Corp. blawed the \$4 million in escrow four weeks ago. If Miss Hearst is not released, the money will revert to the corporation.

A committee set up to disburse the money was made up of Vincent Hallinan, a San Francisco attorney, Debra C. Brown, State Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr. and Dr. Ernest Galarza, Mexican-American leader and author.

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Radar system studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A missile system is being developed by the Secret Service to prevent any air attacks on the White House, the magazine Aviation Week and Space Technology reports.

The magazine said Monday

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Panel gets transcripts

Nobody on the impeachment staff left the car at the end of its journey. The White House aides carried the transcripts to the hotel and up to the second floor room where the investigators work.

For a few days after the delivery was made at the White House, on an overnight, the only other witnesses to the loading of the documents into the station wagon were Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, and his deputy, Gerald L. Warren, besides a knot of reporters and photographers.

Besides one brown envelope for each committee member, there were four letter cases, three black and one white, presumably containing copies for Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., the committee chairman, and Rep. Edward Brooke, R-Mich., the ranking GOP member of the committee.

Nixon said these two men could listen to the actual tapes to confirm that transcripts are accurate.

In his gambit against impeachment, Nixon decided to give not only committee members but the nation a look at his private conversations with the Oval Office—transcripts which he says will embarrass him but clear him of any part in either the Watergate break-in or its cover-up.

He said the transcripts are "portions not relevant to my knowledge of acts with regard to Watergate" include "the rough as well as the smooth" and with other materials provided the committee "will tell all."

Saying "every day absorbed by Watergate is a day lost from the work that must be done...with the great problems that affect your prosperity, affect your security...that could affect your lives," Nixon told Americans.

"I am not going to provide the additional evidence to get Watergate behind us and to get it behind us now."

The transcripts begin with conversations on Sept. 15, 1972, the day indictments were returned issued against seven persons—five of whom were arrested at 2:30 a.m. on June 17, 1972, inside the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate office building and two others who directed the operation.

Nixon said the transcripts cover a period running to April 27, 1973.

He disclosed for the first time that he "considered long and hard" meeting Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt's demand for blackmail payments to protect a "national security" matter but rejected the proposal.

The president said he would allow committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., and Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the senior Republican member to listen to the actual tapes to verify the accuracy of the transcripts. But independent checks to see if the tapes themselves had been tampered with apparently would not be permitted under his proposal.

Democratic members of the Judiciary Committee found the President's proposal unacceptable, Rodino said, before Nixon spoke that "we will accept nothing less" than the tapes themselves. He had no comment on the speech itself.

Hutchinson and other Republicans on the committee found the compromise satisfactory, particularly since they feel the panel could not enforce its subpoena anyway.

One member, Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., called for a committee vote of "noncompliance." But it was unlikely this would include enforcement provisions against the President. Many committee members have already ruled out any attempt to hold the President in contempt.

In his 35-minute address in the oval office, Nixon declared again that he has no intention of resigning and appealed to Congress against putting the National through a wrenching ordeal of an impeachment proceeding.

GOP delighted; demand remains

The principal objections voiced by the Democrats were as follows:

Nixon ruled out any participation by the Judiciary Committee, which would slow the breadth of evidence accumulated for the inquiry, in securing the tapes to verify that relevant material was not withheld.

In deciding what portions of the recorded conversations to hand over to the committee, Nixon in effect decided, the Democrats contended, the scope of the Congressional investigation of his own actions.

The President asserted that the transcripts would divulge sworn testimony given by Nixon by John W. Dean III, former White House legal counsel, which the Democrats said would make the actual tapes of the disclosure essential to a fair judgment of the president.

Rep. Henry P. Smith, Ill., R-Ill., applauded Nixon's proposal and said the tapes would clear up the way toward clearing up the questions of Watergate.

Criticism avenues still remain open

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's decision to make public the transcripts of his Watergate conversations leaves open several avenues of possible criticism.

Nixon did not provide for impartial electronics experts to determine whether the tapes had been tampered with.

Nixon did not turn over transcripts of his talks for the periods before and immediately after the June 1972 Watergate break-in and the first weeks of the Senate Watergate hearings.

Nixon and former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldean, who is under indictment in the Watergate case, were among the few persons who were aware of the White House taping apparatus and presumably they would have guarded against taping any incriminating statements.

Tapes well hidden

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The entire controversy over releasing the White House tapes occurred within the immediate confines of a federal courtroom late last year and is now before the House Judiciary Committee, where it would have been unavoidable 10 months ago.

Their very existence was known only to the president, his staff, and a few others.

Only Nixon and White House chief of staff H.R. Haldean and Butterfield knew the transcripts were being recorded almost immediately after the July 16, 1973, when White House lawyer Alexander P. Butterfield, now head of the Federal Aviation Administration, told about them in surprising testimony to the Senate Watergate hearings.

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transcript of conversations just toward the other end of the President said would settle the Watergate case for good appeared likely in the end to Nixon's plan might prove acceptable would be if the committee lawyers were entitled to listen to the recordings.

Cohen also attacked an additional reservation he said that he had faith in the committee's subpoena and sufficient for the committee's investigation. But he said it was not clear whether the transcripts of the committee would share his view.

A number of them disagreed quickly. Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., said Nixon was being "condescending and contemptuous" and "his duty is to respond to the subpoena."

Another Democrat, Congressman Mevinsky of Iowa, said that in attempting very clearly to discredit John W. Dean, the President had made it "all the more imperative that we do our job of getting the tapes."

Mevinsky said that to give us a sanitized, cleansed transcript of conversations just toward the other end of the President said would settle the Watergate case for good appeared likely in the end to Nixon's plan might prove acceptable would be if the committee lawyers were entitled to listen to the recordings.

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The chairman and the ranking member of the panel are in disagreement in June, I want to tell the people of this country and Maine I have measured up to my responsibility, that I have reviewed the best evidence.

The most bitter reaction within the committee came from Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., who was the first to introduce an impeachment resolution last year.

"I think this is a new diversionary tactic," said Father Drinan, who is a Jesuit priest and former student of Boston College School of Law. The committee's attitude toward the other end of the President said would settle the Watergate case for good appeared likely in the end to Nixon's plan might prove acceptable would be if the committee lawyers were entitled to listen to the recordings.

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Lots of reading

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The evidence President Nixon sent to the House Judiciary Committee this morning filled 50 black leather bags, each entitled in gold letters: "Submission of recorded presidential conversations to the Committee on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives. By President Richard M. Nixon."

More than 1,200 pages of transcripts of presidential conversations, reviewed and edited in part by Nixon himself.

The notebooks were stacked to the President Nixon's side during a national television speech Monday night and passed by the cameras to emphasize the amount of material. Immediately following the broadcast they were removed to a safe in the White House basement.

Gap still mystery

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The most celebrated of the White House Watergate tapes, the one missing 10 1/2 minutes, remains a mystery, President Nixon said Monday night.

But he added that he "absolutely certain" the missing minutes were not intentionally erased by anyone in the White House.

Nixon said the transcripts of tapes given the House Judiciary Committee today should provide the light of day on the "White House staff."

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Nixon blames Dean for all 'Gate woes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon said John W. Dean III is to blame for all the Watergate and impeachment woes and that he has 1,200 pages of evidence that will prove Dean to be the villain.

Dean, first lawyer and later White House counsel after he began cooperation with government prosecutors, emerged as the clear target of the edited White House tapes Nixon is making public today in attempting to clear himself of the Watergate scandal.

Dean has sworn under oath he believes Nixon was a party to the Watergate cover-up. Nixon made clear he hopes to expose Congress and the nation that he is telling the truth but he is not.

The basic question at issue today is whether the President personally acted improperly in the Watergate matter. The debate is being watched nationwide television audience.

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Funds win OK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An additional \$74,773 for costs of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry through June was approved by the House today in a resolution.

The committee spent \$438,363 on the investigation since its start in November.

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago when I married Peter, we were both 20 years old. I recall that when he introduced me to his mother, I said: "My, what a young-looking mother you have!" (That's what everybody says when they first meet her. She looks about Peter's age.)

After being in this family for ten years, I learned accidentally that Peter's "mother" is not his mother at all. She is his sister. He calls her "Mam." She is only 15 years older than Peter. His real mother died when he was an infant. And his sister raised him after she got married. I Peter was two and she was 16. Why everyone keeps this as a secret is beyond me. It also bugs me because I'm sure everyone wonders how come Peter has such a young-looking mother and such an old-looking wife.

Family secret



It would make me feel a lot better if their real relationship were to come out. Would it be wrong for me to spill the beans?

PETER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes, if Peter and his family prefer to keep it a secret, keep quiet. "Mom" may not be Peter's biological mother, but she's the only mother he has ever known, and if it gives him a kind of pleasure to perpetuate the illusion, don't destroy it.

DEAR ABBY: I am having a difference of opinion with my mother. I just started dating and my mother says that when my date comes to pick me up I should be "upstairs, dressing," and keep him waiting about ten minutes. I think that when my date rings the doorbell I should be the one to answer it. My mom says that if I do, it will make me look too eager. What do you say?

CANDI

DEAR CANDI: I say that at the sound of the bell, come out smiling. I once knew a girl who kept her date waiting half an hour every time he came to pick her up because she didn't want to appear too eager. She'd send her kid sister to answer the door and entertain her date while he waited. (P. S. He married the kid sister.)

DEAR ABBY: I have a pet peeve I have never seen aired in your column. It's women who wear heavy chain bracelets that go "jingle jangle, clunkety clunk" in church.

This friend of mine always wears a bracelet like that, and she insists on saying, "no seat in church besides here. She always picks two seats way down in the front and in the middle. Every time she moves her hand, those chain bracelets make a dreadful racket, which is annoying to those sitting near us and embarrassing to me. I've even seen the organist turn around and give her a dirty look between hymns.

What is wrong with people like my friend? Don't they know any better? Or don't they care? And how can I tell her without hurting her feelings? She doesn't take criticism very well.

LIKES CHURCH—HATES BRACELETS

DEAR LIKES: If your friend isn't aware that her bracelets are a source of annoyance to you and others, do the friendly thing and tell her. If she doesn't leave the hardware at home, find another seat as far from her as possible.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BARNABAC—IN WICKES BARRE, PA: PLEASE send me your address. I have enough responses to my request from readers on how to square a circle to keep you in reading material for the rest of your life.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send it to Abigail Van Buren, 182 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Bridge

Jacoby

Nice 3NT can finish last

NORTH			
♠ AQJ972			
♦ 82			
♥ 943			
♣ 943			
WEST			
♠ K10			
♦ QJ1074			
♥ A9532			
♣ J			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 65			
♦ AK3			
♥ AK10			
♣ QK75			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥Q			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The bidding has been...
South was pretty bitter about the whole thing. He had his heart set on 3NT, but theory that the way to get top scores in match-point play was to play all hands in no trump.
He had won the heart lead and promptly led a spade. West had produced the king on that first spade lead and after a little deliberation, South had to take his mind. He was afraid it was a snafu and in that case, it was necessary to duck the first spade in order to score five spade tricks.
West's play of second-hand high held South to three no trump and one match point on the score in the duplicate game.
How did this South get one

materiam?
It seems a couple of North-South pairs had had six spades. One made it.
At the other table the six-spade dealer won the opening heart in dummy, tried a spade finesse and then led a diamond to dummy's king.
West ducked as if he didn't have a care in the world. Later on North led a second diamond toward dummy and rose with the queen. West took his ace and promptly led diamonds back. He hadn't. North would still have made the slam by means of a club diamond squeeze against East.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.



MR. AND MRS. KENYON GUNNELL

Miss Hancock weds Gunnell in Murtaugh

HANSEN — Royce—Ann Hancock and Kenyon Thomas Ginnell were married April 12 at the Murtaugh LDS Church. Bishop Raymond Hopworth performed the ceremony.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henry Hansen, and the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ginnell, Murtaugh, was given in marriage by her father. They wore a long, bright gown of nylon organza, trimmed with blue and white lace. It featured a bibbed front, long sleeves and high neckline, trimmed with ruffles.

The chapel length veil was held by a satin cummerbund trimmed with blue and white lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses, white carnations and baby's breath.
Mrs. Lewis O'Hara, Pocatello, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynette and Jana Hancock, sisters of the bride. Carol Ann Gentry, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Leroy Hartgraves, Murtaugh, was best man. Usarys were: Klare Gungall, Murtaugh, brother of the bridegroom, and Bryon Egbert, Kimberly, cousin of the bridegroom. David Hancock, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.
Debbie Stansky, Murtaugh, was soloist.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony. They greeted guests before an archway decorated with greenery and bouquets of white chrysanthemums and blue gladioli.

The bride's table was covered with blue with a white lace overlay and a white nylon runner. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with blue daisies and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Bob Center, Boise, aunt of the bride and Mrs. Keith Egbert, Kimberly, aunt of the bridegroom, served cake. Punch was served by Mrs. Gayle Slaggy, Lay Vegas, Nev., aunt of the bride.

Mrs. Wayne Gram, and Heather O'Hara, registered guests; Debbie Butler, Julie Salsky, Pocatello; Mrs. Marieanne White and Sue Ethington were in charge of the gift table. Kip Gunnell, Kyle Ginnell and Wesley Dake were gift bearers.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bohmhart, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Egbert, grandparents of the bridegroom; and Curtis Ethington, great-grandfather of the bride.

Guests attended from Las Vegas, Blackfoot, Soda Springs, Pocatello, Boise, Jerome, Plog, Eden, Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh.

The bride was honored at a kitchen shower given by Sue Ethington and Debbie Butler, and an miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Harle Moore, Mrs. Ted Conner, Mrs. Gene Johnson and Mrs. Dennis Butler.

Following a honeymoon at Sun Valley, the couple will reside at Hansen until the bride's graduation in May. The bridegroom is employed by Milner Saw Mill, Milner.

Area poster contest winners announced

WENDELL — Winners of the grade school poster contest to promote April 30th as National School Safety Day were announced by Supt. Lawrence LaRue.
Two winners were selected from each class: Shannon Howarth, fifth grade; Richard Campbell and Chris Layton, sixth grade; and Richard Campbell and Chris Layton, sixth grade; Robby Tilley and Chris Holmes, fifth grade.

Travis Jones and Charles Quintana, fourth grade; Cheryl Swartz and Roger Berke, third grade; Anita Belvasquez and Patricia O'Sullivan, second grade; and Jason Crist and Rebecca Shelley, first grade.
Judges were Mayor Otto Loupke, Loren Graham, Idaho First National Bank, and Lowell Shafer, Farmers National Bank.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — District No. 2, Licensed Practical Nurses, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auditorium.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Post-Matrons Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. E. M. Rayborn, 842 Sunset Blvd.

Church, Bibl. Plans will be made for the June 1 and 2 Magic Valley Iris Society show in Twin Falls.

Student recital set May 5

FILER — Three students of Mrs. Robert Blastock Jr. Filser will present a piano recital at 9 p.m. May 5 at the College of Southern Idaho.
The girls are Diane Pearson, Gooding; Debbie Cox, Castleriver; and Jennifer Barron, Castleriver.

The girls will play works composed by the Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Gerhart, Debussy, Rachatourian and Tckerepin.

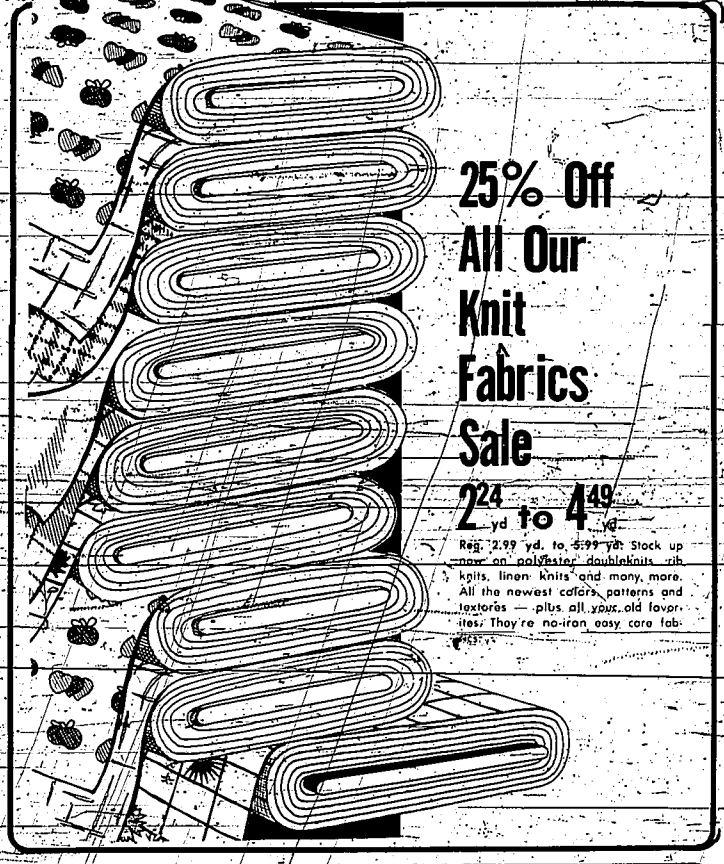
All three have studied piano for seven years and have won superior ratings at the music festival and scholarship and talent contests.
The public is invited to attend.

Hagerman girl announces plans

HAGERMAN — Air and Mrs. Roy Burck, Hagerman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxanne, to Ron Reed, Gooding.

Miss Roxanne is a junior at Hagerman High School and he is a senior at Gooding High School.
No date has been set for the wedding.

JCPenney



25% Off All Our Knit Fabrics Sale

2 1/4 yd to 4 1/4 yd

Reg. 2.99 yd. to 5.99 yd. Stock up now on polyester doubleknits, rib knits, linen knits and many more. All the newest colors, patterns and textures — plus all your old favorites. They're no-iron easy care fabrics.

Save 20% On All Women's Slacks Sale 6⁴⁰ to 13⁶⁰

Reg. \$8 to \$17. Look it down to Penney's and save 20% on women's pants. Choose from our most popular styles including baggies, high waists and natural waists. Flare for cuffed legs. In polyester, acrylics, cottons and many others. Juniors and misses.

Save 20% On Our Entire Line of Bedspreads Sale 5⁹⁹ to 67²⁰

Reg. 6.99 to \$84. Solids, florals, decorative designs. Colors to match any bedroom. Most are no-iron fabrics.



Save 15% On Women's Pantyhose Sale 1¹⁰ to \$4

Reg. 1.29 to \$5. They're 15% off these styles. We've got everything from all sheer to total support — and many more — including Penney's own Flex-kira to assure fabulous fit. So hurry over. At 15% off you'll be walking pretty.



Save 20% On Diapers and Underwear Sale 6³ to 11⁹

Reg. 77c to 1.49. Save on Toddlerme® disposable diapers. Newborn Diapers Pkg. of 30 \$1.19 Pkg. of 12 \$1.09 Toddler Pkg. of 12 \$1.09 Training pants in several styles and thicknesses 20% off. Also "snap tops" pull over undershirts in white and pastel colors.



today in brief

Scout fete tonight

BURLEY — Gov. Cecil Andrus will be featured speaker for the 25th annual Snake River Area Boy Scouts Awards banquet tonight in Burley. Gordon Beckstead, Twin Falls, chairman, will be master of ceremonies for the banquet and program. Eagle awards will be for 187 Scouts, the largest number ever to earn Eagle ranks in one year. Scouts from throughout the council will be honored with business and civic leaders serving as hosts to the individual boys. About 800 persons are expected to attend. Gov. Andrus will deliver a day-long visit in Twin Falls and Burley with the banquet address.

2 pilots killed

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A single engine plane crashed while doing aerial acrobatics Monday killing two pilots employed by a Roberts, Idaho flying service. The victims were identified as Leonard Sorenson, 33, of Iona, and Mark Nilsson, about 26, of Roberts, who was the pilot. The men were both employees of the Red Baron Flying Service.

Innocent plea given

MOSBY (UPI) — Three youths and an adult have entered pleas of innocent in US district court here today in connection with the beating-death Feb. 18 of Emma Johnson, 81, at her Worley, Idaho, home. Appearing before Judge J. Blaine Anderson Monday were Gabriel Francis Antelope, 25; Leonard Francis Davison, 27; his 14-year-old brother, William, and a neighbor, Jimmy Saylor, 13. The court heard pretrial motions most of Monday, and no date for trial has been set.

Andrus officials

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus officials today are operating Monday of the Combined Alcohol Referral Education Services (CARES) Center for Eastern Idaho with alcohol-related problems. The center is the result of efforts by Eastern Idaho alcohol programs and the governor's office to coordinate ASAT, a scientific investigation and court alcohol school programs, and other alcohol services.

Seniors reminded of exemption

BOISE (UPI) — Senior citizens and widows were reminded Monday of the need to file with the county assessor's office by May 1 to qualify for property tax exemption. The community schools' senior citizens' Extra Years of West group issued the reminder to persons over 65 and widows. The past legislature changed the law by adding the "court breaker" for property tax exemption. Persons who are eligible and have not filed should take their property description and total 1973 income figure to the assessor's office.

Search unsuccessful

POST FALLS (UPI) — The Kootenai County Sheriff's office said Monday it had exhausted its part of the search for Robert Roster, 21, who apparently drowned in the Spokane River near here. A sheriff's deputy said searchers combed both sides of the river from the point where Roster fell into the river to the Washington border without finding any clues.

1909 building destroyed

LEADORE, Idaho (UPI) — Fire of undetermined origin has destroyed the R and R Bar and Cafe, a building first erected as a railroad depot in 1909. Mayor Jack Svein said the building was insured and up for sale by owner, Duane Smith. Valued at about \$25,000, the building was uninsured and up for sale by owner, Duane Smith.

Union bargaining favored

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Employees of the Bonneville County Road and Engineering Department have voted 7-1 for union bargaining in wage and benefit negotiations with the county. They recognized the Laborers' International Union of North America and the Operating Engineers' Union during an election Monday afternoon. Of 20 total, 15 persons filled out the vote. The union members of the Idaho Falls Parks and Recreation Department vote tonight on whether to accept an offer from the city for a 1974 contract.

Senior questionnaires sent

SHOSHONE — Questionnaires have been sent to Lincoln County residents over the age of 60 to determine factors involving a Senior Citizens' organization. The questionnaires ask for opinions regarding companionship, recreational opportunities, transportation facilities, meeting place, meals and supper programs, telephone reassurance service, low cost housing and other subjects. The survey is being conducted by the Senior Citizens Advisory Board. The survey is an attempt to determine practical foundations for the organization now being formed. All those receiving the forms are urged to return them to the advisory board as soon as possible.

8 face felony charges in Minico

RUPERT — Eight persons have been arraigned on felony charges following drug raids in Minidoka County over the weekend. The charges against the eight include possession with intent to deliver, heroin, LSD and other controlled substances. A total of 11 persons have been arraigned on drug related felony charges in Minidoka County. The raids were a joint effort between Cassia and Minidoka County law enforcement agencies and the Idaho State Bureau of Narcotics. Prosecutors are in both Minidoka and Cassia counties for arrest warrants and a number of months of investigative effort by city, county and state officials.

Mental health grant OK'd

By LORAYNE SMITH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Approval of a \$29,000 grant to provide comprehensive mental health services for Magic Valley was announced here Monday night. Dr. James Bax, speaker at the third annual membership banquet of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association, said the long-awaited federal grant of \$29,000 has been authorized, but not yet funded. He said state officials hope it will be funded by Aug. 1. Dr. Bax is administrator of the Department of Environmental and Community Services. The \$29,000 total grant includes \$10,000 state money allocated through DECS to region 5, which encompasses the seven counties of Magic Valley. Dr. Bax said more state money also will be allocated for the region's area because it has for some years been the only area of the state lacking in comprehensive mental health services and additional funds are needed to help "catch up." The official cited three areas where having local mental health diagnostic and treatment centers available contribute to the main purpose of DECS — maintaining and strengthening the family. These are in dealing

with crime, problems of emotionally disturbed children and child abuse. In all cases, he said, nothing is really solved by putting the persons involved in jail or an institution, but if the problems can be treated at their source it will strengthen family life. Most people fail to report cases of child abuse, he said, because they feel nothing can be done about it. "Things are really happening at Blackfoot," the administrator said, describing how, on his first visit to the state mental institution, he found there was no therapy offered and "the place reeked of urine." Now, he said, ceilings have been lowered, partitions put in and socialization programs have been instituted. Plans are under way for a halfway house there for delinquent children which can serve many children better than the industrial school at St. Anthony. Other planned services for Magic Valley include several residential community service centers, including ones for the retarded, the elderly, mental patients returning from institutions, emotionally disturbed children and hospital out-patient treatment centers. Idaho is the first state in the nation to show reduction of welfare rolls. Dr. Bax said this is because the whole focus of the

department is now on all aspects of helping the entire family, including job training. The theory is for services of DECS soon to be renamed the Department of Health and Welfare, to "bridge the gap" between the family and the institution and to help make the individual more self-sufficient. The Bax was introduced by Mill Kim, Twin Falls regional deputy director of DECS. Wes Fields, Fairfield, chairman of the regional mental health advisory board, reported on the approval for the federal staffing grant. He said it is now planned to seek additional federal money for a future building program. Roy Stotten, president of the county mental health association, invited participation of those attending in the work of the group and introduced board members. Also introduced were Sharon Hubler, Caldwell, president of the Idaho State Mental Health Group, and Dr. R. H. Hiersch, Boise, who becomes executive director of the state association May 1. Mrs. Hubler announced a citizen participation workshop at the Redway Inn, Boise, June 2-4. Tracy Bailey, Twin Falls VISTA worker, reported on the "Community Friends" program she is organizing to assist returning mental patients.



DR. JAMES BAX announces grant.

Hazelton mayor rejects resignation proposal

(Continued from p. 1) In the middle of the furor, the city clerk resigned, leaving the city without offices closed. Hazelton issued their arose over appointment of a new clerk. According to Mayor Dryden, he had sworn a new city clerk into office late Thursday. The new clerk, he said, would hold office temporarily until the next council meeting May 13. He said city offices since had been reopened during regular hours. Dr. Hensley said he had contacted Hensley and Hamilton seeking approval for Mrs. Schwartz appointment as temporary clerk, but they had refused to approve the appointment. However, Hensley said today the appointment of the new clerk was not legal because it had not been approved by the council. "I don't believe it's legal," he said, "I think the council has to approve the city clerk." Moreover, Hensley said, the new city clerk would not be able to certify new recall elections required for the Mayor and one councilman. Such an election would be void because of action by an improperly installed clerk, he said. In a related charge, both Hensley and Hamilton charged Monday that the city offices had been closed during the time established for voter registration in the primary recall election, suggesting that that election might also be void.

Minico seeks override levy

RUPERT — Minidoka schools will seek a 10-mil override levy in upcoming elections. The elections will be May 21 for school trustees in two Minidoka School District zones and for the override levy. So far, only four petitions have been taken out for the school board candidacy, two from each zone. Incumbent board members Leonard Martin and Fern Hunter are not expected to run for election again. The board approved a resolution at its Monday night meeting for emergency closure of Minidoka County High School while construction of a temporary sewer system was underway in early April. A new proposal to realign the junior high school boundaries was presented to the board by the school administration, but no action was taken. The proposal is for all elementary schools to now attending Pioneer School and all elementary students living south of Interstate 80 to attend West Minico Junior High School next fall.

Blaine
Camas
Tassala
Elmore
Lewiston
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindenok
Twin Falls
Magic Valley
Tuesday, April 30, 1974

TF councilmen eye power rate

TWIN FALLS — City Council members in Twin Falls are considering what position to take on the May 7 rate increase being for Idaho Power. The council will meet Monday. During an informal meeting Monday, City Manager Jean Miller told the council the firm's proposed 12.5 per cent rate increase would cost taxpayers of the city an additional \$15,000 annually. In addition, higher county and school district power bills would have to be met by the taxpayer who also is paying his own higher rates. Miller said the city spends about \$200,000 annually with the power company for street lighting and electrical water pumping. In addition are the regular costs of lighting city buildings and parks. He told the council members the rate increase is being asked for at a time the stockholders of the firm are being paid about 12 per cent in dividends. The rate hearing will be held at 1 p.m. in the judicial building at the Twin Falls County Courthouse May 7.

Burley man hurt

BURLEY — Donald C. Meline, 45, Burley, was hospitalized Monday following a car-truck accident in Burley. Meline's station wagon was destroyed when it was struck in the side by a truck driven by Grant E. Bell, 64, Oakley, at the intersection of Eighth Street and Overland. Bell was cited for failure to stop at a stoplight. Bell's truck sustained about \$500 damage.

Bellevue girl injured

BELLEVUE — Cathy Adams Schmidt, 12, Bellevue, was in satisfactory condition today following the accident involving last night. Mrs. Schmidt was standing in front of her, of her 16-year-old brother, Jim, who had reached down to pick up some shells off the floor to reload his 22 rifle when the gun accidentally discharged according to police reports. The bullet penetrated Mrs. Schmidt's abdomen and came out her left side and ricocheted into her left leg. Mrs. Schmidt was taken to Blaine County Hospital at 6:45 p.m., then transferred to Morris Community Hospital in Sun Valley by Burd Ambulance Service. No surgery was required. The accident occurred at the John Adams residency about one mile south of Bellevue.

Public hearing tonight

TWIN FALLS — A heavy turnout is expected tonight at a public hearing concerning the proposed Sierra Life Insurance Co. development in northeast Twin Falls. The hearing has been called by the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission. It will be held in City Hall at 8 p.m. At least one citizen group has said it will send a large contingent to the meeting to protest the commercial portion of the Sierra Life project. Tonight's hearing concerns about 30 acres of the 27-acre development, including all of the commercial section. A spokesman for the citizen group today said an "area survey" of 100 families and a protest petition with about 300 signatures will be presented to the zoning commission. The 13-question survey revealed that 92 per cent of the families contacted oppose a shopping center in the area, the spokesman said. About 96 per cent of the families said the commercial development would lower the quality of living in the area.



Campus beauty

MAGNOLIA blossoms are brightening the College of Southern Idaho campus. The small tree, more commonly grown in the south, is about 10 feet high and is covered with delicate pink blossoms.

High WR snowpack plenty wet

HAYLEIGH — Water content in high waterfalls feeding the Wood River is 174 to 182 per cent of normal. Mid-elevation readings, however, are down and some similar to 50 to 70 per cent, according to Doug Bishop, soil conservationist with the local Conservation Service. Bishop believes mid-elevation runoff is accounting for most of the water in the river. Water depth in Big Wood was 4.32 feet this morning, down considerably from last week's 5.11 feet. "There is still a lot of water to come out of there," Bishop said, but mid-elevation snow is practically gone and that will let higher snow run out so fast. The percentage of normal water content is based on an 82-year average. This last winter, the high water content was 195.5 per cent, nearly a 100 per cent slightly higher in May than this year. Water content of Grand Summit is 175 per cent of normal, 84.2 inches, 40.42 inches less.

High WR snowpack plenty wet

Water in the Glenn snow course at a lower 7,300 feet is 184 per cent of normal, 59.9 inches snow, 26.8 inches water. Percentages have not been kept on Grubbin ranch, Dollar Lake, Lost Wood, Denton or Muscod. Mine, but snow depth and water content this year is lower than 1965. The Baldy Mountain watershed still has to be measured, but even with a high reading there is Bishop believes, "it would take a badly unusual condition to cause a flood." He said streams are running clear from the higher elevations down into Ketchikan. Streams higher up are still bridged with snow, indicating little melting has occurred and temperatures have been down, according to Bishop. There are lots of gravel bars still exposed, which indicates streams are not full. Bishop said. He added there has been very little runoff at higher elevations and snows are still fairly compacted.

TF studies registration

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City councilmen have taken limited action on a proposal for single registration. A letter from the Idaho State Board of Education, passed by the council, calls for a plan to allow voters to register only once for all elections. Council members expressed concern about the cost of the plan, but also expressed concern about the complexity of the procedures which confuse the voter and therefore discourage a good voter turnout at elections. One of the problems, the class contends, is the

many registrations required for various elections, an overlapping of agencies as to city and county designation and school district. Members of the class pointed out a single registration which would make the voter eligible to vote in all elections would be the first step toward clearing away some of the confusion. Council member Jean Miller said the single registration would require an ordinance change since the legislature has adopted enabling action to cover such procedure at the local level.

Vote until 8 p.m. today in Jerome, Wendell bond elections

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Trying to get a new point of view, that can make you more successful is the main beneficial influence in your chart today. Be open-minded to changes. It is necessary you have a proper perspective to gain proper influences.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) Look to a very sensible individual who can assist you to get your particular duties handled more intelligently. Relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss with associates how to add to present productivity. Show others that you are a dependable person. Take health treatment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Seek the aid of an influential person so that you can become more successful in business and personal affairs. Strive for happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new slant on an old theme can be the way to become more successful now. Go to a new area where more bounty is possible.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Making new arrangements with the aid of a trusted friend can be the key to greater success now. Show that you are a fine citizen.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Be more willing to make changes now. Some new approach to health problems can be beneficial. New ideas can lead to advancement.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) You know exactly how to handle a certain situation, so don't permit any prejudices to do you down from doing so. Use your intuition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to listen with care to what an associate has to say. You have fine opportunities to go ahead, so make the most of them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Delving into work that awaits you can be helpful in gaining your material needs for the time being. Be more affectionate.

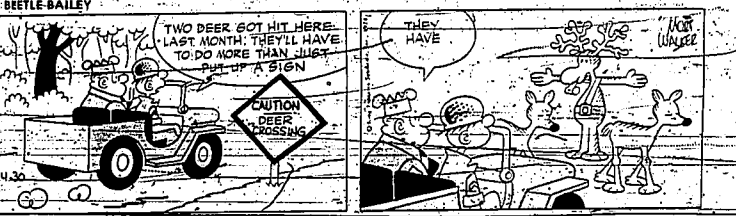
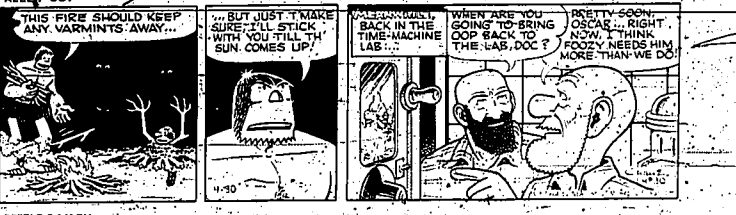
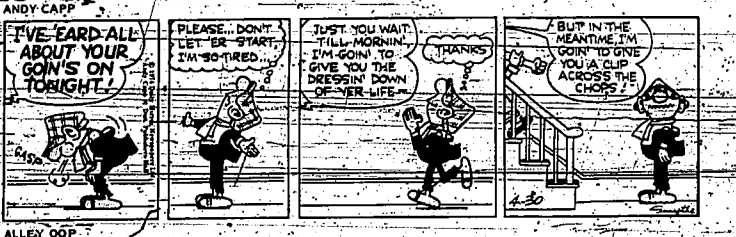
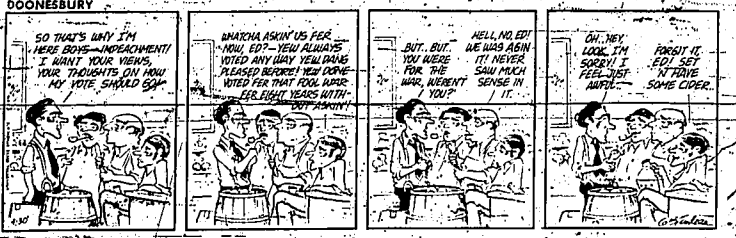
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Discuss your financial position with a business expert. Make appointments early for the happiness you desire in your spare time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show caution when dealing with those at home as well as those in the outside world. Be sure to handle routine affairs wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Investigating how to become more successful brings you the right answers now. Handle communication matters wisely at this time.

THE YOUNG CHILD IS BORN TODAY The child to give the finest education you can and then there is no limit to what can be accomplished here. Ideal chart for whatever has to do with the spiritual professions. Taking part in group affairs is very good for your gregarious progeny.

"The Stars, indeed, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



What's What

L. M. Boyd

University experts have put together an extensive list to measure a person's creative imagination. It's called the Torrance Examination. To measure the flow of bright ideas, Torrance predicted, design engineers score quite high. But the better-educated almost invariably come up with an exceedingly low score. The test makers contend, that doesn't reflect badly on said accountants. Rather, it indicates they're able to concentrate on their figures without daydreams.

The old Greeks made nappings out of elephants. Never washed them. Didn't have to. Just tussled them into the fire after the meat to burn them clean.

Sixty-two youngsters run away from home every hour in this country.

TARZAN
O Howman? Tarzan books did Edgar Rice Burroughs write?

A Just 26. But don't forget his 54 other novels. Were you aware he invented 18 languages which nobody but his characters learned to speak?

O Can a cobra lift an elephant?

A It bites the tip of the elephant's trunk or the base of the elephant's tassel, it can.

O Tin's the lonsomelest the most common surgical procedure?

A Was Abornison now.

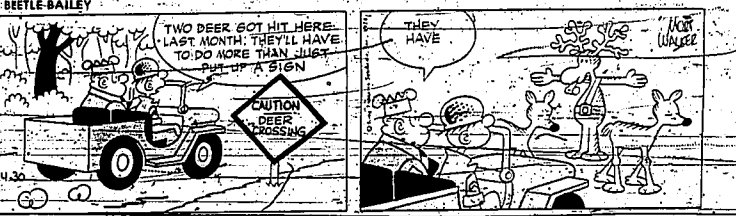
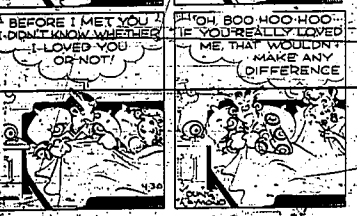
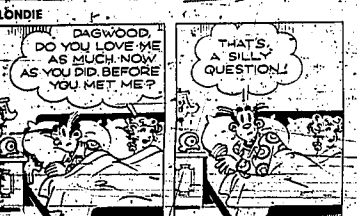
Client asks our sodas expert to characterize the Aires woman. She is said to be a great and romantic, says he, but is apt to hurt because she loves because of her desire to dominate. Typically she's said to turn on with overdoes of leadership.

CHOCOLATE
Was exactly 75 years before the start of the American Revolution and precisely 160 years after the death of the world's greatest writer, William Shakespeare, that the woman, her name now unknown, made a discovery (the way of oblique importance). Namely, that hot chocolate tastes better with milk than with water. That drink was pretty slow to develop; should mention 'Was 256 years before milk went into the the Spanish Hernandez Cortes first invented it with sugar. Earlier, the Aztecs used cappuccino. Much you get a book about this. If the dairymen and cane growers will pony up the printing costs.

Chicago gets 15 per cent more rain than do the towns around it. So does St. Louis. Rising heat from the buildings is why.

The cranial vault in the left side of your skull is just a little bit larger than the right, if you're atypical right handed.

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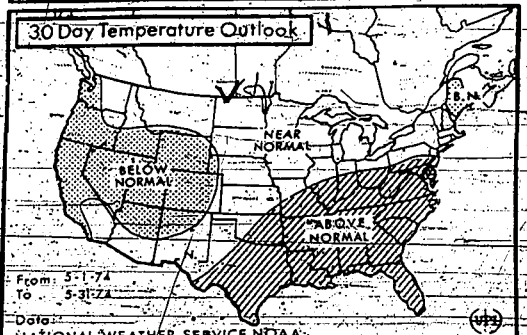
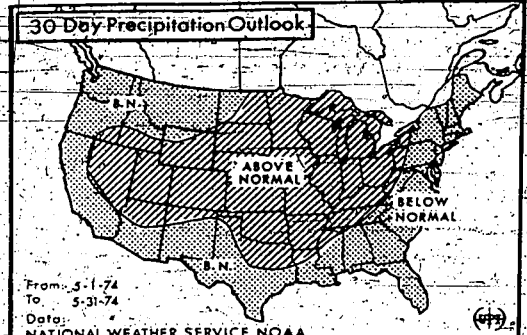
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61	62								

Major Hoopie





Spuds, canned goods cost more in May

Farm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food shoppers should find abundant supplies of meat and poultry in May, but potatoes and canned goods will be in short supply and cost more, according to the Agriculture Department's "Food Marketing Alert."

The report, which makes no specific price forecasts, is the second in a monthly series designed to help housewives and institutional food buyers about the supply situation for major individual food groups.

The Agricultural Marketing Service said that on the basis of mid-April conditions, experts predict 1974 "total supplies of potatoes will be relatively large. Production of both beef and pork is expected to top 1973 levels and the 1970-72 average for May — even though hog marketing will be in a seasonal decline.

An earlier Agriculture report said both beef and pork prices dropped in March and officials

be available in the largest volume ever recorded for the month.

Despite declining U.S. milk production, supplies of fluid milk will be "ample" and butter stocks "adequate" but nonfat dry milk powder "may continue fairly tight."

"Peanut supplies will be abundant, and there will be enough rice, wheat and corn to supply domestic needs at prices well above last year."

Supplies of fresh citrus fruits and apples will be better than normal, and stocks of frozen vegetables appear "generally adequate."

On the less encouraging side, the report said: — Potato supplies will be lighter than normal, canned vegetable stocks are "well below normal" and there will not be enough dry beans, and split peas to meet demand. Melon supplies will also be lighter than usual and about 9 percent below last spring because of a smaller cantaloupe crop.

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Live cattle skid

CHICAGO — Live cattle futures were locked at limit down levels Monday as the market opened with \$1 declines in all contracts and never came off limit levels.

Deflationary pressures also pounded grains and most commodities on the Chicago exchange. Volume in cattle was limited to 96 turnovers.

Most traders attributed the severe weakness in the cattle complex to a number of factors, including lack of consumer response due to inflation caused by dehtening, continued presence of heavy

cattle which reportedly saw prices at Joliet, plant to 33 cents a pound for some animals, and heavy market receipts which featured an overrun of nearly 3,000 slaughter steers after most buyers appeared to be looking for easier receipts this week.

Extensive beefier promotions also further depressed the market. Grains gave way after early day signs of strength.

Live markets reported prices as much as 1.00 lower in Omaha while dressed beef was unchanged.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cattle and hog prices were mixed Monday, but grain prices were mostly lower.

Chicago cattle futures were down 10 cents to 43.50 a cwt. for steers and 45.00 for hogs. Hogs were up 10 cents to 45.00 a cwt.

Grain prices were mostly lower. Corn was down 10 cents to 35.00 a bushel. Soybeans were down 10 cents to 45.00 a bushel. Wheat was down 10 cents to 75.00 a bushel.

Livestock

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

In late 1972, just after the national presidential election, the major Democratic party candidate who wants him.

Others close to Butz point out he has accepted official speaking engagements through next December.

"Of course those engagements could be canceled in a minute, but his staff has no indication at all that he's ready to leave soon," one official said.

"That's why doesn't Butz flatly deny rumors he will leave in the summer?"

One man who knows Butz well said he could not answer that question. It may be, he speculated, that the agriculture secretary privately enjoys the idea of playing fox to keep the persistent Washington press corps guessing.

One factor which may weigh heavily with Butz, a source indicated, is his dedication "loyalty to Nixon." He might be unwilling to leave if staying on would help the embattled President, the source said.

Wheat hit by losses

CHICAGO — Wheat futures opened 9 cents to 20 cents lower Monday and showed limit losses across the board early in the morning.

Trading was sparse after midmorning and Commodity News Service said the early weakness was "attributed to general—connected selling" some of it was "responsible for being early against actual country purchases or at least in anticipation of offerings as early harvest starts."

Futures finished 16 to 19 cents lower despite a modest "edge of buying late in the session."

Chicago cash basis was normally unchanged at May prices for red winter and hard wheat. Gulf basis unchanged at 46 cents over Kansas City July.

'Young 65' Butz playing foxy about retirement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says he is a "young 65" and doing his job well. But rumors that he plans to quit his Cabinet post soon keep cropping up here, and Butz keeps playing coy about his plans.

Asked about resignation rumors at a news conference recently, Butz began by noting he will be 65 on July 3. When President Nixon's second term began, he said, he had told Nixon he would want to review his health on reaching 65 before deciding to stay in the Cabinet.

"That's the way when any normal man takes life a little



replied, "I wish I knew the answer. And in my position you just know from day to day."

Some sources close to Butz say he will stay on at least through this year's political campaigns, willing to campaign for any Republican candidate who wants him.

Others close to Butz point out he has accepted official speaking engagements through next December.

"Of course those engagements could be canceled in a minute, but his staff has no indication at all that he's ready to leave soon," one official said.

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FHA closes for meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls office of the Farmers Home Administration will be closed Wednesday through Friday because of the state meeting at Coeur d'Alene.

Paul I. Sullivan, county supervisor, will attend the meeting.

He said the closure will affect all of the agency's offices in the area.

Major league batting leaders

Major League batting leaders by average (not including legless) as of April 29, 1974:

1	Tom Seaver	.345
2	Steve Carlton	.340
3	Nolan Ryan	.335
4	Tommy John	.330
5	Steve Carlton	.325
6	Tommy John	.320
7	Steve Carlton	.315
8	Tommy John	.310
9	Steve Carlton	.305
10	Tommy John	.300

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 - GOULD AUTO, ELEC. & DIESEL SERVICE 237 2nd North Twin Falls
 - WESTERN AUTO STORE Honey
 - WESTERN AUTO STORE 525 Front Street Regar
 - WESTERN AUTO STORE 525 Front Street Regar
 - WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY 516 2nd Avenue Twin Falls

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At the heart of the new Guardian is the revolutionary High-Torque engine. A unique Toro invention that employs peak cutting power with quiet operation.

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So efficient is the High-Torque engine that it can mow through ten inches of tall grass, naturally and evenly without stalling. Ideal for overgrown spots, only Toro has the High-Torque engine.

The "See-the-Action" blade Another Toro development is the "See-the-Action" blade. The blade tips are swept back at an angle so the grass evenly shears rather than shagged when it jumps.

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Both are removed as a unit by simply pulling a handle. The bag can be lifted in 15 seconds.

The full story For a demonstration of all the features on the new Guardian, visit your Toro dealer in your neighborhood. He's first-in-the-Yellow Pages!

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Utah Stars play N.Y. tonight without Beatty

Utah Stars forward Willie Wise has a problem to overcome in the American Basketball Association championship series starting tonight against the New York Nets at the Nassau Coliseum. And if he doesn't overcome that problem, the Stars are in deep trouble.

"I don't like this building. I don't like this city," Wise said in mid-season. "Every time we come here we play bad. I think it's got a jinx on me. I don't think I've ever had a good game here."

Wise made those statements right after the Stars had gotten blown out by the fast-breaking Nets.

Monday the Stars went directly from airport to arena for practice and back at his hotel Wise was asked whether his feelings had changed.

"I still don't like this place," Wise said. "But maybe the bad luck will fall off awhile."

The Nets, youngest team in the ABA and hoping for their

first title, don't think they need goals in the ratings to beat the Stars.

"We've got the talent to beat anyone," said Julius "Dr. J." Erving, who may be guarded by Utah's star center, Elmore "Big Boy" Smith. "Wise rarely played him defensively during the season. I don't say I'll beat them in four straight like we did Kentucky, but I think we're better rebounding and running team—and I'm glad we're playing Utah rather than Indiana."

The Nets sat waiting for their blitz of the Colonels in the East finals while the Stars and Pacers battled to seven games.

New York coach Kevin Loughery admitted Monday that both he and his players had gotten a little edge waiting for an opponent and he wondered whether the layoff would have a positive or negative effect on his team.

"The first two periods will tell," Loughery said. "We'll have to come out strong. You



IN A WORKOUT Monday that really featured the New York Nets prepared for the opening game of ABA playoff championship with the Utah Stars in New York tonight. Battling for the rebound are Julius Erving (top) and Elmore Smith (top). Under the basket is Billy Schaffer. (UPI) Telephoto

Youthful golfer Laura Baugh is example of inflationary times

ATLANTA (UPI) — Lady golfer Laura Baugh is a symbol of those inflationary times. "Lately," Laura would be 19 until the last day of May and she has been on the LPGA tour barely 10 months.

But, in those 10 months, although she has yet to win a professional tournament, Miss Baugh has already won more money than the late, great Babe Zaharias won in her two best years combined.

The Babe was such a dominant figure in women's golf a quarter of a century ago that she won six of the nine professional tournaments held in 1950 and seven of 14 the following year. And her prize money for those two years was less than \$30,000.

Laura Baugh made her debut on the LPGA tour here in Atlanta on June 25 last summer, and although her best showing in '73 was a couple of ties for second (at Atlanta and Chicago) and her best in '74 have been her three finishes at Miami and St. Petersburg.

Miss Baugh has already won more than \$30,000.

Life on the ladies' pro golf tour was a financial struggle for many years, even for the winners. But—

commercial, it's come a long way, baby.

The 1974 tour has 31 stops and purses totaling \$1.8 billion. The year's first money was paid out just three years ago.

There are still a lot of \$35,000 tournaments, like the Lady Tara which begins here Friday, but it's just been two weeks since the ladies played for \$200,000 at Palm Springs and they'll be playing in their third \$100,000 tournament of the year next month at Las Vegas.

"Our tour is growing by leaps and bounds each year," LPGA director Bud Erickson said. "But, the girls these days are more money-minded like the Lady Tara are still over bread and butter."

Tournaments like that used to be played for \$10,000 and it's just a matter of time before that purse and bust of the others will get a lot bigger than they are now.

Laura Baugh, a Florida native who lives in California, has to have a soft spot in her heart for Atlanta. This is the city where the beautiful young blonde won the U.S. Amateur in 1972. This is the only 16 years old.

Nets practice for Utah game

NEW YORK (UPI) — A noted Greek philosopher, Aristotle Onassis, once was distressed by what he felt was happening to a "fine old American game that he was proud to bring. Both hands, but his breast and pour out his anguish in public."

"Pro-football isn't what it used to be," sighed Alex Karras, who so often astute Hellenic-bemuth.

"The thing I don't like about it is that they're getting rid of the 110-pounder players. These little foreign guys who strike behind winners. Make Mills who close with a 70-pound playing in only 16 tournaments in the half year available to her as a pro. Miss Baugh was 35th on the money list with \$14,658 but 11th in scoring with an average of 71.07 per round.

Third the first week in February and third week in the first week in March. Miss Baugh is currently 10th on the LPGA money list with \$15,650.

Babe Zaharias was a superb all-around athlete and looked like Laura Baugh, 5-foot-4, 115-pounds, looks more like the homecoming Queen; she was then a professional golfer.

Laura is already one of the top attractions of the LPGA tour because of her looks. It starts winners, which the commercial offers right pouring in.

That's another symbol of these inflationary times.

San Diego president proposes tests to determine drug usage

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The president of the San Diego Chargers proposed Monday that pro football players take random urinalysis tests after games to determine if they have been using illegal drugs.

"This would totally discourage and subsequently eliminate the use of illegal drugs in pro football," Eugene Klein told the Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association. "It is my hope that accord can be reached between National Football League management and the Players Association that these mandatory tests will be adopted immediately."

The Chargers' General Manager Harold Svare and eight players were fined \$10,000 Friday for use of illegal drugs, he said. It is the first action to be taken to eliminate the use in all of professional football.

"If pro football does not come through with such a policy, he said, national legislation is needed.

"Young people regard football players as heroes," Klein said. "And it's vital that they give 100 or 150 per cent of whatever is needed. The backbone of the whole country is at issue here. Athletes must be more than 100 per cent. They must be over the top."

Klein said his proposal is easy and will not embarrass anyone since "all of us take these tests routinely as part of our medical care."

He said the penalty for violators could be worked out but he favors immediate suspension.

"This is not a hit-the-bagpiper, but to help them. If there

are suspicious it is accusing everyone. This will lift a veil from the heads of the vast majority who are innocent."

Klein admitted the Chargers' players have been seen on the tests could solve the problem.

"You can't follow 1,200 or 1,400 players or put detectives on them," he said. "We need an inclusive proof to stop once and for all."

Asked about voluntary compliance, Klein said it is not the case of a dropped punt. "It is something critical and immediate action is needed."

He said he was not familiar with the infringement of rights of players because he is not an attorney of constitutional law, but he feels his solution is a small price to pay to "eliminate this kind of problem."

Alex Karras wails about foreign kickers changing pro football

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Hawks will try to break jinx

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Hawks, who never have beaten the Boston Bruins in a playoff series, get a last chance tonight to try to break that jinx.

The Hawks meet the Bruins on the Chicago ice for the sixth straight time, about seven Stanley Cup semifinal series, and it's a win-or-go-home contest for the Hawks. Boston holds a 3-2 lead in games and can advance to the final against the Philadelphia Flyers if the Hawks win.

Win for the Hawks would be entirely unexpected. In the regular season Chicago won two and lost three against the Bruins, losing once, and in the playoff, Boston has won once in Chicago and twice at home while the Hawks have won once each rink.

"But the Hawks played subpar hockey in the last two games, and both Billy Reay and Gene Hartigan were suspended. I was disappointed in the way we played better," the coach said. "We're going to have to play better."

But the Bruins have been getting a lot of attention in the press and went through playoffs in Chicago. Had to be favored to wrap up the event tonight. Coach Hap Gooden of the Bruins is expected to use Gilles Gougeon in the net again while Reay was expected to assign Tony Esposito.

The Hawks might be handicapped a bit if left wing Dennis

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Even with these new rules, there will be a place for such good kickers as Yeperimian, Muhmann and Stenerid. So they shouldn't be unhappy.

That always should be the primary consideration — what the fans want. Not what the owners want, for what the management councils for both teams want.

I think even Alex Karras will agree with that.

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Judge rejects Bengals plea to extend order

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Federal court Judge Monday turned down a bid by the Cincinnati Bengals to extend a temporary restraining order that prohibits the new World Football League from signing any players under contract to the Bengals.

The decision by U.S. District Judge David S. Porter came after the Bengals filed the court-room with players and other football officials in launching a bid for a preliminary injunction against the WFL. The restraining order, which is only 10 days, thus expired Monday.

Porter then held a brief, closed-hearing with attorneys from both sides and announced the restraining order had not been extended. The restraining order had been issued when the Bengals became the first National Football League team to take the WFL to court over the alleged "player raiding" issue. There was lengthy testimony followed by intense cross examination, from five persons Monday.

Besides Bergey, testimony was taken Monday from Vince Castello, Bergey's former line-backer coach; Mike McCormack, head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles; Dick Gallagher, director of the Pro Football Hall of Fame and Steve Chromyasz, Bengals defensive tackle who has jumped to the Philadelphia 76ers of the WFL.

Lloyd told the court the Bengals have already have by agreement to the signing of Bergey and Chromyasz and claimed the WFL was seeking to induce a substantial number of quality Bengals football players to jump.

"If the World Football League succeeds ... the Bengals football team would be decimated and wrecked," stated Lloyd.

WFL Attorney George Mascarin contended the NFL was "trying to suppress the marketplace of football players."

WFL attorneys obtain order

HOUSTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge William Soles Monday granted a temporary order restraining the National Football League and the Dallas Cowboys from enforcing the state court action against the new World Football League and its NFL signees.

Soles put the order into effect until May 9 when the NFL will file a temporary injunction against the WFL.

The Cowboys on April 21 went into state district court in Dallas and obtained an initial order against the WFL seeking to stop the new league from signing away Dallas players.

The federal court action Monday allows the WFL to continue to sign players to the NFL for at least the next 10 days.

The Cowboys' request to make their state court action more binding in the WFL temporary injunction was scheduled to be heard Tuesday.

McDade reportedly served the Cowboys' attorneys to the NFL on Monday May 9 to force the NFL to honor May 9 to

Angels snap losing streak

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom McCraw, who previously had just one hit this season, collected two homers and two doubles and drove in four runs Monday night, helping the California Angels snap a five-game losing streak with a 7-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

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Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., Runs, Hits, Errors. Includes teams like Houston Astros, Philadelphia Phillies, New York Yankees, etc.

Standings

Table showing league standings for various teams including Houston Astros, Philadelphia Phillies, New York Yankees, etc.

Howes pace Aeros victory

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rookie of the Year Mark Howes struck twice and his aceless father, Gordie Howe, added another goal Monday night to lead the Houston Aeros to a 3-1 semifinal playoff victory over the Minnesota Fighting Saints in the WHA.

The Aeros jumped to a 3-0 lead after one period and surged to a 7-1 margin after two periods. The Aeros overpowered the Fighting Saints in the first 20 minutes, firing 25 shots on goal and limiting the Saints to one goal.

Minnesota edge Fighting Saints

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dave Duncan's bouncing single over third baseman Mike Sauer led the Minnesota Fighting Saints to a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Aeros Monday night.

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Sports

Charlie Krueger sets retirement

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Charlie Krueger, known as a "textbook" defensive tackle for the National Football League seasons with the San Francisco 49ers, announced his retirement Monday.

Krueger missed his rookie season with a broken arm but became a starter in the defensive line the following season. In 1964, he won the "Lion Award" which is presented annually by the 49ers for "inspirational" and courageous play.

Rupert is winner of MV tonney

BUHL — Rupert won the season "opener" in the Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City Golf Association tournament held at the 8th Country Club.

Rupert placed first with 12 points, while Jerome was runner-up with 11 and one-half points. Buhl was third with 10 and one-half points and Twin Falls fourth with seven and one-half points.

Dodgers top New York 8-7

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Willie Crawford drove in three runs with a pair of singles and the Los Angeles Dodgers scored eight runs in the first two innings to beat the New York Mets 8-7 Monday night for their seventh win in a row.

The Dodgers, who went into the game with a team batting average of .284, sent 10 men to the plate in the first two innings to score four runs in each frame and run their winning streak to the longest of any team this season, surpassing Philadelphia's high of six.

Hannum says Denver team up for sale

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Rockets coach-general manager Alex Hannum confirmed Monday that the team is for sale and said he would meet Tuesday with owners to discuss the future with the club.

"We are going to have a talk in Denver, snapping up my future as well as the team's," said Hannum, whose three-year contract expires Tuesday.

Brooks Robinson in 20th season has no plans for retirement

BAaltimore (UPI) — In his 20th season in the majors and approaching his 37th birthday, Brooks Robinson is nowhere near ready to hang up that golden glove of his.

"Definitely, I think I can do what I've always been able to do in the field," says the Baltimore Oriole star. "Oh, perhaps I'm a little more concerned about guys bumping on me and they may try to entice to lay one down, thinking I'm a little slower. But I don't believe they're getting away with it."

You said only half?

THE NEW YORK Kicker bookers announced the distribution of their payoff Monday and the big surprise was that captain Willis Reed (shown recently) was awarded only a half share.

Full shares went to 11 players and trainer Dan Whelan. Half shares went to Reed and Pat Robertson. (UPI Telephone)

Auction Calendar

Table listing auction dates and items for various locations including Denver, Colorado, and Twin Falls, Idaho.

DISHWASHER REPLACEMENT CENTER AT BLACKER'S

Feature-Packed POTSCRUBBER The built-in Dishwasher with 4-Cycle Selection

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers said Monday they have placed veteran Felipe Alou on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

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Secrecy surrounds practice of Milwaukee, Boston Celts

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Secrecy surrounded the practice sessions of the Milwaukee Bucks and Boston Celtics Monday.

Both coaches, Larry Costello and Tom Heinsohn, closed their practices, and both admitted they were planning a couple of changes for Tuesday night's second game of the National Basketball Association championship series.

Heinsohn probably isn't planning anything drastic after his club beat Milwaukee 98-83 Sunday in a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven set.

Costello is just as probably looking for a more drastic adjustment to make to get his club back in the running for a title.

Heinsohn and Costello met with reporters Monday to disclose of changes for Tuesday night's second game of the National Basketball Association championship series.

Heinsohn probably isn't planning anything drastic after his club beat Milwaukee 98-83 Sunday in a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven set.

Olympic head sets new proposals to tighten rules on amateurism

LONDON (UPI) — Lord Killanin, President of the International Olympic Committee, today announced new draft proposals to tighten up rules on amateurism.

The Irish peer said the IOC wanted the new code of eligibility which would replace the controversial Rule 28 definition of an amateur, to be put into effect in time for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

The proposals would go before the IOC at its October annual meeting in Vienna where a two-thirds majority would make it law.

The draft proposals reaffirmed the banning of professionals including those picked for a sport other than that in which they earn a living.

"A pro in any sport is not eligible for the Olympics," Lord Killanin said.

Any prospective Olympic competitor who obtained material of financial gain by selling or broadcasting would also be ineligible.

A major change in the proposed rules is the introduction of compensation for athletes who would suffer financial loss when training for and competing in the Olympics and other international events.

The proposed law added: "In no circumstances shall payment made under this provision exceed the sum which the competitor would have earned in the same period."

"If the compensation is not paid by the employer, it may be paid by the national federations or the national Olympic committees at their discretion."

The existing rule, compensation can only be paid during the period of the Olympics, and for not

Deadlocked series to resume tonight

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The deadlocked Stanley Cup semifinals series between the Philadelphia Flyers and the Boston Bruins resumed here Tuesday night with both clubs vowing to prove or disprove the "home ice" advantage.

The Flyers won the first game in Philadelphia while the Bruins evened it in the next two games in New York, including a sudden-death victory Sunday.

Flyers Captain Bobby Clarke said after the 2-1 loss Sunday, "I guess we've just got to go home and reorganize."

Clarke noted the "home ice" advantage in the best-of-seven series are scheduled here.

"I'd say that puts us in the driver's seat," he said.

His teammate, Gary Dornhoefer agreed.

"If we can't win two in our building, we don't deserve it," Dornhoefer said.

Bruins Coach Enrie Francis disagreed with the home ice philosophy.

"Nobody has an edge on home ice when two teams are evenly balanced," he said. "All you have going for you is what's going on in a particular game."

Rid Gilbert, who scored the winning goal in Sunday's 3-2 overtime period, added, "We've won here before. We know we have to do it again."

The Flyers lost more than two games in New York as they will be without the services of defenseman Larry Robinson and defenseman Barry Ashbee. Kelly suffered strained ligaments of the left knee last Thursday and Ashbee was struck in the eye by a puck Sunday, and had to be hospitalized.

Coach Fred Shero said the Flyers, who were plagued by a lot of penalties and an anemic attack in New York, will have to change things if they hope to win the playoffs and advance to the Stanley Cup finals.

"I just hope we have the same hunger we had all year," Shero said.

There have been three back-to-back winners of the Indianapolis 500 since 1960. Neil Osborne in 1977, Bill Vukovich in 1953-54, and Al Unser in 1970-71.

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But Milwaukee's a great team and it'll be back," he said.

Costello, still suffering from the disappointment of the opening game loss, admitted, "We have to do something to handle the pressure."

The Celtics ran a pressing defense the entire game, but by the time the Bucks guards got the ball on court, they were tired Milwaukee's offense just couldn't handle it.

"You won't believe this, but I think we can press even better," Heinsohn said. "We

looked at the game films and I saw some room for improvement."

Dave Cowan, the Celtics center, said, however, he thought the press was a "beautiful thing to watch."

"I just got a kick out of watching our guys working that defense," he said. "Standing back there with the big guy (Norman Abdul-Jabbar) I had a good view, and I really enjoyed seeing them hustle like that."

There were two areas in which the Bucks fell down in the first game—one on offense and one on defense. Offensively, they will have to handle the pressure better. Definitely, they will have to make their switches more quickly.

And again the Celtics run their defense. Our continuous motion and soon found a man open for an easy shot.

It's obvious the Bucks are slower than the Celtics, working that defense to compare the two team styles.

"It's a little like the difference—between the bogolan and the waltz," he said. "When we force them to bogolan, they have a little trouble with it."

After the game here Tuesday night, the series shifts to Boston for games three and four on Friday night and Sunday.

Miller is leader on PGA list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Johnny Miller's victory in the Tournament of Champions, his fifth of the year on the PGA tour, raised his money winnings for the season to \$12,877, more than double his nearest rival, according to figures released Monday by the PGA Tournament Players Division.

Hubert Green, winner of two tournaments this year, the Bob Hope Desert Classic and the Greater Jacksonville Open, remains second at \$95,984.

Sports

Montreal owner will sell club

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Alouettes owner Sam Berger, miffed over proposed federal government curbs on World Football League entry into Canada, Monday offered to sell his franchise back to the Canadian Football League.

Berger said the legislation, now before the House of Commons, already has touched off WFL raids or some of his "outraged" American imports.

"Without this legislation we were assured by the WFL that they would respect our contracts," he said. "We already have that understanding with the National Football League."

What has transpired in the last week or two is simply chaotic. We have a situation where some of our finest American players, whom we have wooed and signed at great expense, have been approached by the WFL.

The Alouettes' top superlifer, former Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, reportedly is considering a million dollar offer to join the WFL Portland Storm club.

If the legislation is passed, it is possible that American courts for various reasons might consider our contracts not binding.

In any event this situation would embroil us in litigation for months, if not years, and would create—and has already created—great uncertainty.

I have yet to ascertain how you can field 30 legs with lawyers," said the lawyer who ran the Ottawa CFL team, before moving to Montreal in 1963.

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Contest winners

ALAN GARRETT, right, received first place in a poetry-writing contest conducted at the Shoshone school, through the typing class taught by Ed Anderson. Second place went to Richard Jones, center, and Ralph Ballard, left, took third place in the contest.

TF officers probe burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Several burglaries were under investigation today by city and county officers following week-end break-in reports.

Paul Dougherty, 204 Richardson Drive, told officers someone broke a window in his 1968 sedan Saturday night while it was parked at D.J.'s Lounge. The burglars took about 20 track stereo tapes, valued at \$120, a tape player and two speakers. Total estimated damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$290.

Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives, said entry was gained during the week end at the Four Seasons Supply on Kipberly Road and two juveniles, ages seven and nine, were arrested. The building was entered by breaking a window. Two Times watches were taken and a third broken and left on the floor. About \$70 to \$87 in change was taken from the cash register. Qualls said the merchandise and money were recovered.

Damage resulted to two other buildings but no entry was gained. The Masonic Temple on Blue Lakes Boulevard North had two broken window screens and Payless Shoes on Blue Lakes Boulevard West was damaged when someone threw a cinder block through two large plate glass windows.

William Hallner, 336 1/2 Ave. W. told officers someone threw a cinder block into his station wagon while it was parked in front of his home Saturday night. Extensive damage resulted to the rear door and window, he said.

Twin Falls county sheriff's officers were called to the Magic Mountain Ski-resort. A recent burglary was discovered during the weekend in which the ski lodge was entered along with four mobile homes behind the lodge. Officers said no items were taken but the damage today but have not been to the area and extent of damage on loss has not been determined.

Inflation erodes \$ power

(c) Chicago Daily News — It's no surprise that inflation has eroded the foundation of the consumer dollar over the years, but other forces also have been eroding away at the exposed edges.

Higher federal income taxes, and spiraling Social Security contributions have steadily siphoned off cash.

In 1947, for instance, a family that earned \$5,000 a year had \$4,050 to spend after taxes.

But in 1974, the same family needs a gross income of \$10,750 to match this amount, up 10.4 per cent from 1973.

Rising prices have sucked \$467 of the income, and Federal taxes and Social Security payments have claimed \$1,927.

Four-person families with

incomes of \$10,000 in 1949 require 1974 incomes equalling \$21,080 to maintain the same purchasing power. A family earning \$25,000 in 1949 would need to take in \$54,300 according to a conference board study released April 22.

Total personal income advanced 10.3 per cent in 1973, the largest boost in more than 20 years, but disposable income adjusted for taxes rose a meager 4.5 per cent per person.

Last year, the board notes, individual income taxes accounted for 22.8 per cent of total personal earnings, with federal personal income tax payments rising by \$6.6 billion and Social Security taxes doubling from 1967 to \$11 billion.

In 1974, the taxable earnings base for Social Security has been boosted \$2,400 to \$13,200, increasing the tax to a maximum of \$772 per employee in order-to finance the 11 per cent increase in benefits that will be paid out in 1974.

But besides the higher individual taxes, rising incomes will be hurt by sales taxes of higher prices.

The board estimates that it will take until May 1 for the average American to earn enough to pay 1974 taxes.

COUNTRY TRUNK
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 1015 W. 1st St. • Twin Falls, Idaho
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 Sat. 9:30 - 1:00
 1424 N. 1st St. • Twin Falls

Land use laws set for topic

TWIN FALLS — Land use laws will be the larger of John Wright, Los Angeles, at a Ron Birch Society sponsored lecture here Thursday.

Wright's speech is entitled "What Happened to the Constitution?" ask the Regional Commissioner. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Room at the Holiday Inn.

The same lecture will be given at the Jerome Junior High School, Friday at 8 p.m.



ROX WRIGHT, TF speaker

2 men injured in TF mishap

TWIN FALLS — Two men were slightly injured Saturday night in a single car accident on Blue-Lakes Boulevard North.

City police reported Robert W. Christensen, 23, Twin Falls driver, and a passenger, Sterling Jones, 27, Twin Falls, were treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for minor injuries and released.

The vehicle, officers said, was traveling south at a high rate of speed when it went out of control, skidded 98 feet, hit a curb, skidded about another 100 feet and crashed into a neon sign post. The 1968 sedan was demolished. The accident occurred about 11 p.m.

FISHING POLES
 REELS of...
RED'S TRADING POST

Stipend awarded

TWIN FALLS — Sonia Stropo, Twin Falls, is one of five entering freshmen to be awarded a four-year \$3,000 scholarship by Utah State University Logan.

The five scholars were chosen from a field of nearly 400 high school seniors who competed for the scholarships.

Miss Stropo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stropo, Twin Falls. She plans to study physical sciences. In 1973 she attended the Intermountain Junior Science symposium and won the Idaho Junior Mathematics Award. Miss Stropo is a member of Intermountain Club, Girls League and Junior Music Club.

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and replace with your own mold or 40-cent cutovers, the shoes using the depth only for construction not various enough to open up the area for planning.

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MAY 3-4

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Announcements

Business Services

Real Estate For Sale

Rentals

Lost/Found

Memorial Notices

Special Notices

Personals

General Warehouse Help Needed

Jobs of Interest Male & Female

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER - 2621 N. LAKE BLVD., NORTH TOWN, IDAHO. Technical, executive, search. All inquiries welcome.

Male Help

Farm employee needed - assist with farm maintenance, irrigation. This job will last for about 6 months and would be good for someone on social security call 324-2315 or 326-2000.

Female Help

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER - 2621 N. LAKE BLVD., NORTH TOWN, IDAHO. Technical, executive, search. All inquiries welcome.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



My wife has this hang-up about bridges. She blew the grocery money on 500 rolls of toilet tissue!

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326-4705 or 326-4264

Business Opportunity

Microfilm business - sell microfilm copies of books, records, etc. Home based. Phone 324-2315.

Auto repair - home based. Phone 324-2315.

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3 Bedroom Home - 1340 W. 2nd St. Phone 733-1458.

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FOOD STORAGE COUNSELORS - part time. Good earnings. Call 733-1111 after 5 p.m. or 733-0131 News 5.

Field representative needed - insurance. Phone 733-1111.

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Homes For Sale

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Jerome - Older home, needs work. 3 bedrooms fenced 100 x 200. **BOISE CASCADE REALTY** 733-8227.

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Large corner lot in northeast location. \$1,000 term. Call 733-5717.

Finest 3 acres southeast location. \$12,500. Call 733-5717.

24 Acres, Twin Falls Canal water, modern home for 2 car garage, barn and laundry shed. Call **BOISE CASCADE REALTY** 700 Broadway, South, Boise. 543-1609.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2200 sq. ft. 2nd floor, 2 car garage, living room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, great air conditioning, underground parking system, 2 car garage, call Jerry Robbins. **LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO** 733-9714

1 acre commercial, new with air conditioning. Home rentals. Close in. 733-2050.

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2 acre office buildings at 5000 sq. ft. Call 733-5717 or 734-3569. **BRISTOL** 424-5211. Phone 733-5717.

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 2 Bedroom
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Our 1st quarter sales for 1974 totaled \$1,550,000, which is a pretty fair indicator that we get the job done.

We sold 20 Boise Cascade Homes during the 1st quarter, which is the most any one dealer has ever sold for that period of time in the Magic Valley. Our sales force insists on specialization in order to best use their talents in the areas of real estate in which they are best suited.

This type of thinking breeds competence and insures a buyer or seller of receiving up to date counseling in all areas of Real Estate.

The salesmen and saleswoman pictured above have achieved the distinction of being 1st in the designated month for the highest sales.

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125 Hectare call ranch, 240 acres with 120 acres of water. 200 year round streams for stock and wildlife. **BOISE CASCADE REALTY** 733-8227.

Corral with 1200 sq. ft. of heat and domestic water. 1100 sq. ft. of living space. **BOISE CASCADE REALTY** 733-8227.

330 acres grazing land in Idaho area. About 1 1/2 irrigated, blonder dry grass, more or less watered. 4 second foot of deep water. All fenced. Immediate possession. Price \$64,000.

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FELDMAN REALTORS
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300 Cow cattle ranch deeded old BLN in Magic Valley area. reasonable price good talk. W.J. Peters 733-8211.

160 ACRES - good farms and land includes milker, bulk tank and cows in the lot. Price \$153,000.

160 ACRES Bellevue area. development special. \$59,000.

40 ACRES - between Jerome and Twin Falls water. \$47,500.

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SELL IT THROUGH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD!

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS FOR AS LITTLE AS 70¢ PER DAY — PHONE 733-0931

<p>Mobile Homes</p> <p>10 x 40 Nashville all electric carpeted, partially furnished, air conditioner, skirting, excellent condition. 733-1741.</p> <p>17 x 40 Fleetwood, air conditioner, skirting, trim, kitchen. Call 733-2811.</p> <p>1984 Tamarack 12 x 54-2 bedroom. Call 733-1144.</p> <p>10 1/2 x 45 trailer, immaculate, bedroom, air conditioner. 733-2438 after 5.</p> <p>1971 Nashville, 3 bedroom, double wide, all electric, fully skirting. Call 733-1861.</p> <p>1981 Cavalier, 12 x 44 with 10' x 10' bedroom, call 324-8094.</p> <p>FOR SALE Columbia 8' x 76' CM 22-347.</p> <p>1977 Santa 12 x 44 with expand 7' bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, completely furnished, lots of extras. 924-3494.</p> <p>8 x 15 1 bedroom 1973 Concord with 10' x 10' skirting, air conditioner, carpeted, and steps. 376-2000.</p> <p>1971 Governor—double wide mobile home, call 733-0170.</p> <p>1974 Santa 12 x 44 with expand 7' bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, completely furnished, lots of extras. 924-3494.</p> <p>1974 Santa 12 x 44 with expand 7' bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, completely furnished, lots of extras. 924-3494.</p> <p>1974 Santa 12 x 44 with expand 7' bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, completely furnished, lots of extras. 924-3494.</p>	<p>Mobile Homes</p> <p>12 x 40 mobile home for sale bedroom. Call 473-5675 any time before 3.</p> <p>We do full service, repairs, skirting on all type mobile homes. 24 hour service. We do set up of yards and obsoles. 7 & 1/2. Home Service, Jerome. 324-3894.</p> <p>1982 Columbus 25' mobile home. 733-1144.</p> <p>1981 Champion House trailer, 26', 1973, 324-2121 after 5:00.</p> <p>10 x 35 mobile home, completely carpeted, 3 bedroom, washer and dryer skirting, air conditioning, and skirting included. 324-2121.</p>	<p>Mobile Homes</p> <p>1972 TAMARACK Mobile Home, 12 x 40, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, carpeted, air conditioner, must see take over payments of \$120 per month. Call before 7:00 p.m. 733-4607.</p> <p>1972 Buggy 12 x 44 with 10' x 10' bedroom, 2 bathrooms, air conditioning, fully carpeted, washer and dryer, skirting. Phone 834-5844 after 5.</p>	<p>Mobile Homes</p> <p>12 x 40 GOVERNOR, 2 bedroom with 10' x 10' bedroom, air conditioner, appliances, unfurnished. Call before 7:00 p.m. 733-4607.</p> <p>1972 with 10' x 10' bedroom, 2 bathrooms, fully skirting and all conditions. 3 bedroom and all conditions. 330-4881.</p> <p>1972 Buggy 12 x 44 with 10' x 10' bedroom, 2 bathrooms, air conditioning, fully carpeted, washer and dryer, skirting. Phone 834-5844 after 5.</p> <p>1972 Buggy 12 x 44 with 10' x 10' bedroom, 2 bathrooms, air conditioning, fully carpeted, washer and dryer, skirting. Phone 834-5844 after 5.</p>	<p>Furnished & Uniform Houses</p> <p>MOBILE HOME 2 1/2 bedroom. Phone 733-2142.</p> <p>Furnished Apts. & Duplexes</p> <p>Small apt. looking for roommate. Contact Alfred Rent by phone 734-8797. 402-4300.</p> <p>3 bedroom furnished apartment, 3 1/2 bath, full private entrance, double floor, refrigerator, air conditioning, skirting, no pets. 324-2144. Inquire at 402 Adams Street, 4th floor.</p> <p>TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, completely furnished. 734-4195.</p> <p>One bedroom furnished, central heating, skirting, carpet, no pets. Close in. \$135 per month. Deposit required. Inquire at 402 Fourth Avenue East.</p> <p>FOR RENT 1 bedroom furnished 2 1/2 & 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, electric, dishwasher, all utilities paid, "dishwasher" & "dishwasher" total electric, swimming pool & mail service, modern living off the beat. Call 227-0138 anytime or see at 1327 North Washington, Twin Falls.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS BEST apartments luxury family living. Large three bedroom apartments, full bath, complete double "dishwasher" walking distance to schools, landscaped water and landscaping. Furniture, labor, no living cost. Phone 734-3668.</p>	<p>Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes</p> <p>LARGE UNITS private entrance. RENTED. 445 Oregon. Phone 733-1144.</p> <p>1 bedroom furnished, bathroom, apartment for working couple. Utilities furnished. \$115. No deposit. 733-1144.</p> <p>TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303</p> <p>RENTAL 2 bedrooms in town and 2 bedrooms in town. 402 Adams Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-1144.</p> <p>FOR RENT one-half furnished 2 bedroom basement apartment. Water and heat paid. \$115. 733-1144.</p> <p>3 BEDROOM duplex apartment, refrigerator, heat and air conditioning. No pets. No children. 324-3556 from 5 to 8.</p> <p>PARTIALLY FURNISHED studio apartment, 1 bedroom, bathroom, kitchen, carpet, studio couch, refrigerator, and storage cabinet. Utilities, except electric, furnished. No pets. Inquire at 402 Adams Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 733-1144 before 5:30.</p>	<p>Rooms</p> <p>EXCELLENT HOME for Senior citizens. Only \$210-\$225 per month. Open for inspection. 846-2207.</p> <p>RENTAL Mobile Homes 1/2 of house 12 x 44 mobile home on 1/2 acre. 43-000 734-2000.</p> <p>LOOKING FOR A GROWING CAREER? Then check out the trailer spaces for rent. Third St. Eagle, Idaho. Call 423-3747 after 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>1971 Mobile 12 x 51 mobile home, completely furnished, skirting, air conditioner, washer, dryer, air. 423-4021.</p> <p>Office Business Trailer spaces for rent. Third St. Eagle, Idaho. Call 423-3747 after 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wanted to Rent 1971 Santa 12 x 44 with expand 7' bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, completely furnished, lots of extras. 924-3494.</p> <p>COMMERCIAL 110' x 110' single machine, new motor, clutch, 1900 lbs. 18' skirting. 734-3668.</p> <p>STOW-AWAY BEDROOM for a week. BANNER FURNITURE. 733-2421.</p> <p>DRY CLEANING CABINETS in stock. Heavy duty heater with fan. Rent our CABINETS—\$100. Wilson. 733-1144.</p> <p>WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 703 Station St. South.</p>	<p>Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>AUXILIARY car parts for all models, motor homes and small trucks. Complete and install. 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14 Campers... 1974 Chevy pickup with housemate... 1970 JD Over-cab Pacific pickup camper... 101 SEOKING CAMPER... 15 Heavy Equipment... 1967 Diesel International 1/2 yard dump truck... 1971 Dodge D-500... 16 Jeeps - 4 Wheel Drives... 1974 International 4 wheel drive pickup... 1973 Willys Station Wagon... 17 Jeeps - 4 Wheel Drives... 1972 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive... 1972 Blazer Sport truck... 18 Cycles & Supplies... 1972 Harley Davidson... 1973 Yamaha... 1974 Honda... 1975 Yamaha... 1976 Honda... 1977 Suzuki... 1978 Suzuki... 1979 Yamaha... 1980 Yamaha... 1981 Yamaha... 1982 Yamaha... 1983 Yamaha... 1984 Yamaha... 1985 Yamaha... 1986 Yamaha... 1987 Yamaha... 1988 Yamaha... 1989 Yamaha... 1990 Yamaha... 1991 Yamaha... 1992 Yamaha... 1993 Yamaha... 1994 Yamaha... 1995 Yamaha... 1996 Yamaha... 1997 Yamaha... 1998 Yamaha... 1999 Yamaha... 2000 Yamaha...

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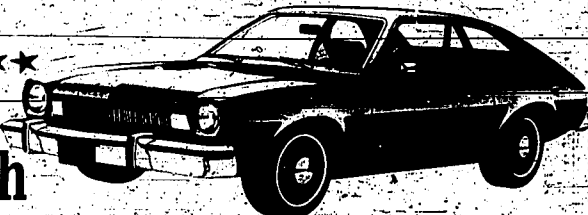
1973 MERCURY COMET \$2399... 1971 DODGE POLARA \$950... 1972 TOYOTA COROLLA \$2095... 1972 PONTIAC LEMANS \$2795... 1972 MERCURY COMET \$AVE... 1971 DODGE CHARGER \$2395... 1970 MERCURY COUGAR \$2095... 1970 MERCURY MARQUIS \$1695... 1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$875... 1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$795... 1968 DODGE POLARA \$795... 1965 MERCURY MONTEREY \$299... ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-3033



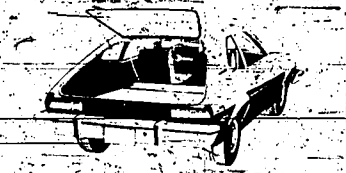
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1971 MERCURY MONTEREY \$1888
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1971 CHEVROLET \$1690
73 THING \$2944
70 BEETLE \$1577
72 SUPER BEETLE \$2049
71 SUPER BEETLE \$1756
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1972 CHEVROLET MALIBU \$2299
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71 SUPER BEETLE \$1800
72 411 \$2590
73 SUPER BEETLE \$2699
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1972 FORD \$1995
1973 FORD \$2377
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1973 Mazda RX 2 (1st year) 3200 miles, must sell...
1968 Dodge station wagon...
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IMMEDIATE CASH for your clean car...
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Must sell...
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1970 Toyota... \$1295
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1971 Ford... \$2995
1968 Plymouth... \$675
1972 Plymouth... \$2495
1963 Dodge... \$595
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1973 Ford... \$2875
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1974 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN
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GREAT SAVINGS ON 1974 PICKUPS—CHOOSE YOURS!
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PORK ROAST

79¢ lb.

Bonus Buy! Save 20¢ lb. (3 lb. End, Tenderloin)

PORK CHOPS Center Rib, Score 99¢
PORK CHOPS Center Loin, 5-6 lb. 99¢
BONELESS HAM 1977 Armour, Save 40¢ 1.99

LEAN PORK CHOPS

88¢

Rib End, Cutlets

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Save 41¢ lb. Armour Whole or Half

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69¢ lb.

Save 20¢ lb. Pillsbury 4 to 6 lb. average

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78¢ lb.

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 FOR QUICK LUNCHES, PARTIES AND PICNICS

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Armour Star All Meat - 1 1/2 lb. pkg.
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78¢ qt.

Bonus Buy! Save 20¢ or there on. Try some with our Shortcakes!

NOW OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK!

JUICY ORANGES

Large California, Save 20¢
5 lb. Bag 79¢

SAY HELLO TO AN ORATING ORANGE!
 (Says hello with our Orange Juice)

RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS 3 bunches 39¢
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CRISP CARROTS Lots of Vitamins! Save 20¢ 2 lb. bag 38¢
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PANSIES, GERANIUMS AND ASSORTED BEDDING AND VEGETABLE PLANTS!

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ALBERTSON'S COUPON

BOLD Dial Agent, 3 lb. 4 1/2 oz. 1.35

With Coupon Without \$7.65
 Cash value 1/2¢ cent - Expires May 6, 1974

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FOLGERS Coffee, All Grinds, 3 lb. 3.12

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Large 66¢
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MEAT PIES Sausage, turkey, chicken, beef, lamb. 8 oz. 27¢

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PEAS Janet Lee, 10 oz. 23¢
CORN Janet Lee, 10 oz. 24¢
CREME WHIP Janet Lee, 9 oz. 58¢
STRAWBERRIES 38¢

CAKE DONUTS

20¢ for 1

BOSTON CREAM PIES Lead with Chocolate Fudgicing. Save 20¢
79¢

RANCH BREAD 16 oz. Loaves
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