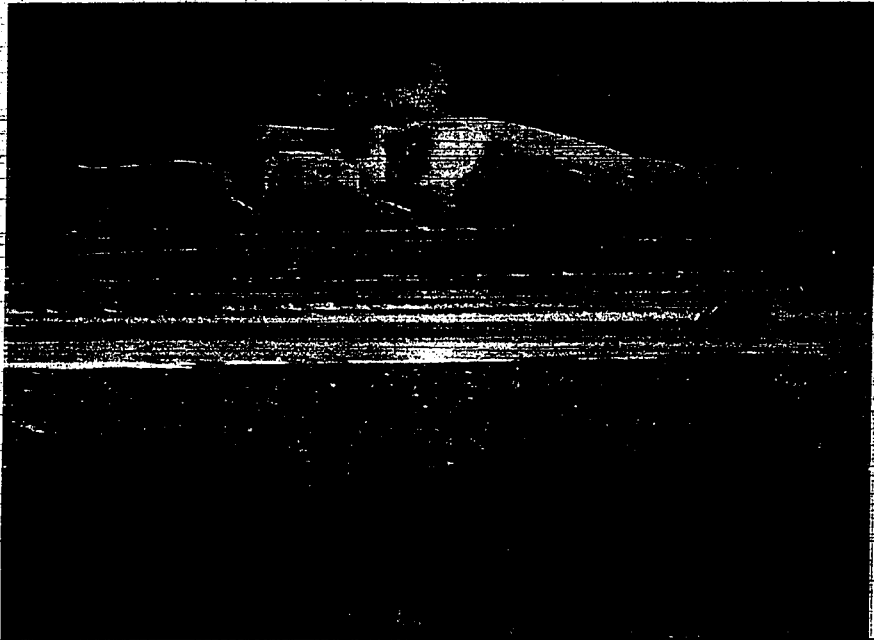


Idaho

TV Programs for May 26 to June 1



Spring thaws just memory now

(Photo by Joseph Morgan, Burley)

American Legion on decline?

(see pages 8 and 9)

Valley Comment: Patricia Hearst

QUESTION: What do you think of the way the FBI has handled the Patricia Hearst case?

Pauline Jackson, Gooding: "I don't understand her (Patty Hearst). Here she was kidnapped, but they say she has joined in the lawless activity. It's funny they haven't let the family know more about what's going on."



Opal Erc. Gooding: "I think they have done their job well. Of course there are many facts we really don't know."



Harley Crippen, Gooding: "Specialist task forces with the FBI are really good. They know more than they are letting on. They have to keep quiet on much of what they know."



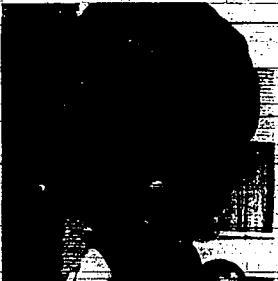
Fred Locke, Gooding: "They (the FBI) are too soft on them. Compassion for the Hearst family is causing the agency to hold back on its investigation where as they ought to invoke the law to the greatest ability."



Helen Blakeslee, Gooding: "I think they should have cleaned the situation up. Patty Hearst seems a poor little rich girl, either hitting back at her rich parents or a victim. At first I thought she was one of them, or they would have let her go after the first payment was made."



Shirley Commons, Wendell: "I think they (the FBI) has switched its sites; I believe they should treat Miss Hearst like anyone else, and in the last episode they have. But I have felt that in the earlier events the FBI was taking it pretty easy."



Mrs. Leta Daniels, Gooding: "First I felt she was coerced. It's hard to tell the way young people change, their ideas nowadays. The FBI has done a good job -- you really can't judge if they are right or wrong because we don't have all the facts."



Chris Cobble, Jerome: "I think they handled the case real well. The FBI has been limited in what they could do, working with the family."



Kimberly family says collecting good therapy

KIMBERLY — Why go to a psychiatrist at \$50 an hour when you can solve your own problems through collecting?

That is the question of Mrs. Willis W. Golay, Kimberly, who along with her husband and her oldest daughter, Elizabeth, is an enthusiastic collector.

One of her most recent finds at a Magic Valley auction is a box of old magazines and songbooks, some of which date back to World War I.

The magazines, she believes, give insights to the similarities between the past and the present.

This lot of car pools

an ad for a kitchen cabinet appealed to patriotism. Under the caption that a modern cabinet brings

efficiency," the ad read, "It minimizes kitchen work the housewife's greatest hindrance to effective war service."

A blurb for Florsheim shoes goes, "A military style for civilian wear is a government in a national 'Committee on Public Information' shows how much language has changed. While now a 'people's war' is linked to Communist shoes in the 1918, the government was

want to retire they're lost, they have nothing to fall back on."

"Collecting as far as I'm concerned is one of the most fascinating hobbies in the world," she said, adding that no matter what you collect it gets you on your feet and to auctions, antique stores and shows. "Get! Interested in something and do your own psychiatry." It takes your mind off whatever ails you," Mrs. Golay said. Bottle collecting is her family's particular hobby, she said, adding that she and her husband just returned from a show in Pacific northwest where

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Wanted Immediately for Overseas

THE United States Government requires the assistance and support of every owner and driver of an automobile in the United States.

The demand for gasoline for aeroplanes and for transporting food, clothing and ammunition is enormous.

All transportation authorities agree that we must use gasoline in the United States, but there are many ways to save waste in its use.

Here is your opportunity to do a real patriotic service —

"Don't Waste Gasoline"

Keep it in mind — when planning to use your car.

Keep it in mind — when routing motor truck runs.

Keep it in mind — for fear you will let the motor run unnecessarily during stops.

Our close relations with women and drivers of AUTOCAR motor trucks enable us to feel assured that they will unhesitatingly do their duty.

We also feel confident that the example that will be set by AUTOCAR truck owners and drivers in the conservation of gasoline will be followed by every patriotic automobile owner and driver, whether a passenger car or truck.

The result will be such a reduction in the amount of gasoline consumed that official regulations regarding this essential fuel should not be necessary.

THE AUTOCAR COMPANY
 Ardmore, Pa.

October 16, 1918

Advertisement

1918 advertisement

isn't a new idea," Mrs. Golay said, pointing to an advertisement in a 1918 Saturday Evening Post urging the conservation of gasoline through pooling, cutting down on trips and stopping idling motors.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Golay said, all but one of the Norman Rockwell covers on the Posts had been torn off. But she was still thrilled to have one original cover.

Advertisements in the 1918 Post reflect how the war pervaded culture.

Instead of appealing to time-saving convenience or to liberation of the female, out to convince Americans that the war was exactly that, a people's war.

"President Wilson stated the case correctly when he said, 'This is a people's war,' the ad begins. Unfortunately, the description of the governmental film bureau 'designed to make a good citizen a better citizen' was the 'official seal of the people's films.' Besides giving insights to the past, Mrs. Golay believes collecting helps people living in the present. Too many men, she said, spent most of their life absorbed only in their work. Then, when they

one bottle sold for \$15,000. Collecting can be expensive but does not need to be. "If you don't want to make it expensive," she said.

"Perhaps we're too late to enjoy or don't have the money to buy fascinating old bottles," Mrs. Golay said, "but we buy bottles that old but have to do with kitchen ware."

Recently, she said, her daughter bid on a jar with a recipe on how to make mayonnaise embossed down its side. Though the bottle is not particularly old it makes, she said, a fine collection piece, a find

M & Y ELECTRIC'S WASHDAY

Special

Whirlpool WASHERS & DRYERS

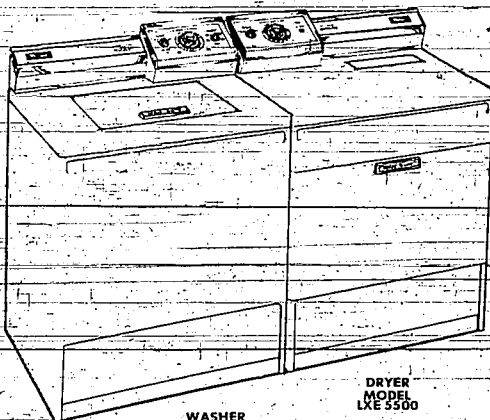


LIMITED QUANTITIES

HURRY IN NOW FOR BEST SELECTION

OUR 3 CYCLE, 2 SPEED WASHER

FOR ONLY \$199⁹⁵ W/T



WASHER MODEL LCA 5200

DRYER MODEL LXE 5500

MATCHING PERMANENT-PRESS DRYER

FOR ONLY \$169⁹⁵ W/T

UP TO 90 DAYS WITH NO FINANCE CHARGE!



M & Y ELECTRIC

441 MAIN AVE. EAST
 Your Appliance Store Since 1944
 OPEN DAILY "TIL 5:30

Cut out early rhubarb seed stalks

By **GEORGE ABRAHAM**
RHUBARB — NOTES:
 People are asking us what causes rhubarb to send up early seed stalks. It doesn't mean a thing.

Remove the stalks before they get a chance to form, as they are a drain on the clump, and serve no useful purpose.

When — ideal you get, is spindly stalks, it means that the clumps need feeding. Best time to apply plant food is in spring, when you can scatter some around the base of each clump.

Does the rhubarb patch ever need dividing? Sometimes if the clumps are thick you can divide them in spring. If stalks have a rough, moss on them, it's the work of the curculia which stings both leaves and stalks. Too late to control them now. Spray in early May, before the pest comes along. Rotenone is the material to use as it is quite toxic to humans and is effective against the

hump-backed curculio.

If your rhubarb has been set for only a year or so, don't pull any stalks. After the third year you can harvest a full crop for two months each spring.

There are some fine varieties on the market today. One of them is the new Valentine Red Rhubarb. Ideal because it makes a pinky sauce.

It grows faster than the older kinds and this can be cut a year sooner. Also, it's not as acid as the green stalk varieties, requiring less sugar. We blend it with our green stalked rhubarb and it's great.

SLUGS AND SNAILS
 AGAIN: The small season is here and we wish we had a fool-proof method for coping with them. Here are a few ways gardeners cope with this night-marauder:

(1) Scatter wood ashes around the base of plants. They don't like to travel over dry surfaces. (2) Grow tomatoes, etc., on wire coarps, to keep the plants off the ground.

(3) Some use small pellets found in garden-centers. These are scattered around the garden.

(4) Use orange rinds and grapefruit skins in the garden. Place them halfway down and snails will hide under them during the day. Gather up the snails and destroy.

Ground cherries are also good — edible — "husk tomato," or husk, or "strawberry tomato." It isn't really a tomato or a strawberry, and it goes by the name of *Physalis*. Ground cherry has a small yellow cherry like fruit within a husk. Once you get a crop

house, rather than gathering plants from the wild, as you might get an AFRICAN VIOLET PESTS: Beware of the surface when you water your violets? These are slender-bodied pests which jump when they walk — and are very nervous unless in large numbers.

Other pests you might find are root lice, found clustered around the roots. You may see larvae of fungus gnats, and slender, legless white maggots, hatched from eggs laid in soil by black flies you see buzzing around plants. One of the worst pests is the symphylid, a small soft-moving pest about 1/4 inch long, feeding on roots of plants, causing stunting and yellowing. They are often brought in with manure.

CONTROL: All of the above pests can be checked by making signs or cigarette butts in a pan of manure. **CONTROL:** All of the above pests can be checked by making signs or cigarette butts in a pan of manure.

water and applying to the base of the plants. The nicotine kills off the pests. Give another treatment about two weeks later. **HOLDS GROWN CORN:** Don't forget to make successive sowings of corn so you'll have corn stretched over a longer period — early, mid-season, and late varieties.

PESTS: Corn borer and Ear worms. One gardener we know cuts the tassels off his corn immediately after the pollen has dropped, and he claims this prevents borers.

Strangely, he seldom cures his worms. Don't cut the tassels off until after pollen has formed, or you won't get any pollination.

Chemical control: Consider using Sevix starting when the plants are 18 inches high, making four applications. For ear worms on mid-season crops, cut when the silks are well out. Sevix comes as 50 per cent wettable powder.

Green Thumb

One gardener claims he gathered over 300 snails in one night, using grapefruit rinds. (5) Many gardeners still think beer poured in shallow pans and placed in the garden attracts the pests. They walk in it and drown.

(6) Alcohol has the same effect when placed in shallow pans. Does any reader have other ideas for coping with slugs and snails? Please send them to GARDEN BERRIES.

Our recent note about the ground cherry has confused some readers

started, they self-sow and come up year after year. Now, here is where the confusion comes: Because they have a papery husk some confuse these with ground lantern, or Japanese lantern, or sometimes called Chinese lantern.

While in the same family as the husk-tomato, or ground cherry, the Chinese lantern grows as an ornamental, and is not edible.

If you're going to grow any husk tomatoes (or ground cherries) be sure to buy seed from a seed

7b — National Geographic Documentary "The World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau" Narrated by Orson Welles. 5 — 8:30

2st — Audubon Wildlife Theatre. 3 — Movie — Suspense "The Catch a Thief" An Alfred Hitchcock with a suspenseful plot. Grant, Grace Kelly co-star. 2st — Culligoo. 8 — Columbo. 11 — Indianapolis 500

2st, 7b — World of Disney "The Whiz Kid and the Mystery at Riverton" 2b — Movie — Drama "Topsy" A totchach Alfred Hitchcock epic. 1st — FBI. 4b, 7b, 13 — Zoom 5 — Sonny and Cher. Joel Grey is a talented juggler. 4b, 7b, 13 — News — Science 6n — FBI! 8:00

2st, 7b — Columbo "Mind over Mayhem" A proud action detective father commits murder to protect his son. 4st — Indianapolis 500 5 — All in the Family The male ego is tested when Arca's challenges Irene Lorenzo at pool. 8 — Movie — Adventure "Hell and High Water" Richard Widmark, Bella Darvi 8:30

3 — All in the Family 4b, 7b, 13 — Who's Afraid of Opera? A shortened version of Gounod's "Faust" is presented. Joan Sutherland sings the role of Marguerite. 5 — M-A-S-H 6n — Indianapolis 500 11 — FBI 12:30

2b — Mannix 3 — M-A-S-H 11 — News 12:30 5 — Wild Wild West — Adventure (Continued on p. 11)

Sunday television schedule

Sunday, May 26.
 On channel 2b at 7 p.m. Movie — suspense drama created by Alfred Hitchcock and centered around a security leak during the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis.

Morning
 7 — 7:30
 4 — Tabernacle Choir
 5 — Lindy Unto My Feet
 11 — Bailey's Comets — Cartoon 7:30

2b — Old-Time Gospel Hour
 3 — Day of Discovery
 4st — Faith For Today
 5 — Look Up and Live
 6n — This Is the Life
 7b — Herald of Truth
 8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee
 11 — Amazing Chan — Cartoon 8:00

2st — Science in Agriculture 8:30, 7b, 13 — Rex Humbard "Are Demons Real?" 4st, 6n — Osmonds — Cartoon
 3 — Day of Miracles 8:30
 2st — This It the Answer — Religion
 2b — Revival Fires "The Real-Entry Crisis"

3 — Herald of Truth 4st, 6n — H. R. Pufnstuf
 5 — Day of Discovery
 7b — Tabernacle Choir
 8 — Lids vide
 11 — Herald of Truth 8:30

2st — Secret Heart "Respect For Life Given Us"
 2b — Herald of Truth
 3 — Indians For God
 4st, 11 — Make a Wish — Children
 5 — Tabernacle Choir
 4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, May 26, 1974

7b — Faith For Today
 8 — Addams' Family — Cartoon 9:30

2st — From the Cathedral
 2st, 7b — Horpes or Fears? — Special Discussion: on the ways the church and society can ease the

3 — Who's Afraid of Biggy Banmy
 11 — Faith For Today 10:30
 2st, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press 2b, 3, 5, 11 — Face the Nation
 4st — News & Notebook
 6n — News! 11:00

2st — Safari to Adventure
 2b — Movie — "The Little Princess" a 1939 Shirley Temple flick. Very good acting and an excellent cast.
 3 — This Is the Life 4st, 6n, 11 — Directions
 5 — My Friend Flunks
 7b — Viewpoint — Discussion
 8 — Washington Debates for the '70s "Watergate and the Law" 11:30

2st — Safari to Adventure
 2b — Movie — "The Island" a look at undersea creature who inhabit coral reefs.
 3 — Lamp Unto My Feet 4st, 6n, 11 — Issues and Answers
 5 — Big Valley
 7b — TBA

Afternoon
 2st — Duty Bound Special Report
 An Emmy-winning courtroom drama involving a young

man who is opposed to war and the alternatives open to him.
 3 — Look up and Live
 4st — Movie — Thriller "Invitation to a Beheading" a spy epic in which Jon Hall portrays a US spy who has a formula to turn himself invisible.

4 — Star Trek
 7b — Movie — Western "North Arizona Skies." A John Wayne action-packed saga.
 8 — Rodeo — Highlights A taped version of the American Falls Rodeo
 11 — Consultation 12:30

2b, 3, 5 — CBS Tennis Classic 11 — TBA 1:00
 2st, 7b, 8 — Family Circle Tennis Tournament
 8n — Movie
 2b, 3, 5 — CBS Sports Spectacular
 4st — Movie — Cartoon "The Man Called Flintstone" adapted from the TV series
 11 — Movie — Musical "Out of Sight" Robert Pyne, Sandra Jensen

2st — Animal World. The eel, and his fate.
 7b — Jimmy Dean
 8 — Sports Film 3:00
 2st, 7b — Danny Thomas Memphis Club 3:30
 2b — Today's Health
 3 — Adventure-Travel
 5 — Talent Showcase 4:30

2b, 3, 5, 11 — 6-Minutes
 4st — Movie — Drama "The Forgotten Man"

Dennis Weaver takes the part of a Vietnam POW who returns home to a nightmarish situation.
 6n — Great Lakes Sports Legend of footballer Jim Taylor is featured. 4:30
 6n — Roller Game of the Week 5:00
 2st — Death of a Legend The life habits of the wolf are given.
 2b — Animal World. The San Diego Wild Animal Park is visited.
 3 — Untamed World
 4b, 13 — Idaho Wildlife
 5 — Wild, Wild World of Animals
 6n — Brian Keith Comedy
 7b — Wild Kingdom 8:11 — Wild Kingdom 8:11 — Wild Kingdom 8:30

2st, 7b — Dirty Sally — Western "A cape-copied tactic" Sally Pike into letting him visit his expectant wife before they turn him in.
 8, 11 — World of Disney "Mystery at Riverton" Conclusion.
 3 — Apple's Way — Drama 4st — Thrillseekers 4b, 13 — Idaho-Farm-News
 5 — New Trek King and the Forest!
Evening
 2st — Wild Kingdom
 2b, 5 — Apple's Way — Drama
 4st — Six Million-Dollar Man
 5 — Bicentennial Lecture Series
 6n — Name of the Game — Drama

Special students get individual training

By BART QUESNEL

HAILEY — Eight years ago June Worthington began teaching special education classes to local youngsters here.

Today what once was the old miners' hall in Hailey, she is still teaching and caring for exceptional children.

Thirteen children from the mentally retarded to IQ levels of 115 daily occupy the academic and crafts learning center.

No two children at the center are working at the same level. Children from 7 to 16 years of age attend classes. Some have been with the center since the beginning.

Children come from Hailey, Bellevue, Ketchum to the center. The idea of the center, according to Mrs. Worthington, is not to isolate these children but to give them individual training in hopes of getting some back into the regular school system.

Several have returned to regular classes after spending only a year at the center, according to Mrs. Worthington. Dick Jones, Blaine County psychologist, tests students in the school system throughout the year. Several students are also referred to him from teachers across the school district.

If a child is found to need special help, Jones will

talk to parents to see if children in a more specialized training system.

"But parents find it hard," Mrs. Worthington said, "to think their children might need special help. We have three or four students in the public schools who should be here but the parents won't let them come."

"They feel that the social contact with their classmates and friends will help them overcome many of their problems," she continued. "But the teachers can't give individuals the attention they need."

Mrs. Worthington said that inside the special learning center children get much more individualized help than is possible in the regular system.

Many people think of the center as a school for the severely retarded, she said.

"Some children are just immature and after spending a year here, are ready to start in the regular school system. I have one boy now who has an IQ of 115 but for some reason can't put words together to read well."

The boy, 11 years old, is doing sixth grade math, social studies and science. The work with his reading problem is slow but Mrs. Worthington said she wouldn't get individualized

training every day in any center.

She said many of the children realize they need help and enjoy the center as much as public school.

"We try to make sure instruction here is more attractive and fun than anywhere else," she said. The center conducts a morning academic program and an arts and crafts program in the afternoon. This way she said students are offered an incentive to get through their reading, spelling, math and other subjects quickly.

Being separated from their regular school mates does cause problems sometimes she added. Special education kids eat with children in the public school but often are kidded for being stupid and retarded.

Much of the problem, according to her, is distance from the old miners hall to the school building. She hopes the school district can find a place for the class nearby where the new high school is built.

"The closer they are the more contact they have with other children," she said.

Equipment and funding for the center have been pretty good, according to Mrs. Worthington. Recently the PTA donated \$150 and the Torch Club, \$65. The center also gets a



Special help

JUNE Worthington, Hailey, special education teacher, gives individual help to one of her students who has trouble reading.

funding proportion from the school district budget.

As in everything else, facilities could be better, she said. The center completely lacks outdoor playing facilities. But June Worthington is fairly satisfied.

After eight years the center has gained credibility and stability. If the center can be moved closer to the high school in the next two years, perhaps more children may be integrated with their school mates in the public schools more quickly.

The school district and county have been very cooperative in sponsoring and pushing the program she said. In eight years since the start of the center nearly a hundred physically, emotionally, mentally and socially lagging children have been offered the chance to keep learning about themselves and the world.



Artist

ART CLASSES are a favorite part of the instruction at the special education school. Here, a student etches a picture in a copper plate.



Proud students

QUILT made by students at the special education center in Hailey will be sold to earn money for a party being planned by the students for their parents.

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SLC auditor collects garbage

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI)—When an anonymous garbage man complained about the trashy way Salt Lake County officials treated employees, Auditor Gerald R. Hansen decided to get to the bottom of it.

Hansen, who normally spends a day punching a calculator, donned work clothes and climbed aboard a sanitation department truck. He worked a full shift picking up garbage in the suburbs of Salt Lake City.

"It gave me a whole different viewpoint," he said afterwards.

"I learned you have got to watch out for those plastic

baggies. They can explode when you throw them on the truck and cover you with who-knows-what."

"I got oil splattered all over me," Hansen said.

The 39-year-old auditor decided to get a handle on things in the sanitation department after an employee circulated an anonymous letter accusing Hansen and other officials

of various abuses. Including the fact that employees were forced to pay kickbacks.

"It was basically a crank letter," Hansen said. "Full of malicious lies. I've asked postal authorities to see if any laws were broken."

"But it indicated that we have a pretty drastic lack of communication," he said. "So I thought, 'By gosh, I'll go out and talk with them.'"

Hansen said he would incorporate his first-hand findings into a performance audit of the department.

The auditor began his day as a garbage man at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. He listened to complaints from sanitation workers as they arrived at work — complaints about overtime and the need for protective clothing, shoes and gloves. Then he climbed aboard a truck.

"The man I worked with has been a garbage man for five years," he said. "He has a family and is proud of his job."

"I also found that people like garbage men — and get to know them just like the mailman or the milkman."

Hansen said handling garbage cans all day made him aware of the dangers of the job.

"You never know what you are picking up," he said.

The auditor said he found no legitimate gripes about the need for the county to provide its sanitation workers with special gloves and other protective clothing.

"I also got a sore back and a few aching muscles," he added. "But I'll survive."



Best sellers

- | | |
|--|--|
| Fiction | Nonfiction |
| Waterstrip Down — Richard Adams | You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis — Harry Brown |
| Jaws — Peter Benchley | Plain Spokening — Merle Miller |
| The Fan Club — Irving Wallace | Alive — Piers Paul Read |
| The Snare of the Hunter — Helen MacLones | Times To Remember — Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy |
| Durr — Gore Vidal | Management — Peter R. Drucker |
| The Partners — Louis Auchincloss | How To Be Your Own Best Friend — Mildred Newman et al. |
| You and Me, Babe — Chuck Barris | Thames — Jefferson Fawcett |
| I Heard the Owl Call My Name — Margaret Craven | Working — Studs Terkel |
| Come Nineveh, Come Tyre — Allen Drury | Type A Behavior and Your Heart — Meyer Friedman and Ray H. Roseman |
| Tuesday the Rabbi Saw Red — Harry Kesselman | |

Collects trash

AUDITOR Gerald R. Hansen, Salt Lake City, Utah, traded his calculator for work clothes and climbed aboard a Sanitation Department truck to get to the bottom of a complaint about the trashy way Salt Lake County treated its employees. (UPI)

Monday television schedule

Monday, May 7 p.m.	7b, 8 — Baseball Baltimore — Orioles vs. Royals — Kansas City.	7s — Philosophical Issues in Human Affairs 11 — Movie — Comedy "Hello Down There" Tony Randall and Janet Leigh — 7:30	of this special. 6n — Rookies 2s1 — NBC News: Special edition	9:30 4b, 7s, 13 — Book Beat 8 — Hogan's Heroes 8 — Girl With Something Extra	10:00 2s1, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News 4s1 — Mod Squad 4b, 7s, 13 — Washington Straight Talk	10:30 2s1, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson Vikki Carr is the Guest Host 7b — Andy Griffith Sandra Elkin indulges a discussion on women and credit.	10:40 3 — Movie — Drama "The World, the Flesh, and the Devil" Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens and Mel Ferrer play the last three people left on earth after an atomic war. 5 — Mission Impossible	11:00 4s1 — News 6n — In the Steps of a Dead Man — Mystery 4s1 — In the Steps of a Dead Man — Mystery	11:40 5 — Suspense — Thriller Drama Gig Young, Nina Foch and Peter Lorre heading this romantic escapade.	
On channel 11 at 7 p.m.	8n — News 2b, 3, 4s1 — Truth or Consequences 7b — Baseball World of Joe Garagiola 4b, 13 — Hodgepodge Logic 7s1 — Sesame Street 11 — Rookies — Crime	2b, 3, 5 — Dick Van Dyke 7s1 — Seven Scene 2b, 3, 5 — Medical Center "Choice of Evils" 4s1 — Movie — Comedy "Hello Down There" Tony Randall and Janet Leigh 4b, 7s, 13 — The Chrome Plated Nightmare 4b, 7s, 13 — The Chrome Plated Nightmare 7s1 — Philosophical Issues in Human Affairs 11 — Movie — Comedy —	5n — Movie — Comedy "Hello Down There" Tony Randall and Janet Leigh 4b, 7s, 13 — The Chrome Plated Nightmare 7s1 — Ozzie's Girls 8 — Brian Keith — Comedy	10:35 2b — Movie — Drama	10:35 2b — Movie — Drama	10:35 2b — Movie — Drama	10:35 2b — Movie — Drama	10:35 2b — Movie — Drama	10:35 2b — Movie — Drama	10:35 2b — Movie — Drama

Monday thru Friday before evening TV schedule

Morning 5 — Sunrise Semester 5:11 — News 4s1 — Guletpost 4s1 — Viewers Digest 2s1 — News 4s1 — Hotel Bolderdash 2s1, 7b, 8 — Today 3, 5, 11 — Captain Kangaroo 2s1, 7b — Today Show 5 — Match Game '73 2b, 5 — Joker's Wild 3 — News 6, 2s1, 7b, 8 — Today Show 7b — Today 2b, 5 — \$10,000 Pyramid 4s1 — News	8, 2s1, 7b, 11 — Dinah Shore 2b, 3 — Gambit 4s1 — I Love Lucy 5 — Romper Room 4b — Hathaways 2s1, 7b, 8, 11 — Hollywood Squares 2b, 3, 5 — Love of Life 4s1 — Brady Bunch 3, 5 — News 2s1, 7b — Jeopardy 4b, 13 — Sesame Street 3, 5 — The Young and the Restless 8, 4s1, 11, 2b — Password 2s1, 7b, 8 — Who, What, or Where 2b, 3 — Search for Tomorrow 4s1, 11 — Split Second 2s1 — Carolyn Dunn 7b, 8 — News 11:00 2s1, 7b, 8 — Baffle	2b — Guiding Light 3, 5s1, 11 — All My Children 5 — Midday 13 — Electric Company 2s1, 7b — Three on a Match 2b, 3, 5, 11 — As the World Turns 4s1 — ABC Movie 8 — Let's Make a Deal Afternoon 12:00 2s1 — Days of Our Lives 2b — News 3, 5 — Guiding Light 4s1, 11 — Newlywed Game 7b, 8 — Today In Idaho 12:30 2s1, 7b, 8 — Doctors 2b, 3, 5, 11 — Edge of Night 4s1 — Girl in My Life 3, 2b, 5 — The New Price is Right 2s1, 7b — Another World 8, 4s1, 11 — General Hospital 1:30 2s1, 7b — Return to Peyton	5 — Secret Storm 3, 2b — Match Game 4s1, 11 — Our Life to Live 8 — Days of Our Lives 2:00 2s1, 7b — Somerset 2b, 3, 11 — Secret Storm 4s1 — Love, American Style 5 — Movie 8 — Another World 2:30 2s1, 8, 11 — Wizard of Odds 4s1, 3, 2b — Mike Douglas 4s1 — Mary Griffin 7b — Big Valley 8 — Jeopardy 11 — Let's Make a Deal 3:00 11 — Girl in My Life 7b — Brady Bunch 8 — Three on a Match 11 — Bugs Bunny 3:55 5 — Spotlight Five 4:00	2s1 — I Dream of Jeannie 3, 2s1, 7b — Jokers Wild 4s1 — Beverly Hillsbillies 4b, 13 — Sesame Street 2b, 5 — Bonanza 4s1 — Andy Griffith 8 — Brady Bunch 11 — Our Changing Community 4:25 2b — Let's Make a Deal 4:30 2s1 — Hogan's Heroes 3 — \$10,000 Pyramid 7b — Hogan's Heroes 8 — To Tell the Truth 4s1 — Andy Griffith 11 — News 4:55 2b — Theatre Billboard 5:00 2s1, 2b, 3, 8, 11 — Rogers 5 — Dragnet 4s1, 7b — News 5:30 2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News	12:00 2s1, 7b — Tomorrow Discussion 4:25 2s1 — I Dream of Jeannie 3 — Jokers Wild 4s1 — Beverly Hillsbillies 4b, 13 — Sesame Street 2b, 5 — Bonanza 4s1 — Andy Griffith 8 — Brady Bunch 11 — Our Changing Community 4:25 2b — Let's Make a Deal 4:30 2s1 — Hogan's Heroes 3 — \$10,000 Pyramid 7b — Hogan's Heroes 8 — To Tell the Truth 4s1 — Andy Griffith 11 — News 4:55 2b — Theatre Billboard 5:00 2s1, 2b, 3, 8, 11 — Rogers 5 — Dragnet 4s1, 7b — News 5:30 2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News	12:00 2s1, 7b — Tomorrow Discussion	12:00 2s1, 7b — Tomorrow Discussion	12:00 2s1, 7b — Tomorrow Discussion	12:00 2s1, 7b — Tomorrow Discussion
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Wilderness idea born 50 years ago

SILVER CITY, N.M. (UPI) — The nation this year celebrates the 50th birthday of the "wilderness concept," an idea spawned in the canyons and forests of what remains one of the country's more remote and unspoiled areas.

It was 50 years ago June 3 that the first wilderness area was created in southwestern New Mexico: the Gila Wilderness. After a half century, the Gila remains much as it was when a young Yale forestry graduate named Aldo Leopold succeeded in getting it set aside for future generations.

The birthday will be celebrated June 2 with ceremonies at the Gila Visitors Center, 45 miles north of Silver City. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butts and Forest Service Chief John McGuire are the main speakers.

It was Leopold's vision, when all age in the Gila, that "wilderness is a resource, not only in the physical sense of the raw materials it contains, but also in the sense of a distinctive environment which may, if rightly used, yield certain social values."

Leopold, who later became the associate director of the Forest Service's Forest Products Laboratory in Wisconsin, lived to see his concept of a wilderness area set aside in a national system.

The National Wilderness Preservation System, established by Congress in 1964, now includes 11 million acres of land in 67 areas of the country.

It is appropriate that this year, the Forest Service will present its proposals under the Wilderness Act of 1964, for inclusion of part of 5.5 million acres of areas designated "primitive" into the wilderness system.

The birthplace of the wilderness idea, the Gila, is itself affected by the neighboring area study, and the Black Range Critical Wildlife Area, being considered for designation as a wilderness area named after Leopold.

The wilderness idea has changed little from that first proposed by Leopold, who defined it as a "wild, roadless area where those who are so inclined may enjoy primitive modes of travel and subsistence."

The definition for a wilderness under the act is much the same: it must be roadless and undeveloped. No motor vehicles permitted. Access is limited to foot, horse and boat.

Today the Gila Wilderness encompasses 427,817 acres of wilderness with another 318,183 acres of contiguous or nearby primitive land.



Forest reflections

SUN and shade unite to bring lovely reflections on the West Fork of the Gila River in the Gila Wilderness area. (UPI)

"The Gila is still a place where you can go in for a couple of weeks and not see anyone," said David Foreman, 27, of nearby Pleasanton, who is local representative of the Wilderness Society has been fighting to enlarge the wilderness.

As recent 60-mile horseback tour of the Gila bore out Foreman's comment. During four days along two forks of the

Gila River, which cuts through canyons hundreds of feet deep, visitors saw only five hikers. Two of the backpackers had not seen anyone in eight days on the trail.

The Gila draws fewer visitors than some wildernesses. In 1973, the Forest Service estimates there were 47,200 visitors days, with a visitor day counted as one person in the area for 12 hours.

By comparison, New Mexico's most popular wilderness—the Pecos—has three times as many visitors.

The Gila has many variations. At lower elevations along the river bed, about 5,000 feet elevation, live oak, wild grape and deciduous trees are found. At higher elevations, up to 10,822-foot Whitewater Baldy, are found dense stands of

spruce, fir and pine. Grizzly bear, wolves and Merriam elk were once residents, but now are gone. Black bear, yellowthroat, yellowlegs, elk, wild turkey, mule deer and fox still abound.

Within the boundaries of the Gila is the Gila Cliff Dwellings National Monument, created in 1907. Man has lived in the Gila country for 10,000 years. Members of the Mogollon

culture built the cliff dwellings and occupied them until about 1300 A.D. Spanish explorers entered the area in the early 1500s and gave the country its name. Gila after a Yuma Indian word meaning "running salt water."

Such names as Goramino, Billy the Kid and Butch Cassidy and the Wild Bunch are associated with the Gila.

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Legion faces declining membership

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Declining membership and general apathy is threatening the life of the American Legion in Twin Falls. Many American Legion officers agree that the future of the Legion lies with the Vietnam veteran, though they disagree about the possibility of these recent veterans joining the organization.

FIFTH District American Legion commander Clarence Showers, Filer, said the Legion was experiencing a "temporary slump" and there was "no doubt" that the Vietnam veteran would join the organization once he becomes established in the community.

Twin Falls post leaders were less optimistic. "Every year membership has been going down slowly," W. W. (Frenchy) Frantz, second vice-commander of the Twin Falls post, said. "As each year goes down there's going to be less."

"Very few Korean and Vietnam veterans have joined and stayed with it," Twin Falls commander Frank Mogensen said. The organization "will die when the World War II veterans leave."

Both Mogensen who is a World War II veteran, and Frantz, a World War I veteran, have seen the Twin Falls post fall from a membership high of 546 in 1946 just following World War II, to the 178 members now on the rolls.

Of the current 178 members, they said, only a handful are active and the others merely pay yearly dues of \$8. Mogensen and Frantz cite apathy, lack of patriotism and the sway of other service organizations and entertainment media as the cause of the decline.

The Legion was first formed by a group of soldiers in France at the close of World War I to "fight for the rights they had coming," Mogensen said. The organization has

"Very few Korean and Vietnam veterans have joined and stayed with it," Twin Falls commander Frank Mogensen said. The organization "will die when the World War II veterans leave."



'Frenchy' Frantz

MEMBER OF the American Legion since its origin in 1919, W. W. (Frenchy) Frantz, Twin Falls, has seen the Legion membership peak and begin a slow decline in Twin Falls.

been a strong national lobbying force since then, he said, earning job privileges, schooling benefits, pensions and widows allowances.

Mogensen is bitter about the lack of support for the organization now. "It's only dying because too many people are taking and not enough are giving," he said.

In 1946 and 1947 the Twin Falls post had such an avid membership that \$1,000 was spent for a recreation room and dance floor in the Legion hall.

"We used to have some big knock-down pop-out conversations," Mogensen said. "We used to pack the hall." The Legion had a license to sell beer and dog and the hall was a popular recreation center for veterans at that time.

Now the Twin Falls post is held together by two or three people "in behind the scenes" work, Mogensen said. General membership meetings are held irregularly and only about half a dozen people turn out, he said.

The Legion's main activities now are youth programs

including Boys' little league baseball, the local American Legion oratorical contest, and the Girls' and Boys' State programs.

With some prodding, veteran volunteers are found to sponsor these activities, usually with the help of other local service organizations, Mogensen said.

The Legion used to hold Memorial day services at the local cemeteries that drew big crowds. The city band would provide music; elaborate flag raising ceremonies were staged and flags were placed on each of the veteran's graves. The services drew such big name speakers as Sen. William E. Borah, Sen. D. Worth Clark and Sen. Henry Dworshak, in addition to national Legion leaders.

Monuments to the veterans were erected in conjunction with the War Mothers with the help of cemetery owners and flag poles set up and dedicated to those who died in the wars.

Three years ago the ceremonies were discontinued

During the last few years the ceremonies were conducted, Mogensen said. "It got to be the band, three or four men who had organized the ceremony and three or four Boy Scouts. Veterans' relatives could be counted on one hand."

Frantz, 70, was a charter member of the Salt Lake City, American Legion post when the organization was first formed in 1919. Shortly afterward he joined the Twin Falls post.

The last of the original members, he has been in the center of Legion activities for 45 years. "I've been 45 years or so he has been handling the flag distribution almost single-handedly and still oversees the flag purchases."

The Twin Falls Legion hall was built in the late 1930s and cost members between \$14,000 and \$18,000, according to Frantz.

Last year the post sold the hall for \$22,500 to the South Central Health District. Members hope to join together with other posts, which have abandoned or are facing difficulties keeping up their halls, to build a regional facility.

Mogensen and Frantz said many posts in the district are dead or dying, though the smaller towns, like Paul, are stronger because the communities do not have such a wide variety of other activities to divide membership.

Although district commander Showers said membership was "declining slightly" in the district, he disagreed with the death knell sounded by Mogensen and Frantz. He said all the posts except perhaps Kimberly could be considered "active."

Showers said the Legion was drawing "a good percentage" of Korean War veterans. The low number of Vietnam veterans in the organization reflects "a membership pattern of service organizations. Until the Vietnam war veterans get settled into the community, he is not interested," he said.

Showers said he expected "surging membership" in the next four years as the Vietnam veteran settles down.

The Legion from the beginning, he said, was set up as "a last man" organization. "Nobody expected to fight another war," he said. "Hopefully with the bringing in of the Vietnam veteran it will continue to be a last man organization."

Showers said he thought the Twin Falls post was dying because of "inertia" though he could not say if the "inertia" was on the part of the membership or the community itself.

Mogensen and Frantz were unsure of the reason for the Legion's declining membership.

"I don't know," Mogensen said. "I wish I knew the answer. The biggest thing is television at home which provides entertainment for the veteran in his own home."

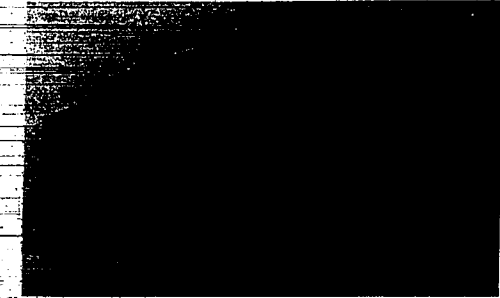
Frantz said he felt there was "less patriotism."

The last two wars were "unpopular wars," Mogensen said. "They were dirty wars" and the soldiers were "forced to go over." Recent veterans feel differently about their war experience, he said.



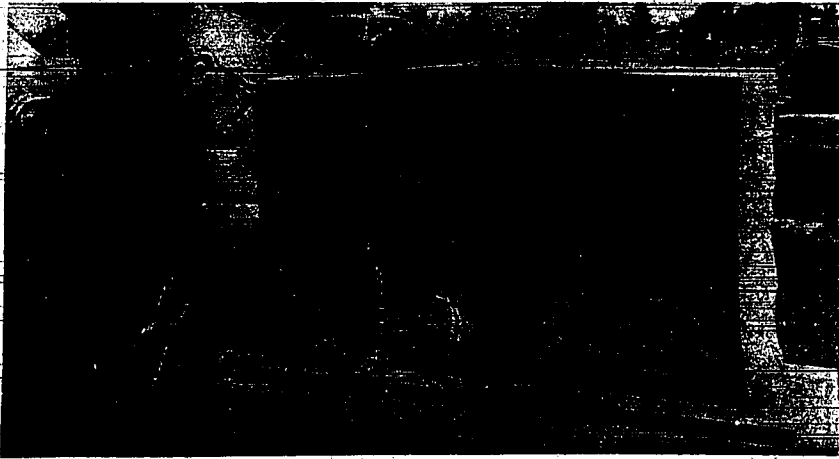
Old and new

ORIGINAL Twin Falls American Legion hall is shown above in 1930's photo. At right is the newly remodeled building bought by the South Central Health District. Office buildings now stand in front of the old entrance.



Frantz believed the "apathy of the new era" would curtail the fate of the Grand Army of the Republic, organized following the Civil War. The organization

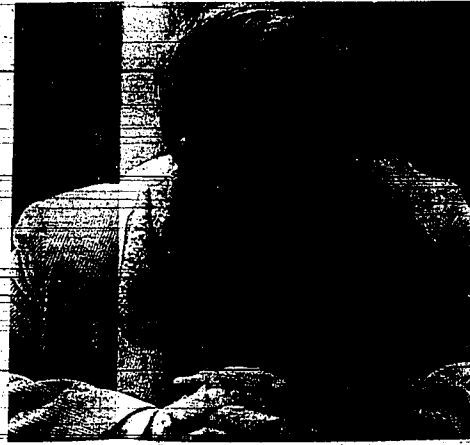
wielded great power in its day because it represented half of all men who fought on the Union side. The Grand Army of the Republic died when it failed to assimilate Spanish-American War veterans.



Memorial flag

CEREMONY directed by the American Legion for decades, the placement of flags on veterans' graves for Memorial Day is largely done by cemetery employees. W. W.

Frantz, who carried on the project in Twin Falls almost single-handedly for years, places a flag on a veteran's grave.



Twin Falls commander

FRANK MOGENSEN, Twin Falls post commander, said apathy and the attraction of other service organizations and the television set have drawn potential new members from the legion.



District commander

CLARENCE SHOWERS, Fifth District commander, does not agree that the legion is on the decline. Vietnam veterans will join the organization, he said, when they become settled members of the community.

Swimsuit season brings diet urge

By ERMA BOMBICK

A panel of nutrition experts discovered recently that more people go on diets in May than any other month in the year... the reason being they begin to worry about how they'll look in a swimsuit. Frankly, it's the thought of the swimsuit that makes me ride a bicycle and my legs still rubbed together.

The plain, simple truth is most people can find more reasons for eating than for not eating. I found this out when I used to go to my diet meetings where we would confide why we had not lost weight. The excuses dieters give for eating is enough to blow your mind.

One woman would stand up and say, "I

had to go off my diet because I am expecting."

"Expecting what?" asked the leader. "My mother-in-law and if I don't get something in my stomach every three hours I become nauseated."

"How do you figure that?" asked the leader coldly.

"Well, my husband used to work the first shift, but he got bumped to the second-trick which means he works from 3 to 11. When he comes in a little after midnight, he hates to eat one and when we got married we promised to love one another through thick and thin, and these are our thick years and

there isn't much I can do about it until he goes back to days."

My favorite story was a woman who ate a cookie. When asked why she fell off her diet for a cookie, she took a deep breath and with her eyes misting said, "I ate a cookie because I was all intrigued, including the leader, who said, 'Do you want to tell us about it?'"

"Well," she began, "it all began when I chipped my tooth on a piece of pizza crust and went to town to see my dentist. I parked in a garage near a department store and since I was early I went over to buy a zipper and I ran into an old boyfriend who couldn't stop staring at my chipped tooth

and it started to rain and I wasn't wearing a slip and I remembered I had forgotten (or was I forgotten to remember) to take the chops out of the freezer and I missed two traffic lights thinking about it and I was late to my dentist and he said my gums were puffy and he let me see my dog, and I missed traces and when I got to the garage it was 2 o'clock and my kids were locked out for the third time this week and they had just opened up this new bakery on the street level of the garage and if I missed this elevator I knew sucking my car keys wouldn't give me the nourishment I needed. The door slammed in my face and I ate the lousy cookie!"

We gave her a fat violation.

Tuesday television schedule

Tuesday, May 23
On channel 4b 7 p.m. -
Movie - "Body and Soul"
John Garfield - flick concerning the rise of a middleweight boxer. An excellent 1947 movie.
7 - Evening
25l, 5, 6n - News
25, 3, 4sl - Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 - Hodgepodge Lodge
7sl - Sesame Street
7b - To Tell the Truth
8 - Hogan's Heroes - Comedy
11 - Emergency!
Drama 6:15
6n - ABC News 9:30
2sl - World of Survival
2b - Dragnet - Crime

3 - Hawaii Five-O
4sl - To Tell the Truth
4b, 13 - Cabbages and Kings
5, 7b, 8 - Hollywood Squares 6:45
5n - News
25l, 7b, 8, 11 - Emmy Awards
2b, 5 - Maude
Fast fates are the theme of contention in the Findlays household.
4sl - Happy Days - Comedy
4b, 13 - Movie - Drama "Body and Soul" - John Garfield
6n - Star Trek Adventure
7sl - How to Cure the cure of your car

2b, 3, 5, 7:30 - Hawkins - Crime Drama
Hollywood is the scene for this episode. Hawkins is defending a star's husband who admits to murder.
4sl - Movie "Beg, Borrow - or Steal" - a 1973-TV movie starring Mike Connors - Michael Cole and Kent McCord.
6n - Happy Days - Comedy
7sl - Bill Moyers' Journal
The pros and cons of impeachment for the President is discussed.
8:30
6n - Movie - Crime "Beg, Borrow - or Steal" - a 1973-TV movie starring Mike Connors, Michael Cole and Kent McCord.
8:45
4b, 13 - 4 Tell
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - The Bluffers - Comedy
This is an excellent program with a very talented cast. David Niven is the host to such talent as Bob Hope, Carl Reiner, Merv Griffin, Jack Benny, Karen Valentine and Sandy Duncan - to name a few.
2b - All in the Family
4sl, 11 - Marcus Welby, M.D.
3 - Barnaby Jones
4b, 13 - War and Peace - Drama
Part 6 - The advancing of French Troops is felt at Bald Hills.
5sl - Hawaii Five-O
"One Big Happy Family"

This close knit family, kill for small amounts of money and not much reason -
7sl - Black Journal 9:30
2b - M-A-S-H 10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
4sl - Mod Squad
6n - Marcus Welby, M.D.
7sl - Ensemble Soprano Peggy Castle explains the history of Opera.
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
"The Johnny Carson Show" will be pre-empted if the Emmy awards last past 11:40 and "Tomorrow" will follow the news.
4b, 7sl, 13 - Humanist Alternative.
10:35
2b - Movie - Drama "If He Hollers - Let Him Go!" The violence is triggered by racial tensions.
10:40
3 - Dirty Sally - Western
5 - Mission Impossible!
11:00
4sl - News
6n - Night Life - Mystery
11:10
3 - Avengers - Adventure
11:30
4sl - Night Life - Mystery
11:40
5 - Suspense Theatre - Drama
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow Discussion - Television and the Emmy awards are the topic.

Wednesday television schedule

Wednesday, May 23
On channel 11 8:30 -
Movie - "The Morning After"
"One More Chance" is the theme of this alcoholic played by Dick Van Dyke as he goes from a respected journalist to the bottom of the heap. A very emotional vehicle about alcoholism.
8 - Evening
6:00
2sl, 5, 6n - News
2b, 3, 4sl - Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 - Hodgepodge Lodge
7sl - Sesame Street
7b - To Tell the Truth
8 - Hogan's Heroes - Comedy
11 - Untamed World
A Zoo in Africa is visited to see the effects of captivity on wild animals.
6:15
6n - News 8:30
2sl - Police Surgeon
2b - People's Press Conference
James Bax, Bob Decker and Roy Haney from the Department of Environmental Community Services are the guests.
3 - Maude
4sl - To Tell the Truth
4b, 13 - Idaho Farm News
5, 7b, 8 - The New Price is Right

11 - Movie - Drama "The Morning After" Dick Van Dyke 8:45
6n - News 9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Chase
2b - The Walltons - Drama
The love affair between Erin and an orphaned farm boy must be released, is the plot.
4sl - The Cowboys - Western
3 - Cannon
4b, 13 - Showcase
5 - Movie - Drama "The Yellow Rolls-Royce" the loveslives of the several owners of this elegant car is depicted with a comedy fan. An anti-race cast adds to the enjoyment.
6n - Star Trek
7sl - USU Special of the Week
7:30
4sl - Movie - Drama "The Morning After" Dick Van Dyke
4b, 7sl, 13 - French Chef 8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - Movie - Drama "The Naked Runner" Frank Sinatra
2b - Sonny and Cher
3 - Jeopardy!
The Righteous Brothers are the guests.
7 - Movie - Comedy "Dear Heart" Geraldine Page and Glenn Ford
4b, 7sl, 13 - Washington Connection - Report
6n - The Cowboys - Western
1 - Doc Elliot
"The Touch of God" 8:30
4b, 7sl, 13 - Hollywood Television Classics - Drama
"The Sky of the Blind Pig" a new off-Broadway production
6n - Movie - Drama "The Morning After" Dick Van Dyke 9:00
2b - Kolak
"Deliver Us Some Evil" 4sl - Doc Elliot
5 - Cannon - Crime Drama
11 - The Cowboys - Western
Slim knows who the murderer is but no one will believe him.
10:00
2sl, 2b, 5, 7b, 11 - News
4sl - Mod Squad
4b, 7sl, 13 - Black Political Power - 74
6n - Doc Elliot
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
George Gobel is a guest.
10:45
2b - Movie - Adventure "Puppet on a Chain" This movie is filmed in Holland and features a high-speed boat chase through

the waterways of Amsterdam.
10:40
3 - Public News
Conference
5 - Mission Impossible!
11:00
4sl - News
6n - That's...Enter
tainment: 50 Years of MGM
11:30

3 - Movie - Drama "Change of Mind" Raymond St. Jacques Susan Oliver 11:30
4sl - That's...Enter
tainment: 50 years at MGM
11:40
5 - Suspense Theatre
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow Discussion

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Dry skin makes finger ends split

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 70 and having trouble with my fingers splitting at the ends. Just like they were cut with a razor blade. This is painful.

Can you suggest a cream or ointment that I can use to help repair the damage to my finger ends?

Such splitting usually stems from a combination of three factors: when the skin is dry, it is cracked and irritated. The first two are not especially unusual at your age, but the third must do some searching to find the source of the third factor—the irritation.

Trying to give a complete list of the possibilities would take from now till Sunday, but a few typical examples are lacquer, oil, nickel, carbon paper, paint or other materials.

The ointments you mention both contain cortisone-like ingredients and would be expected to be helpful temporarily, if you are sensitive to some such material as in the list above.

But it would be more helpful if you can track down what material is bothering you, so analyze the things you touch

with your fingers in your work or hobbies.

In addition to soaking your hands in warm water will soften the skin, and follow this with any ordinary hand lotion several times a day to help keep the skin soft. But by all means start thinking about the things you touch, because the trouble can recur until you find it and avoid it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you comment on the possibility of reconstructive surgery of the breast following a simple mastectomy? — C. M.

Your Good Health

It can be done in some cases, not in others. Preservation of muscles and sufficient skin would be a necessity. But the possibility of adhesions to the chest wall could prevent success in some instances.

In short, the best and only answer I can give you is that it would depend on the individual case, and careful evaluation of the prospects would be necessary.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 3½ months, loves to play with and chew paper, namely the television guide. I noticed that the print was rubbing off on her so I switched her to waxed paper. I would be interested to know, just out of curiosity, if newspaper is harmful to a baby? — L. B.

There are various chemicals in newspaper that could be

toxic in large amounts, but I have no special knowledge about the television guides. Why not give her plain white paper until she gets over the habit? — If she insists on such a paper diet?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In your diet hints I note that you allow ~~Skim milk~~ or tea, saying that they have no calories. You also recommend one glass of skim milk a day either at breakfast, lunch or as a snack.

Is it permissible to use the skim milk as a coffee or tea lightener? I have read that the caffeine in coffee and tea is much less harmful when the beverage is not taken black. — D. W. D.

Sure, it's all right to use some of the day's supply of skim milk in your coffee or tea if you want to — there used to be an anecdote in my family about an old fellow who used to like ketchup on his ice cream and salt and pepper on apple pie.

When folks asked him why, he said, "Why not? All goes in same gizzard, don't it?"

If you add milk to your coffee in addition to your glass of milk a day, then you are adding calories. But if you use some of that glass of milk in your coffee instead of drinking it as plain milk, you are saving on target.

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

Home fabric labels defined

United Press International

Following is a guide to the meaning of terms found on windows and furniture fabrics. It was compiled by the New York State College of Human Ecology at Cornell University.

—Permanent or durable press with trade names of Dur Press, Everpress, Koratron, Sta-Prest, and others. —Treated-fabrics require no ironing if removed from the dryer immediately, do not wrinkle during use, and cannot be lengthened. The hemline would show. These finishes are available on light-weight curtain fabrics, but their use is limited on heavier drapery fabrics.

—Soil and stain resistant with trade names of Scotchgard, Zepel, Sylmer and others. Scotchgard and Zepel offer resistance to oily stains as well as to waterborn stains. Some finishes also resist dry stains. These finishes do not affect the strength or wear life of the fabric. Neither do they eliminate

the need for proper care.

—Moth resistant with trade names of Dieldrin, Eulan, Mothproofer, Moth Snub, Milin, and others, all effective for the life of the fabric. Some finishes are not permanent and must be reapplied with drycleaning. Read the label for information. Wool and mohair fabrics should be treated.

—Mildew resistant, with trade names of No Mildew, Agril-C, Fresh-Tex, and others. Manmade fibers are naturally resistant to mildew, but it may form on soap, soil or sizing left on the fabrics.

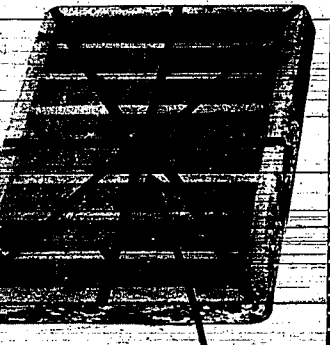
—Antistatic with trade name of Aston. Juvenon, Statocide, Concastat, and others. Some are permanent and others are not. Read the label for information. These finishes eliminate the slight shock of clinging, and attraction of dust caused by static electricity.

—Flame retardant with trade names of Avlora, Banflame, Fire-Retard, Permaproof, and others, are permanent for the life of the fabric. Acrolax and Anti-Fyros are non-durable finishes. Read label for information. Treated fabrics will char but will not flame. Treatment may cause stiffening of fabric.

—Dimensional stability with trade names of Rigel, Sanforized, Sanforset, Quinless, and others. These assure shrinkage of not more than one per cent or two per cent.

—Wrinkle resistant with trade names of Ban Care, Belfast, Everglaze, Minicare, Sanforized Plus, Wrinkle-Shed, and others. Treated fabrics require only a minimum of pressing and dry more quickly than untreated fabrics.

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Sunday TV schedule

(Continued from p. 1)

- 11:00 — Movie — Drama "The Flight of the Phoenix" James Stewart
- 2b — "Dwayne's Friend"
- 11:15 — Movie — Comedy "Nobody's Perfect." A very good cast makes this an enjoyable fun farce of the Way. Nancy Evans, Doug McClure, James Whitmore and David Hartman
- 11:30 — Day of Miracles
- 2b — Day of Miracles
- 3n — ABC News

Expo '74 sets summer entertainment

Here is the latest complete listing of all the entertainment scheduled during the Expo '74 World's Fair in Spokane, Washington, between May 4 and Nov. 3.

A indicates that the performance may be seen in the opera house; "B" means the field setting.

A May 24 Rolf Harris with the Australian Country Music Show
 A May 23, 25 Seattle Opera Association—Glynn Ross, General Director "Glanni Schlicchi" "I Pagliacci" (starring Richard Tucker) with Spokane Symphony, Henry Ford setting
 A May 26 Doukhorst Choir Festival
 B May 28 Bob Hope
 A May 28 Isaac Stern
 A May 30 thru June 2 Emmett Kelly, Jr. Circus
 B June 1 Battle of the Bands and Dance
 A June 5 UN World Environment Day

A June 6 Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting
 A June 6, 7 Lawrence Welk
 A June 7 Billy Crystal
 A June 8, 9 Jeffrey City Centre Ballet
 B June 8, 9 British Columbia All-Native Junior Musical Troupe
 A June 10 Zara Nelsova & Grant Johnsonen Recital
 B June 11 Seely and Groffs
 A June 12-16 National Dancers & Musicians of Iran
 A June 17 Spokane Symphony with Donald Swoboda
 B June 18 Don-Hinewood with Patrick Thomas conducting
 A June 19 Paroche Muesel — "From Grand Opera to Baroque Rock"
 A June 20 Grand Funk
 B June 21 Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge
 A June 22 Black Arts West

A June 24-28 Royal Shakespeare Theatre, with Michael Redgrave and Sara Kesteman
 A June 27 Modern Jazz Quartet with Spokane Symphony, Donald Thulsen conducting
 A June 28 German-American Choir Festival (North Pacific Sangebund)
 A June 29, 30 Harry Belafonte
 A July 1 Friendship Gymnasts of the Soviet Union with Lyudmila Turishcheva and Olga Korbut
 A July 2 Garrick Ohlsson with Spokane Symphony, Donald Thulsen conducting
 A July 3 Liberace
 A July 8 & 10 Seattle Opera Association — Glynn Ross, General Director "Aida" (starring Bozenna Rak-Foelc Sandra Warfield & James McCracken) with Spokane Symphony, Donald Thulsen conducting

A July 11 Victor Borge
 A July 13 Glenn Yarbrough presents the Limerick Reunion '74
 A July 14 The Carpenters
 A July 15 Claudio Arrau with Spokane Symphony, Donald Thulsen conducting
 B July 16, 17, 18, 19 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 A July 17-20 Japanese-Folkloric Dance Company
 A July 21 Irish Rovers
 B July 23, 24 Mormon Dance Festival
 A July 26-28 Jack Benny
 B July 26-28 Expo Bands & Wild West Show
 B July 25-Aug 4 International Water Folklies
 A July 30, 31 Orient '73
 B Aug. 6 Bachman-Turner Overdrive
 A Aug. 6-8 King America
 B Aug. 9, 10, 11 Afro-American Heritage Weekend

(Continued on p.15)

Thursday television schedule


Thursday, May 30 On channel 5 at 8 p.m. — Movie — "The Christmas Tree" William Holden portrays a wealthy widower whose only son is dying from radiation poisoning. A very poignant story. Evening 6:30 2a, 5, 6n — News 2b, 3, 4a — Truth or Consequences 4b, 13 — Hodgepodge Lodge 7a — Sesame Street 7b — To Tell the Truth 8 — Hogan's Heroes 11 — ABC News Closeup 6:15 6n — News 6:30	2a — Untamed World 2b — Dragnet 4a — You Can't Get There From Here Second of a series on mass transportation in Utah 4b, 13 — Making Things Grow 5, 7b, 8 — Hollywood Squares 6n — News 6:45 2a — LaRaza Mexican-American culture is explored 2b, 3 — Movie — Drama "The Christmas Tree" William Holden 8 — Elip Wilson A repeat with Burt Reynolds, Tim Conway and Roberta Flack	4a — ABC News Closeup 4b — The Blind Guys 5 — The Waltons — Drama 6a — Star Trek 7a — Civic Dialogue 7b — Appointment with Destiny 11 — Kung Fu 7:30 8:00 4b, 13 — Idaho Wildlife 8:00 2a — Movie — Drama "Smoky" — the tale of a cowboy and his horse starring Fess Parker 7b, 8 — Ironside 4a — King Fu — Drama 4b, 13 — Menominee — Special The study of an Indian tribe to become self-governed. 5 — Movie — Drama "The Christmas Tree"	William Holden 6n — ABC News Closeup 11 — Streets of San Francisco 9:00 2a — Barnaby Jones 2b — Streets of San Francisco 3 — Sonny and Cher Joe Namath and the Righteous Brothers are guests 6b, 13 — Kung Fu Show 7a — War and Peace — Part 7 7b, 8 — NBC News Special "The Pursuit of Youth" 11 — Mary Tyler Moore Ted is campaigning to win a local news award and his idol, Walter Cronkite will be there.	9:30 11 — M-A-S-H 10:00 2a, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News 4a — Mod Squad 6n — Streets of San Francisco 10:30 2a, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson Comedian Gabriel Kaplan is a guest 4b, 13 — Black Journal 7a — Lenox Quartet Haydn's Opus 20 10:35 2b — Movie — Drama "Reflections on a Golden Eye" Elizabeth Taylor and Marlon Brando 10:40	3 — Sports Scene 5 — Mission Impossible 11:00 4a — News 6n — Dick Cavett 11:10 3 — Movie — Drama "To Each His Own" a very dramatic portrayal of a mother who runs into her son years after giving him up for adoption. Olivia de Havilland won an Oscar for this one. 11:30 4a — Dick Cavett 11:40 5 — Wild Wild West Adventure 12:00 2a, 7b — Tomorrow
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Friday television schedule

Friday, May 31 On channel 2b at 10:35 p.m. — Movie — "McLintock" John Wayne and Marjorie O'Hara share the leads in this rip roaring western about a cattle baron who's wife is determined to divorce Evening 6:00 2a, 5, 6n — News 2b, 3, 4a — Truth or Consequences 4b, 13 — Hodgepodge Lodge 7a — Sesame Street 7b — To Tell the Truth 8 — Hogan's Heroes 11 — Monty Hall at Sea World — Special 6:15 6n — News 6:30 2a — Sale of the Century 2b — Dragnet — CFM Drama 3 — Good Times — Comedy 4a — To Tell the Truth 4b, 13 — Executive Report 5 — Ozzie Girls 7a — Let's Make a Deal — Game Show 8 — Brian Keith — Comedy 8:45 6n — News 7:00 2a, 8 — Sanford and Son	When Lamont gets a ticket Fred and his buddies decide to become lawyers and go to court to defend him 2b, 3, 5 — Movie — Drama "Horror Thy Father" the story of a New York Mafia family headed by Joe "Boss" Bonanno 4a — This is true story 4a — Movie — Comedy "Help" This fun farce is the Beatles second movie. 4b, 7a, 13 — Aviation 6n — Star Trek — Adventure 7b — Movie — Comedy "Any Wednesday" Jane Fonda & Jason Robards 11 — Jacques Cousteau "Octopus, Octopus" 7:30 2a, 8 — Brian Keith Comedy 4b, 7a, 13 — Wall Street Week 8 — Police Surgeon 8:00 2a, 8 — Movie — Comedy "Any Wednesday" Jane Fonda-Jason Robards 4b, 7a, 13 — Washington Review 6n — Monty Hall at Sea World — Special 11 — Toma — Crime Drama 8:30	4b, 13 — Washington Connection 7a — June Wayne Interview 2b — Hawaii Five-O Bunco artists and a beautiful woman use fake diamonds to lure rich tourists. 4b, 13 — Mannix 4a — Toma — Crime Drama "Rock-a-bye" a black market-in-babies-is-run-by-a-top model 4b, 7a, 13 — Masterpiece Part 8 — "Upstairs Downstairs" 6n — Jacques Cousteau "Octopus, Octopus" 7b — Sanford and Son 11 — TBA 7b — Brian Keith — Comedy 11 — Country Music Festival Dan Daniels hosts this music fest from Nashville Tenn. 10:00 2a, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News 4a — Mod Squad 4b — Movie — Drama "Romeo and Juliet" (Italian; 1964) 6n — Toma — Crime Drama	7a — News etc 10:30 2a, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson Shucky Greene is the guest host 7a — Women in Science 10:35 2b — Movie — Western "McLintock" John Wayne-Marjorie O'Hara 10:40 3 — Movie — Comedy "Care Don't Hire Wrong" Gary Grant and Mae West 8 — Mission Impossible 11:00 4a — News 6n — The House of Evil — Thriller 11:30 4a — Movie — Mystery "The Frozen Ghost" (1945) Lon Chaney 11:40 5 — Movie Comedy "What Price Glory?" (1952) an old world war I flick remade by John Ford 12:00 2a, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special — Music 12:45 4a — Movie — Mystery "The House of Fear" William Gargan (1939) Stations and networks reserve the right to make last-minute changes.
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Smokey Bear nearing retirement

By WILLIAM E. CLAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — He is elderly now and spends much of his day loafing. Walking is a chore and the tourists who come by to visit get no reaction when they call by his name.

But the big bear, his roguish grin and his gets a big kick out of an occasional peanut butter or honey bread sandwich.

He is Smokey the Bear, one of the best-known residents of Washington's zoo. Few would pick him out of a crowd of bears as the actual Smokey, but his image in forest fire-prevention posters—the big bear with the wide-brimmed ranger's hat and the overalls—is known to most Americans.

Smokey the cartoon bear has endured since 1945 as the theme of the Forest Service's work to educate Americans in fire prevention and safe use of the forest. Smokey the actual bear has held court at the zoo since just after he was found, a frightened and slightly injured cub, in a New Mexico forest fire in 1950.

So it is a case where the image is older than the embodiment. And, so that the poster character will remain even after the bear is gone, the zoo has a "Little Smokey," a youngster of a bear, living in the cage next to Smokey and ready to take over his public relations chores at the department's Information Campaign.

Those duties consist of the most part in being the object of hundreds of eyes daily in a special cage with a glass front, on the "bear line" of the big zoo in Northwest Washington.

The Forest Service's fire prevention drive goes back to 1942. Americans were worried about possible Japanese attacks on the West Coast during World War II. A shell bombed

from a ship, or a firebomb from an airplane, could set off huge forest fires. The Forest Service, mindful that wartime conditions did not leave much firefighting equipment available, hit on a concerted information campaign to alert Americans to be careful that they do not get into forest areas with

or "careless" use of matches.

That campaign had an understandingly stern tone, and it was not until 1945 that it was popularized in a different direction with the famous Smokey character. The earliest renditions, most often showed Smokey

forest, urging Americans to prevent forest fires.

Out of one of those fires, in the Lincoln National Forest, emerged the actual Smokey the Bear. It occurred to the New Mexico game officials who found him that he was taken to Santa Fe, word got to the U.S. Forest Service and Smokey was flown to Washington and his new home.

"His arrival was something of a public relations event, with dignitaries and some hoopla. But the years since have been rather quiet for Smokey—maybe even downright boring at times.

Female Companion

For the past 12 years, he has had a female companion—Goldie. But as far as the zookeepers know, Smokey and Goldie are not a romantic pair, just good companions. In any event, they have never had a Little Smokey or Little Goldie. The Little Smokey that lives next door was brought as a cub from New Mexico just like his older namesake.

Smokey has a reasonably ordinary zoo cage, but with a glass front that was added so that visitors could get "nose to nose" with him, said Billie Hammett of the zoo's information staff.

He moves around a bit, but not much, in a stiff-legged gait that advancing years have accentuated. He is 24, which the Forest Service says is 70-ish for a human.

Smokey is the cinnamon phase, or version, of the American black bear. His coat is still glossy and healthy for an oldster. Keepers feed him a special commercial biscuit in the mornings—something like a big piece of soft loaves with minerals.



Aging legend

ELDERLY now and spending much of his day loafing is Smokey the Bear, one of the best-known residents of Washington's zoo. (UPI)

Saturday television schedule

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program		
On channel 2b, 5 at 7 p.m.	2b, 5	Star Trek	7a	7a	Seaside Street	4:30	2b, 7b, 5	Emergency Kings		
Mary Tyler Moore Show	41	61, 11	Brady Kids	7a	Electric Company	2b, 2a, 3, 4s, 5, 7b, 8, 11	News	10:00		
When Mary Richards comes to Los Angeles	2b, 3, 5	Jodie	41	41	Movie - Western	5	Movie - Western	2b, 2a, 3, 4s, 5, 7b, 11		
responsibility in the news room, her boss is only too happy to comply. He gives her the responsibility of hiring a new sports announcer. If she will fire the present one.	41, 61, 11	Midwest Magic	2a, 7b, 8	Butch Cassidy	41	Movie - Western	2b, 5	Mary Tyler Moore		
Morning	2b, 3, 5	Pebbles and Bamm Bamm	41, 61, 11	Superstar	60	Wally's Workshop	2a	Department 5		
5 - Summer Semester	41	7b, 8	That Girl in Wonderland	7a	Electric Company	7a	Abbott and Costello	2b	3, 5	The Bob Newhart Show
41 - Bugs Bunny	2b, 3, 6	Pat Albert - Bill Cosby	2b, 3, 5	Pat Albert - Bill Cosby	2b, 3, 5	Pat Albert - Bill Cosby	41	Jacques Cousteau	41	Movie
2a - Addams Family	2a	Tvo's Company	2b, 3, 5	Children's Film Festival	2b, 3, 5	Children's Film Festival	2b, 3, 5	Children's Film Festival	2b, 3, 5	Children's Film Festival
41 - Hogan's Gang	41	61, 11	American Bandstand	7b	Lidville	7a	Seaside Street	2b, 3, 5	My Favorite Martians	
5 - Sabrina - Cartoon	2b, 3, 5	Cartoon	7a	Seaside Street	41, 61, 11	Emergency Plus	41, 11	Super Friends	2a, 7b, 8	Inch High Private Eye
7a - Seaside Street	2b, 3, 5	Cartoon	41, 61, 11	Super Friends	2b, 3, 5	My Favorite Martians	2a, 7b, 8	Sigmund and the Sea Monsters	2a, 7b, 8	11:00
41 - Electric Company	2a, 7b, 8	11:00	Major League Baseball	2a, 7b, 8	11:00	Major League Baseball	41, 61, 11	Lassie	2b, 3, 5	My Favorite Martians
41, 61, 11	2b, 3, 5	Jeannie - Cartoon	41, 61, 11	Gober and the Ghost Chasers	2b, 3, 5	Sabrina - Cartoon	2a, 7b, 8	Pink Panther	2b, 3, 5	Speed Buggy
2b, 3, 5	2b, 3, 5	Speed Buggy	5	Garner Ted Armstrong	5	Garner Ted Armstrong	5	Garner Ted Armstrong	5	Garner Ted Armstrong

The Gossip Column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
MORE ON OL' BLUE EYES' PRIVATE: JOHN Frank Sinatra's private men's room in Jilly's Palm Springs, Calif. restaurant was created, it seems, to ward off any trouble. Dimes, his other favorite eating place. The bathroom has a combination lock on the door and the washbasin inside pulls down from the wall. They say Frank lets his girlfriend Barbara Marx and Spiro Agnew use his too.

Q: Is Jackie Susann seriously ill, as I hear? — P.O., N.Y., N.Y.

A: We don't think so. The novelist has suffered for the past year from repeated attacks of bronchitis and respiratory infections, but, hopefully, rumors of her imminent demise are rampant in literary circles of late are unfounded.



FRANK SINATRA ... has private restroom

her mother, a former housemaid, and by tales told by the servant-father of actress Eleanor Atkins, who was her co-creator.

been opening everywhere for this blond beauty as top Manhattan executives have been falling over themselves to lend a hand to the legislator's lovely ladyfriend.

Q: I have a bet on with a friend in design school. I say the longtime editor of Vogue magazine, Diana Vreeland, was fired. He says she resigned after many years of service. Which is it? — J. E., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Diana Vreeland, who put both Harper's Bazaar and Vogue on the map in her time, was unceremoniously fired by her publishers, but naturally the story went out that she was resigning. It doesn't matter. The venerable Mrs. Vreeland has gone on to become Curator of Costumes at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Q: Has Senator George McGovern ever revealed the behind-the-scenes details of the Eagleton affair? — M. N., Chicago, Ill.
 A: No, he hasn't, but we hear McGovern's wife, Eleanor, really tells all about the disastrous Thomas Engleton-McGovern Presidential nomination in her autobiography, "Uphill: A Personal Story," which will make headlines when published this September.

Q: I've seen photographs of Raquel Welch's daughter and she's really cute. How come she hasn't done a movie? — F. D., Philadelphia, Pa.

A: Twelve-year-old Tahnee is an absolutely beautiful child and many Hollywood producers have been after Raquel to let her act in a movie. But Raquel wants both Tahnee and her 14-year-old brother, Damon, to have a more normal life and refuses all offers.

WHY DIDN'T TEDDY KENNEDY VISIT THE UNITED STATES IN ENGLAND? BECAUSE, on his recent visit to Russia and Europe, the State

Department advised the Senator to pass up Great Britain. Frankly, he isn't there because of past statements on Northern Ireland.

Q: Does John Mitchell stay in touch with his wife? — E. E., he serious about ignoring her, like saying "bye-bye" when asked about Martha? — K. L., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: The ex-Attorney General may still be in touch with Martha, if only accidentally. An envelope addressed to Martha from Manhattan's Essex House, where Mitchell now lives under a pseudonym, held clues about the Mitchell-Stans acquittal in the Vesco case, plus a newspaper picture of Mitchell being kissed by his attractive young secretary. Typed on the bottom were the words: "This is the woman I'm going to marry!"

Q: Are there any survivors of the sinking of the Titanic? — P. E., Chevy Chase, Md.

A: There is at least one quite formidable one, London's Edith Russell, 94, who is preparing a book on the sinking of the unsinkable ship in 1912. Miss Russell recalls being put into a lifeboat wearing a thin dress and light fur coat. "We thought we heard cheering on the Titanic. So we cheered like fools in the lifeboat. But it wasn't cheering; it was screaming. We did not know there had been any deaths until we sailed into New York on the Carpathia and found buildings draped in black."

Q: Any chance of an Audrey Hepburn comeback? — I keep asking this and get no answer. — J. E., Brite, Mont.

A: Now that her marriage to Dr. Andrea Dotti may be a bit shaky, there is a chance Audrey, 45, will make a film with the new man, dated with the death of Robin Hood. She hasn't been seen on screen since "Wait Until Dark" in 1967. The stumbling block may be Audrey's asking price of \$1,000,000.



RAQUEL WELCH ... no movies for her kids

WHEN IN ROME, This city has Jackie O's. Not only is the newest, hottest nightclub in town called "Jackie O," but Rome is the playground of the Pier Carpi play "Vient Tutti!" (meaning "Come All!"), which rehearses the murder of President Kennedy with a disgusting point of view

involving, between the 30-year-old tennis champ and her manager-husband Larry. They just bought a house in Malibu. But the "Billie," Jean-Larry play "togetherness" is mostly for business reasons. They are producing two magazines and have projects that net them



JACQUELINE SUSANN ... not ill — hopefully

Q: Can you tell us something about the scandal on the "Upstairs, Downstairs" TV program? Saw her on a promotion but didn't get the details. — W.B., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: England's Jean Marsh, who plays "Rose," the parlormaid, in the Public Television series, is the co-creator of the program. She was inspired to tell the story from a servant's point-of-view by

Jean is divorced and lives in Oxfordshire, England. Having just poured the U.S. Jean pronounces America between the coasts "aptendid" and says, "You people in New York and L.A. are so conceited."

RUMOR OF THE WEEK: A Turnout Senator has a new mistress—a beautiful graduate student at an Eastern woman's college. Career doors have



BILLIE JEAN KING ... love, no business, yes

that names his wife as a murder-plotter with an unrequited passion for brother-in-law Bob Onassis, who says he pays no mind to what is written or said about him, may decide to sue since the issue to his wife is so enormous. — Pier Carpi, Phoenix!

Q: Is the Billie Jean King marriage on or off? — P. R., Terre Haute, Ind.

A: The marriage itself is

millions each year. So they won't spill up, but we wouldn't exactly call it a love match.

Q: There was all that talk about Britch actor Richard Harris and model Ann Turkel getting married and then I didn't read any more about it. Where was the wedding and where did they honeymoon? — T. L., Norman, Okla.

A: Well, we can answer part of your question. The honeymoon was in the Bahamas, but we can't give you a wedding location since to date there hasn't been one. Harris tells friends that the marriage has been postponed because of work commitments. He says he "won't" make it official later on this year. But nobody seems to want to make book on that.

Q: Here's someone for you to track down: Lilli Falmer. Where did she disappear to? — E.Z., St. Paul, Minn.

A: Lilli, who used to be married to Rex Harrison, was in a Swiss mountain farm with her second husband, actor Carlos Thompson.



TEDDY KENNEDY ... no welcome mat



ANN TURKEL ... marrying Richard Harris?

Expo '74 sets summer entertainment

(Continued from p. 12)

A Aug. 9 Spokane - Symphony, Donald Thulean conducting with guest artist Dylana Jensen (12-year-old violinist prodigy)
A Aug. 10 Walt Wagner, jazz piano
A Aug. 11 Charley Fridge Show
A Aug. 12-14 The Performing Artists of Korea & The Little Angels of Korea
B Aug. 15-18 The Wonderful World of Horace, featuring the Royal Lipizzan Stallions
A Aug. 19 Christopher Parkening, Recital, guitar
B Aug. 19 Jim Nabors
A Aug. 20 Buck Owens Show
A Aug. 21 Brian Cadd with Kerry Biddell
B Aug. 22 Osmonds
B Aug. 23 John Denver
A Aug. 25-28 Margot Fonteyn & the London Ballet

B Aug. 28 thru Sept. 2 Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride - Canada
Joe Albi Stadium Aug. 31 New England Patriots vs. Denver Broncos
A Sept. 1 Meco's Haggard
A Sept. 1-10 The Peruvian with Spokane Symphony, Donald Thulean conducting
B Sept. 6, 7, 11, 12 U.S.S.R. Basketball vs. U.S. College All Stars
A Sept. 19 - Kreskin
A Sept. 17-19 Malseyev Dance Company (U.S.S.R.)
A Sept. 20-22 Georgetown State Dancers and Singers (U.S.S.R.)
B Sept. 21 National Hockey League Exhibition Game
A Sept. 23 Don Burrows Jazz Quartet with Olivia Newton-John

A Sept. 24-25 Helen Reddy
A Sept. 27 Porter Wagoner Show
B Sept. 29 Seattle Superlatics Exhibition Game
A Oct. 3 Warren Miller Ski Lecture & Movie
B Oct. 4 Polynesian
A Oct. 2-11 National Circus Opera, The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride (Republic of China)
A Oct. 11 Guy Lombardo & The Royal Canadians
B Oct. 11-13 Acrobatic Spectacular (Republic of China)
A Oct. 12-13 Utah Symphony, Maurice Abravanel conducting
A Oct. 17 Environmental Law Symposium
A Oct. 18-19 Barbershop Harmony Weekend
A Oct. 21-24 Festival of Philippine Artistry
A Oct. 26 "Don Juan in Hell," starring Norman Lewis, Richard Montalban, Edward Mulhare, Werner Klemperer

B Oct. 22 Welsh Guard & Sutherland Highlanders
A Oct. 25 Van Cliburn
B Oct. 26 Western International Hockey League Game - Spokane Jets
A Oct. 28-27 National Dance Company of the United States
B Nov. 2 Western International Hockey League Game - Spokane Jets
A Nov. 23 Ella Fitzgerald with Spokane Symphony, conducted by Donald Thulean (Dates are subject to change)

News 7:33
Tips 09:31

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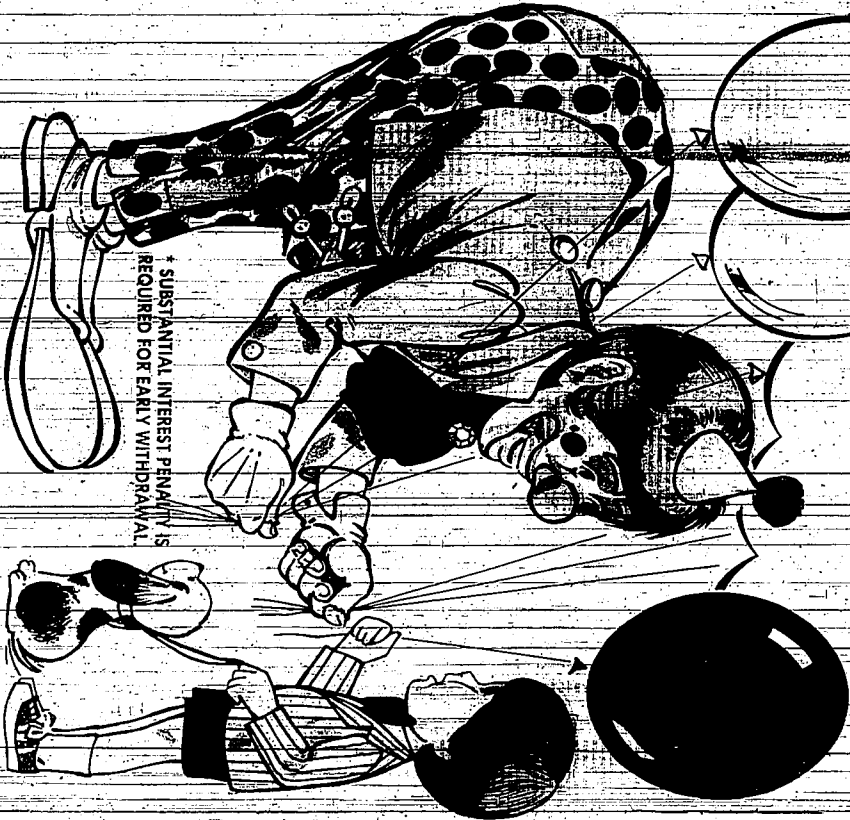
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Magic Valley's Home Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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today in brief Golan pullback accord said near

Nixon Mideast visit hinted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House spokesman said Saturday there is a "distinct possibility" that President Nixon will be visiting the Middle East in the near future. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters that Nixon's plans to make a swing through Arab countries and Israel is not firm and no definite dates have been set, but added "there are a number of possibilities open" for the President to make the trip.

Ballet star stripped of honor

MOSCOW (UPI) — Valery Panov, former Kirov Ballet star who wants to emigrate to Israel, says he has been stripped of his title of honored artist of the USSR. Panov hasn't worked since he tried to go to Israel in 1972. He received an exit visa in December, 1973, but officials refused to let his ballerina wife, Galina, accompany him. She is expecting their first child. Panov said he will not leave her now.

Portugal, guerrillas confer

LONDON (UPI) — Portugal's new revolutionary government Saturday began negotiations designed to end 12 years of guerrilla warfare in Africa in a first move toward dismantling its 400-year-old African colonial empire.

Noted whale dies of poisoning

NEW YORK (UPI) — Francis, the first white Beluga whale ever to conceive in captivity, died Saturday night from internal poisoning caused by her dead fetus, the New York Aquarium reported. Dr. James A. Oliver, the aquarium director, said the 10-year-old Francis died at 6:35 p.m. despite the efforts of specialists flown in from around the country.

Wilson names aide barones

LONDON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson gave his secretary, Marcia Williams, 1, the highest honor he can bestow — a life peerage as a baroness. Mrs. Williams, Wilson's personal and political secretary for 20 years, has been the target of criticism from some members of the Labor Party who say she exercises too much influence. Her's was among 15 peerages announced Friday.

Japan asks shooting halt

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan will ask the Soviet Union to call off a naval shooting practice planned in the Bering Sea next week, the foreign ministry said Saturday. It said the Soviet Union planned to conduct the practice between 11 p.m. Sunday and 11 p.m. Friday.

Gooding man's wound fatal

GOODING — Jerry Tubbs, 30, Gooding, died Saturday at a Boise hospital of self-inflicted gunshot wounds. Tubbs shot himself in the stomach early Thursday morning at his home at the Gooding Community Co. where he was employed, according to Gooding County sheriff's officers. Tubbs was transferred from Gooding County Memorial Hospital Thursday to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, where he died Saturday.



SUNNY
Just fine
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TEL AVIV (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is "one or two decisions" short of agreement on a "military disengagement" between Israel and Syria and will stay at least one more day to complete it, a high American official said Saturday night. Kissinger came out of what was supposed to be a decisive meeting in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad still short of the final agreement he sought in negotiations that have lasted one month. The American official aboard his plane said talks were the point where "one or two decisions" would be made. Kissinger would be "putting" the final agreement together by Monday night.

"By all normal processes, it is almost inconceivable it could get this close and not work, but in this case I wouldn't bet on it," the official said, referring to the difficulty of the talks. He said Kissinger would return to Damascus Sunday evening and hoped to leave from either there or Jerusalem Monday morning, stopping over in Cairo a few hours to be home on the night of his first birthday. Kissinger left two key advisers — Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs Alfred L. Atherton and State Department Legal Adviser Curtis M. Maude — behind in Damascus to work out any "last-minute" occupants with the Syrians until he returns.

On the decisive issue of the thinning but of forces on either side of a cease-fire line — the main point blocking agreement — Kissinger said there was some progress and Israel and Syria were "quite close." But he said Syria introduced a "new wrinkle" in the latest round of talks and it required more discussions with the Israelis. Among the other outstanding issues are the number of Israeli soldiers "troops" to be stationed along the truce line and "cleaning up" language in the general agreement, the high official said. Kissinger is expected to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir on Sunday before returning to Damascus in the afternoon and

perhaps spending the night. The high official raised the possibility that if all questions of substance were settled and only details remained, Kissinger would leave State Department drafters to hammer out the agreement while he returns to Washington. The accord on the thinning out of forces will probably be based on an American proposal that both sides will sign separately instead of signing with each other, according to the high American official. This follows the model of the disengagement agreement negotiated by Kissinger between Israel and Egypt in January. The official said that both sides feel they have gone to the absolute limit of their concessions,

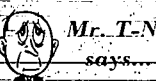
Nixon sounds hopeful

(c) N.Y. Times Service
MIAMI — President Nixon told the American people Saturday the material quality of life in this country had been maintained despite inflation and unemployment and there are "encouraging signs today that the worst is behind us." "The storms are abating," Nixon said in a nationwide radio address in which he sought to explain recent economic difficulties and how his administration was responding to them. "For some people," he said, "these changes have meant a

severe strain on the family budgets, shorter working hours and even the loss of a job," he said. "But the majority of Americans have come through this period well." Further, he said, there are signs that the administration's economic policies are paying off. Thus, there will be no major change in policy. The minor changes he announced are: He appointed Kenneth Rush, the deputy secretary of state, as co-ordinator to the President for economic policy, to coordinate within the White House economic policies throughout the administration. Rush will not be an economic czar as was former Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz. Rather, he will mediate

disputes between various officials who have been in disagreement. In recent months, particularly Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon and Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget. He will have cabinet rank. — Nixon urged Congress to set up a permanent advisory authority to succeed the Cost of Living Council, which will expire on June 30. He said that what was needed was a "small, flexible organization" in the White House, "cost-of-living task force" that would monitor wages, prices, industry bottlenecks, shortages, and other factors that bear on inflation. The task force would have only advisory

(Continued on p. 6)



Mr. T-N says... Don't forget to fly the flag Monday, it's Memorial Day.



KENNETH RUSH — economic czar

Jaworski carries tapes question to high court

(c) N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Leon Jaworski, the special Watergate prosecutor, appealed to the United States supreme court Friday for access to so recorded White House conversations. Speaking of the 64 conversations, all but one of which included President Nixon, the special prosecutor raised this question in his petition to the Supreme Court. "Whether a claim of executive privilege based on the generalized interest in the confidentiality of government deliberations can block the prosecutor's access to evidence material and important to the trial of charges of criminal misconduct by high government officials who participated in those deliberations, particularly where there is a prima facie showing that the deliberations occurred in the

course of the criminal conspiracy charged in the indictment." The conspiracy charged in the indictment includes the obstruction of justice. The Jaworski petition does not mention Nixon as one of the alleged co-conspirators. What it says is that the prosecution has evidence indicating that conversations in which Nixon participated were "deliberations" that were carried out in the course of the conspiracy. Jaworski has already made it clear that he feels a sitting President should not be indicted. The law is so unclear, he has indicated, that an indictment of a president would be challenged in the courts as improper, and the resulting litigation on the issue could cause delay and confusion.

(Continued on p. 10)

Panel gains payoff data

(c) N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee has what its investigators believe is conclusive evidence that a cash money payment of \$75,000 to E. Howard Hunt Jr. was initiated on March 21, 1973. It came a few hours after President Nixon told John W. Dean III that such a payment would "keep the cap on the bottle" of the Watergate scandal. The evidence, pinpointing the date of the payment to Hunt, a convicted Watergate conspirator, is based on the travel records of Sherman E. Unger, a Cincinnati lawyer and former Nixon administration official. Informed of the contents of this article, Ronald L. Ziegler, press secretary to President Nixon, charged that the information had been "leaked" to create a negative inference against the President, who, he said, had never authorized such a payment.

Unger confirmed in a telephone interview this weekend that he was the so-called "mystery witness" whose dinner engagement in Washington on March 21 was, unwittingly, the crucial clue to determining the date of the payment to Hunt. Unger's testimony about the dinner party, along with his travel records substantiating the date of the dinner, were central elements of evidence that led a federal grand jury here to indict seven former associates of the President on March 1 for allegedly obstructing the Watergate investigation.

More important, the travel records, which were for an airline flight from Cincinnati to New York and a New York hotel bill, along with Unger's pocket appointment book — represent the key to a potential article of impeachment charging President Nixon with obstruction of justice.

(Continued on p. 6)



Long haul up

POLICE LIFT Olga Coryea, 22, up an air shaft after she fell from her third floor New York City apartment window Friday. A wind gust blew her money out the window and she fell trying to recover it. She climbed part way up the air shaft but officers had to lower a rope and pull her the rest of the way. First floor apartments are vacant with windows blocked. (UPI)

MV Memorial Day traffic 'normal'



Shoshone Falls had a fair crowd Saturday

TWIN FALLS — About normal traffic and ideal weather are marking the Magic Valley's first three-day summer holiday weekend. In most areas Memorial Day was being observed quietly with fishing trips, camping in near-by mountain areas and memorial services. Idaho State Police in Twin Falls reported traffic was "about normal" for a Memorial Day Friday night and Saturday with the exception of extremely heavy

traffic to the north; many campers, hotel trailers and family vehicles were on the highways from the Utah state line to Sun Valley with increasing numbers between Twin Falls and Sun Valley. Other traffic was normal to slightly below normal for holiday conditions in the Twin Falls area. Highway 93 was reported handling a capacity traffic flow Friday night. At Colfax the state police report showed normal to heavy traffic, with

many vehicles entering the state from the south, traveling toward the Sawtooth area. Most lower elevation forest camps are open but few have water connections at this time. Memorial Day services include a tribute to veterans Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Twin Falls City Park. The ceremony at the Vietnam veterans' monument in the northwest corner of the park made its debut this year. The parade was reported in the vicinity of cemeteries where residents were decorating graves of loved ones.

Shoshone Falls had a fair crowd Saturday

Harvest '74 world's largest

Across the northern hemisphere farmers are now sowing the crop that, by this summer, should be ripening into the largest harvest ever reaped. It will need to be. The world's food supply has never before been so perilous. Two years ago our granaries were bulging with surplus grain. Today they are touching bottom. The turnaround has been sudden: it started with the failure of the Russian crop in 1972 and of the Indian monsoon later that year. It was aggravated by a sudden reversal in America's farm policy. Not even a record crop last year stopped prices from soaring, or grain from running out of the world's reserves. By the end of this sowing season, world wheat stocks will stand at one-third the level of four years ago, and today there are 300 million more mouths to feed. This season's crop, therefore, is the most important in modern times. If it fails to yield a bumper harvest it will not only make famine a near certainty in areas of the Indian subcontinent, but it will dash the hopes of politicians in the west of bringing inflation under control. It is the unprecedented tripling of wheat prices, and the doubling of soybean, animal feed and beef prices over the past two years that, more than any other factor, has stoked up world inflation. All eyes should be on Chicago's commodity market: if prices fall in excess there will have a far greater effect on food prices than any politicians' wranglings. Fortunately early guesses are that this year's farm output should be well up on 1973. In anticipation, some prices have already begun to edge down. Wheat fell 35 per cent in six weeks. But there's so much lost ground to be made up that it would be optimistic to forecast prices falling back to even double the levels of early 1972. If prices do retreat any further farmers will merely put their harvest in storage rather than plump it on to the market. So prices will remain high and until the world's granaries are topped up again every harvest will be a close-run thing. It is an unhappy situation. The empty storage bins in Kansas have affected almost every economic indicator in the industrial world. Americans themselves are now paying 20 per cent more for their food than in 1972. In Japan the food index has climbed 11 per cent in the last three months leaving all other retail prices behind. Britain's food bill has jumped also, adding an extra and quite unprecedented 700 million pounds a year to its balance of payments deficit just to import the same quantity of food. The greatest surprise of all is that the European common market, once isolated from the world grain trade by its exceptionally high farm prices, is now a source of relatively cheap food. These are turn-arounds that not a single pundit foresaw two years ago. The rules are now quite changed. Throughout the 1960s harvests were largely routine affairs, attracting little political or economic notice. There was ample grain in the world and prices were low and stable. When there were shortages, as in India, the main exporting countries were happy to make vast shipments at concessionary prices. Those days are gone. If the underdeveloped world needs grain now, it must pay for it in competition with British or Japanese demand. There are no longer enough stocks to bale out countries by charity. Aware of the extraordinary political danger of this new situation, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has called for a world food conference of the United Nations this November. By that time the harvest will be in and we will know the worst.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



...or, for a broker's fee I'll turn him into a ton of soybeans.

More land into crops

The world's population is expanding on the plains of North America which provides 50 per cent of the world's trade in wheat and most of its animal feed. Encouraged by the promise of high prices America's farmers are rushing to plant 6 per cent more land than last year. A total of 340 million acres could be under the plow in the United States, the highest for 18 years. By October 75 million tons of wheat may have been harvested in America and Canada, 40 million of which will be available either for export or stockpiling. Even a crop of this size, however, is unlikely to bring prices down. Anything below these expectations could trigger off new price increases. The important animal feed grain crop is also expected to be good. American production should be up 15 per cent this year to about 213 million tons, and the world crop of coarse grains should exceed 680 million tons. If this brings animal feed prices down it will be welcomed by livestock farmers who have been squeezed by increased costs. But the output of soybeans, one of the major protein sources for animal feed, will fall this year after 1972 record jump of 25 per cent. The soybean price of \$6 a bushel is still extremely high, although at one time the price hit \$11. American farmers are clearly not reckoning on any further drop and, waiting for better prices, have hung on to 6.6 million tons of stocks from last year. Production this year could touch 42 million tons, one-third of which would be exported, earning America \$3.5 billion at present prices. So soybeans will remain the country's largest single foreign-currency earner.

The American monopoly of the soybean is not likely to last for the decade. As present the soybean, which is very sensitive to the length of daylight, can only be grown in a relatively narrow band of land that runs across the United States. But new genetic variations are being bred that will allow the bean to grow farther to the north in Canada and Europe and southern climates like Australia. Brazil is already expanding its crop rapidly. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Uncle Sam pulls plug in reversing policies

Under President Nixon and his Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz, American farm policy has quietly been reversed in the last two years. Traditionally the great silos of the middle west, the Kansas cathedrals as they are called, were regarded as the storage bins for the world. Huge stocks of wheat and corn were piled up at the expense of Uncle Sam, and, with these surpluses hanging over the market, prices were kept low. The Department of Agriculture also paid farmers handsomely for keeping its much as 60 million acres lying fallow. These two policies cost \$4 billion a year. The world was happy with this policy - but not the American taxpayer. Today the federal government has got out of the grain business altogether. There are no more expensive stocks

to be financed and the surge in world prices that has resulted has pushed American farm exports up to \$18 billion a year. This is \$2 billion more than in 1972 and this sum accounts by itself for the entire dramatic turn-around in America's balance of payments. America's farmers grow over \$20 billion of produce each year and are costing the taxpayers only one-eighth the subsidies in 1972.

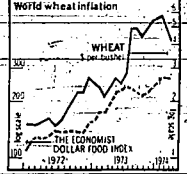
So far so good. But Butz's policy is already running into trouble. American domestic prices have risen as sharply as export prices and the public, accustomed to years of cheap food, is angry. American grocery prices went up 14 per cent last year, a rise that will probably be matched in 1974. If food prices are to fall for the American housewife they must fall on the world market first, and that means a proportionate decline in America's export earnings, and a return to the old policy of storing the world's grain.

So much grain has been exported from the United States that by the end of this season America may very well have to import from Canada for the first time. This spring it was almost forced to restrict exports of wheat as its own stocks dwindled to a tiny 4 million tons. The danger of Butz's policy is that America's major trading partners are ambivalent as to their food supplies on a country that does not have ample stocks and therefore becomes an unreliable supplier. Japan, for example, buys from the United States the food it needs to keep its society going. Yet last summer, President Nixon banned all exports of soybeans to Japan because domestic stocks were running low. So Japan has already turned to Brazil as an alternative. Since Butz's policy has also played right into the hands of the common market, Britain, which ranks with Japan as the world's largest food importer, now has a greater guarantee of supply at cheaper prices within the EEC than with its traditional trading partner. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Focus on food

Fertilizer vanishing

The record acreages now being planted mean nothing unless they are matched by record yields - and that requires good weather - and ample supplies of fertilizer. The true pessimist will point out that this is the year that the 20-year drought cycle is due to hit America's midwest. But the more serious problem is the acute shortage of fertilizers. The bulk of nitrogen-based fertilizer comes from natural gas, and prices have been raised along with oil.



A fertilizer-like urea, which was selling at \$40 a ton in 1971, today fetches \$280 on the world market - when it is available. Morocco, the world's largest phosphate exporter, has tripled its prices this year to \$42 a ton and is considering another increase in July. These farmers who have been able to afford these new prices are, paradoxically, exactly those who need it least. This year American farmers will be spending an extra \$4 billion on fertilizers, 40 per cent more than in 1973. They will be buying up supplies that could be far more profitably used in the developing world. A ton of fertilizer on a virgin field can up wheat yields by about 10 tons. But the more fertilizer is applied, the smaller the extra crop. This law of diminishing returns means that the world food supply will be restricted this year as the rich plains of America and Europe are over-fertilized at the expense of the developing world. The fertilizer shortage has put a firm lid on the green revolution. The new high-yielding varieties of wheat used in Latin America and India and the miracle rice cultivated throughout Southeast Asia depend purely on fertilizers for their effectiveness. Without fertilizers, yields are minute. The shortage, therefore, will hit particularly hard those countries that are most reliant on marginal supplies.

Most of world's grain supply eaten by stock

In the long run there can be little doubt of the world's ability to feed itself: 55 per cent of the developing world's arable land is not even under cultivation, and that which is still produces extremely low crop yields. An even safer guarantee is that a man can survive healthily on 500 pounds of wheat or grain eaten a year; hundreds of millions do. And yet one-third of the world's population uses two-thirds of its grain, feeding most of it to livestock. The average American eats less grain directly than the Indian or the Mexican and yet he needs a greater amount of grain to feed the animals in provide him with meat - and, at times, heart attacks. This year or next there is likely to be widespread famine in some areas of the world for the first time. Some countries will pay more money for the grain to keep their livestock alive than others will be able to afford for their starving populations. In contrast to the 1960s, there will not be the reserves available to rescue the poor without hurting the livestock of the rich - not an easy option. The United Nations food conference in Rome, called by Henry Kissinger, will try to find an answer. The United Nations has discredited itself in the past by crying wolf too often forever forecasting famine. Except for the drought now devastating the northern Sahara for the third successive year, there has been little sustained famine in the world in the last 20 years, except that caused by war. If things go well, the task of the United Nations will be to prevent world reserves of grain running so dangerously low again. Any grandiose scheme for an expensive international grain reserve is certain to fail. But the Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome has a suitably modest plan by which each exporting nation would undertake to hold its own stocks to a minimum level. An international log would be kept on these stocks and at intervals the world would be guaranteed a certain level of emergency supplies that would tide over more than one failed harvest or monsoon. And the United States would not again find its granaries almost empty by the end of a season, trusting the weather and a good crop to rescue the world. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

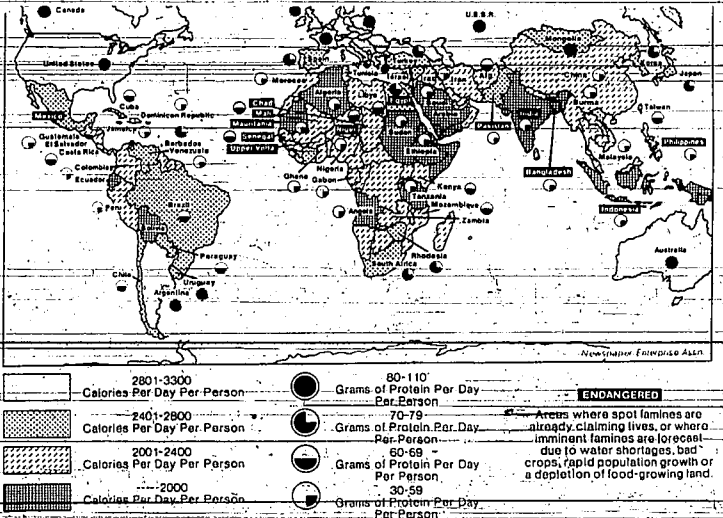
This special report by London Economist centers on prospects, problems of world. American food production in 1973 - the year many observers believe critical in the battle to produce sufficient crops to feed hungry millions.



What's wrong with Congress?

Editor, Times-News: What is wrong with our Congress? For many years we have depended on the legal profession to furnish members of Congress, most members are lawyers. It is certain that Congress is as responsible for Watergate as is the President. For a long time, Congress has allowed the President to assume more and more the duties to Congress, duties gladly surrendered, not without reason, it gives more time for moonlighting and fact finding tours. Moonlighting, speaking engagements which have resulted in increased income of as much as \$69,000. For that kind of return one must hold to the suspicion that the seat in Congress was the moonlighting job and speaking was the prime interest. Fact finding tours that divulge few facts but bring back many souvenirs at taxpayers' expense. Many important bills in the Congress have been delayed for lack of a quorum, while members engaged in those outside ventures. Unable to accept the responsibilities, the Congress has delegated law-making powers to many bureaucrats, against the Constitution. Communism is pure bureaucracy, and in the United States today there is hardly anything can be done without the permission of a city, county, state or federal bureaucrat. Bureaucrats are beginning to suggest that we don't have the rights in property that we always thought, a trial balloon to find how far they can go and condition the people for more drastic controls in the future. Many of the services demanded of government is not a demand of the people but of the bureaucracy, trying to justify its existence. This is a prime factor in the inflation that threatens the very existence of our nation. It is quite evident that unless we can install more responsibility in Congress than we have at present, any vestige of freedom will not survive the century. The concept of zoning was born of the otiose greed and snobbery, designed to prevent the hired man from building his humble cottage next door to the boss. It is plainly unconstitutional since it discriminates against

the poor. The Supreme Court has ruled discrimination in any form to be unconstitutional. Cities have laws which condition the occupancy in the region but give the counties are joining in the contempt. Many cities and even villages have zoning ordinances prohibiting a man from living in a trailer house in certain places even though he may own the lot. He may not be able to afford another place to live, but to require the poor man building his humble cottage to pocketbook, an especially vicious form of discrimination.



Letters

Land use planning and zoning are attractive politically because they are a source of almost undetectable graft, they tend to raise property prices (not values) and taxes on which the politician lives. Control of the developer is unnecessary but he is not, strictly speaking, a private owner. At best he is only a semi-owner since his is only temporary ownership. Certain standards should be required to protect the buyer, but to require the poor man building his own home with limited income, an intolerable infringement on a man's property rights. I built my home during the panic, with six children to feed and an income of \$72 per month. It was built in a bad time and for the most part a board was paid for before it was nailed in place. Under the present zoning regulations it would be impossible for me to have a home. It might not meet the building code in force today, but it has furnished shelter and comfort to me and my family for 25 years. The children are now older than I was when I built it. LEON CALHOUN

Probers promised tax records

(C) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON—The White House said Saturday President Nixon would cooperate with the House Judiciary Committee in attempting to make his income tax records available as part of the committee's impeachment investigation.

A statement made in Florida by the President's press secretary, Ronald L. Zeigler, stopped short of promising that Nixon would deliver the records to the committee but promised that his counsel would consult with the committee's staff to try to agree on providing the information "under appropriate safeguards."

For the last several days, the Judiciary Committee has been deadlocked with the Internal Revenue Service over the refusal of tax officials to promise to make his income tax records, buttressed by an opinion by Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe that was not released until Saturday afternoon.

The White House retreat from its administration's previous intransigent position came about two hours after the Treasury Department had made public the Saxbe ruling.

While the attorney general

ruled that Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the committee, and his colleagues were not entitled to obtain the President's returns directly, he spelled out two indirect methods that could be used to get them with a minimum of complication and no illegality.

Zeigler's statement made public in Miami read, in part: "Despite exhaustive reviews previously made of the president's taxes and the finding of no fraudulent conduct by the President, the

President, in an effort to expedite the inquiry of the House Judiciary Committee, will nevertheless direct his counsel to consult with counsel to the Judiciary Committee in an effort to assist in making available to the committee under appropriate safeguards the information which the committee believes it needs."

The statement reflected some political concern in the White House that Nixon should not appear to the public to be delaying the impeachment proceedings.



BRITISH SOLDIER, rifle in hand, leans against truck while watching shoppers in Belfast Saturday after shops opened for first time in nine days. Ulster Workers Council threatened violent reaction if British threats to use troops to break the general strike imposed.

Shoppers watch

Hopeful Nixon appoints 'czar'

(Continued from p. 1)
He announced that he had directed the council of economic advisers to establish a "high level group" to study and evaluate the prospect of a shortage of capital for investment. Nixon said this was as serious a threat to the economy as was the shortage of food and materials. This advisory group would be charged with "devising measures to deal with" the problem.

Basically, Nixon said, his administration will continue to pursue its current policies with an emphasis on increasing supplies of products, opposition to the tax cut that senate Democrats are pressing, holding the federal budget to a level of \$305 billion July 1, and support of the Federal Reserve Board's "tight money" actions.

way out of the present inflation without such measures, but there is not. We cannot spend our way to prosperity. Neither can we achieve prosperity or write stability by putting America back into a straitjacket of controls."

There was an early indication that the appointment of Rush to be economic coordinator would meet with some resistance in Congress.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, who is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, said he would introduce legislation to require that Mr. Rush be confirmed by the senate. Under the President's appointment, Rush would be a presidential adviser with no requirement to report to Congress.

with deep economic problems. The president saw a silver lining in some of the economic storm clouds.

"Despite a dip in the first three months of this year resulting from the energy crisis, personal incomes today — after inflation and after taxes — are still 14 per cent higher than they were five years ago," he said.

"Real income for the first quarter of this year, however, was lower than it was in the final quarter of 1973."

"The number of Americans working today is at a record level. While the rate of those unemployed has risen only slightly," Nixon said. "And the quality of life in America — the ability to feed, clothe and house

our people — has continued at an unparalleled level."

"The unemployment rate in April was 5 per cent. Our efforts to dampen inflation are also beginning to pay off," he said.

"The chief causes of inflation last year, and in the first few months of this year, were the increases in food and energy prices. As the shortages of food have eased in the past several months, the wholesale costs of basic food items have declined sharply. Prices of wheat, corn, soybeans, beef, hogs and chickens are all down."

"The annual rate of inflation for the first quarter of this year, as measured by the gross national product, was 11.5 per cent."

Inflation worrying Galbraith

NEW YORK (UPI) — Economic adviser John Kenneth Galbraith said in an interview published in Parade Magazine Saturday, he believes no administration can survive the inflationary spiral now underway in the United States.

"No administration can survive on a 10.8 per cent inflation rate, and that's what we've been having in this country," Galbraith said.

Galbraith, an adviser to President Kennedy and Johnson, and the author of several best sellers on economics, said President Nixon was more in trouble with the country's economic problems than with Watergate.

"According to Galbraith, two of the President's top economic advisers, George Shultz and Herbert Stein used Phase 2 of wage and price controls to get Nixon through the '72 elections."

Ford game views shift

BOSTON (UPI) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford told the nation's editorial cartoonists Saturday night he calls the shots "as I see them, but admitting the President's game differently today than yesterday."

Ford told the dinner of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists that you want me to be a consistent computer. I can't qualify, but I do try very sincerely to be an honest and open human being, and I suspect that cartoonists do not very day see things the same — not especially the same as they saw the situation in past cartoons."

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"The Long Goodbye"

Panel possesses payoff evidence

(Continued from p. 1)
The records were turned over to the Judiciary Committee last March 26 by the grand jury and were examined at a closed impeachment hearing last week.

The records rebut a major White House defense of the President, that the date of the payment to Hunt was unclear and that the Senate Watergate Committee initially fixed the date at March 20, one day before Nixon said he first learned of the hush money payments and the scope of the Watergate cover-up attempt.

friend, whom he identified to the grand jury as Unger.

"Three members of the Judiciary Committee disclosed the records separately and Unger confirmed—in the interview, that his travel records proved the dinner — ironically, in Larue's apartment at the Watergate complex — was on March 21."

"I only had dinner there once that week," Unger said. "My records seem to indicate that it was on the 21st. I just won't budget for that. But just sorry that I was there."

Unger is not under investigation for his apparently innocent involvement in the March 21 events. But his testimony about them, which she said he gave the grand jury late last year, "long before March 21 took on any importance to me," could prove to be a critical factor in the outcome of the impeachment proceedings.

Gaullist emerges as premier choice

PARIS (UPI) — Interior Minister Jacques Chirac, a 41-year-old Gaullist, emerged Saturday as favorite to be premier of France under newly elected President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Political writers and the French Radio said Chirac met qualifications Giscard d'Estaing has outlined in being young, not a member of the president's own party, experienced and untainted with suspicions of hardline "Gaullist" Gaullism.

Giscard d'Estaing, who will name his prime minister Monday, has said he intends to install a cabinet of youth.

Left-wing parties gathered Saturday for a traditional rally to commemorate revolutionaries who died in the 1871 war against Germany and to express their opposition to Giscard d'Estaing.

Their candidate, Francois Mitterand, was defeated by Giscard d'Estaing in last Sunday's election by 422,000 votes out of 26 million cast.

Members of the Communist, Socialist and Radical Socialist parties went to the Pere Lachaise cemetery in stacking class eastern Paris to pay tribute to members of the Paris Commune who were shot to death there by the right-wing Versaillais army in civil strife which erupted after the French defeat by Prussia in the 1871 war.

About 3,000 persons waving red banners laid wreaths at the cemetery wall against which revolutionaries were shot. The rally took place in bright sunshine. There were no incidents.

Overtime pay asked

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Labor is seeking a permanent injunction against a Pocatello contractor who is charged with failure to pay overtime wages to 51 employees, a violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The suit filed against Joe Campbell, operator of Campbell Construction Co., seeks a permanent injunction against further violations of the act and payment of the employees' back overtime wages the court finds due them, together with interest from the dates when such amounts became due.

The suit was filed Friday in U.S. District court in Boise.

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TUE. & WED. July 9 & 10
"4 CLOWNS"
TUE. & WED. July 16 & 17
JOHN WURNING
TUE. & WED. July 23 & 24
Lombay and the "CHAMP"
TUE. & WED. July 30 & 31
"WAR WAGON"
TUE. & WED. August 6 & 7
"INDIAN PAINT"
TUE. & WED. August 13 & 14
KIRK DOUGLAS, SCALWAG
TUE. & WED. August 20 & 21
"FLIGHT OF THE LOST BALLOON"
TUE. & WED. August 27 & 28
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BAWIT who held 11 hostages at gunpoint in a Hong Kong bank in led to an ambulance Saturday following his capture. Police said the man was shot, wounded and captured when he ran at a rear door of the bank shortly after rejecting his demand for two getaway cars and threatening to execute the hostages. (UPI)

Liberals query US missile plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Senate liberals said Saturday they have asked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to explain how a controversial Pentagon plan to build missile warheads for the Minuteman missile will improve either U.S. security or détente with Russia.

The three, Sens. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., and Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., published a letter they sent Kissinger last week. They asked a reply before the Senate vote on the plan in July.

The liberals fear that approving the plan for highly accurate, very large warheads could destabilize the arms race.

Whether there was any U.S. could be seeking a "first strike" capability to destroy Soviet missiles in their silos.

Mondale's aides said the letter announced the signing of a proposal to kill the Pentagon proposal in the Senate. It was approved Wednesday by the House.

Attorney discounts Ray innocence tale

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — U.S. Attorney Thomas Turley Jr. discounted Saturday an attorney's claim that two professional gunmen hired by four wealthy men were responsible for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Robert Livingston, who represents convicted assassin James Earl Ray, said Friday he had been contacted by two men who claimed they killed the civil rights leader and said that Ray is innocent.

The lawyer said the gunmen are seeking immunity from prosecution in order to testify against the "four wealthy, socially prominent Americans who paid to have Dr. King killed."

"Mr. Livingston may have been denied such experience," Turley said. "At this office is contacted regularly by intermediaries of unidentified persons said to be willing and able to testify in exchange for immunity, crimes ranging from the so-called 'donation of constancy' to the murder of cock robin."

"And we have no intention," Turley said, "of running such rabbit tracks in the Ray case or any other."

"If Mr. Ray, his latest lawyer, or both have any such evidence, we will be pleased to receive and pursue it," Turley said. "Meanwhile, we are not going to be made pawns in a publicity game, nor inveigled into chasing easily fabricated, self-serving rumors."

King was killed April 4, 1968, as he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel near downtown Memphis. Ray was linked to the crime by fingerprints found on a rifle left in front of a rundown rooming-house from which authorities said the fatal shot was fired.

Disclosure backed

DETROIT (UPI) — President Nixon can prove his innocence by releasing the recordings requested by the House Judiciary Committee, Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II said Saturday.

"I don't think there is any other basis on which to clear himself if he is innocent, and I think they should have everything," said the auto executive in his first public criticism of the President.

Ford said the country is in real trouble because of Watergate and the President is "spending a lot of time on other things he should be spending time on."

Inflation is one problem the President is not spending enough time on, said Ford. Controls won't work, said Ford, who admitted he had no solution.

"I wish there was some way we could get hold of it because I think it is the most important problem we are facing in this country today," said Ford.

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Reg. 5.99 to 9.98. Men's casual slacks of 100% polyester and blends. Flare leg styling in sizes 30 to 38.

Sunday & Monday

20% Off All Women's Shorts
Sale 3⁹⁹ to 8⁹⁸

Reg. \$4 to \$10. Choose from many styles—short, shorter and mid-length. Polyester blends and jean styles. 100% nylons in fashion colors. Sizes to fit the petites thru the queen sizes.

Sunday & Monday

20% Off All Girls' Tops and Shorts
Sale 1⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁸

Reg. 1.77 to 4.50. Mix and match all styles of tops—tank styles, crew necks and halter tops—with 100% nylon shorts, denim cut offs in polyester blends, short-sleeve style. Most colors and sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14.

Sunday & Monday

20% Off All Men's & Boys' Swimwear
Sale 1⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁸

Reg. 1.89 to 6.98. A great selection of solids and prints in joni and trunk style. Acetate/cottons, nylon doubleknits and more. Sizes 28" to 40" in men's; 3 to 20 in boys.

Sunday & Monday

Bed Pillow Sale
Our Entire Stock
Sale 2 for 4⁹⁹ to 2 for 27⁹⁹

Reg. 3.25 to 14.00 each. Included in this sale are 100% duck down, non-allergenic foam and Red Label polyester standard, queen and king size.

Sunday & Monday

Save 20% on Infants' Play Wear
Sale 7⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁸

Reg. 9⁹⁹ to 6.50. Coordinate your toddler's wardrobe with pants, tops and shorts of cotton denim or polyester blends. Some knits and some woven fabrics. Match to tops—wide sleeves, bias, some with pulled sleeves. Waist length and cordigan styles. Sizes 2 to 4.

Sunday & Monday

20% Off Men's & Boys' Tank Tops
Sale 1⁹⁹ to 2⁹⁸

Reg. 1.50 to 3.50. All sleeveless 100% cotton, and polyester blends in solids and fancy sizes S, M, L & XL in men's & boys.

Sunday & Monday

Save 20% On All Boys' Jeans
Sale 2⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁸

Reg. 3.50 to 6.98. 50% polyester, 50% cotton jeans in solids and plaids. 100% polyesters in solids, sizes 4 to 7 and 8 to 18 slim, over regular and husky.

Sunday & Monday

20% Off Women's Shoes
Sale 4⁹⁹ to 13⁹⁸

Reg. 5.99 to 16.99. All sandals casual and dressy shoes. Real leathers, simple and blue denim, clogs in most sizes. Some narrow. Sorry no canvas or duty shoes on this sale.

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Save 5.11
Sale: 59⁹⁹

Reg. 64.99. Men's and Women's 26" speed touring bikes. Front and rear caliper brakes. Comfort saddle seats, light weight construction.

Sunday & Monday

20% Off Women's Swimwear
Sale 4⁹⁹ to 16⁹⁸

Reg. \$6 to \$21. Select a bikini-style or conventional suit, fashioned in your favorite fabrics. Subtle thru extra sizes.

Sunday & Monday

Save 20% On All Girls' Swimwear
Sale 3⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁸

Reg. \$4 to \$6. Included in this group are 2-piece suits, sunsuit styling and bikinis. Cottons, polyester and cottons, 100% nylons. Some are lined. Flowered prints and solids. Sizes 4 to 14.

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McCall predicts combat over Northwest's water

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon predicted Friday federal agencies will encounter "hand-to-hand combat" if they try to divert water from the Northwest to meet energy needs in the rest of the nation.

He said a plan under consideration by the US Water Resource Council to divert Idaho water to Wyoming for production of shale oil or to Colorado for coal production "is a very dangerous doctrine."

Idaho, Oregon and Washington depend on hydroelectricity for 50 per cent of our energy," he said, while the rest of the nation uses it for only four per cent of its needs.

"That's taking clean, basic energy out of our production for the rest of the nation," he said, adding that they can "expect hand-to-hand combat with the Northwestern states before they even get to discussing it."

McCall stopped in Boise enroute to eastern Oregon where he was scheduled to talk to high school graduating classes in Huntington and spend the night in Ontario.

In an interview at the Boise airport, McCall said a better solution to the problems of energy shortages for the rest of the nation would be to trade off oil and leave the water in the river.

The Oregon Republican said

he had been in favor of a high dam on the Snake River but is "going to resist any more dams on the Middle Snake."

He suggested there should be ways to "optimize the production, get greater utilization of the dams we have rather than rapping, finishing off the Middle Snake."

McCall also said he is considering running for president as an independent in 1976 and finds it very gratifying "to turn people on to the Oregon story" in other parts of the nation.

He feels the people of the nation are going to demand an end to expensive national campaigns and a return to dealing with the issues.



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Third ace wins

DUNDEE, Scotland (UPI) — A. B. Miller and William Fitzgerald both got 23 votes Thursday in an election for the post of chairman of the Tweeddale regional council. To break the tie they decided to cut cards.

Both cut aces.

When they cut a second time, Miller came up with another ace and took the job. Fitzgerald drew a nine.

'Locking' may cost Gem flow

BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy said Friday as long as Idaho's rivers are locked up for ecological reasons the state stands a chance of losing water to other areas.

A candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, Murphy also was critical of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' remarks that the governor didn't want to see any further use of the state's natural resources.

"This is incredible," said Murphy.

"The only way it could work is if Idaho was an island where the people wanted to maintain a static population and were satisfied with the lack of opportunity and lack of jobs," he said. "This is a 'give-away' of our resources in Idaho."

Murphy said that with the present energy crisis the government would seek every possible power source and "we don't use what we have, someone else will."

The Lieutenant governor said he was not referring to the state's wild rivers, but specifically to the Snake River and those particular stretches of the Snake which are not in the scenic areas.

"We need that water for both power and agriculture," Murphy said, "and if we do not appropriate it for the beneficial use of our own people, we are going to lose it to other states."

Threat pooh-poohed

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Friday a renewed threat of diversion of Idaho water "is a great campaign issue" but expressed confidence there is no serious new movement to divert Idaho water.

Symms said "I doubt if there is any more serious threat right now than last year or the year before. He said, after a check with congressional committees which might be involved he can see no threat of diversion.

Earlier this week Keith Higson, director of the Department of Water Administration, said questions raised by federal energy officials post a "legitimate threat of water diversion from Idaho."

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, have both pledged to fight any renewed attempts at water diversion.

Dam effect studied

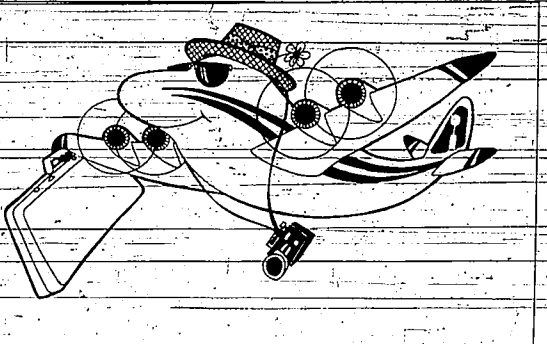
WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — The US Army Corps of Engineers said Friday it had completed a draft environmental impact statement on the effects of the continuing operation of the Dworshak Dam on the north fork of the Clearwater River.

The corps said the statement looks at impacts associated with continuing operation of the dam and reservoir for the purpose of flood control and power production.

The project is situated on the north fork of the Clearwater river 1.5 miles from its confluence with the main stem of the Clearwater River at Anshika, Idaho.

The statement includes discussion of downstream water releases and reservoir fluctuations impacts on fish, wildlife and recreation.

Altered big game migration and wintering patterns are discussed as are effects on power production, slack-water recreation, and flood control on regional life styles.



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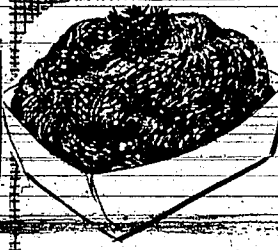
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Jaworski carries 'Gate' tape bid to high court

(Continued from p. 1)

The action marked the first time in the almost two-year-old Watergate affair that a case was taken to the Supreme Court.

Jaworski's action jumps over the U. S. Court of Appeals and asks the Supreme Court to consider the matter during its current term, using typewritten briefs if necessary.

Jaworski said the issues at stake were of "imperative public importance" and should be resolved as quickly as possible to permit the trial in the Watergate cover-up case to proceed as scheduled on Sept. 9, 1974.

Otherwise, he argued, the trial could not be brought before the spring of 1975 on issues "exceedingly important" to the nation.

Today's action began on April 16 when Jaworski requested the tapes to prepare for trial and to provide any information possible on the possible innocence of those charged in the March 1 indictment.

On May 20, Federal Judge John J. Sirica ordered the conversations removed from the 4 1/2 tape reels pending the appeal.



LEON JAWORSKI into highest court

Supreme Court agree to review Sirica's opinion. It was filed with the clerk of the Supreme Court, Michael Hodak, and formally brought the issue before the justices.

The justices can move about as rapidly as they wish to on the petition. In theory, at least, they could decide over the Memorial Day weekend whether or not to hear the case and issue a ruling.

However, such matters are generally debated at a closed meeting, called a conference, and the next one is scheduled until next Friday. Chief Justice Warren Burger could call a special conference earlier or even hold the justices by telephone on their views on taking the case.

Jaworski presented the court with these questions to decide:

- Whether the President, who assumed sole personal and physical control over the tapes, is subject to an order of the court.
- Whether a federal court is bound by the President's claim of executive privilege to withhold evidence "demonstrably material" to a criminal trial.
- Whether executive privilege based on the need to keep presidential conversations confidential can block access to evidence, particularly when there is evidence that those conversations may have occurred during the course of a criminal conspiracy.
- Whether the claim of executive privilege was waived by Nixon when he released publicly 1,216 pages of edited transcripts.

Whether the material sought is relevant to issues in the trial and would be admissible in evidence.

Jaworski also asked the Supreme Court in effect to take up the critical dispute that arose only last Monday between the special prosecutor and the President.

That argument was raised by James D. St. Clair, Sirica's chief lawyer. He said Jaworski was an employee of the President in the executive branch of government, and that such arguments can only be settled internally in the executive branch, not in the courts.

Jaworski replied that Nixon's argument was an attempt to undercut his authority. He went to the Senate Judiciary Committee to explain his predicament.

He won from the committee a resolution supporting him and Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said that he would also support Jaworski's position as an independent prosecutor.

Friday, in the petition to the Supreme Court, Jaworski said that this dispute was an issue that the court should hear.

Sirica, he noted, had emphasized the unique character of the special prosecutor's office, and "found that there exists sufficient independence to provide the court with a concrete legal controversy between adversary parties and not simply an intra-agency dispute over policy."

Defense rests

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The defense rested Thursday in a pay dispute.

About 50 lawyers in the Alameda County Public Defender's office called in "sick" after officials refused to increase a 5 per cent wage hike offer.

Many criminal cases were continued.

Recall lacks names

BOISE (UPI) — Petitions of recall against Rep.-Patricia McDermott of Pocatello have been tallied and filed in the office of the secretary of state, with 226 names less than were needed for a recall election.

Jerry Hill, chief deputy secretary of state, said the petitioners needed 236 names from District 34 to recall McDermott.

"But he said by the time the signatures of the petitioners had been certified by the Hannock County clerk and adjusted by the secretary of state's office, there remained only 216 names on the recall documents."

Hill said the petition sponsors have been given an opportunity to gather the necessary signatures.

But, he said, it would take 90 days prior to the primary election and the law prohibits holding a recall election within the 90 days before either a general or a primary election.

Bahai Faith

"Truth is the foundation of all the virtues of the world of humanity."

For more information, write to: Box 57, Route No. 3, Jerome, Idaho or Call 424-5946

House probe chairman mulls evidence release

(C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee will propose this week that the panel make public most, and perhaps all, of the Watergate evidence it has been examining in closed impeachment hearings, well-placed Congressional officials said.

According to the officials, Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., told senior colleagues on the committee Friday he favored releasing the material as soon as possible.

The officials said Rodino would first seek clearance from the special Watergate prosecutor and officials of several other Congressional committees that received confidential materials to the impeachment inquiry.

A Democratic member of the committee, Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, planned a press conference that President Nixon may be continuing the cover-up of the Watergate scandal by withholding evidence from the impeachment inquiry and the courts.

Although technically a side

REP. JOHN CONYERS cover-up continuing

Dismissal warning in plumbers trial

(C) Chicago Daily News WASHINGTON — President Nixon is on notice he may trigger dismissal of criminal charges against two former White House advisers if he refuses to turn over files for their defense at the Ellsberg break-in trial.

Federal Judge Gerhard A. Gesell asked the President to decide by Thursday if he will comply with subpoenas issued on behalf of John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson, to deliberate spitting of the special prosecutor's case against Ehrlichman and Colson while House counsel James D. St. Clair said.

"The President does not want to see the case dismissed against his former aides," St. Clair promised to tell the President about Gesell's warning and the obvious implication that Nixon would be pictured as failing to cooperate to help two of his closest associates go free.

Ehrlichman, Colson and three others are accused of plotting to deprive Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding of Los Angeles, of his civil rights by breaking into his office to steal Ellsberg's medical records.

The White House "plumbers" — a secret investigative unit — was formed to stop leaks in government after Ellsberg distributed the top-secret Pentagon Papers to newspapers in June, 1971.

Gesell lectured St. Clair on the law and told him the President had "no privilege" to refuse to comply with subpoenas to help Ehrlichman and Colson present their defense.

St. Clair disagreed, contending that Nixon had a right to the confidentiality of his office and the "presidential papers," including the notes made by his former advisers.

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CARD AND PARTY SHOP On the Mall Downtown, Twin Falls

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — The duplicate club met Wednesday afternoon in the Municipal Auditorium.

North and south winners were Mrs. E. H. Ross and A. J. Wilson, first; Mrs. M. G. Hoop, Mrs. M. O. Hart and Mrs. J. T. Shanley, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. E. H. Ross and Mrs. E. J. Stinson, first; Mrs. M. G. Hoop, Mrs. M. O. Hart and Mrs. J. T. Shanley, fourth.

The Twin Falls Friday duplicate club met May 23 at the Episcopal Church.

North and south winners were Mrs. M. G. Hoop and Mrs. E. J. Stinson, first; Mrs. M. O. Hart and Mrs. J. T. Shanley, fourth.

Exports boost US surplus

(C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Soaring exports pulled the United States balance of trade back into surplus in April despite another big jump in the dollar value of oil imports, the Commerce Department reported today.

The report surplus of \$9.8 million last month followed a deficit of \$17.1 million in March. Exports, which have been booming for well over a year, rose by a further \$60 million to a record \$8.24 billion in April.

The dollar cost of oil imports rose by almost \$500 million last month to \$2.24 billion, even though the volume imported still had not returned to the peak levels of last autumn before the Arab embargo. In April a year ago, with a slightly lower volume of imports and for lower prices, oil imports cost only \$471 million. Last month compared with \$2.78 a barrel a year ago.

Exports in the first four months of this year rose 41 per cent from the same period of 1973 to an annual rate of 91.93. Imports were up 39 per cent to a rate of \$89.5 billion.

BRIDGE

Hard Luck Joe doesn't count

NORTH 25

WEST 25

EAST 25

South 25

Pass 64 Pass Pass

Open-up hand

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Hard Luck-Joe played slowly, carefully and ineffectively. Each card was played ceremoniously and accompanied by what was supposed to be intense concentration.

Eventually, Joe came down to a four-card ending. He was holding three diamonds and a trump, as was dummy. West held two diamonds and two clubs and East four diamonds.

Joe should have known this. East had shown out on the third club so that West had started with eight clubs. West had played two hearts and shown out and had held eight clubs since he had left him with two other cards that had to be diamonds.

Joe had been playing slowly but instead of counting the hand he had been thinking about the king of diamonds. He thought some one led a diamond and he covered West's jack with the king, led a diamond back, and collected in diamonds instead of paying off.

Joe complained about bad luck, but as usual, he was due to be played. If Joe had known that West held exactly two diamonds he could have played the ace first and West would have had to lead a club and give Joe a ruff, discard game.

Exports boost US surplus

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Illinois muddles Memorial Day

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois has managed to muddle up Memorial Day.

There are two Memorial Days in Illinois this year. The federal government Memorial Day is next Monday. The state government, however, will observe the holiday on Thursday, May 30.

Naturally there is some confusion.

Banks with a federal charter will be closed Monday and open Thursday. But state-chartered banks are supposed to remain open Monday and closed Thursday.

If a state-chartered bank wants to close Monday, bank officers were supposed to get approval from the board of directors and publish a notice in the local newspaper for three consecutive weeks.

"It's one hell of a mess," one bank official said.

There is similar confusion among businesses, schools and community leaders on which Memorial Day to observe.

Illinois is believed to be the only state with a twin Memorial Day.

A few years ago, the federal government changed Memorial Day from the traditional May 30 date to the last Monday in May in order to create a three-day holiday weekend. But last year, Gov. Dan Rostenkowski signed a bill switching the observance of Memorial Day in Illinois back to May 30.

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce said it expects most businesses — perhaps 70 percent of them — to give their employees a holiday on Monday.

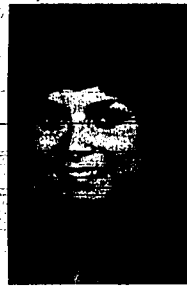
Walker plans to attend the graduation of one of his daughters on Thursday from a school that didn't have time to alter its schedule in compliance with the law he signed.

Chicago's traditional Memorial Day parade will be held on Thursday.

There will be observances on both Monday and Thursday at Abraham Lincoln's tomb in Springfield.

Federal employees, of course, will have Monday off. The state government plans to give its employees a four-day holiday, Thursday through Sunday.

Chicago transportation companies, not knowing what to expect, said they will run regular schedules on both Monday and Thursday.



SHAUNA JENSEN gets award

TF coed at ISU given \$2,000 special award

TWIN FALLS — Shauna Jensen, Twin Falls, a spring honors graduate of Idaho State University, has received a \$2,000 special award.

The award is accompanied by a teaching assistantship in German conversation and was made by Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, Can.

She majored in secondary education German with a minor in history. She will use the award in September to begin study toward a master's degree in German with emphasis in philology and literature.

Miss Jensen's achievements at ISU include membership in Mortar Board, consistent mention on the dean's list and in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She was captain of the ISU Women's Golf Team from 1971 to 1973 and served as chapter president and in other

executive positions in Alpha Chi Omega, national social fraternity, and was named ISU member of the Women's Greek Woman in 1973.



Energy chief asks better mileage

(c) Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — The country's new energy chief says he is calling on the automobile industry to begin manufacturing automobiles that get more miles to the gallon.

John Sawhill said the request to manufacturers initially will be on a voluntary basis. But he said, "If it doesn't work we would have to go to compulsory standards."

A breakfast with the industry also said the time has come for the government to enter direct negotiations with oil producing countries rather than leaving this to United States Oil Companies alone.

HE is urging major U.S. oil companies to sign short-term contracts — say for six months — with oil producers like Saudi Arabia who, he believes, are charging too much for oil.

Sawhill expressed optimism that worldwide oil prices might drop some later this year for a savings of "a few cents" at the gasoline pump.

In the effort to get more gasoline mileage from cars, Sawhill said he has scheduled a meeting with Chrysler Corporation and plans to meet with all major U.S. auto manufacturers shortly.

As he said, currently average about 33.5 miles per gallon.

The goal of the Federal Energy Administration, which Sawhill took over within the past month, is to increase this national average to 37 miles per gallon by 1980 and to 49 miles per gallon by 1985.

Presumably the "compulsory standards" that Sawhill mentioned would require Congressional approval.

Castleford forms new 4-H group

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Art Budden is leader of the newly formed Castleford Homemakers and Ranchers 4-H Club.

Club members visited the George Jaker ranch, Buhl, Thursday for a demonstration on horsemanship.

The club will have a cooked foods sale at 40 a.m. Saturday, June 1 at Carol's Country Corner, Castleford.

Mrs. Budden said officers of the club are Kasey Murphy, president; Kris Buckley, vice

president; Karen Mendyke, secretary; Tina Mendyke, treasurer and Lorie Budden, reporter.

Nutrition ecology offered

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer nutrition ecology during this year's summer session.

The course is offered through Boise State University and is an introduction to basic practical nutrition, methods of teaching and innovative approaches to nutrition education will be emphasized.

The course is offered for three credits and the registration fee will be \$4 for credit or \$27 for an audit. Classes will meet June 4 through July 15 from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 314 of the CST vocational building.

Anyone interested in taking the course should contact Marvin Glascock, 732-8534, ext. 221.

president; Karen Mendyke, secretary; Tina Mendyke, treasurer and Lorie Budden, reporter.

Graduates Now You Know

COAST GUARD Seaman Apprentice Clifford E. Brown has graduated from basic training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Alameda, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Brown, Twin Falls.

By United Press International The first woman physician to practice in the United States was Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, who received her M.D. degree from the Medical Institution of Geneva, N.Y. in 1849.



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<p>Coleman No. 8125-675 SLEEPING BAGS</p> <p>3-1/2 lb. Dac II \$44.58 Value</p> <p>\$29.99</p>	<p>WILSON "Miss Chris" TENNIS RACKETS</p> <p>\$17.95 Value</p> <p>\$12.88</p>	<p>WILSON "Stan Smith" TENNIS RACKETS</p> <p>\$10.50 Value</p> <p>\$8.88</p>
<p>AJAY No. 14400850TPPM GOLF CART</p> <p>\$24.95 Value</p> <p>\$16.95</p>	<p>AJAY No. 14300825PM GOLF CART</p> <p>\$19.95 Value</p> <p>\$14.88</p>	<p>ZEBCO No. 228 DE-LIAR</p> <p>\$1.49</p>
<p>LITTLE CHIEF SMOKERS</p> <p>\$22.95</p>	<p>BLACK & DECKER NO. 7004 DRILL</p> <p>\$7.99</p>	<p>WILSON GOLF BAGS</p> <p>25% OFF LIST</p>
<p>SPALDING Optic-Yellow TENNIS BALLS</p> <p>List \$3.45</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>SPALDING BATTING HELMETS</p> <p>With snaps for chin strap \$10.20 List</p> <p>\$5.88</p>	<p>AMERICAN FLAG SET WITH METAL POLE</p> <p>REG. \$3.98</p> <p>\$2.99</p>
<p>5 Gal. Metal GAS CAN</p> <p>Round Style</p> <p>Reg. \$7.95</p> <p>\$5.95</p>	<p>HORIZON BINOCULARS 7X35 WIDE ANGLE</p> <p>\$49.95 Value</p> <p>\$26.88</p>	<p>Penny-Wise Drugs</p> <p>LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER</p> <p>9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily — 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. SUNDAY</p>
<p>CASE CLAY TARGETS</p> <p>\$2.95</p>	<p>SKOOKUM SALMON EGGS</p> <p>Light & Red</p> <p>89c</p>	<p>CLOSE-OUT CONVERSE SUEDE SHOES</p>

Hailey project must submit more data for DECS approval

HAILEY — Woodside development construction plans have still not met state sanitary requirements.

The McCulloch project has been informed by the Department of Environmental and Community Services district sanitary engineer they must submit more data before approval will be given.

DECS has prohibited any building on Woodside until the plans are approved. A Ketchum contractor began construction of a single family dwelling last month on a lot of the old acre development.

However, a work stoppage order was imposed until the treatment plan is approved.

George Wagner, district DECS engineer, said, "They have known since last October what was required."

Some members of the Hailey City Council have been critical of the way DECS is handling the plans citing "delaying tactics" by the state agency.

The original building plans were turned down last year by DECS Wagner said because of the lack of a detailed report. A recent report submitted this month to DECS was complete, Wagner said, but alterations and additions are still needed.

The letter sent by DECS in reply to the recent plans ask that an alternate disposal plan be presented to them for efficient disposal into the ground. They are asking Woodside certify their willingness and capability to relocate or expand the size of the subsurface disposal system should it prove to be in any way defective during the period of phased development.

In addition DECS is requiring another monitoring well on the west side of the proposed drain field. Rigorous proof, the letter continues,

must be presented that the proposed sampling wells are in the groundwater and pass under and are between 100 and 200 feet of the drain field.

DECS is requiring a treatment plan design which will allow for routine sampling of the plant just prior to effluent injection into the drain field.

According to Wagner, the specification for electrical wiring on the plan have not been sent. The letter states "We require that the electrical specifications be included." One other recommendation, which may not be required, Wagner said, was the requirement of a Class Two operator for the plant. Wagner said a Class Two operator may be hard to get in Idaho since the position requires a high college degree and experience.

According to the letter, the city of Hailey has said they will provide water for domestic use and fire flows to plots 1-3 of the subdivision until such time as a well is constructed.

Consequently, the letter read, "We are considering removal of the sanitary restrictions from plots 1-3 only."

One of the first priorities on Woodside building agenda is the construction of a racket club on plot 18.

Wagner says however plot 18 "has not been talked about. We haven't seen any plans or specifications for that plot."

According to Wagner, the city could supply water to plot 18 but he is unsure if legally restrictions can be lifted on only a portion of a plot. He said all plans and recommendations on plot 18 would have to be submitted.

He said the attorney general's office has been contacted to see if restrictions can be lifted on portion of plots.



Unique display

MR. AND MRS. EMMETT Terry, Shoshone, show some of the unique display they have in their yard. In addition to several milk cans all painted brilliant colors, they have a milk cart and even an old refrigerator they have named "Old Reliable" in recognition for its many years service.

Oil shale, blessing or curse, threat or promise?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The trouble with oil shale as a potential source of fuel is that the United States cannot decide whether it is a blessing or curse, a threat or a promise, according to an energy researcher.

S. David Freeman, director of an energy policy study supported by the Ford Foundation, told a House subcommittee Thursday that even the advocates of shale development

concede that methods of recovery are the closest to commercial feasibility bring with them grave environmental concerns.

The concerns are bigger than just the worry about whether much rock and dirt will foul the Western canyons, he said. Rather, it is a question of whether there is enough water and whether the rural areas that would become boom towns are ready for the rush.

On the one hand, we need the shale oil yesterday, so to speak. Yet, my decent concern for the surface of the earth, water supply, and the life style of the residents in the area demands that we learn more before we leap into a massive shale industry," Freeman said.

The ingredients of petroleum are locked into the shale rock of a vast area of federal land in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.



Noy Brackett seeks GOP post

TWIN FALLS — Noy Brackett, long time southern Idaho rancher and livestock producer, has announced he will seek nomination as representative in Idaho Legislative District 2.

Brackett will be seeking the Republican nomination this fall for the post being vacated by speaker of the house, William Laning, Twin Falls.

Although this is Brackett's first move into politics, he has been active in many livestock organizations, holding national, states and local office.

He said he is primarily interested in good government for Idaho, and especially in good economic governmental practices. Brackett said he now has time to devote to public office, and has always been interested in state and local government.

Brackett was born in Twin Falls, Sept. 31, 1913, and grew up on his parents' ranch 40 miles southwest of Twin Falls in the Brown's Bench area. He attended school in Hollister, went to Idaho State College and Utah State University.

He and his wife, Ruby, were married in 1940 and purchased a ranch in the Three Creek area.

The couple's two sons have now joined them in the ranching corporation which Brackett says will plan to provide the same service. They also have four daughters. In 1957 he purchased the Curran ranch in Hagerman, and in 1952 moved to Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Brackett now reside at 864 Wendell St., Twin Falls.

Brackett served as secretary for the 71 Association since 1911 and still holds that office. He was appointed by the governor to serve on the Idaho State Brand Board and held the post six years. He has also been active in the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and the American Cattlemen's Association and the American Cattlemen's Association. In 1958 he was president of the Idaho group and is also a member of the American and Idaho Cattlemen's Association, and chairman of the Disease

Control Committee. He was a member of the American National Cattlemen's Association nominating committee and has served on membership and disease control committees for ANCA.

He is a past president of the Southern Idaho section of the Society of Range Management and helped organize many range improvement projects and programs including short courses in range management.

Brackett received the President's award Idaho Section, Society of Range Management for his outstanding contributions to range improvement. In 1967, he represented the livestock industry at the governor's conference on national resources. He was former chairman of the Idaho landholders and government receiving an award of merit for promoting improved relations between the two groups and was honored in 1969 by the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

Brackett served some 30 years on the Three Creek Good Roads District and for a number of years was a member of the Three Creek School District.

Last year he was elected as a director of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and also elected regional vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association covering six western states.

Although the Bracketts have never sold their Hagerman livestock operation, they maintain a large herd and range program in southern Twin Falls County at Three Creek.

TF club installs officers

TWIN FALLS — Marguerite Lewis was awarded the traveling trophy at a meeting of Magic Toastmistress Club Thursday.

New officers were installed by Alda Strong. The officers are: Vera Henry, president; Ruby Box, vice president; DeAnna Vullmer, secretary; Marguerite Lewis, treasurer. Club representatives are Allen Lindemann and Greta Smith.

Reminder given for licenses

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Taylor, Twin Falls County assessor, has issued a reminder that license plates ending in 5 expire May 31 at midnight.

Taylor said the stickers to renew the expiring licenses may be purchased at the license plate office on the courthouse first floor Tuesday through Friday at next week.

Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They are also available at the Bass Agency in Buhl.

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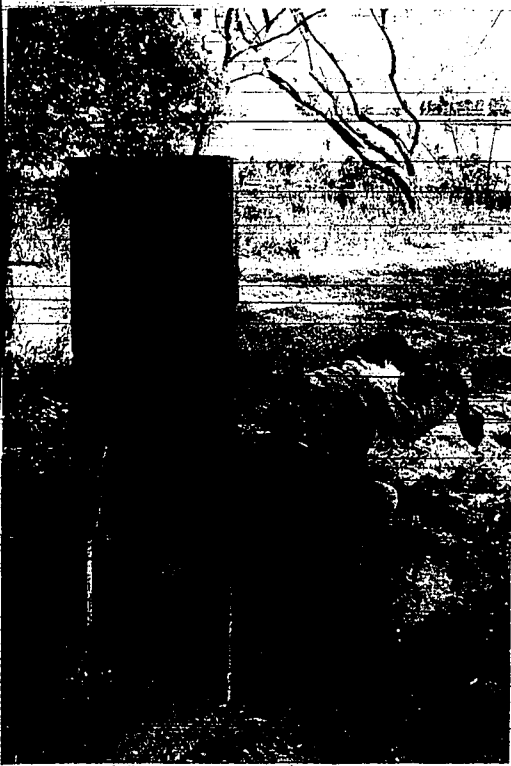
CANNES, France. (UPI) — "The Conversation," Francis Ford Coppola's depiction of electronic spying, won the Grand Prize Friday at the Cannes Film Festival, one of three awards going to the United States.

Jack Nicholson won the best actor award for his performance as the braggart, wise-cracking sailor in "The Last Detail," and "Ragland Express" written by Hal Barwood and Matthew Robbins, took the prize for best screenplay.

Best actress award went to the French star, Marie-Josée Nat, for her performance in "Les Vigiles du Bal" (Vigils of the Ball).

Italian Pier Paolo Pasolini won the Special Jury Prize for his "A Thousand and One Nights" and the Jury Prize went to Carlos Saura of Spain for "Cousin Angelica."

Best short subject was the Soviet effort, "The Island."



Chris Chupa plants pumpkins in children's garden



First day of planting on co-op garden plot.

Co-op members ban together to plant big vegetable garden



Marge Chupa and Thomas Costello divide seeds



Michele Markiewicz bags corn in co-op store

TWIN FALLS — Tomatoes, squash, lettuce, peas and a special children's pumpkin patch will soon begin to sprout in the Magic Valley Consumer co-op's garden.

The garden is the local co-operative's first attempt at production, a logical second step from the retailing begun by the group last fall, according to depot manager Michele Markiewicz.

A handful of the 114 members of the co-op began planting the garden about two weeks ago on a large garden plot near Twin Falls, donated by co-op member Lou Freeman.

"We hope to further benefit people by going into production ourselves," Markiewicz said. "We want it to be an education" and want to develop "some small measure of self-sufficiency."

The co-op grew from a five member gardening club formed last spring. When the fall harvest was completed, last year, members decided to form a non-profit buying club.

Now 114 members belong to the co-op, having paid the \$10

life-time membership fee which entitles them to purchase food at discounts up to 20 per cent from normal prices and participate in co-op programs.

"The co-op's main objective, Markiewicz said, is to establish "some kind of unity" among people. A wide variety of lifestyles are represented in the group. We wanted to prove to ourselves that even though we don't have much in common we can still get along."

"I won't say 114 people are involved but the ones who are are pretty committed," she said.

Produce from the garden will be sold to co-op members for about the price of production, she said.

The co-op's other major development is the leasing of a 40-acre bean farm near Jerome. Half of the beans from the field will be sold and dividends returned to members, Markiewicz said, while the remaining beans will be sold at reduced prices at the co-op store.

The co-op has a retail and

wholesaling license and an egg distribution license. In this way the organization can buy food at wholesale prices and resell it at about a 5 per cent markup, passing on savings to members. The co-op raises chickens and sells eggs for the cost of production.

The store, located at the corner of Second Street East and Third Avenue East, is also licensed to accept food stamps. Of the total membership, Markiewicz said, "we have maybe 15 that could use food stamps."

The store's small volume includes a wide variety of goods, including cereal, canned goods, milk and cheese, cigarettes and bulk dried beans and soy.

"Everybody in the world comes in here — that's why we carry a goofy array of stuff," she said. Inventory is based upon "feed-back" from co-op members. Special orders are occasionally made if several members want to share the cost.

The co-op's spirit of community includes other similar organizations in the state. The Magic Valley co-op, for example, buys bulk honey from the Boise organization and in return sells whole wheat flour to Boise, which has a hard time finding the commodity at reasonable prices.

A co-op formed in Millidale and Cassia counties, with a membership of about 20 people, buys food at the Twin Falls store and distributes it to local members.

The co-op hopes to eventually expand the production program and increase involvement, but Markiewicz said, "we're doing well for the stage we're at."

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, May 26, 1974



Thomas Costello uses old plow to prepare garden



Traci and Phillip Hamsher help mother shop at co-op

Text, photos by Marilyn Elliott



Reunion toast

TOASTING old-school days of the Kimberly 50-year class reunion Thursday night are Edna Hyde Emerson, class of 1916, and Marie Turner Emerson, 1918. The two women are sisters-in-law. Mrs. Edna Emerson taught Spanish at the school also.



Class leaders

"BIG WHEELS" at the Golden anniversary banquet of the Kimberly Alumni Association Thursday night are from left: Harvey Wood, 1924, Gooding, president; Ernest Koke, Twin Falls; John McDowell,

Grand Terrace, Calif., recently retired member of appeals judge, and Fadara Wancoll, Barstow, Calif., 1923, last year's president.

Kimberly high school alumni hold gala fete

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News Writer

KIMBERLY — "Remember when..." was the byword at the Kimberly Methodist church Thursday night.

The church reception rooms were the scene of the golden anniversary banquet of the Kimberly High School class of 1924. Part of the celebration was the completion of the organization of the high-school alumni association which was initiated last year at the 50th reunion of the 1923 class.

Harvey Wood, Gooding, class of 1924, was elected president of the alumni group, with Ronald Laycock, Heyburn, class of '25, vice president, and J. Wesley Glenn, Kimberly, class of '23, retained as secretary-treasurer. Laycock will be chairman of the 1975 reunion.

Purpose of forming the alumni group, according to Pedora Laycock-Wonacott, Barstow, Calif., class of '23, who was named the first president at last year's golden anniversary of her class, is to "bridge all the gaps in the four generations represented by graduates of the school."

John McDowell, Grand Terrace, Calif., class of '24, and one of the instigators of the

association, said eventually they would like for the 25-year class to host the annual affair, leaving the work of getting its own members together to the celebrating class, but "with younger hands taking over the general program."

However, the "older hands" seemed successful in promoting the completion of the association, judging from the Thursday night gala event. Representatives were particularly invited from the 1918 class, with Jack Claborn as that representative; Betty Rose Gardner, Twin Falls, 1949, and Michael Fischer, Kimberly, 1964. They each spoke and Supt. Clinton Bugg gave a look at the future.

Wilma Hietsbrink Groves, Phoenix, Ariz., presented prices and Wood gave a toast to Ernest Koke, Twin Falls, '25, who has been recognized for formulating a new process of making steel.

Class leaders noted there are three sets of three-generation graduates, including former State Sen. Jack Claborn, Wesley Glenn and Mrs. Ernest Emerson.

Members of the classes from 1916 to 1974 were special guests. Directors elected for the alumni association include Betty Gardner, Dr. Lamoin Olsen, '24, and Howard Burns, Rupert, '26.



TWO KIMBERLY grads meet for the first time since school days, even though they discovered they only live five miles apart. Ronald Laycock, class of '25, introduces his wife, seated, to Mildred Yalton Cozler, Burley. The Laycocks live in Heyburn.

Meet again

Conference set in June

BOISE — The 17th annual Idaho State Vocational Summer Conference will be June 27 at Boise State University.

According to officials, about 1,000 vocational educators from around the state will meet with vocational education specialists for a week of classes and professional meetings.

Filer class gets honor

OPAL FILER — A fourth grade class at Filer Elementary School has been named one of Idaho's Outstanding Prospector Clubs of 1974.

Mrs. Sherry Inversen, teacher of the class, was inducted into the Gem State Explorers Prospectors, had been selected for the honor by Arthur A. Hart, director of the State Museum, Boise. The Filer club is one of 170 clubs in the state; Hart said with 13 clubs chosen as state winners. The director praised the Filer club for the fine work it has done on Idaho history.

Valley Calendar

MAY 26
SUN VALLEY — Ballet Folk of Moscow performs at Congressional Seminar on the Humanities.

MAY 27
TWIN FALLS — Donna Mauldin dance recital, CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, 7 p.m.

MAY 28
NILEN — May Day, Red Cross Bloodmobile drawing, Fine Arts Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

PAUL — Minidoka County Lamb Pool, RUPERT — Red Cross Bloodmobile drawing.

MAY 29
TWIN FALLS — Nielsen Dancing School, CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

BURLEY — Red Cross Bloodmobile drawing, Twin Falls — USDA-RDC meeting, Holiday Inn, 10 a.m.

BURLEY — DECS hearing on American Falls Dam pollution, Ponderosa Inn, 9:30 a.m.

FILER — Fifth District High School Dance, Five Fingers, through June 1.

MAY 30
TWIN FALLS — Donna Mauldin dance recital, CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, 7 p.m., through June 1.

JUNE 1
TWIN FALLS — Candidates' petition filing begins for county offices.

RUPERT — Two-man best-ball golf, Rupert Country Club.

MEMORIAL DAY
MONDAY, MAY 27
WE WILL BE
CLOSED
Paris

'Y' Bike Safari program outlined

TWIN FALLS — Sign up and register for the Magic Valley YMCA's Bike Safari program

will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at all the "Y's."

Further information on the program is available at 733-4384.

MV students

MOSCOW — The names of Magic Valley area students who have been chosen to attend a computer programming summer school June 10-21 at the University of Idaho.

The Bike Safari is a program slated for every other Saturday, starting on June 1. Each time, the members of the club will cycle to a place of interest in Magic Valley. Most trips will be from 2 to 4 hours in length.

Supervisors Lance and Sandy Hayes said the program will teach youngsters the safety and maintenance of their bikes and will help them to understand the safety rules of cycling.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
DEE ANN GLINE
262 5th Ave. N., Twin Falls

RHUBARB CREAM PIE
2 cups rhubarb, peeled
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons cream
3 egg yolks, beaten
Cook in a double boiler until thickened. Pour in a baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made using the three egg

whites (for 12 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees.)
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

NEW ON THE MALL!
Lee's Shoe STOP
131 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls
"3 stores from the Mayfair"

No tricks or gimmicks here! Just a sleek, simple and sensational style that'll soon be indispensable to you. An opened up back a heated up sole and a heel that's positively stocked!

Finessa
The High Fashion Shoe Store of Magic Valley

MV couple sets June wedding

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaub, Buhi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Kay, to Gary Funderburg, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Shaub is a 1970 graduate of Buhi High School and is employed at the Lynwood Safeway store. Funderburg is resource technician and is employed by the State of Idaho Department of Water Administration. The couple plans a June wedding.



Denise Shaub engaged

Members exchange landscaping hints

MEMBERS of the Twin Falls Home Extension Club exchanged a lesson on "Landscaping with Natural Products."

Mrs. Krepelk was congratulated for winning a \$50 bond in a recent contest with her slogan "Conserve Energy Today for Survival Tomorrow."
Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Pat Lyda, Mrs. Theener and Mrs. Warren Stroud reported they had assisted in testing 290 pressure cookers at the Grange Hall for area homemakers.

June meeting, assisted by Mrs. Lyda. A lesson on sourdough baking will be presented by Mrs. Stroud and Mrs. Raymond Thomas.

Richfield school elects

RICHFIELD — David Brown has been elected student body president of Richfield High School for next year. Gayland Edwards was elected vice president and Canmie Kenison was named secretary. Treasurer will be Barbara Davis. Christa Powell was selected assistant annual editor and "Africa Downs school newspaper editor, Margaret Leszumi was elected mascot and head cheerleader.

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REG. \$10.00
PERMANENT WAVE \$7.50

Reg. and Advanced students only

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RETIRING officers of the So-Journey Club hand over authority to the newly installed officers. At left, Sandi Moorhead, president; next, Barbara Sutherland, first vice; Pat Albers, second vice; at right, president Lois Hanson hands gavel to new president Margia Morris.

Officers change

So-Journey club installs officers

TWIN FALLS — New officers of the So-Journey Club were installed Tuesday at the monthly meeting at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Mrs. R. Craig Morris took office as president to succeed Mrs. Ace Hanson. Mrs. Harry Brown was installing officer.

Other officers installed include, Mrs. William Albers, vice-president; Mrs. Dale Smith, secretary; Mrs. Richard Sayers, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Jones, historian.

Committee chairman appointments were made: activities — Mrs. B. E. Wentworth; bridge — Mrs. Ernest Plisco; bridge marathon — Mrs. Don Pfeiffer; bowling — Mrs. James Cunningham; couples bowling — Mrs. Charles Moeller; reservations — Mrs.

Paul Beeks; publicity — Mrs. Cook; program — Mrs. Matt Smith and Mrs. Ralph Magnuson.

Swears off

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI) — A teenage hitchhiker told police Thursday she spotted a severed human foot in the back of a car she was given a ride in.

Officers searched all day before finally locating the vehicle. But the object they found in the back seat was not a human foot. It was a ham.

"It'll never go on the road again," the girl said.

Dietrich miss, Haley wed in Buhl rites

CASTLEFORD — Christine Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Manning-Dietrich, became the bride of Terry Roy Haley, Castleford, May 11 at the First Baptist Church, Buhl.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Haley, Castleford.

Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, Castleford Baptist minister, performed the ceremony before a background of white candleabra decorated with pink and white daisies and chrysanthemums.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza with daisy-lace trim. She wore a veil cascading into a train caught with a taura of daisies. She carried a colonial bouquet of daisies and pink carnations.

The bride wore an antique birthstone — belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. (Mrs. Lillian) — the borrowed pearl earrings from the bridegroom's sister, Rebecca Nelson.

Mrs. Brad Bailey, Ogden, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Larry Manning-Jones, sister-in-law of the bride, and Jo Deen Manning, Dietrich, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Joyce Nelson, the bridegroom's niece, and Chad Manning, the bride's brother, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Lynn Easterday, Castleford, was best man and groomsmen were Steve Wright, Buhl, and Fred Nelson, Brush Prairie, Wash. Mark Pierce and Rex LaGrone, Castleford, were taper lighters. Wright and Nelson also served as ushers.

Mrs. Debbie Foster played the traditional wedding music.

Gale Connor was soloist. A reception was served by the Baptist women of Buhl and Castleford in the church parlors after the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with white satin and chiffon caught with pink and white daisies. The wedding cake, baked by Mrs. Clarence Walcott, flowers and candleabra in the bride's colors of pink and white decorated the table.

Mrs. Madonna Richards, Dietrich, and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Sherwood, Ore., aunts of the bride and bridegroom, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Doris Haley, Twin Falls, aunt of the bridegroom, poured coffee and Mrs. Connie Kinyon, cousin of the bridegroom, poured punch. Mrs. Jim LaGrone, Castleford, played background music.

Mrs. Rebecca Nelson registered guests while Cary Dawn Richards, Jeanne Nelson, Debbie Graybeal and Lisa Graybeal assisted at the gift table.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts at a rehearsal dinner at the R & R Cafe in Buhl.

Showers honoring the bride were given by — Madonna Richards and Sherry Manning at Dietrich and at Castleford by Mrs. Rolly Senten; Mrs. Guy Kinyon, Mrs. Sydney Wiggins, Mrs. Calvin Graybeal and Mrs. Ida Barnes.

After a short honeymoon trip, the young couple will reside in Santa Ana, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Marine Corps.



MR. AND MRS. TERRY R. HALEY

Speaker scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Don Stephenson, psychology and counseling instructor at CSI, will address the Twin Falls chapter of Parents Without Partners on Thursday, May 30 at 8 p.m. at the Skyline Park clubhouse.

Dr. Stephenson will focus on the problems faced by a single parent in dealing with children. A discussion period will follow his talk.

Parents Without Partners members and non-members should call 734-5904 or 733-5528 for reservations and directions. Interested single parents are invited to participate. Admission for non-members will be \$1 and for members 50 cents.

Feet Hurt? Try Barefoot Freedom SHOES

Williams SHOES ON THE MALL

News Tips 733-0931

MV Iris Society plans show June 1-2

JEROME — The 21st annual Magic Valley Iris Society Iris show is planned for June 1 and 2 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The show will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The show is open to anyone in the Magic Valley wishing to enter an Iris display. There is no entry fee.

Exhibitors are allowed one entry in each class or subclass, except seedling classes. Entries will be accepted from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Late entries will be displayed but not judged and all entries are to remain in

place until 5 p.m. Sunday. Entries must be removed by 6 p.m. Sunday, or the show committee will remove them.

Containers for one stalk entries will be furnished at the showroom. Exhibitors will be expected to provide containers for other entries.

Judging will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday and all judges decisions will be final. The cultural classes will be judged by American Iris Society judges and designs will be evaluated by qualified judges. Only necessary show personnel will be allowed in the showroom during judging.

Additional classes may be created by the classification

committee if they are needed. The show committee disclaims liability for loss, damage or injury. Spent flowers in cultural classes will be removed by the committee after judging.

Silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the exhibitor with the most Iris in Division I classes. Six purple rosettes will be awarded and award certificates will be given where the judges select appropriate winners.

There will be a sale table with materials provided by members of the society. Rhizomes will be awarded to top winners.

Iris for exhibit must be

grown by the exhibitor and correctly named and labeled. Exhibits must be entered in the proper class or they won't be judged. The classification committee will help with identification and advise on the proper class. Iris for entry should be carefully groomed by removing dried or spent flowers. The sheath must not be damaged.

The show will have five sections each with classes as appropriate in division I horticulture.

Division II is artistic design. Special rules for that division

are that no artificial flowers or artificial foliage are permitted. One or more Iris must be used in each design. Other plant material and accessories are permitted.

There will be 10 classes in Division II.

Division III, youth, has a horticulture division with six classes and an arrangements division with five classes.

Judging will be done on point scales. More information about sections, classes and entry rules is available from Iris Society members.

TF dance recital scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The annual dance recital by the Wille Dean Nielsen School of Dance will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. titled "Dance '74", the performances will be given in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Shows will be different for the two nights. The Tuesday program includes "Kozy Kookie Kiechen," "Little Red School House" and "Seasons." Wednesday night dancers will perform "Showtime," "Tom Sawyer" and "A

Dream of a Perfect Day." Lead dancers in "Seasons" are Kathy King, Jane Klinke and Kim Nielsen. Vickie Blaylock will lead in "A Dream of a Perfect Day."

For ticket information, call 733-6435. Tickets may be picked up at 522 Polk St. up to one hour before performance time each night, and are good for both shows.

Proceeds from the show will be used for dance scholarships.



Dance recital

DANCERS participating in a Tuesday and Wednesday dance recital at CSI include Vickie Blaylock, left, Dream Girl in Wednesday night's performance, Perfect Day; Jane Klinke, center, Mather Nature in Tuesday night's performance, "Seasons," and Kathy King, right, Paraphone, in "Seasons."

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Hagerman miss sets June wedding date



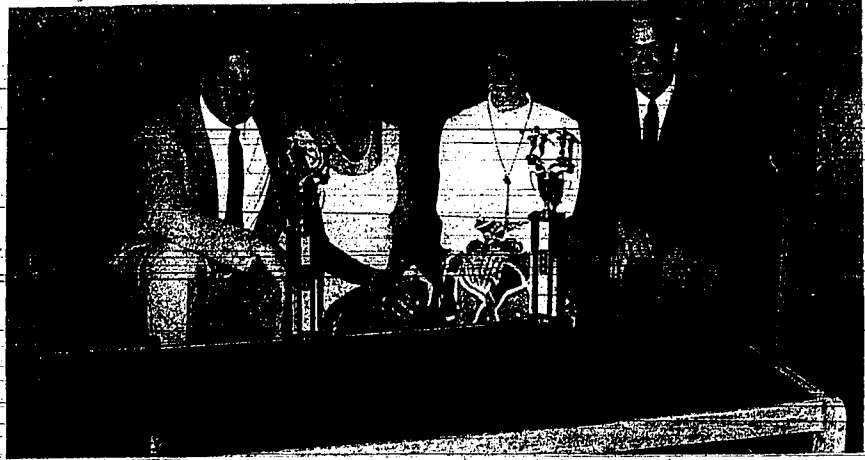
SUSAN DALTON plans rites

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dalton, Hagerman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Michael Madarieta. Madarieta is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Madarieta, Hagerman.

Miss Dalton is a 1959 graduate of Hagerman High School. She attended Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, attending in business. She is employed as secretary and bookkeeper for Olson Bros., Inc., Hagerman.

Madarieta is a 1968 graduate of Hagerman High School. He attended Boise State University, graduating in 1972 with a degree in business administration. He is in business with his father, in Hagerman.

The couple plans a June 14 wedding at the Hagerman LDS Church.



1974 WINNERS of the Twin Falls Wagon Sojourner's league mixed doubles bowling championship are left, Mr. and Mrs. James Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Darold Johnson. The league members bowl Sunday nights.

ISU degrees

FILER — Four Teachers Corps members received their Bachelor of Arts degrees in elementary education at Idaho State University.

The four included Lois Cammack, Joyce Harding, Marjorie Short and Suetton Lammers. They have been working at the Filer Elementary School the past two years under the Teachers Corps program. Projects during the time included promoting a perceptual motor program, a bicycle safety program, parent-volunteer program, summer school, senior citizens program, a math lab for the second grade and folk dancing.

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 For further information

TF meeting planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Consumers Co-operative will hold a general membership meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Community Action program building.

Three short movies will be shown and refreshments will be served.

The coop will have a rock gathering party at the organization's bean farm near Jerome June 1. Members will have a picnic after gathering rocks from the field.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I never thought a successful businessman would have to write to Dear Abby for advice, but here I am with the rest of the town.

I am a 56-year-old Southern gentleman who lost his wife a year ago. [No children.] I put my house on the market and fell in love with the real estate agent. She is a sophisticated 45-year-old divorcee who can turn me on with a look. I knew she was for me an hour after I met her.

I took her to New York, and we stayed at the best hotel [separate rooms]. We saw five Broadway shows in as many nights and had a wonderful time. I took her to a jewelry store, hoping she would pick out some rings, but she ended up with a diamond wrist watch instead.

'Chemistry' not right

All the time I wined and dined her I never laid a hand on her because I wanted to know I was a real Southern gentleman who intended to be a successful businessman.

When we got home, she told me she couldn't marry me because the "chemistry" wasn't right. [Now what the heck does that mean?] She returned the watch and asked me not to call her anymore. Abby, I love this woman. How can I win her over?

DEAR VIRGINIAN: You can't. The lady is looking for sky-rocket, Roman-candles, gypsy-violins and goose-bumps. In other words, YOU don't turn HER on. Going to waste precious time brooding. You have a lot to do for you, so get going.

DEAR ABBY: After being married to Dudley for 30 years I suppose I should accept the fact that he isn't the most demonstrative man in the world, but something has come up that bothers me.

A few months ago we got a dog, and since then nothing has been the same around here. Dudley calls the dog all the pet names he used to call me. He even puts the dog on the same spot he used to pat me.

Abby, I need a little affection, too, but I am being ignored. When I complained, Dudley said, "Don't tell me you are jealous of a dog!"

Well, I am, and I'm not kidding. Any suggestions?

SECOND FIDDLE

DEAR SECOND: Put up a howl and ask Dudley to please treat you like a dog. And if he refuses, bite him in the leg.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter-in-law steals things from our home. Before we put locks all our doors and windows, steaks and other foods disappeared from our freezer. Our son [her husband] mentioned casually that they were having steaks so often he was tired of them. In the spring about half of my canned fruit disappeared from my basement fruit room. Their daughter [age 10] said, "It seems like we have just as much fruit as when you canned last summer." Her mother blushed and tried to shield her up.

We spoke to our pastor about this, and he said he thinks our son knows his wife takes these things, but that he's trying to cover up for her. That's hard for me to believe. Our son wasn't raised that way.

The real blow was when they were here for Sunday supper and my daughter-in-law was helping me with the dishes afterwards. She kept hanging around the silverware drawer. After she left, I noticed three forks and four spoons were missing.

I am praying constantly for this girl. How can I help her? She can't be right in the head.

DEAR WORRIED: Between prayers, have a talk with your son. You are wise and compassionate to realize that something is wrong with the woman. She needs to be examined by a doctor.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69706, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Bowling champions

THE BEST SAVINGS FOR... MEMORIAL DAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1974

SIRLOIN TIP OR CUBED STEAKS 1.58 lb. (Save 31¢)

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PEPPERS 3.39¢

ORANGES 4.99¢

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ROSES 'In Bloom' \$3.89

SUNDAY ONLY FRESH BAKERY SPECIAL!

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FROZEN FOOD

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- VEGETABLES 40¢
- SHOESTRINGS 48¢
- MEAT PIES 27¢
- FRENCH TOAST 54¢
- COFFEE RICH 39¢

DOVE 59¢

ALBERTSONS THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'

TF musician promotes song commemorating bicentennial

TWIN FALLS — Warner (Slim) Dossey, Twin Falls musician, has entered the publishing business, currently promoting a new song commemorating the bicentennial. Dossey, well known as a country western music performer, has just published "Two Hundred Years," patriotic marching song dealing with the first 200 years of United States history. It was written by a friend of Dossey in California, John Taiganhorst, and Dossey says it has a great deal of promise.

A special arrangement was made for the Ohio State University band, Dossey said. He has also made a recording of the song through his recording company, Landmark Records, and next week he will be releasing two new records under the Landmark label. Dossey said one record will have two religious numbers back to back and the other will feature two country music numbers.

Residents of Twin Falls had the first opportunity to hear "Two Hundred Years" earlier this month when the Twin Falls High School band introduced it in the spring music festival in the Fine Arts Auditorium under the direction of Del Slaughter.

Another new venture, Dossey is undertaking will be the return of ballroom dancing on June 1. He and his musical group, the Gem State Gems, will be playing live dance music in the Radio Rodeo each Saturday, beginning June 1. Open to the public, the program will be reminiscent of the old Saturday-night dances held in the Rodeo during the 1940's and later.

These programs will be broadcast every Sunday on KLIX during about one half hour to one hour each Saturday night. The program will be known as the Magic Valley Jamboree to be aired at 9 p.m.



WARNER (SLIM) DOSSEY



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES TATE

Golden anniversary open house planned

Buhl — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tate, Buhl will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house June 2. The event will be from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lincoln Court, Buhl. Hosts will be the couple's children and grandchildren. They include Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tate, and Susan and Bob Tate, all Eugene, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oler, Idaho Falls, and Elder Craig Oler, Virginia Beach, Va. The couple was married May 31, 1924, at Pocatello. They moved to Idaho Falls in 1925, and to France, Minn., in 1927. They moved to Buhl in 1929, where they have since lived. Relatives and friends are invited to the open house. The couple requests no gifts.

TF Altrusans hear conference reports

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club heard conference reports during the Thursday evening meeting at the home of Margaret Watta. Time Hill, president, was in charge of the session, with Norma Herzinger, program coordinator, calling on various members for reports.

publicly awards and display room; Carolyn Pence, opening session; Marie Sanders, Jerome, International Relations workshop; Fay Moore, fun night; Fayesther Waegelin, governor's banquet; Margaret McCall, closing brunch, and Mrs. Herzinger, president-elects workshop.

Carolyn Comer reported on the Altrusa Information workshop and gave her impressions of the first timers luncheon; Dottie Rowe, treasurer's workshop; Virginia Bancroft, membership workshop and membership awards; Adele Stoddard,

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Herzinger and Mrs. Bancroft. A board meeting is set for June 6, with the business meeting June 11.

Shoshone schedules program

SHOSHONE — A special program on basque dances and music will be presented at 8:30 p.m. June 8 at the Shoshone High School.

John Onatibia, from Oyarzun Guizpuskoa, Spain, who currently teaches at Boise State University, will bring a choir and dancers from the Boise area. He is noted as an accomplished composer, musician and is in the United States on an Endowment of Arts grant. He plays the Txistu, a flute type instrument, and has written six basque language books.

The chorus is known as the Txistu choir and dancers are called Onakari Dancers. His students are to give three performances in the State of Idaho. Shoshone was selected for the central location of basque people in this area. A small admission fee will be charged with all proceeds to go to the Lincoln County swimming pool fund. The public is invited.



JEANA CALICO sets date

TF miss, Homer set date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Calico announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jeana, to Milton Homer, Schley, Wash.

Homer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Homer, Schley. The couple plans a June 13 wedding at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Miss Calico is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed in Yakima. Homer served a two-year LDS mission in the New England states and is in business with his father in Yakima.

Garden topic presented

FILER — The Farmerettes Home Extension Club heard ways to build gardens and patios of natural products when it met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Helen Melton. Mrs. Wayne Crown will host the June 16 meeting at which time a lesson will be presented on sourdough baking.

Ladies!
SAVE Labor Time
and Money
With our complete window washing equipment
As low as **\$11.98**
Ear Complete Set
KREFT Janitor supplies
151 Austin Av. 733-6523

SAV-MOR DRUG
"ON THE MALL" DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
"WE WILL BE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10 A.M. - 2 P.M."

Valley Briefs

POCATELLO — Mary Lu Berry, Rupert, Sheila Wynne Bessler, Murtaugh, and Jeanne Chambers, Filer, are all new initiates of the Idaho State University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, Interdisciplinary national honor society.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a dance at the IOOF Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. There will be live music. The public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — Holly Welch, Twin Falls, College of Idaho, student, has been recognized for nomination in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

TWIN FALLS — Ned Williams, son of Mrs. Charles L. Williams, has been offered an assistantship in the English Department at Brigham Young University, Provo. He is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls and is working on his master's degree in English at BYU.

TWIN FALLS — Douglas Bland, Twin Falls, College of Idaho student, has received a Charles Ambrose - Adams Memorial Scholarship.

TWIN FALLS — Chapter No. 29 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

RICHFIELD — John T. Irazamiz, Richfield, senior scholastic honorary at the College of Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Senior Fellowship will meet Friday noon at the Valley Christian Church for a potluck dinner and meeting.

MURTAUGH — Gordon Craft, Murtaugh, has been honored for being initiated into Scarab, senior scholastic honorary at the College of Idaho. He also received a Thursday Musicale Scholarship.

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in joining a Four-wheel drive club in the Twin Falls area are asked to call Dean Fischer, 326-0498. He said the purpose of the group would be to promote family four-wheeling, camping and weekend trips.

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Diane Philbin, Twin Falls, has been awarded Bachelor of Science degree in physical education by the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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VISIT YOUR LOCAL HEALTH FOOD STORE FOR ALL YOUR JUICER NEEDS!
The STA-WELL
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The LEVI'S look is a special look. Make it a tradition in your life. The LEVI'S jacket is especially right over hip-huggin' jeans with a flare.

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JACKET \$18
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THE BON MARCHE

save on famous hair groomers

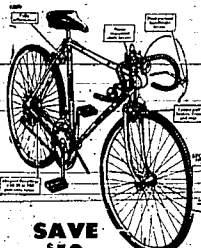
23.95 value **17.44**
schick samson dryer
Super powerful, super speed 800-watt styler-dryer by Schick. Three unique drying and styling positions. Two professional attachments included. Model 351.

21.95 value **17.88**
clairol hairsetter
Kindness 3-way hairsetter gives you regular set, condition set or steam-mist set. Beautiful, lasting, hair-style, everytime. Includes 20-row rollers. Model K420.

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The sure way to long lasting curls. Lady Schick hairsetter with beautifying mist, moisturizer for your hair with setting. Includes 20-roller, 3 sizes. Model 70.

19.88 value **14.88**
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Max Hatter inflated like salon dryer, yet more comfortable, more portable than bonnet dryer. Dries evenly all over. 15-ft. cord for easy mobility. Model ADA. TWIN FALLS AND BASEMENT STORE BOISE

Shop TWIN FALLS and BOISE daily 10 to 6, Monday, Friday to 9. LIKE IT? CHARGE!

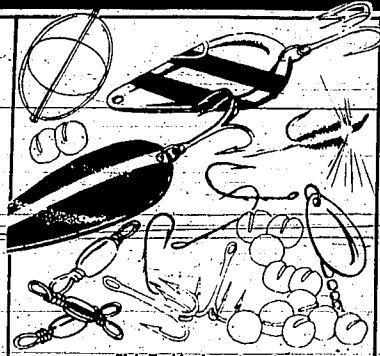


SAVE \$10

Men's \$109.99 Ten-Speed Free Spirit Bike

99⁹⁵

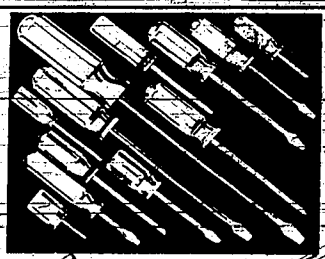
Gear ratio from 38 to 108 lets you scale hills or travel with ease. Contour pull front and rear collar brakes with dual hand levers. No. 47425.



Fish Tackle Assortment

20⁰⁰

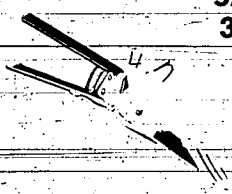
The rocks and snags are still there this year so replenish your supply of hooks, sinkers, flies, lures, and other fishing essentials.



Punches, Chisels, Screwdrivers

77⁰⁰

Pick from these punches and chisels in a large variety of sizes. Rust-resistant! A large variety of screwdrivers in many shapes and sizes. Chrome-plated shafts!



SAVE 36%

Our \$4.19 Hand Grass Shears

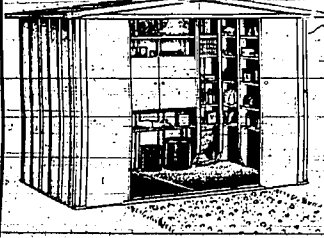
2⁶⁶

Making trimming those hard-to-get-to places easy with these hand shears. Sharp blades get close to the edge.

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

SHOP THESE SPECIALS 2 BIG DAYS
SUNDAY NOON 'TILL 5 P.M.
MEMORIAL DAY NOON 'TILL 5 P.M.

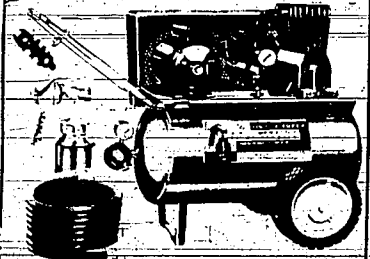
Sears



6 x 5 ft. Steel Lawn Building

This job's not too big for this right for your storage needs. Building features 64-in. high wall panels, heavy duty floor frame. Outside sliding doors for maximum space utilization. Storage shelves and floor vents. 10 x 5 ft. size.

79⁹⁹

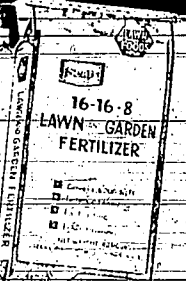


SAVE \$100

Our \$319.99 Paint Compressor

This sprayer makes quick work of large, outside painting jobs. Holly 4-HP motor!

219⁹⁹



16-16-8 LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZER

SAVE \$1.15
16-16-8 Lawn and Garden Fertilizer

A concentrated, granular mixture formulated to eliminate handling of heavy amounts of plant food and to give fast-acting, completely balanced feeding for nearly all plants. Reg. \$5.59.

4⁴⁴

SAVE \$1.98 to \$5

Keep Cool in Our \$3.97 to \$6.99 TANK TOPS

1⁹⁹

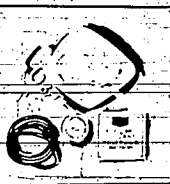
Step up your style. Keep cool and comfortable. Great for moving around in our simply relaxing tops. Choose from sleeveless and sleeveless tops and halter.



SAVE \$5
10-40 Spectrum Motor Oil

Now is the time to stock up with this fantastic savings. Great 20% over cost savings!

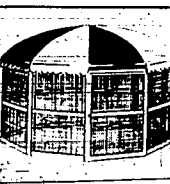
\$12 per case



AUTO VALVE Summer Coalfant Kit

Your car will run cooler because this kit will prevent loss of coolant caused by over heating.

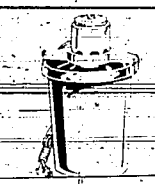
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9x11-ft. Screenhouse

Keeps bugs away from you without disturbing your view. Large 9x11 ft. size. Easy to install. Expatially assembled. Special order.

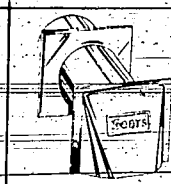
\$249



SAVE \$2
Our \$12.99 4 Qt. Ice-Cream-Freezer

What a fun way to keep cool this summer! Great for holiday company.

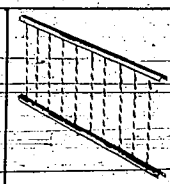
10⁹⁹



Household Buy
5-Ft. Dryer Vent Kit

Must vent! Also, designed to open only when dryer operates. Ends flapping on windy days.

3⁹⁹



SAVE 20%
4-Ft. Iron Rail

Play-it-Safe - Have a sturdy railing installed around those dangerous places. 4-ft. long.

4⁹⁹



SPECIAL
Keep Cool! In Shorts and Tank-Tops

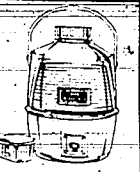
Shorts sets of nylon and polyester that stretch when they do. Sizes 2 to 6X. Win the Pool Shorts 2 For \$1

1⁹⁷

SAVE NOW
Our \$3.99 and \$5.99 Router Bit Assortment

2⁹⁹ each

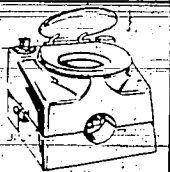
Now is the time to replenish your supply or replace broken router bits.



GREAT BUY
2 Gallon Aluminum Jug

Take along a cool drink on those hot summer fishing trips.

6⁹⁹



SAVE \$10
\$99.99 Toilet

Needs no external plumbing or power supply. Special value helps with odds.

59⁸⁸



Assorted Student Swimwear

Go through the summer in style. Choose from a variety of prints and colors.

2 for \$3



Little Girls Keep Cool in These Stretch Sets

Shorts and tops of nylon and polyester that stretch when you do. Sizes 2 to 6X.

1⁹⁷



SAVE \$2 per yard
Our Regular \$3.99 Holiday Carpet

What an economical way to carpet! Hercules Olefin pile looks and wears great. Many colors to choose from.

1⁹⁷ sq. yd.



SAVE \$5-\$8
Our \$11 to \$14 Polyester PANTS

Choose an exciting summer outfit from our polyester pants. Spring 1973.

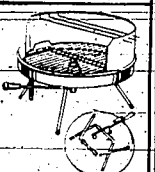
5⁸⁸



SAVE \$12
Our \$37.99 Wide Angle Binocular

Seas' quality binoculars are precisely aligned and have hand-polished finish and coat. 7x35mm combine great versatility and accuracy for sports or travel.

25⁹⁷



SAVE \$2
18-in. Picnic Grill

Tabletop grill is just the right size for those summer picnics.

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today in brief

Ranch sets fête

RUPERT — An open house will be held June 2 at 1 p.m. at the Idaho Youth Ranch campus, 13 miles north of Rupert. A special program and presentation will be made to the boys. Interested persons are invited to attend the open house and tour the ranch facilities and learn about activities for the youths residing there. The open house will continue until 5 p.m.

Gooding planning meet set

GOODING — Wayne Matthews, chairman of the Gooding County Planning Commission, has announced a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting will be in the Soil Conservation Service meeting room in Gooding and will cover four specific topics. Completion of planning maps and county needs will be discussed as will greenbelt, residential and commercial zones.

Critical areas including flood plains, canyon rim, Box Canyon and the Fossil Beds will be discussed. The final item will be discussion of a proposed truck route.

Memorial rites Thursday

RICHFIELD — The Richfield American Legion will observe Memorial Day Thursday at 11 a.m. with special services in the Richfield Cemetery.

Clifford Conner, commander, is in charge.

Burley judge seeks post

BURLEY (UPI) — Cassia County Magistrate Gleason Anderson is circulating nominating petitions for nomination for the position of senior fifth district judge.

Anderson seeks to fill the position of retiring senior Judge Charles Scuggins. Two hundred signatures are required for filing. Twin Falls attorney Doug Kramer is also seeking the postion.

Andrus to meet

ST. ANTHONY (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Andrus plans to have Idaho represented at a meeting in Denver in early June where the US Water Resource Council will discuss interbasin transfer of Idaho water.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said Friday he does not think it would be legal for northwestern water to be taken for use in producing fossil fuels.

Andrus said he wants to make sure the Gem state is well represented.

Conservation urged

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — The president of the Upper Snake River Petroleum Association has warned that the Gem State will be in for a gasoline shortage if conservation measures are not employed.

Dick Ager said the lifting of the Arab oil embargo pulled people into the belief that the fuel shortage is over. To the contrary, he said, Idaho is still receiving an allotment below the nationwide average.

Ager pointed out Friday that gasoline prices have increased three to four cents per gallon in the past month.

Nixon support rapped

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A democratic candidate for Congress from Idaho's Second District has criticized Rep. Orval Hansen for Idaho, for consistently voting in support of President Richard Nixon.

Candidate Keith H. Hovstad of Idaho Falls said he considered it "distressing" that Hansen in his 1969-70 voting record was 88 percent in agreement with the administration and 84 percent in 1971.

Agency fights thefts

SALMON (UPI) — Don Hooper, Salmon National Forest District ranger, said the Forest Service is cooperating with the FBI and is instituting patrols during off-hours to combat the growing theft of timber from federal lands.

Hooper said timber poachers are cutting trees apparently for posts and poles and saw timber. "Each time we go out we notice areas where timber has been cut from the forest," he said.

"With today's timber values, it only takes a few trees to make this a felony charge which would be handled under US code as a felony rather than just a misdemeanor," he said.

Woman guilty

POCATELLO (UPI) — Jeannie Goodrich Jones was found guilty Saturday of second degree murder in connection with the October, 1973 shooting death of her husband.

A six-man, six-woman jury handed down the verdict after 11 hours of deliberation.

The 36-year-old defendant was accused of shooting her husband Brent Goodrich. She has since married Nampa businessman David Jones.

Teacher seeks post

CALDWELL (UPI) — A Caldwell teacher, Dorothy Reynolds, said Friday she will seek the Democratic nomination for state representative from District 11 in Canyon County.

In announcing her candidacy, Mrs. Reynolds said locally controlled land use planning is essential; local council disclosures are necessary to insure that Idaho citizens are equally represented; and the "battle to protect the environment must be continued through positive legislative action."

She said she favors banning the sale of nonreturnable beverage containers, and said that the legislature should seek to solve Idaho's problems instead of having solutions imposed at the federal level.

GOP meet set

TWIN FALLS — Tim Hopkins and Wayne Kildner, Republican candidates for attorney general, will be the speakers at the Republican Women's meeting to be held at the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Anyone interested in hearing the two candidates is invited to attend the dessert meeting.

Humanities meet opens

SUN VALLEY — The white man should not adopt the red man's life style but learn from it, a western writer said Saturday.

The Sun Valley seminar on the Western Arts and Humanities opened with talks by several western writers and professors.

Joseph Spies Brown, author of "The Sacred Pipe," said, "We must go out in order to come back. We need not necessarily adopt the Indian's life style, but we should be trying to look for prospective and apply it to our own society."

Brown said "The writing is on the wall." The students and others he has talked to, Brown said, are convinced America must develop alternatives to their life style and strike up dialog with the Indian from whom he has taken so much.

"There are values in the red man's culture we should and could be listening to — relating to, Brown said.

"The white man has taken what fits into his own structure of society."

"What we eliminated, however, were the non-material components," which he said he feels are vitally important in today's society.

What is missing is man's feeling and spirit for

curators from across the west will give talks and conduct informal seminar sessions.

The Western premiere of "Sandy's Bride" will be at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in conjunction with the seminar.

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Summer price rise might slow beef purchases

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers are buying beef rapidly now, but they may slow their purchases again if prices rise again this summer, a supermarket industry official says. Timothy McEnroe, a spokesman for the National Association of Food Chains, said retail beef sales have been moving "very nicely" in the past few weeks on the heels of a three-month-old slide in retail prices. But McEnroe said the upswing in sales took a surprisingly long time to get started after the price decline began in March — a development which may signal a new and cooler approach to beef-buying in many households.

"We were concerned (through March and April) because sales were not picking up as we expected," McEnroe said. He said government and food industry experts expect the current price slump in beef to be followed by some increase this summer, and he speculated this could lead to a new slowdown in sales. Administration farm experts have predicted that the retail price gains they foresee this summer will be comparatively limited, and will not bring prices back to the record set last February. After the summer recovery, furthermore, they expect retail beef prices to edge down again if production rises as predicted in the last half of the year. But McEnroe, conceding he was voicing only a personal guess, said price increases this

summer could send some housewives back to the pattern they apparently favor: skipping last winter — serving fewer steaks and roasts, and replacing them with "some creative cooking" of other dishes or cheaper meat cuts. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Buttz has publicly scoffed at the idea that the American consumer's long love affair with tender choice and prime beef is cooling. He has predicted that per capita beef consumption will turn up this year, after a two-year decline, and will keep rising in the years ahead. McEnroe, however, said he is now wondering "whether beef really is going to continue to be the staple that it was in the past." The Agriculture Department Friday reported that average prices for all cuts of choice grade

beef declined to \$1.38 a pound in April, 44 percent below the \$1.42 average for March and 9 percent below the \$1.50 a pound record set in February. The April price was practically the same as the average consumer had been paying a year earlier. McEnroe said beef declined again in May and currently is probably nearly 20 percent below the February peak. The beef price decline was primarily the product of a long strife of drops in live cattle prices which left April returns to farmers 2.4 percent below a year earlier. The nation's supermarkets last month helped widen the retail decline by cutting their margins on beef following an increase in margins in earlier months.



Farm fuel situation said good

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department surveys for the two weeks ending May 17 continue to show good improvement in the farm fuel supply situation. About 95 percent of farm counties report gasoline supplies are adequate and 97 percent say diesel supplies are adequate. Comments from states indicated an optimistic future supply outlook, USDA said. "Average farm fuel price reports show gasoline and diesel fuel have increased only slightly during the past month. Fertilizers, especially nitrogen, continue to be in short supply, with 48 states reporting shortages. Light to short, and 44 states said they have a phosphate shortage. Potash shortage was reported by 38 states, and the same situation existed in 40 states regarding mixed fertilizers."

Irrigators protest permit proposals

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Valley irrigators told Environmental Protection Agency officials Thursday night that they would not be held accountable for all pollution. Some 200 farmers attended the hearing on draft permits for pollution discharges by irrigators. It was the second hearing conducted by the EPA. The first Wednesday night in Twin Falls attracted 100 persons. Sheriff Chapman, Boise executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, said irrigators have no objection to cleaning up waters if they polluted them. Chapman added, however, they did object to having to take care of pollution from natural sources, subdivisions, industrial, municipal and other sources. Raymond D. Givens, a Boise attorney representing the irrigators, said the EPA's proposed permit program feature to be included as the initial requirement of irrigators. A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency District asked if "there is any reason farmers should have to keep streams clean for the sportsmen?" The farmers also questioned the cost, asking the EPA why the price of the monitoring program instead of looking to the irrigation districts to assess the farmers for it. Tom Cotton, Homestead, speaking for the South Boise Meridian Irrigation District, estimated it would cost \$1.50 per acre for Owyhee County irrigators.

Smuggling costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department said today Jack C. Miller, 50, of Colbyville, Pa., was convicted of smuggling 11 million worth of bull semen from Canada into the United States. The Treasury said Miller will pay a \$10,000 fine and serve 90 days in a Pennsylvania jail for smuggling the semen into the country for use in his cattle operation.

Michigan land guard approved

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken Thursday signed into law legislation providing up to \$10 million in tax breaks annually for farmers who agree to keep their land in agricultural production for 10 years. The bill, a key component in Michigan's \$55-million tax relief program, also covers four categories of non-farm, open-space lands. The measure is designed to keep suburban "sprawl" from gobbling up prime farmland in Michigan. It also lays the groundwork for the development of a state land use program by 1976. Milliken referred to the bill as a landmark in the protection of Michigan's environment and added: "The impact will be felt most immediately by those farmers living in areas of the state where real estate development is forcing in, values up, but in a larger sense it will be felt all across the state and for generations to come as we reap the benefits of keeping food-producing land in operation." Ron B. Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, said the consumer will be the main beneficiary of the new law. "With this law," Smith said, "we can be fairly well assured that good, productive land — the one vital, irreplaceable resource needed to produce food — will remain in agriculture." The non-farm open-space lands covered are historic sites, riverfront ownership subject to the state's Natural and Scenic Rivers Act, State Lakes shoreline management areas and any other open-space area approved by a local governing body which would conserve natural or scenic resources. To take advantage of the tax break, the landowner must contract with the state to keep the land in its present use for 10 years, limiting development to agricultural improvements.

Gem land rental reduction asked

REXBURG (UPI) — Eastern Idaho wheat growers and ranchers Thursday called for lowering of rentals on state land and an end to two-year leases. They spoke at a hearing before the state land board here. Larry Burns, REXBURG wheat grower, said the growers could go for "doubling" of the base from \$3.50 to \$7 an acre but that \$12 was too much. Another eastern Idaho grower, Bud Andrus, suggested to the board that every land deal ought to be considered on its own merits. Andrus said land separated by two or three miles would vary in its productivity. Lawrence Summers, Ririe, said "We are speaking about endowment land for education and when we start trading leases for profits that is against the state. We are urging our own personal gain and that doesn't go with me." Summers was referring to a practice in eastern Idaho of buying state land in parcels. Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park said the last legislature had "made it a crime for a person to enter a conflict bid in renewal of a lease and when withdrawing before option was held." Joyce Wilson, chairman of the Fremont Planning and Zoning Commission, told the board her group favored the possible sale of in-line lands, sought by the state in exchange with the Bureau of Land Management. She said the 8,000 acres of in-line lands sought by the state have great recreational values and that the fee was that they would be subdivided and sold to outsiders. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told her "Our council parallels yours."

IF lambs higher

IDAHO — FALLS — Spring lambs were 1.00 to 2.00 higher and ewes 1.00 higher at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week. An estimated 1,054 sheep, 912 hogs and 1,164 cattle were sold. Choice spring lambs brought 46.00-47.00; spring lambs 41.00-44.00; old crop lambs 30.00-35.00; odd rogg feeder lambs 30.00 and down; light fat ewes 12.00-13.00; canner ewes and bucks 9.00-12.00; breeding ewes up to 40.00 per pair. Extreme top on hogs as 27.00; bulk 210-220 lbs. 23.50-25.50; 220-240 lbs. 25.00-26.00; 240-260 lbs. 23.50-25.00; 260-280 lbs. 22.00-24.50; 280-300 lbs. 20.00-22.00; sow sows under 200 lbs. 19.00; 200-220 lbs. 17.00-18.00; over 450 lbs. 16.00-18.00; stags 18.00-20.00; boars 15.00-17.00. Choice grain fed steers sold 40.00-41.00; good steers 35.00-40.00; commercial steers 35.00-37.00; choice fat heifers 40.00-41.00; commercial cows 28.00-30.00; Holstein milk cows and heifers 300 per head; feeder cows 23.00-25.00; utility and commercial cows 24.00-26.50; whiteface heiferettes 27.00-29.00; feeder bulls 30.00-32.00; killer bulls 34.00-36.00.

Few Burley cattle

BURLEY — There were insufficient cattle for a market test at the Burley Commission Yards Inc. Thursday. Weaners sold 10.00-25.00 per head; fat hogs 25.00-27.40; cows 18.00-20.00; feeder lambs 30.00 per head; fat lambs 31.00-45.00; killer ewes 8.50-17.50; baby calves 25.00-65.00 per head; light Holstein heifer calves 125.00-150.00; per head; light Holstein steer calves 85.00-145.00; light Whiteface heifer calves 33.00-37.00.

Farm

Weed killer found in Colorado lands

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado Health Department tests of water samples taken from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal indicate the water contains above-normal levels of a common weed killer, officials said Thursday. Land has claimed toxic chemical wastes from the arsenal and a Shell Chemical Co. plant on its surface water, killing his wheat crop and causing him and his family to become ill. William Dunn, chief chemist for the department, said the Shell plant does not manufacture the weed-killer, chlorate. He said, however, that it could have resulted from a chemical reaction in an abandoned disposal basin. In addition, "insignificant" trace amounts of DDT and DDE, a breakdown form of Dieldrin, pentachloro and heptachlor epoxide were noted in soil and water samples taken from Land's property. The presence of DCPD was found in water samples taken from First Creek, which flows through the arsenal, but was not present in ground water samples taken from Land's farm. Frank J. Rozich, of the department environmental staff, said further analysis would be done in an attempt to determine the source of the chemicals. "We plan to present our findings to the State Department of Agriculture to learn what effect the elements detected so far could have on crops," Rozich said. Tests completed last week indicated no presence of Dieldrin, heptachlor epoxide on Land's property. But there were high levels of chloride, gypsum and alkalinity, Rozich said, all of which could affect plant growth.

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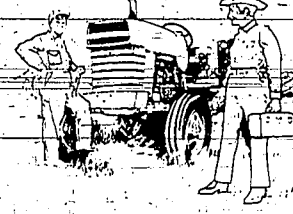
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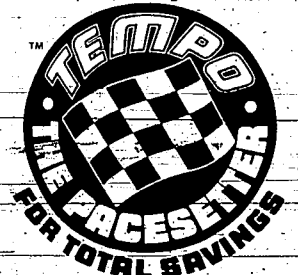
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- Three-speed model with safety grille
- Sturdy handle for portability, brown



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SAVE 00% 22-CAL. CARTRIDGES

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RUGGED 9'6" GYM SET WITH 7-FT. GALVANIZED SLIDE

- Sturdy 2" diameter tubular steel frame construction
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GREAT BUY! SPINCAST REEL

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TOP VALUE! 1-GALLON PICNIC JUG

- Drip-proof spout
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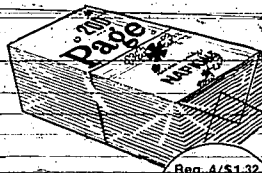
- Safety interlock
- Big 8 1/2" double edge blade



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- Cuts to 45 continuous minutes; 2-inch blade
- 4,000 cutting strokes per minute!



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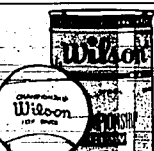
- 200-count white napkins
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ENTIRE STOCK!!! MEMORIAL DAY FLOWERS 1/2 PRICE



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SAVE 27% BOAT & LANDING NET

- 24" cotton net, long shock cord



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VALUE! TOM SCOTT MIXED NUTS

- Vacuum tin, 1 1/2-oz. size



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SAVE 20% ASSORTED PINWHEELS

- Pastel and metallic blades

Wendell city ponders water pipe problem



HAGERMAN and Bliss high school juniors selected as delegates for Boys State are, from left, Rex Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dalton; Ryan Lemmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lemmon; and Hagerman, and Jim Rathke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rathke. The Hagerman boys are sponsored by the Hagerman American Legion post No. 31 and Rathke by the Bliss student body and Bliss Chamber-of-Commerce.

Presbyterian minister talks at Hagerman rites

HAGERMAN — "Get into the habit of thinking—in time," Rev. A. M. Gamble admonished the graduating class of Hagerman High School at commencement services Wednesday evening.

Rev. Gamble, Presbyterian minister at Wendell, said "the world is full of people who do not think in time and now have to live in their sorrows and consciences. We blunder into words and actions which leave a trail of sorrow behind them."

Rev. Gamble told the graduates to "think positively," "think critically," not in ways of criticizing others, but to think for yourself and to "think prayerfully."

Supr. Kenneth Black announced seven students have received \$3,515 in scholarships. Diane Jones is the recipient of a \$40 Union Pacific scholarship; \$100 from the Alumni Association and \$165, Wallace House, University of Idaho.

Rhonda Koopman received a \$500 scholarship from the Freshman Honorary Auxiliary, Idaho State University; Joan Martin, \$150 from the Stevens-Heneger Business College; Terri Moreland, \$200 trustee scholarship, College of Southern Idaho; Rita Sauer, \$200, Idaho State

University and \$100, Boise State University; and White, \$150, education scholarship, University of Idaho; Karl Uppiano received a \$100 scholarship, and a \$700 grant for the College of Idaho.

Black also announced the Idaho State Bank had presented the school with \$1,000 in honor of the graduating class.

Rita Sauer delivered the salutatory address and Diane Jones presented the valedictory address.

The high school girls' choir sang and the senior class mixed choir presented a special selection. The band also played prelude music and the traditional professional and recessional.

Kip Allen, class president, introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Gamble, minister of the Wendell Presbyterian Church; and a native of South Africa. He came to Wendell about eight months ago.

In presenting the class, Black noted that class members who are members of the National Honor Society were Diane Jones, Ernie Lara, Rita Sauer, and Janet White.

The invocation was offered by Sharon Lopp and Rhonda Koopman pronounced the benediction.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Wendell city councilmen are "distasteful, unhappy and discouraged" over problems with installation of their sewage system.

Thursday night they questioned Ron Hodges of JUB Engineers, Twin Falls, about the reason for continual breaks in pipe being laid to re-route irrigation water on the George Sauer farm. The water has to be piped because of the location of the sewage treatment system.

Councilman Lloyd Little said the pipe has burst four times recently because of a crack and Serr, whom the councilman said has been "more than cooperative" now has said he would not accept the pipe "under any circumstances."

Hodges admitted there was a problem, and said air valves would help and that heavy duty pipe would solve the pipe breakage. He said at this water is the cheapest solution, with the other being to relocate the pipe. He estimated this would cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

He urged the council to request additional money from the Environmental Protection Agency for this, but Mayor Otto Lemke disagreed, saying "what an engineering firm for a city."

"Asked why they were not tested before water was run through them, the engineer said they had been water tested for pressure, but the problem could be solved with heavier pipe."

Councilmen expressed concern the city would lose its corn crop if he is left without irrigation water.

"Who will be sued?" the mayor said.

Hodges said his firm's only obligation was to see that the irrigation water was delivered for Serr's use. Both he and the councilman agreed that Bellis and Co., Twin Falls, contractor for the sewer project, was not to blame for the problem.

Little said canal company employees who work with piping water told him if a firm was "just throwing money away" putting in valves, and if stand pipes and concrete boxes were used, the air could escape and the pipes would withstand the pressure.

"Councilmen decided to see if the latest effort, which was covering the pipes with concrete, will hold the water," Little said.

Representatives of two cable television firms expressed seeking acceptance of a franchise for their firm.

Councilmen accepted a \$500 check from Ken Walker of Idaho Video, Inc., Twin Falls, as payment for the last four years the franchise has been inactive and this current year, to Jan. 1, 1975.

The city granted Idaho Video the franchise four years ago but, because of changes in ownership, the firm has never made the installations. Walker said "we want to re-instate" and promised installation would be completed by Nov. 1.

Jim Hirschfeld, of Buhl Cable Television, said his firm would give 1 per cent of the revenue to the city. They would charge \$5.90 per month, he said, even though in Buhl the rate was \$6, but this is because of a larger area of subscribers.

Idaho Video which currently serves Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Kimberly, will charge \$8 monthly for service. It will not be able to relay Salt Lake City stations, because of a March 31, 1972, "leap frog" ruling by the Federal Communications Commission, Walker said, even though this was promised in a meeting last February with the council.

In other business, councilmen:

— Decided to use revenue sharing funds for the coming year on the water works project.

— Moved to charge Dr. M. E. Scheel \$20 monthly charge for garbage pickup at Magic Valley Manor.

— Agreed to continue strict enforcement of the dog leash law despite a plea for less stringent enforcement by Charles Miller, druggist who has lived here 28 years. He agreed the ordinance is necessary to care for stray dogs but said it is being enforced too stringently.

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Nutritionist learns she has cancer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Nutritionist Adelle Davis, who has long maintained that eating organic foods prevents many diseases, like cancer, argues that the discovery she has cancer herself does not invalidate her theories.

She ate a lot of "junk" food like white bread and soft drinks in college, Miss Davis said.

Miss Davis, 69, has written four widely read books, and a mind, countless lecture and television talk show appearances, promoting her beliefs that many diseases are the result of eating food processed by modern methods.

She revealed recently that back pains she began to feel about 18 months ago were diagnosed as a sign "as the result of hormone imbalance" — she is currently undergoing chemotherapy which appears to have temporarily arrested the disease.

"I think that I'm sympathetic with the people who are quite annoyed at the fact that I have cancer," she said in a recent interview with the Los Angeles magazine "let's live."

"When I was told I had it, I could not believe it either. I thought this was for people who eat soft drinks, who eat white bread, who eat refined sugar and so on," she said.

She admitted, her first reaction was that "I have been in a failure."

But when "going over" her life, she said, she realized that while growing up on a farm in Indiana she ate organic foods — raw milk and fruits and vegetables, grown "without chemicals" — but her diet changed when she went away to Purdue University at age 19.

From 1924 to the early 1950s, she said, she ate "commercial" food. "I didn't really have good food most of my life." She also blamed her heavy work load and a series of x-ray examinations.

Motorcycle, flight events scheduled

JACKPOT, Nev. — Plans for a cross country competition for pilots from several western states and a motorcycle event in June have been announced here.

Pilots will compete June 1 in a special flight from Lander, Wyo., to Jackpot, Nev. Cash prizes will be awarded at the conclusion of the flight here to winners in four categories.

Pilots will compete in two, four and six place single engine aircraft divisions and in multi-seat, twin engine or jet or sky boat classifications.

Participants will gather Friday in Lander. Winners will be announced and awards presented in the Horseshoe Casino. Following presentation of awards a free prime rib dinner will be served to all who complete the flight. Last year he had pilot to finish the run became lost over Salt Lake City.

Cactus-Foie's casino will sponsor the fourth annual cross country motorcycle race June 17 on a special course just east here.

Jackpot Riders will be competing for \$1,200 in prizes. The overall winner receives a top prize of \$200 and receives in four categories will also receive cash prizes. There will be special "cash-and-burn" and sportsmanship awards.

Bureau of Land Management officials from Elko, Nev. will designate a four-country course for the event, selecting a route which will not damage desert terrain.

Floyd Betty, Pucetello, is registrar for the event.

News tips
733-0937

'Fun-age' set

GOODING — A "fun-age" and rummage sale is planned for June 1 at the LDS church parking lot. A car wash also will be held, along with a chuck-wagon to sell food and pony cart rides.

The events are sponsored by the church youth to raise money to travel to Mantit, Utah, for the Mormon Miracle patient.

Building hikes in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Residential construction in Shoshone for the first quarter of 1974 is up considerably over last year, according to the local reports.

Building for the first four months of the year — Jan. \$10,500, compared to no new construction for the same period a year ago.

The 1974 figure includes \$38,530 for construction of new residential buildings and \$5,000 for new non-residential type buildings.

"For April the figures show \$51,530 for new homes and \$5,000 for non-residential buildings."

There was just \$7,000 in new construction during the first four months of 1973, all for non-residential construction, alterations, addition and repairs.

Baseball starts

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone City sponsored baseball program began this week with practices.

Ray Kelley will coach the Pony League and is asking for an assistant.

Little League players practiced under direction of Everett Kidner.

All former ball players, who wear uniforms are urged to return them to Kidner.

Kelley for this year's program.

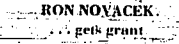
Buhl youth gets \$300 scholarship

BUHL — Ron Novacek has been awarded a \$300 Rangen scholarship from Rangen's Inc., Buhl.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Novacek, Buhl, and has been FFA chapter secretary and master of ceremonies for the Buhl FFA 30 minute television special. Novacek was selected outstanding chapter member for the year.

He served as an alternate at the state convention.

Members of the Buhl FFA will be asked to express their appreciation to Rangen's Inc. for support during the year.



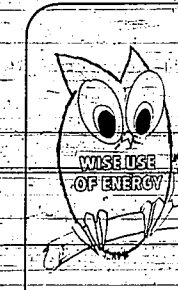
RON NOVACEK, gets grant

Sons graduate

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Winnet, Gooding, attended graduation services for their two sons recently in Boise.

The two formerly at Gooding are JIM A. WINNET and CHARLES F. WINNET, both Boise residents. They have completed military service, both are married and rearing families. Both have been holding down full time jobs while completing their education.

Jim received his bachelor of arts degree in finance and Charles his bachelor of arts degree in industrial business.



9 cool ways to save energy

1. Insulate! Biggest energy-saver we know. We recommend flat inches overhead (R-30 resistance factor). Save on cooling and heating costs.
 2. A vent fan to expel off excess heat in the attic can reduce living area summer temperatures by ten degrees and prevent moisture condensation during winter months.
 3. Given a choice, locate your window air conditioner on the shady side of the house so the condensing unit can dissipate heat more readily.
 4. Obstructions to air flow reduce cooling efficiency. Don't let shabby, smother the open door section of your air conditioner. Keep the inside grill free from furniture or curtains. Most important, clean the filter regularly.
 5. Use the vent fans in your kitchen or bath to carry off heat when cooking or bathing.
 6. Don't try to live like an Eskimo! During hot weather, air conditioning experts recommend inside temperatures 12 to 15 degrees cooler than outside temperatures.
 7. Draperies can do more than look pretty. Use them to keep the sunshine out during daytime hours (and to keep heat in during the winter).
 8. Even the best air conditioner can't cool the whole outdoors. Keep windups and doors closed while operating the cooling system.
 9. If you are going away from home, increase the setting five or ten degrees. The "foolish" won't notice the difference.
- Your job is to provide the electricity you need; Ours, to use it wisely.

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WALT ANDERSEN LARRY SLATER

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Nylon carpet fibers come in two forms, The "continuous filament" nylon you've heard about uses long, smooth continuous lengths of fiber. These longer fibers have the advantages of reducing pulling or fuzzing. "Staple" nylon fibers are simply shorter fibers, usually about six inches. These are used effectively in the twisted yarns in cut-pile or mixed cut-and-loop nylon carpets.

The greatest plus of nylon is its resistance to abrasion (or "wear"), which is the highest of all fibers. For this reason nylon is often coupled with other fibers to give extra abrasion-resistance.

Nylon fibers offer great versatility in color and texture. While less resistant than some, it cleans very easily, resisting waterborne stains especially so when they are wiped up. You'll love the way the new nylon carpets take to color, both brilliant and subtle. Look over our big displays, and let us help you choose the right color, texture, and style that's perfect for your home.

VOLCO INC.
1390 Highland, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5521

Idaho Power Company
The energy you need for the life you lead

Clear Lakes yield usual opening bonanza

Magic Valley fishermen shifted themselves around somewhat Saturday, but there were within 32 people fishing the same waters that traditionally draw the opening day crowd.

For the fifth straight year the Idaho Fish and Game Department flew the popular spots and when it was all done they'd counted 1922 cars, eight less than last year. In fact, the fishing public of Magic Valley doesn't seem to be growing

much through this opening day census and appears fairly well levelled off at 8,000 anglers.

Roseworth Reservoir, attracting three times as much pressure as last year, and Mormon Reservoir drew the greatest differential in numbers this year.

Roseworth had 140 cars and 16 boats Saturday morning at counting time while Mormon had 41 cars and seven boats. Last year Mormon had nine cars and no boats, indicating

the year-round fishery is producing better this spring than last.

Magic Reservoir again was the big attraction, lining up 674 cars and 286 boats. Clear Lakes, north of Buhl, a free-fishing spot and the hottest one around, had over 800 checked through by mid-afternoon Saturday.

The flyover also indicated it will be probably five weeks before anglers can start getting into some of the high mountain lakes. Big Lost and Little Lost, Mill, Miner, Upper and Lower Norton and Prairie Lakes all are frozen solid with sufficient snow around that biologist Bob Bell estimated the ice would still be there by the end of June in some quantity at least.

Big Lost Lake is covered on one side by a huge snow slide meaning it might take it a bit longer to open up.

The cooler weather in the early part of the week had a good effect on most streams, which proved surprisingly free of turbidity. Big Wood River, while high, was fairly clear, but fishing was slow.

The report by impoundment or stream includes:

— Magic Reservoir — 674 cars and 286 boats. Westside, 273 anglers checked with 313 rainbow and 1171 hours or 3.2 fish per hour. The trout were averaging about 14-16 inches in length and close to a pound.

— Eastside landing, 178 anglers checked with 192 rainbow and eight bobcats (the same size as the trout) in 613 hours and 33 fish per hour. The largest checked was three and one-half pounds.

— The reservoir has stopped spilling and appears to have dropped slightly in the past couple of days. However, the size and catch rate indicate an age class of fish was lost last fall in the drawdown. Bell said last spring's planting appears to have gone, noted, this dovetail with the large number of five and six-inch fish taken in last fall's Richfield Canal salvage.

— Silver Creek — 191 cars, although pressure reportedly picked up appreciably in the afternoon. The department checked 25 anglers with 59 rainbow taken in 54 hours for a 1.1 per hour rate. Largest was two and one-half pounds.

— Little Wood River — 110 cars and 28 boats. Little Wood below the reservoir, 37 cars. Catch rates were not available Saturday night.

— Fish Creek Reservoir, 21 cars and 11 boats and below the reservoir, eight cars. Fishing was very slow.

— Big Wood River: Galena to Magic, 170 cars with 24 anglers checked with 10 rainbow over 48 hours.

— Big Wood below Magic. Eight anglers with three fish in 43 hours, slowest perhaps on record for that stretch.

— Magic to Richfield diversion, 60 cars and 11 boats.

— Richfield Canal, 24 cars.

— Salmon Falls Reservoir, 30 cars, six boats.

— Roseworth, 140 cars and 16 boats with 55 anglers checked with 67 rainbow in over 129 hours, about one-half fish per hour.

— Hagerman refuge, 300 cars and 24 boats. Catch rate was running about two trout per hour in the morning but dropped sharply in the afternoon. One five-six pounder was taken out of Riley Creek and several in the two-three pound range. A one and one-half blue gill was checked but blue gill and bass fishing was slow.

— Billingsley Creek — 35 cars with 44 anglers checked with 44 anglers checked with 139 rainbow in 105 hours for a 1.3 per hour rate. One 14-inch Brown was seen.

— Malad River water in excellent condition, 26 cars with 35 anglers having 59 rainbow caught in 53 hours for 1.1 rate.

— Thorny Creek reservoir, three cars and slow fishing.

— Trail Creek, 52 anglers per hour checked with 31 rainbow over 95 hours or just less than one with 37 trout over 39 hours.

— Shoshone Creek — 13 anglers with 37 trout over 39 hours.



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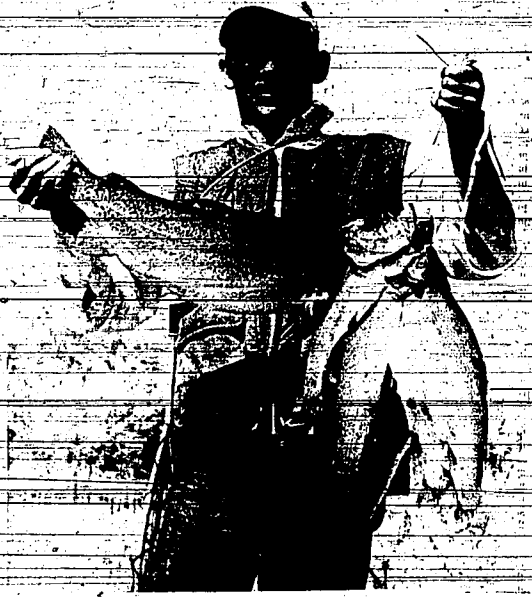


Headin' for home

EFFORT AND REWARD provided a happy moment for Howard Robinson, 11, Twin Falls, who fought this five-pounder for several minutes at Clear Lakes before gaining possession.



Lee Eisenbarth and 7 1/2-pound friend



Larry Stoddard's pick of stringer



Angler Derriek Mofesworth and father



Float tube meet

Thomsens have own foursome

TWIN FALLS — When the Clyde Thomsen family members go golfing they have their own men's foursome.

The fours will be playing this summer at the Twin Falls municipal golf course where Thomsen has been professional for the past 13 years and where the other members of the family learned golf.

Included in the foursome are seven year old Casey, who made it from first grade to second this year; Jeff, 20, University of Arizona student and member of the University golf team; Curt, 22, a graduate of the University of Arizona this year who will attend the University of Idaho law school next year; and Clyde, who says he isn't telling his age. Curt also played on the University of Arizona golf team.

Jeff will be working at the course this summer with his father. Casey, who is a Phi Beta Kappa honorary society membership, will be leaving for Moscow soon to prepare for law school. Casey says he guesses he will be at Morongo side school next year in the second grade.



ALL IN THE FAMILY, brothers Jeff and Curt Thomsen and father Clyde Thomsen help Casey Thomsen lineup a putt.

Dr. Cutler, Hoss combine for Blue Lakes golf title

Carl Hoss and Dr. Chic Cutler, a pair of former Twin Falls-high school golfing

Louisiana Tech ousts Texas

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—Steve Lacy scored the deciding run on a passed ball in the seventh inning Saturday to give Louisiana Tech a 5-4 triumph over Texas in the NCAA District 3 playoffs and bring the Bulldogs to within one game of a College World Series berth.

A victory in the night game Saturday would wrap up the playoffs for Louisiana Tech while a Texas victory would force a deciding game Sunday. Lacy opened the seventh with a single, was sacrificed to second, moved to third on a wild pitch by Loughlin reliever Bobby Cuellar and scored on a passed ball by Rick Bradley.

teammates, combined Saturday to win the annual Blue Lakes Country Club two-man best ball tournament.

The championship due turned the 89-par course at 10 under Saturday to claim the championship by four shots. It was the "fifth or sixth" time the two have played best ball tournament together and they've never lost, according to Hoss.

The 59 also won the second 18 lap prize. Second overall was Paul Newton and Sid Pattison at 123 while three teams shared third and fourth at 125. Those included Dick Serpa and Ted Denison; Bob Latham and Leonard Jay; and defending champions at 126, Wally Lowe, Leo and Ace Hansen and Fred Maltz and Ray Peterson. Seconded Hoss and Dr. Cutler for the second 18 lap prize at 62.

The first 18 lap winners were Dick Serpa and Rex Hall, who had the tournament's best score of 58, seconded by Newton and Pattison, Latham

Miami beats South Carolina

STARKVILLE, Miss. (UPI)—Sophomore Jerry Brust, a sidarm right-hander, handcuffed South Carolina with a two-hitter Saturday night as Miami blanked the Gamecocks 5-0 to become the only unbeaten team in the NCAA District 3 playoffs.

Later in the evening, South Carolina met Georgia Southern, a 4-2 victory was recorded in an afternoon contest. The winner of the Georgia Southern-South Carolina game advances to Sunday's finals against Miami.

and Leonard and Hoss and Dr. Cutler.

With the tournament spread over three days, the field was invited to play in another best ball competition at Jacked Friday and Saturday. All scores being net.

Top individual for the two days was Ken Mann at 61, followed by Ace Hansen at 62, Gene Glenn 63, Deo Hansen 64 and Leonard Jay 65. In the two-man competition, Darrell Swanner and Gene Glenn shared top prize at 57 1/2 with Ace and Deo Hansen. One-half stroke behind were Ken Newman and Bob Harvey while Jay and Latham were along at 59. Four-man best ball champions were the Hosses, Bill Koch, Gordon Edger and Bob Johnson at 31 while the team of Jay, Latham, Swanner and Glenn was second with 52 1/2.



734-5415

SUN., MON., TUE., WED.

Outdoors

BY STUMURRELL
Regional Conservation Educator

Thorn Creek Reservoir has exceeded a winter kill of trout according to Bob Bell, Regional Fisheries Biologist. No trout were sampled in a gill net check last week and a fisherman who fished the night after the event out had reported a number of dead fish around the margins. This has happened before and then fishermen have caught three-pound trout later in the summer; but it appears this was pretty much a complete kill.

There have been about 20,000 fingerlings and 5,000 catchable trout planted in Thorn Creek Reservoir from Hayspur Hatchery to provide a fishery for this summer and replace those lost from last winter.

Thorn Creek Reservoir has drawn down extremely low last fall and this combined with a thick ice and snow cover resulting in an oxygen depletion during the winter. Area sportsmen have requested the Fish and Game Department develop some type of plan to reduce the possibility of these winter die-offs in the future.

Bob Bell hopes to have an aeration pump available within the next two years. This pump would keep a constant bubbling action which would supply an open water area and also provide oxygen under the ice. However, even with this setup there might be some winter kill since the reservoir is about 100 acres in size and a pump arrangement would only be effective in part of it. These pumps are very expensive.

running about \$7,000, so several to cover the whole lake would be impractical. Trout grow very rapidly in this body of water which is the main reason why fishermen would like to see a good carryover. A two- or three year old fish can run three pounds or better.

Another concern by some area fishermen has been that of planting fingerling trout in Magic Reservoir at the present time when so much water is spilling over the dam. They are afraid these small trout will go out over the top into the Big Wood River and the Richfield Canal. According to Bob Bell, we have a difficult choice of waiting to plant these fish until sometime after the spilling at Magic will be over in July or putting them in the reservoir and getting the additional growth free of charge during the spring. Nearly all the fingerlings planted in Magic Reservoir from the Hayspur Hatchery were put in at the extreme upper end of the Reservoir at Hot Springs Landing to help minimize emigration of the fish from the reservoir. Another consideration is the appearance of the trout, since planting as fingerlings results in an excellent shaped fish when they reach catchable size. It is very difficult to raise fish very long in the hatchery without them developing some "won" on their fins. Our hatcheries are in a real financial bind at the present time and it would be very expensive to continue to raise these fish when nature can do so nicely in Magic Reservoir.

Northern Colorado eliminates Gonzaga

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI)—Freshman Rick Thoren hurled a five-hitter—two of them last infield singles—Saturday in guiding Northern Colorado to a 6-2 win over Big Sky champion Gonzaga and a berth in the NCAA District 7 finals against Arizona next weekend.

Arizona knocked off Brigham Young in two straight

games for the Western Athletic Conference title and will play at UNC next Friday and Saturday with the winner of that series going to the College World Series.

Gonzaga won the first game Saturday 12-0 behind the two-hitter of Byron Banks and Chris Harshby, breaking UNC's 14-game win streak to force the third game.

UNC won the opening game of the series Friday as freshman Keith Bailey blanked the Bulldogs over the final six innings for a 6-3 win. Gonzaga took a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the final game, which was delayed by rain three times in the eighth inning. The Bulldogs put together a pair of infield singles and a run-scoring single by first baseman Don Lyons before Thoren got control of the game.

Davis bats USC past L.A. State

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Football hero Anthony Davis smashed a three-run homer and southpaw Jeff Renke pitched six strong innings of relief Saturday as University of Southern California beat Los Angeles State in the opening game of the NCAA District 3 baseball playoffs.

Trailing 2-0, the four-time defending national champion Trojans tied the score in run-scoring singles by Ken Hutson and Marvin Cobb in the fourth inning.

In the fifth, USC went ahead to stay with two more runs. Crighton Tovlin, who had three hits and scored two runs, put the Trojans in front 3-2 when he doubled, moved to third on Davis' infield out and came home on Rich Dauer's sacrifice fly.

Davis, a second team All-America ballback on USC's football team last fall, homered with two men on base as the Trojans wrapped up the game with five runs in the seventh.

Thoren won his sixth game against one loss while Gonzaga starter Gray Van Gaver, who was pulled after leading the bases with no one out in the sixth, suffered his first loss of the year in 10 decisions.

Gonzaga got to UNC starter John Gabbert for nine runs, seven of them earned, in the first three innings of its win.

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Magic draws big

WESTSIDE SHORELINE of Magic Reservoir was liberally lined with anglers' vehicles Saturday when the 1974 general fishing season began. The impoundment drew 674 cars and 238 points, meaning about 2,500 fishermen.



SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Install new points, rotor, condenser, and major brand plugs (stick)
2. Set oil and carburetor
3. Tune engine
4. Diagnostic engine analysis
5. 4-cylinder car, \$2 less
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For most U.S. cars. Additional oil parts and services extra. Excludes high-performance engines.



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2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Foyt talk of Indianapolis on eve of 500-mile race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Several hundred thousand people lined the roads and streets to watch the annual pre-Indianapolis race-parade Saturday and the buzz was about A.J. Foyt's ice-cold nerves in entering two sprint auto races Friday night.

"I really don't understand how he could risk his neck on such a meaningless thing just before Sunday's important race," observed one bystander.

"To know A.J. is to understand why he is a millionaire, who guns for his fourth Indy victory when the green flag waves the 33 starters off at noon EDT Sunday.

"I just wanted to let off some tension," said Foyt, after winning both races Friday and collecting his portion of a \$15,000 purse. "These sprint kids are tough and I just wanted to see if I could keep up with them."

The winning race team Sunday will earn \$250,000 of a million dollar purse. Drivers received final race instructions Saturday from chief steward Tom Blinford, who the drivers believe will get them off to a fast and safe start.

Blinford displayed a mutual admiration at the drivers' meeting by assuring the drivers he would not violate any rules.

"You have 500 laps to race. Don't do it right from the start. Don't make us assess a penalty, which we will if there's a flagrant violation," Blinford said. "We had our problems this month, but it's been a good month. None of the starters scheduled are in the hospital and, with a safe race, they'll all be there for the victory dinner Monday night."

"Not just the eyes of Texas are on us, the eyes of the world are on us. Keep it cool. You are the only people who can give us a good start."

A 20 per cent change of rain is forecast for the race, with the weather man promising that if there's any misting it won't arrive until after the race is over. The temperature will be about 70 degrees at race time.

Are the seven rookies in the field nervous about starting in racing's richest spectacle? "No! Our chances are as good as the veteran drivers," said Tom Sneva, the 28-year-old former junior high school principal. "Our equipment is just as good. Skill will tell."

Barbed wire, alcohol ban and terrorism fear; it's soccer

BERLIN (UPI) — Barbed wire, an alcohol ban and fears of Arab and domestic guerrillas provide the background against which three 1974 World Cup soccer matches will be played here.

West Germany plays Chile June 14, East Germany plays Chile June 18, and Chile plays Australia June 22.

The Chilean and East German teams pose special dangers because of the fear of possible actions by left-wing groups against the Chilean team and right-wing groups against the East Germans.

The Chilean team will live behind barbed wire in a hotel that could not be more inaccessible to anyone with designs on the team.

The team will stay in the Hotel Schloss Glienicke, situated in a park on the edge of the American sector of Berlin at the East German border.

The sweep-streched Phils' National League East lead-over the Expos to 2-1-2 games.

Bill Robinson singled to spark the winning second game rally and was forced by Jim Essian.

World Cup matches are scheduled for 10 other cities with the final at Munich July 7. In the three Berlin games

the stadium are being screened and will get special passes.

The American and Russians of U-2 pilot Gary Powers and Rudolf Anle, the master spy.

barriers around the hotel, said Hansch. "At one end of the park there already is a wall. We wanted to put up other walls instead of barbed wire, but it would have been too expensive."

He said other teams playing here — the Australian, West German and East German — also would be guarded by police all times, even on city tours.

Phillies sweep pair from Expos 4-2, 4-3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies runs its first home game against the Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos and a sweep of a twin night twinnings after Greg Louganis drove in four runs to spark a 4-3 win in the first game.

Table with 2 columns: Montreal and Philadelphia. Rows include statistics for various players like Lutz, Lewis, Vesey, etc.

Luzinski also drove in the first two runs of the second game with homer as he wound up driving in six of Philadelphia's eight runs.

The sweep-streched the Phils' National League East lead-over the Expos to 2-1-2 games.

Bill Robinson singled to spark the winning second game rally and was forced by Jim Essian.

Table with 2 columns: Toronto and Philadelphia. Rows include statistics for various players like Lutz, Lewis, Vesey, etc.

Astros rally in 9th, tip Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bob Callagher's pinch single drove in the tie-breaking run and Cesar Cedeno eliminated a four-run ninth inning rally with a three-run homer Saturday night to power the Houston Astros to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Table with 2 columns: Houston and Atlanta. Rows include statistics for various players like Green, Morgan, Castro, etc.

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Harvard nips Providence

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Mike O'Malley struck only four hits and Lyle Hogan scored the winning run on an error Saturday to give Harvard a 2-1 victory over Providence in the opening game of the NCAA District 1 baseball playoffs.

Providence immediately met New Hampshire in another game of the double elimination tournament, but it was shut out after four innings with the score tied 4-4. The two teams will start all out Sunday at noon with Harvard scheduled to meet New Hampshire at 4pm EDT.



FRONT ROW STARTERS in the 58th-annual Indianapolis 500-mile race are, from left, Mike Hiss, Wally Dallenbach and A. J. Foyt. They will lead the 33 car field into the test Sunday. (UPI telephoto).

Sunday pace-setters Oilers lose 26 games, \$459,281 in NFL so anticipate raising ticket prices

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers, who had a 1-13 season two years in a row for the worst record in the National Football League, said Friday the club lost almost a half million dollars in 1973.

The Oilers also said they were raising ticket prices for the 1974 season.

An Oilers' spokesman said owner K. S. "Bud" Adams announced the \$459,281 loss to show the financial realities of professional football and to discourage local support of the newly formed Houston Texans.

Adams said the Oilers' financial disclosure, made in a publication sent to season ticket holders, was to dispute the NFL players' association contention that pro football is all-profit.

The Oilers had an income of \$6,312,562 and expenses of \$6,771,843 last season. "Our salaries are probably on the high side," said Adams. "We have 11 Negro draft choices on the payroll, and that's a lot of high-ticket guys."

Salaries accounted for \$2,446,633 or 36.5 per cent of expenses. Rent on the Astrodome ran \$1,719,591 or 25.5 per cent. Another \$905,165 or 13 per cent was for general and administrative costs.

Coaching cost \$466,233, training camp and equipment cost \$479,039 and scouting and recruiting cost \$235,376.

Another reason for the public disclosure, made in a publication sent to season ticket holders, was to dispute the NFL players' association contention that pro football is all-profit.

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- One — Hough H-100C (1971) 4 1/2 yard bucket or log grapple
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- One — Hough H-100B (1967) log grapple
- One — Hough H-100B (1966) log grapple and or bucket
- One — Hough H-90C (1968) 3 1/2 yard bucket
- One — Hough H-90C (1968) log grapple or bucket
- One — Hough H-65C (1969) 2 1/2 yard bucket
- One — Hough H-60B (1972) 2 yard bucket

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CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

Williams says 'no way' to managing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick Williams, former manager of the world champion Oakland A's, said Saturday there is no way he would manage the American League All-Stars in the July 23 All-Star Game.

Williams, manager of the Baltimore Orioles, said he would not be named manager of the All-Star game.

Williams, who was named manager of the Orioles last year, was not named manager of the All-Star game.

Tallahto collects Hawthorne handicap

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Talented Laffit Pincay brought Tallahto to a nose victory in the \$38,950 Hawthorne Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday to cap his third winning quadruple of the week.

Pincay, the 52-year-old Pennsylvanian who set an Inglewood track record with his winners a year ago, ran his victory total for the week to 15, equalling a Hollywood Park record he shares with John Longfellow. He has a chance to break the mark Sunday.

Stopped badly on the far turn, Tallahto uncorked a powerful closing surge when brought to the outside on the final sixteenth of a mile by Pincay. The filly was up in the last stride to nip Sister Fleet with L.A.'s Joy another length back in third.

Tallahto's final time of 1:20:35 is believed to be the fastest

seven furlongs ever run by a filly or mare.

A lukewarm \$5 favorite of 30-1, Tallahto paid \$7.00 to win and earned \$23,000 for Mrs. Howard B. Keck.

Wanderer, making his first start in the West, finished fifth in the field of nine fillies and spones, and suffered damage to suspensory ligaments in his right foot.

Suspensory damage kept her out of action during much of 1973 and her future in racing now is in doubt.

The Hawthorne was the fifth of the last seven Hollywood Park stakes events gathered by Pincay and Saturday's four wins gave him 69 victories for the first 31 days of the 76-day meeting.

Pincay will ride Wichita Oil in Sunday's \$100,000 Hollywood Derby and Tuesday's \$100,000 Hollywood Turf Handicap at a mile and one-half.

Cal overpowers Oakland 8-2

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Denny Doyle paced California's 13th attack with a double and two singles, and Bob Oliver contributed three RBI's Saturday night as the Angels ripped Oakland 8-2, a game played under protest by the A's.

Clayton Kershaw pitched a brilliant game, allowing only one run in six innings. He struck out seven batters.

Oliver, who had a leadoff home run in the fourth and two more in the sixth, hit a home run and drove in two runs in the seventh.

Doyle, who hit a double in the first and a home run in the sixth, led off the seventh with a home run and drove in two runs in the eighth.

Cal's lead in the seventh was 8-2. Doyle's home run in the eighth was the final out.

Herrera KO's Anaya to retain crown

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — World-WBC bantamweight champion Rafael Herrera of Mexico retained his title here Saturday night by knocking out fellow Mexican Romeo Anaya in the sixth round.

Cowboys land golfing star

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Lundy Miller, a possible successor to Ben Hogan at the club Saturday night as a letter of intent to play at Oklahoma State University.

Miller has won 20 major high school, amateur, and junior events during his career at Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth.

"What can you say when you get a young man like Lundy Miller?" Cowboy golf coach Mike Holder said. "He's one of the nation's best young golf prospects, a top-notch student and a grand young gentleman."

Bench Redlegs rip San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Johnny Bench drove in three runs, two of them with his ninth home run Saturday night, as the Cincinnati Reds put together 13 hits and 13 walks-off five-San Diego pitchers in the nation's largest crowd ever to see a baseball game here.

Headbutt wins bout for Fourie

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — World-ranked South African light-heavyweight boxer Pierre Fourie was declared the winner Saturday over Rudi Schmittke, West Germany's world title contender, after the match was stopped by an accidental but in the third round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

A crowd of 35,000 saw the fight fizzle out when an accidental clash of heads opened a deep cut over Schmittke's right eye. This paved the way for the South African to have another crack at American world champion Bob Foster later this year.

Fourie had ducked under one of Schmittke's booming rights and the German's head and body moving downwards over his shorter opponent collided with Fourie moving upwards.

Both looked shaken and Schmittke's face was covered in blood. The ring-side doctor was consulted and the fight was stopped with Fourie's head being raised in victory.

Schmittke's manager, Wolfgang Mueller, conceded after the fight that the headbutt was accidental.

"But in Germany I believe he would have been disqualified," he said.

In the third round matters seemed even. Fourie shaded in the first round, but was miscast German with fast fists, which Schmittke matched in the second round, despite a warning for his own butting and holding.

Tornado stops meet

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (UPI) — The National NAIA Track and Field championship was disrupted Saturday night for 16 hours by a tornado that moved through the area.

The storm knocked out electrical power to the stadium and caused athletes and the 1,800 spectators to run for shelter.

The tornado apparently never touched down and no injury was reported.

The games committee decided to continue the meet late Saturday night even though rain stood on the track and equipment used in the events was scattered throughout the stadium.

New residents in Salmon Falls

PLASHING WALLEYES fall into their new home at Salmon Falls Reservoir under the auspices of Rex Spackman, superintendent of the Twin Falls fish hatchery.

The first planting of walleye perch in Salmon Falls Reservoir was made Friday by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Regional Biologist Bob Bell said the hatchery was shipping 300,000 young to the reservoir.

Wood, 7-6, sailed into the 14th hole with a five-hole before Kansas City rallied.

"Jim Wohlford popped up to start the inning but second baseman Ron Santo dropped the ball for an error. Al Cowens and Frank White, both attempting to sacrifice, beat out bunts for bases to load the bases."

Healy followed with his game-winning double, which left hander Carlos May leaped for at the fence but couldn't handle.

City	R	H	R	E	E	B	AB	OB	P
Kansas City	1	10	10	3	2	1	10	10	4.50
San Diego	2	10	10	3	2	1	10	10	4.50
Cincinnati	3	10	10	3	2	1	10	10	4.50
Los Angeles	4	10	10	3	2	1	10	10	4.50
San Francisco	5	10	10	3	2	1	10	10	4.50
Atlanta	6	10	10	3	2	1	10	10	4.50
Milwaukee	7	10	10	3	2	1	10	10	4.50
Chicago	8	10	10	3	2	1	10	10	4.50
Philadelphia	9	10	10	3	2	1	10	10	4.50
Pittsburgh	10	10	10	3	2	1	10	10	4.50

Long Beach star cleared

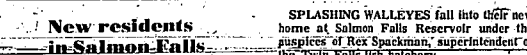
LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Long Beach State basketball star Glenn McDonald has been cleared of allegations by the NCAA that another student took his college entrance examinations for him. Long Beach State president Dr. Stephen Horn said Saturday.

The NCAA charges were "dictated by State Hearing Officer Helen L. Gallagher determined that McDonald did not allow someone else to take the test for him, as the NCAA charged last January, Horn said."

McDonald, a guard, completed his final year of eligibility last season and is expected to graduate this fall.

Another player, forward Steve Fontaine, was also accused of letting someone else take his test. A hearing in that case will be held soon.

Ponderifer has another year of eligibility left at Long Beach.



PLASHING WALLEYES fall into their new home at Salmon Falls Reservoir under the auspices of Rex Spackman, superintendent of the Twin Falls fish hatchery.

First of one and one-half million walleyes reach lake

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Pittsburgh	10	10	10	3	2	1	10	10	4.50

Donna Young protects small tourney lead

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UPI) — Donna Caponi Young carded her second straight sub-par round Saturday to maintain a one-shot lead over Sandra Palmer in the Hoosier Classic Women's Golf Tourney.

Mrs. Young fired a one-under par-72 to go with her 71 in the opening round for a 35-hole total of 143—three under par.

The field in the tourney was trimmed to those who shot 160 or less in the first two rounds. Mrs. Young was first to be played Sunday and Mrs. Young predicts she will have to fire a 70 to score her first win of the season.

In round No. 2 Saturday, Mrs. Young was three under par after 15 holes but bogeyed the 16th and 17th holes.

Texas Sandra Palmer fired her second straight one-under-par round, including a par with an 18-foot putt on the 18th hole to stay one stroke behind the leader.

Utah State's first units rip reserves

LOGAN (UPI) — Utah State University's first units whipped the second units 31-12 Saturday in the annual Blue-White football game which signals the end of spring workouts.

The Blue team, made up of the first offensive and defensive units, passed for one touchdown, rushed for three and capped their scoring with a 25-yard field goal by senior Al Knapp.

For the White, made up of the Aggies' second units, former Ogden High School football star Paul Tidwell rushed 14 times for 78 yards and two touchdowns. Both point-after-touchdowns. The victorious Blue team was quarterbacked by freshman Bill Swanson and Kim Olverson, a sophomore transfer from the University of Colorado who played his high school ball at Utah's Skyline High.

Swanson passed 13 times and completed 10 for 87 yards and one interception. Olverson hit on 15 of 18 attempts for 213

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BYU runner spices relays with upset win in mile

MODESTO, Calif. (UPI)—Paul Cummings of Brigham Young University upset Tony Waldrop in the mile and world record-holder Ivory Crockett ripped Steve Williams in the 400-meter dash to help the BYU team win the Western Athletic Conference relay championships Saturday night.

Cummings said he came to win the race but was little awed by the competition. "I had a little apprehension about this race," said the BYU junior, "and I'm surprised the way it turned out."

Waldrop, the slender University of North Carolina freshman, came to the relays with nine straight-mile victories, including a 3:52.4 triumph at the Penn Relays, but never was a factor Saturday.

Cummings, the Western Athletic Conference champion, won the mile in 4:38.2.

Waldrop with a leap of 27.2 inches, the fifth best jump ever, while George Woodsway the shotput at 67.4, Danie Mann of South Africa, won the 880 in 1:51.0, Charlie Rich took the 120-hurdle in a wind-aided 13.4 and Maurice Peoples won the 440 in 1:04.0.

Maren Seldner of San Jose, Calif., took the women's American shotput record to 56-1 1/2. John Powell, a San Jose policeman, won the discus in a 1974 world beat throw of 223-4 inches.

Powell's throw missed the world record by 13 inches. Jay Silvester set the mark at 223-5 six years ago, and Jickey Bruch of Sweden matched it in 1972.

Penn State first ousted

DEFENDING champion Penn State became the first team eliminated from the NCAA District 2 Baseball Tournament, losing a 5-4 decision to St. John's in 10 innings Saturday.

Tom Healy singled to score Jim Brady from second base with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning and earned St. John's a berth in the semifinal round.

He pranced up and down the track shouting to the crowd, "Now, I guess everyone believes me."

Crockett, a marketing representative for IBM in Peoria, Ill., took the world record to nine seconds flat at Knoxville, Tenn., two weeks ago and promised he would beat Williams when they next met.

He seemed especially critical of California track and field fans, most of whom Saturday night at least roared for Williams, who has run a series of "B. Faces."

"It seems every time I win," Crockett said, "everybody says it's an upset. But what is an upset?"

Arnie Robinson won the long jump with a leap of 27-2 1/2 inches, the fifth best jump ever, while George Woodsway the shotput at 67.4, Danie Mann of South Africa, won the 880 in 1:51.0, Charlie Rich took the 120-hurdle in a wind-aided 13.4 and Maurice Peoples won the 440 in 1:04.0.

S-Hillinos drubs Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Southern Illinois Carbondale used a barrage of hits, a break and timely sacrifices Saturday to beat Minnesota 10-2 and claim the NCAA District 4 title and a berth in the College World Series.

The Illinois club, under Coach Richard "Haley" Jones, tagged Gopher pitchers for 24 hits in the two games.

Southern Illinois, now 47-10, will meet the District 2 champion in the opening round of the national meet beginning June 7 in Omaha, Neb.

The Sabloski scored two runs in the game on an error by Minnesota first baseman James Kurmas, who bobbled a grounder in the fifth inning. Another run was sent home in the inning on a single by Howard Mitchell and a fourth came in the sixth on a hit batsman followed by sacrifices by Roy Wolf and Dan Herbst.



Acrobatic tally

Brewers drop Red Sox 9-2 and regain eastern division lead

BOSTON (UPI)—John Briggs smacked a pair of two-run homers Saturday as the Milwaukee Brewers regained first place in the American League East with a 9-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The loss snapped a six game Boston winning streak and dropped the Red Sox from first place after a one-night stay to third place in the tight AL East.

Don Wright evened his record at 5-7 by going the distance. He gave up nine hits and four walks and did not strike out anyone.

Briggs got Milwaukee's first two runs in the opening inning with a drive off Don Drysdale. Cleveland now 25, into the Red Sox bullpen in right after Don Money had walked.

Tigers drop Indians 5-4

DETROIT (UPI)—Willie Horton negated a two-run homer run by Charlie Spikes in the top of the eighth with a three-run blast of his own in the top of the ninth Saturday to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Spikes' sixth home run of the season followed a single by Oscar Gamble and came off Luke Walker, who neverless gathered in his first American League victory in relief.

Fred Beene started the eighth inning in place of starting pitcher Bob Johnson, but his undoing came in the eighth when Mickey Stanley and Al Kaline preceded Horton's 12th home run of the season with ground singles through the infield. Beene is now 1-1.

Cleveland's 14th home run of the season followed a single by Oscar Gamble and came off Luke Walker, who neverless gathered in his first American League victory in relief.

Cueilar stops Yanks on 2 hits

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mike Cuellar pitched a two-hitter for his 17th straight complete game victory and Paul Blair banged out three hits including a home run Saturday to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Cuellar, 5-3, lowered his ERA to 2.71, the best among Oriole starters and was supported by a lustrous 14-hit attack.

Texas rallies past Twins 4-3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Alec Johnson hit a two-run homer in a three-run eighth inning rally and led the Texas Rangers from behind to a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Minnesota was leading 2-1 entering the eighth when Tony Harrel led off with a single and Johnson followed with a 377-foot home run to right field to give the Rangers the lead.

Ron Cey also drove in two runs with a ground rule double with the bases loaded in the first inning.

SIDESTEPPIING—Carl Yesterzampki—misses home plate as the slider Brewster catches Darrell Porter's lag. Yax came back to score the run as Porter started coming down the line after him. (UPI telephoto)

Chicago beats Cards, Gibson

CHICAGO (UPI)—Billy Williams' two-run homer, his seventh of the year, triggered a three-run third-inning off Bob Gibson Saturday and the Chicago Cubs held on for a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a nationally televised game.

Gibson, who lost for the fourth time against three wins, permitted only six hits but an unearned run in the third inning proved to be his eventual downfall.

The Cubs scored a run in the first inning without the aid of a hit. Dale Alexander walked, stole second and took third on a long fly by Don Kessinger.

Williams grounded out weakly to second as Alexander scored.

Arizona blasts BYU

PROVO, Utah (UPI)—The University of Arizona Saturday banged out six home runs off Brigham Young University's pitchers to take the Western Athletic Conference baseball title, 16-5.

The six home runs tied the WAC single-game record, which the Wildcats set Friday when they took the first game in the series 14-5.

Arizona now faces Northern Colorado, which won its series against Gonzaga 5-3, 0-12 and 6-2.

The Cougars scored all their runs in the sixth inning with the help of a grand slam homer by Dave Kuhl.

Russell points LA past Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Bill Russell's three-run homer capped a six-run first inning rally Saturday that started the Los Angeles Dodgers on the way to a 9-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Russell's homer came off San Francisco starter Ron Bryant, who gave up five hits and all the first-inning runs. Bryant was replaced by Jim Willoughby, who gave up two more runs in the second inning.

Russell points LA past Giants

Steve Garvey drove in two runs for Los Angeles with a double in the first inning and the homer in the seventh, his 11th of the year.

Ron Cey also drove in two runs with a ground rule double with the bases loaded in the first inning.

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Green carries three-shot lead into Memphis finale

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Lanky Hubert Green, already a two-time winner in the pro tour this year, fired a 2-under-par 70 Saturday to stretch his lead to three strokes in the third round of the \$175,000 Memphis Golf Classic.

Green had three birdies and stumbled to only one bogey — only his second of the tournament — before a record crowd of 36,000 for a sparkling 14-

under-par total of 202 over the Colonial Country Club course. Lou Graham had a 67 and Bob Wynn a 69 to tie for second behind the Birmingham, Ala., pro at 205. Another stroke back were Don Bies and Gary Player, going into Sunday's final round.

Bies shot a 66, the best round of the day, while Player curled in a 13-foot putt on the final

hole for a 69 to set himself for a run at Green Sunday.

"Green is playing very well and he has his confidence going for him," said Bies. "It's going to be awfully tough to catch him. He knows he's won twice this year and he can do it again."

Green, 27, earlier, won the Bob Hope Desert Classic and the Jacksonville Open and has banked \$100,000 on the rich golfing tour this year.

Green made shambles of par in the first two rounds Thursday and Friday with identical 68's.

Rod Carl and Tom Watson, who were tied for second place two strokes behind Green going into the third round, each slipped badly. Watson had a 74 and Carl finished last week's Colonial tournament at Fort Worth, skied to a 75.

Green rolled in short birdie putts on the long, par-5 seventh hole and again, holes 10 and 15 before going on over the limit on the tough 447-yard, par-17th.

Defending champion Dave Hill had a 70 but was 12 strokes behind the torrid pace set by Green, putting him virtually out of contention for his fifth Memphis title.

Lee Trevino, who won here in 1971 and again the following year, was on further back at 93 in spite of a 69 Saturday.

"I'm not very happy with the way I played today," said Green. "I just kind of fooled around."

"But, I am driving and putting better than I have in some time. I think I am going to start taking two weeks off the tour here and there to rest up."

Green said after his first two sparkling rounds that he was having trouble getting "motivated," with two victories already under his belt this year.

Accipiter collects Withers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Significantly, accipiter drew away in his stretch Saturday at Belmont to win the 99th running of the \$60,400 Withers Stakes for 3-year-olds.

The bay son of Damascus-Kingsland, who finished 18th in the Kentucky Derby, rushed into the lead on the backstretch in the "mille race" and pulled away to score by nearly two lengths under Angel Santiago.

Best of it, who shoved his head in front on the backstretch before yielding to the winner, held on to save the place by a nose over Hoagy.

Mastrom, undated in four career starts, finished last in the field of 12.

Accipiter ran the distance in 1:35.3-5 to earn the winner's share of \$30,200.

The winner, scoring his third victory of the year, paid \$9.80, \$5.40 and \$5.00. Best of it returned \$6.00 and \$4.00, with Hoagy paying \$6.00 to show.

Larry F. Randa's Fortune seeks his seventh straight stakes victory when he faces seven rivals Monday in the \$112,000 Metropolitan Mile.

The 4-year-old gelded son of Fortunate Colonel will pack top weight of 134 pounds in the race which will be worth \$87,200 to the winner with all starting.

Hobart Farm's Prove Out, co-owner of Secretariat last year, is next at the weights with 126. pounds, followed by Darby Dan Farm's True Knight under 125 pounds.

Others entered are Mike John G. Lubeck's New Orleans, a Timeless Morfont and Inflection.



TRIUMPHANT KICK FROM Bob Wynn indicates a birdie on the fifth hole that left him 11 under par during the third round of the Memphis classic Saturday. (UPI telephoto)

Havlicek calls last three seasons best

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Havlicek would like to believe he's contributed to a new Boston Celtics dynasty.

The 34-year-old Honda, the team's "old man" and most valuable player — in terms of experience, expertise and salary — was a member of six championship Boston squads during his younger days in the National Basketball Association. Yet he believes the vintage years occurred — only during the last three seasons.

Havlicek was one of two famous "sixth" men that coaches Red Auerbach and Bill Russell used to rack up most of their 11 championships. Frank Ramsey had the first call as "No. 7." "I only became a playoff starter three years ago and this was the first season that really felt a sense of accomplishment," Havlicek says.

Coming off a championship season — stimulated — Havlicek's desire to anticipate with enjoyment the final two years of his current contract.

"If anything better will keep me going, we go through an exhibition schedule and a strenuous 82-game regular season and we're pooped. People ask us how we can maintain the same intensity into the playoffs."

"It's also a matter of inspiration. You may not have the same kind of tenacity displayed during the regular

2-run HRs let Mets nip Braves

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two run homers by Cliff Johnson and John Milner and the 10th-inning pitching of Jerry Kosman Saturday night gave the New York Mets a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Braves.

Kosman picked up his fifth victory against two losses while Dock Ellis was stung for his fifth defeat in six decisions.

The Mets were trailed as bud. Harrison, opened the game with a single and scored one out later when Jones slugged a 400-foot homer — his third — over the rightfield wall.

"The Pirates tied it in the third on an extremely low figure when one considers the current pay scale in pro basketball. During his rookie year of 1962-63, Honda kept thinking how nice it would be some day to make \$25,000 as a player. Today, the minimum salary in the NBA is \$20,000.

During the Bucks series, Havlicek scored a high of 185 points for the seven games, showing why he's considered worth every dollar the Celtics pay for his upkeep.

Penn State wins ICAA track title

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Penn State, showing a well-balanced scoring thrust, easily outdistanced defending champion Navy Saturday at Pitt Stadium to win the 99th annual ICAA track and field championships.

Although the Nittany Lions won only two of the 21 events in the meet, they piled up enough second and third places to make it a runaway, scoring 50 points to 30 for Navy.

Son Joff and Manhattan finished in a tie for third place with 27 points, followed by Penn with 25.5.

Three meet records were broken. Penn's Bruce Collins ran the 400-yard hurdles in 30.2, and Charles Josephs of Seton Hall bettered marks in the 100-yard dash (14.1) and the 220-yard dash (20.5).

Navy entered Saturday's finals with a five-point lead over Penn State.

Pitcher folds in no-hitter

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dick Ruthven, a second-year pitcher with the Philadelphia Phillies, was forced to leave a no-hitter Saturday night when his arm "tightened up" after a 10-inning game against Montreal.

Ruthven, who entered the game with a 2-2 record, fell "knot develop" in the back of his right shoulder while warming up to start the eighth inning.

Over the first five innings, Ruthven struck out six and walked five while holding the Expos hitless. Mac Scarce took over in the sixth and promptly served up singles to Ken Singleton and Ron Fairly as the Expos scored twice to take a 2-0 lead.

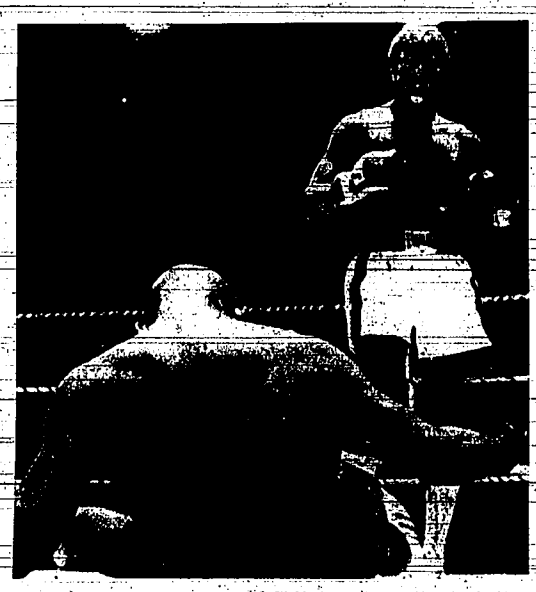
N.C. State selects aide

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Wilbert B. Johnson Saturday was named an assistant basketball coach for the NCAA champion North Carolina State "Wolfpack."

It will be the first full-time coaching job held by the 27-year-old Johnson, who has been serving as assistant director of student affairs at North Carolina State.

He is the first black on the state athletic coaching staff, and the youngest member of the staff.

Johnson, of Raleigh, replaced Art Musselman, who resigned. Johnson's duties will primarily be centered around recruiting, as were Musselman's.



Newly crowned champion

Valdes stops Briscoe in 7th to claim middleweight crown

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Colombia's Rodrigo Valdes knocked out Philadelphia's Benny Briscoe in the seventh round of their 15-round contest Saturday to win the vacant World Boxing Council (WBC) world middleweight title in his first attempt.

The 27-year-old Valdes, who fights out of New York, malleted Briscoe with a left hook, and as the American staggered back, followed up with a right cross which sent him to the canvas.

Briscoe got up at eight but staggered straight into the

arms of English referee Harry Gibbs who counted him out.

Valdes immediately said he wanted a fight with World Boxing Association (WBA) middleweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina, whose refusal to defend his WBC title set up Saturday's \$50,000 open-air match at Monaco's Louis II soccer stadium.

The 31-year-old Briscoe, who weighed in at 157 1/2 pounds, said Valdes' 157 1/2, lived up to his name of the "Philadelphia Robot."

He opened with a series of left and right, springing hooks to Valdes' body in the first round, but the Colombian suddenly caught him with his left hook, sending him staggering across the ring and taking much of the steam out of the American for the rest of the fight.

Valdes, who posted his won-loss-draw record to 60-4-2, switched his tactics in the third round, beating Briscoe by flanking out a left jab for the round, then suddenly came inside and started tagging him out-to-let.

Neither man managed to gain much of a lead in these encounters but Valdes was always the more scientific in his punching.

By the start of the seventh round Valdes was slowly ahead on points. Briscoe kept coming through a series of hooks to the jaw as though they were coming from a featherweight but suddenly Valdes landed a crisp left hook to the face which made Briscoe buckle the knees.

In another bout, former world middleweight boxing champion Emile Griffith of New York decided to retire. Griffith, of Chile over 10 rounds to end the Los Angeles-based fighter's unbeaten 29-fight record.

New champ decked by eye, press

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia found the first few minutes after winning the World Boxing Council middleweight crown as difficult as the seven rounds against Benny Briscoe in the ring Saturday night.

Valdes went to his dressing room with a cut over his left eye, which worsened as newsmen and fans pressed around him.

"We asked everybody to go away because Valdes was suffering from his eye and it was getting really hot in there," said his manager, Gil Clancy. "But nobody left and Rodrigo just threw himself on the floor — because he was in pain."

Valdes required several stitches in his eyebrow and left for his hotel, being supported by former champion Emile Griffith under one arm and one of his seconds under the other, looking anything but the victor.

Clancy said Valdes would fight anyone the WBC nominated.

2-run HRs let Mets nip Braves

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two run homers by Cliff Johnson and John Milner and the 10th-inning pitching of Jerry Kosman Saturday night gave the New York Mets a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Braves.

Kosman picked up his fifth victory against two losses while Dock Ellis was stung for his fifth defeat in six decisions.

The Mets were trailed as bud. Harrison, opened the game with a single and scored one out later when Jones slugged a 400-foot homer — his third — over the rightfield wall.

"The Pirates tied it in the third on an extremely low figure when one considers the current pay scale in pro basketball. During his rookie year of 1962-63, Honda kept thinking how nice it would be some day to make \$25,000 as a player. Today, the minimum salary in the NBA is \$20,000.

During the Bucks series, Havlicek scored a high of 185 points for the seven games, showing why he's considered worth every dollar the Celtics pay for his upkeep.

Monzon won't fight Valdes

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Carlos Monzon of Argentina, the World Boxing Association middleweight champion, will not fight Rodrigo Valdes, Monzon's promoter said Saturday.

Valdes won the World Boxing Council version of the title by knocking out Benny Briscoe at Monte Carlo Saturday.

The promoter, Juan C. Lecomte, said that Valdes and Briscoe are "ordinary boxers."

Lecomte said Monzon "is not going to fight with a guy who calls himself champion."

Slowpitch schedule

Tuesday
Diamond one, 6:45 Alley vs Green and Will Spectators 10:00
Diamond two, 8:00 Colgate vs Bismarck and Trent Colgate vs Bismarck
Diamond three, 9:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond four, 10:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond five, 11:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond six, 1:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond seven, 2:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond eight, 3:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond nine, 4:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond ten, 6:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond eleven, 7:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond twelve, 8:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond thirteen, 9:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond fourteen, 11:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond fifteen, 12:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond sixteen, 1:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond seventeen, 2:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond eighteen, 4:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond nineteen, 5:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond twenty, 6:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond twenty-one, 7:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond twenty-two, 9:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond twenty-three, 10:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond twenty-four, 11:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond twenty-five, 12:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond twenty-six, 2:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond twenty-seven, 3:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond twenty-eight, 4:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond twenty-nine, 5:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond thirty, 7:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond thirty-one, 8:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond thirty-two, 9:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond thirty-three, 10:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond thirty-four, 12:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond thirty-five, 1:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond thirty-six, 2:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond thirty-seven, 3:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond thirty-eight, 5:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond thirty-nine, 6:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond forty, 7:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond forty-one, 8:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond forty-two, 10:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond forty-three, 11:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond forty-four, 12:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond forty-five, 1:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond forty-six, 3:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond forty-seven, 4:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond forty-eight, 5:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond forty-nine, 6:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond fifty, 8:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond fifty-one, 9:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond fifty-two, 10:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond fifty-three, 11:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond fifty-four, 13:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond fifty-five, 14:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond fifty-six, 15:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond fifty-seven, 16:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond fifty-eight, 18:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond fifty-nine, 19:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond sixty, 20:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond sixty-one, 21:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond sixty-two, 23:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond sixty-three, 24:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond sixty-four, 25:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond sixty-five, 26:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond sixty-six, 28:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond sixty-seven, 29:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond sixty-eight, 30:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond sixty-nine, 31:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond seventy, 33:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond seventy-one, 34:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond seventy-two, 35:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond seventy-three, 36:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond seventy-four, 38:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond seventy-five, 39:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond seventy-six, 40:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond seventy-seven, 41:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond seventy-eight, 43:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond seventy-nine, 44:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond eighty, 45:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond eighty-one, 46:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond eighty-two, 48:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond eighty-three, 49:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond eighty-four, 50:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond eighty-five, 51:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond eighty-six, 53:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond eighty-seven, 54:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond eighty-eight, 55:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond eighty-nine, 56:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond ninety, 58:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond ninety-one, 59:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond ninety-two, 60:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond ninety-three, 61:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond ninety-four, 63:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond ninety-five, 64:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond ninety-six, 65:30 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond ninety-seven, 66:45 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond ninety-eight, 68:00 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond ninety-nine, 69:15 Elgin vs Bismarck
Diamond one hundred, 70:30 Elgin vs Bismarck

COMING ENTERTAINMENT

HEENSON
"CARGILL"
May 20 thru
May 26

JON & SANDRA
"STEELE"
May 27 thru
June 2

GAINS III
Is In The
HORSESHU
"BAR"

AUCTION CALENDAR

14 8 9 10 11
20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm. All ads are placed in the "Auction Calendar" at a special low rate. Every year held in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

MAY 28
EILEEN MCCOLLUM ESTATE
Advertisement: May 31
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

JUNE 2
WARDA MCCORMACK ESTATE
Advertisement: May 31
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

JUNE 1
BURLY COLOR CENTER AUCTION "CARY MEYER"
Advertisement: May 30
Auctioneers: West, Ellis & Messersmith

JUNE 1
PEGGY ANTHONY
Advertisement: May 30
Auctioneers: Joe Bueck
Sale Managed by Birt & Reggy Griffith

MAY 29
OFFICE EQUIPMENT/AUCTION TOOLS
Advertisement: May 27
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

MAY 29
ASHER B. & HARRIET WILSON ESTATE
Advertisement: May 27
Auctioneers: West, Ellis & Messersmith

WALL AND PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS AND SALES MANAGEMENT CO.

The following items will be sold at public auction located 475 Gardner Ave., South Park in Twin Falls, Idaho.

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1974

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

LIVING ROOM ITEMS

Lyon & Healy piano — round piano stool — clawfoot and glass balls — hide a bed — and table — wood chair — square coffee table — 18" — 24" — 30" — 36" — 42" — 48" — 54" — 60" — 66" — 72" — 78" — 84" — 90" — 96" — 102" — 108" — 114" — 120" — 126" — 132" — 138" — 144" — 150" — 156" — 162" — 168" — 174" — 180" — 186" — 192" — 198" — 204" — 210" — 216" — 222" — 228" — 234" — 240" — 246" — 252" — 258" — 264" — 270" — 276" — 282" — 288" — 294" — 300" — 306" — 312" — 318" — 324" — 330" — 336" — 342" — 348" — 354" — 360" — 366" — 372" — 378" — 384" — 390" — 396" — 402" — 408" — 414" — 420" — 426" — 432" — 438" — 444" — 450" — 456" — 462" — 468" — 474" — 480" — 486" — 492" — 498" — 504" — 510" — 516" — 522" — 528" — 534" — 540" — 546" — 552" — 558" — 564" — 570" — 576" — 582" — 588" — 594" — 600" — 606" — 612" — 618" — 624" — 630" — 636" — 642" — 648" — 654" — 660" — 666" — 672" — 678" — 684" — 690" — 696" — 702" — 708" — 714" — 720" — 726" — 732" — 738" — 744" — 750" — 756" — 762" — 768" — 774" — 780" — 786" — 792" — 798" — 804" — 810" — 816" — 822" — 828" — 834" — 840" — 846" — 852" — 858" — 864" — 870" — 876" — 882" — 888" — 894" — 900" — 906" — 912" — 918" — 924" — 930" — 936" — 942" — 948" — 954" — 960" — 966" — 972" — 978" — 984" — 990" — 996" — 1002" — 1008" — 1014" — 1020" — 1026" — 1032" — 1038" — 1044" — 1050" — 1056" — 1062" — 1068" — 1074" — 1080" — 1086" — 1092" — 1098" — 1104" — 1110" — 1116" — 1122" — 1128" — 1134" — 1140" — 1146" — 1152" — 1158" — 1164" — 1170" — 1176" — 1182" — 1188" — 1194" — 1200" — 1206" — 1212" — 1218" — 1224" — 1230" — 1236" — 1242" — 1248" — 1254" — 1260" — 1266" — 1272" — 1278" — 1284" — 1290" — 1296" — 1302" — 1308" — 1314" — 1320" — 1326" — 1332" — 1338" — 1344" — 1350" — 1356" — 1362" — 1368" — 1374" — 1380" — 1386" — 1392" — 1398" — 1404" — 1410" — 1416" — 1422" — 1428" — 1434" — 1440" — 1446" — 1452" — 1458" — 1464" — 1470" — 1476" — 1482" — 1488" — 1494" — 1500" — 1506" — 1512" — 1518" — 1524" — 1530" — 1536" — 1542" — 1548" — 1554" — 1560" — 1566" — 1572" — 1578" — 1584" — 1590" — 1596" — 1602" — 1608" — 1614" — 1620" — 1626" — 1632" — 1638" — 1644" — 1650" — 1656" — 1662" — 1668" — 1674" — 1680" — 1686" — 1692" — 1698" — 1704" — 1710" — 1716" — 1722" — 1728" — 1734" — 1740" — 1746" — 1752" — 1758" — 1764" — 1770" — 1776" — 1782" — 1788" — 1794" — 1800" — 1806" — 1812" — 1818" — 1824" — 1830" — 1836" — 1842" — 1848" — 1854" — 1860" — 1866" — 1872" — 1878" — 1884" — 1890" — 1896" — 1902" — 1908" — 1914" — 1920" — 1926" — 1932" — 1938" — 1944" — 1950" — 1956" — 1962" — 1968" — 1974" — 1980" — 1986" — 1992" — 1998" — 2004" — 2010" — 2016" — 2022" — 2028" — 2034" — 2040" — 2046" — 2052" — 2058" — 2064" — 2070" — 2076" — 2082" — 2088" — 2094" — 2100" — 2106" — 2112" — 2118" — 2124" — 2130" — 2136" — 2142" — 2148" — 2154" — 2160" — 2166" — 2172" — 2178" — 2184" — 2190" — 2196" — 2202" — 2208" — 2214" — 2220" — 2226" — 2232" — 2238" — 2244" — 2250" — 2256" — 2262" — 2268" — 2274" — 2280" — 2286" — 2292" — 2298" — 2304" — 2310" — 2316" — 2322" — 2328" — 2334" — 2340" — 2346" — 2352" — 2358" — 2364" — 2370" — 2376" — 2382" — 2388" — 2394" — 2400" — 2406" — 2412" — 2418" — 2424" — 2430" — 2436" — 2442" — 2448" — 2454" — 2460" — 2466" — 2472" — 2478" — 2484" — 2490" — 2496" — 2502" — 2508" — 2514" — 2520" — 2526" — 2532" — 2538" — 2544" — 2550" — 2556" — 2562" — 2568" — 2574" — 2580" — 2586" — 2592" — 2598" — 2604" — 2610" — 2616" — 2622" — 2628" — 2634" — 2640" — 2646" — 2652" — 2658" — 2664" — 2670" — 2676" — 2682" — 2688" — 2694" — 2700" — 2706" — 2712" — 2718" — 2724" — 2730" — 2736" — 2742" — 2748" — 2754" — 2760" — 2766" — 2772" — 2778" — 2784" — 2790" — 2796" — 2802" — 2808" — 2814" — 2820" — 2826" — 2832" — 2838" — 2844" — 2850" — 2856" — 2862" — 2868" — 2874" — 2880" — 2886" — 2892" — 2898" — 2904" — 2910" — 2916" — 2922" — 2928" — 2934" — 2940" — 2946" — 2952" — 2958" — 2964" — 2970" — 2976" — 2982" — 2988" — 2994" — 3000" — 3006" — 3012" — 3018" — 3024" — 3030" — 3036" — 3042" — 3048" — 3054" — 3060" — 3066" — 3072" — 3078" — 3084" — 3090" — 3096" — 3102" — 3108" — 3114" — 3120" — 3126" — 3132" — 3138" — 3144" — 3150" — 3156" — 3162" — 3168" — 3174" — 3180" — 3186" — 3192" — 3198" — 3204" — 3210" — 3216" — 3222" — 3228" — 3234" — 3240" — 3246" — 3252" — 3258" — 3264" — 3270" — 3276" — 3282" — 3288" — 3294" — 3300" — 3306" — 3312" — 3318" — 3324" — 3330" — 3336" — 3342" — 3348" — 3354" — 3360" — 3366" — 3372" — 3378" — 3384" — 3390" — 3396" — 3402" — 3408" — 3414" — 3420" — 3426" — 3432" — 3438" — 3444" — 3450" — 3456" — 3462" — 3468" — 3474" — 3480" — 3486" — 3492" — 3498" — 3504" — 3510" — 3516" — 3522" — 3528" — 3534" — 3540" — 3546" — 3552" — 3558" — 3564" — 3570" — 3576" — 3582" — 3588" — 3594" — 3600" — 3606" — 3612" — 3618" — 3624" — 3630" — 3636" — 3642" — 3648" — 3654" — 3660" — 3666" — 3672" — 3678" — 3684" — 3690" — 3696" — 3702" — 3708" — 3714" — 3720" — 3726" — 3732" — 3738" — 3744" — 3750" — 3756" — 3762" — 3768" — 3774" — 3780" — 3786" — 3792" — 3798" — 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4554" — 4560" — 4566" — 4572" — 4578" — 4584" — 4590" — 4596" — 4602" — 4608" — 4614" — 4620" — 4626" — 4632" — 4638" — 4644" — 4650" — 4656" — 4662" — 4668" — 4674" — 468

Inflation spiral slows but future not bright

By PETER S. NAGAN
(c) Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The marked slowing in the consumer-price surge last month does not mean that the country's vicious inflation is finally being curbed. The recent sharp rise in interest rates is now extending to mortgage and consumer loans and will be showing up in the consumer price index for several months yet.

— The end of the controls program on April 30 now leaves medical care costs free to rise — and to catch up for the hold-down up to that date.

— Rents will be rising — in considerable part because of recent increase in fuel prices, plus continuing hikes in utilities rates and maintenance costs.

— Prices of things made of metals will be climbing, as past and future rises in steel, copper, aluminum, and so on work their way through to finished products. Autos are a case in point: The large wage increase that labor is asking and getting will offset the inroads to inflation — will be accelerating the rise in unit labor costs; magnifying the impact of higher materials prices.

— The cost of many services will be rising, as unorganized workers also try to keep their purchasing power intact.

— The steady rise in apparel prices seems likely to continue.

— All told, nonfood items could continue to rise at close to a one percent-a-month rate — 12 percent a year.

— In months when food holds steady, this could translate into increases in over-all consumer price index of 8 or 9 per cent. If food should go up — as it will many in one month or another — the index could get close again to those two-digit numbers that clouded the opening months of the year.

Business

Even more dismaying, though, is the likelihood that the pace of inflation will pick up again in the months ahead. It probably won't get back to the first quarter gallop, but it seems certain to be more than 7 per cent.

The improvement in April, as reported the other day, was largely a result of a substantial and welcome decline in food prices — meat, to a considerable extent, but fruits and vegetables, too. Nonfood items, though, were up sharply.

Looking ahead, it's hard to see food repeating that substantial decline. In fact, the Department of Agriculture's chief economist's forecast to a Senate subcommittee that food prices would stay level — about where they are over the rest of the year.

Auto sales show gains

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers in mid-May came closer to matching 1973 sales figures than at any time this year — dealers delivered 249,394 cars. But sales were still off by 13.9 per cent from the period May 11-20, 1973.

The smallest year-to-year drop was reported Thursday by Pontiac for the best performance

of the year from General Motors Corp. GM reported an 8.1 per cent drop from last year's best performance in June—mid-December, when GM's sales were up 2.8 per cent from the previous year.

Ford Motor Co. showed the sharpest decline in the mid-May period off 24.1 per cent. American Motors, usually on

the up side, recorded an 18.7 per cent drop; and Chrysler Corp. showed a 13.8 per cent decline. The 72,383 trucks sold in mid-May was the second highest for the period in history.

For the year, the four companies have delivered 2,927,590 cars, off 25.1 per cent from last year's record pace but not as great a difference from earlier in the year. Industry executives expect to narrow the gap even further.

The good news is tempered by the fact that more than 106,000 auto workers are on indefinite layoffs, some of them dating back to before Christmas. GM has announced it will recall at least 10,000 employees when 1975 model production begins in July.

Manager elected

RICHARD V. McKernan has been elected vice president and manager of the Twin Falls branch of Bank of Idaho. A native of Swanton, Pa., he is a graduate of the University of Denver. He began his banking career with Bank of America in 1969.

IDAHO FALLS — Appointment of three assistant managers for the Atomic Energy Commission's Idaho Operations Office was announced Wednesday. **CIAI. W. Malinstrom** will serve as assistant manager for administration as well as in his primary function as deputy manager. **Dr. G. Wayne Bills** formerly director of the production, materials and waste management division, is the assistant manager for production and technical support.

Vincent A. Walker, who was director of the test reactor division, is assistant manager for reactor operations and programs.

Household workers under minimum pay

SEATTLE — More than 1.5 million private household workers came under the minimum wage provisions of the recently amended Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) on May 1. E. Delury, assistant secretary of labor for employment standards, said: "Approximately 2 million people are currently employed in domestic service. The new amendments bring more than 75 per cent of that workforce under the minimum wage. The minimum wage will apply to domestic workers who receive at least \$50 per calendar quarter from one employer or who work a total of more than eight hours a week for one or more employers." To be eligible for overtime pay, an employee must work a 40-hour week for one household. Exempt from the minimum

wage are persons employed as casual babysitters, or as home companions to the disabled or elderly.

The new rate schedule is: \$1.60 an hour, beginning May 1, 1974. — \$2.00 an hour, beginning Jan. 1, 1975. — \$2.20 an hour, beginning Jan. 1, 1976. — \$2.38 an hour, beginning Jan. 1, 1977.

The reasonable cost of fair value of meals and transportation, and Social Security taxes paid by employers, is allowable toward the minimum wage. Employers are responsible for determining whether their domestic employees are covered under the Act.

Silver
NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$4.97 per fine ounce, down 11 cents.



AEC aides appointed

IDAHO FALLS — Appointment of three assistant managers for the Atomic Energy Commission's Idaho Operations Office was announced Wednesday. **CIAI. W. Malinstrom** will serve as assistant manager for administration as well as in his primary function as deputy manager. **Dr. G. Wayne Bills** formerly director of the production, materials and waste management division, is the assistant manager for production and technical support.

Vincent A. Walker, who was director of the test reactor division, is assistant manager for reactor operations and programs.

Earnings increase

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's Inc., Boise, announced a 24 per cent increase in sales and a 22 per cent increase in earnings for the quarter ended May 4.

Robert D. Bolinder, president of the 276 store supermarket chain, Thursday reported sales for the 13 week quarter ending May 4 totaled \$235.37 million.

That compared to \$190.66 million the year before.

Earnings for the quarter amounted to \$2.6 million or 49 cents per share, compared to \$2.15 million or 34 cents per share a year ago.

Dividend declared

OGDEN, Utah — Amalgamated Sugar Co. directors declared stockholder regular and special dividends Thursday.

A regular dividend of 40 cents per share, plus a special dividend of 10 cents per share was declared payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record July 19.

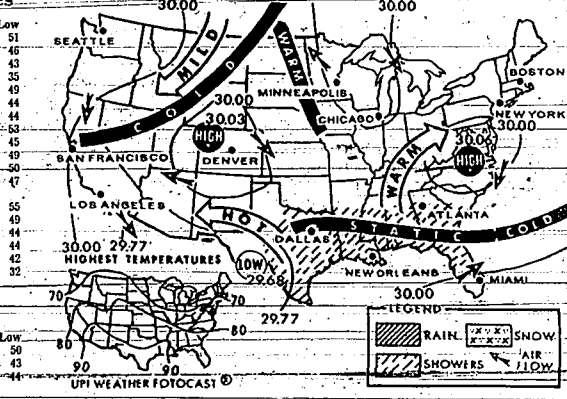
Wins award

TWIN FALLS — Tim Kay, Twin Falls representative for Mutual of Omaha, has been awarded a certificate of proficiency for successful completion of an intensive course in life insurance underwriting. He is associated with the Job Squares Agency, general agency for Mutual and United, Pocatello.

Auto firm aides cited

EXCEEDING their sales quota for February, March and early April brought a commendation to four Twin Falls auto agency personnel. Presenting the commendation were **John J. Jensen**, Chevrolet district manager to **Ave Hansen**, owner of the firm; **Winston Ellis**, heavy duty truck manager; **Charlie Hatch**, used car manager; and **Ben Edredge**, new car manager. Jones said General Motors would also award Hansen a two week vacation in Hawaii and Tahiti, and the department managers "will receive vacations in Spain."

Idaho Valley Weather Report



Fine time for rites, picnics

Twin Falls, Northern Idaho — Burley-Rupert areas: Some afternoon cloudiness otherwise fair through Memorial Day. Highs today 77 to 87. Overnight lows 45 to 55. Not so warm Monday with highs 73 to 83 and a 10 per cent chance of precipitation today; tonight and Monday.

Halley, Camas-Prairie, lower-Wood River, Valley — Chance of a few showers or isolated thunder showers during afternoons and evenings, otherwise mostly fair through Monday. Highs today 72 to 82. Not quite so warm Monday with highs 68 to 78. Overnight lows 32 to 42.

Synopsis — A cold front was

along the Cascades Saturday night and will move into northern Idaho today. Most of the cloudy skies and showers, with the front will remain in northern Idaho. Across southern Idaho, variable high cloudiness will continue with a few afternoon and evening showers and thunder showers over the mountains.

High temperatures will range into the 80s and overnight lows will be mostly in the 40s. Temperatures will cool slightly this evening and Monday as the cold front reaches southern Idaho. Highs Monday mostly in the 70s in Northern Idaho and in the 60s in Southern Idaho.

Lending rate rise near end?

NEW YORK (UPI) — First National City Bank of New York, the nation's second largest, today held its prime interest rate unchanged at 11 1/2 per cent despite the move earlier this week of two Midwest banks to raise their 10 per cent sign of possible peaking in this base lending rate.

First National Bank of Chicago, the nation's ninth largest, went to 11 3/4 per cent Tuesday in the rate change of its top-rated commercial borrowers and was followed by Michigan National Bank of Detroit.

This climb has reflected a determined inflation effort of the Federal Reserve System to stem heavy business loan demand by tightening the money supply. The Federal Reserve's weekly report Thursday indicated this demand may be abating.

Cattle futures off to seasonal lows

CHICAGO — Live, cattle futures sank to new lows Friday.

Small shift for wheat
CHICAGO — Wheat futures closed with small changes Friday.

Commodity News — Service said prices opened traditionally higher to cents upward and moved up a cent before drifting back minor fluctuations during the day showed commercials on both sides and commission houses mixed on small orders. Seasonal attitudes were credited with holding prices in check. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged at 30 cents a bushel. July-but only buyers are quoting 7 cents under for hard and 10 cents under for soft red winter in hopper cars.

Idaho markets

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper valley-Twin Falls and Burley districts offerings light. Movement good for car lots, slow for non-size A 10s; market steady; russets, washed, 10 ox. min, few sales; \$7.00-7.50; US No. 2, 9.50-10.00; 50-100 car lots, cut basic, 40-60; 10-10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundred weight, non size A mostly 15-50.

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M-K gains power firm

CHICAGO — Prices unchanged. Undertone steady. Movement in local DISTRIBUTIVE channels slow to good. Demand through retail outlets generally fair, although consumer interest approved. Offers in relation feature promotions in effect, mostly on large. Supplies and offerings readily available on large and mediums, closely cleared to short on jumbo and co-large. Prices to relations, sales to volume buyers, consumer grade—white egg cartons, delivered warehouse, grade A.

U.S. GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED BONDS 8.25%

Eggs
CHICAGO — Prices unchanged. Undertone steady. Movement in local DISTRIBUTIVE channels slow to good. Demand through retail outlets generally fair, although consumer interest approved. Offers in relation feature promotions in effect, mostly on large. Supplies and offerings readily available on large and mediums, closely cleared to short on jumbo and co-large. Prices to relations, sales to volume buyers, consumer grade—white egg cartons, delivered warehouse, grade A.

PRODUCE PRICES
CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and frozen pork bellies:
Live Cattle
Apr 30 50.50 52.00 53.50
Apr 29 49.50 51.00 52.50
Apr 28 48.50 50.00 51.50
Apr 27 47.50 49.00 50.50
Apr 26 46.50 48.00 49.50
Live Lamb
Apr 30 21.50 23.00 24.50
Apr 29 20.50 22.00 23.50
Apr 28 19.50 21.00 22.50
Apr 27 18.50 20.00 21.50
Apr 26 17.50 19.00 20.50

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cheese:
Apr 30 18.50 19.50 20.50
Apr 29 17.50 18.50 19.50
Apr 28 16.50 17.50 18.50
Apr 27 15.50 16.50 17.50
Apr 26 14.50 15.50 16.50

Grain
PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coal delivery basis:
White wheat 30-day 6.50
Soft white 3.54 3.58
Dates 98.00 no bid

BRING TRADITION UP TO DATE — One new home for sale in today's Classified Ads.

Produce Prices

PRODUCE PRICES
CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and frozen pork bellies:
Live Cattle
Apr 30 50.50 52.00 53.50
Apr 29 49.50 51.00 52.50
Apr 28 48.50 50.00 51.50
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Apr 30 21.50 23.00 24.50
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Apr 28 19.50 21.00 22.50
Apr 27 18.50 20.00 21.50
Apr 26 17.50 19.00 20.50

National Temperatures

By United-Press International

High	Low	Pr.
Albuquerque	81	54
Atlanta	82	65
Boston	63	42
Denver	59	15
Chicago	53	54
Cleveland	61	51
Dallas	77	54
Denver	83	42
Des Moines	61	25
El Paso	95	63
Honolulu	85	66
Houston	86	73
Indianapolis	56	45
Kansas City	66	50
Las Vegas	100	60
Los Angeles	92	62
Memphis	80	61
Miami	83	76
Minneapolis	68	69
New Orleans	68	69
New York	69	56
Oklahoma City	76	61
New Orleans	68	69
Philadelphia	78	63
Pittsburgh	65	45
Portland, Ore.	74	57
St. Louis	71	56
Salt Lake City	82	42
San Diego	75	56
San Francisco	71	50
Seattle	71	58
Spokane	73	50
Wash. D.C.	68	45
Washington	76	58
Wichita	76	60

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1974

GENERAL FORECAST: You can now have a considerable amount of pleasure at the outset; you like the most; also can improve your creative abilities to win support of others. A fine day and p.m. for entertaining, recreation, romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Spend some time for recreation after attending services you prefer that lift your spirits. Be with congenial you really like! Plan carefully.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Improve the atmosphere and harmony of your home, and make those there happier. Raise your consciousness of health and plan in such directions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study literature, or attend services that give you more peace of mind. Later, enjoy a hobby. Reach greater rapport with kin and neighbors.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Elevate your consciousness to greater affluence, then make the right plans to achieve it. Get in touch with persons who have the practical know-how for such.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You have excellent ideas that will gain cooperation and create better understanding. Enjoy social pleasure later. TV viewing is good in p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Although you like detail, it is best to concentrate on the bigger issues and overall pattern of your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): An ideal day to get together with old friends, or to make new acquaintances of real worth who are charming. Avoid flighty ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Find out how you stand in the outside world, and see what can be done to become a more important person. Community affairs can be beneficial to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Handle those new investments skillfully. An experienced person will give you the answers you need which have had you puzzled for some time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Remain patient for a while and get the benefit of your intuitive faculties. Your romantic attachment sees you as something special now. Increase mutual happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Listen to what another has to suggest for the success of any mutual project. Change views to agree with one who has tremendous success.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Make your environment far more charming-and delightful, and have more harmony with kin. A good day also to make changes in your wardrobe.

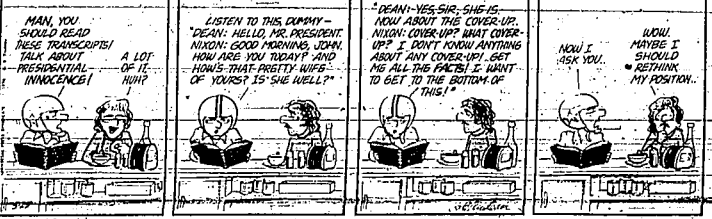
ADVICE: "If you're either a man or a woman, the best way to succeed is to want to make 'his' mark in the world, and since the stars are very-high here, as well as the willingness to be, sure, as parents, to give all the encouragement you can and praise him or her for work well done. The field of public work is best here. Whether male or female, where the masses can be helped considerably and a big name made for self. Give religious training early for best results."

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

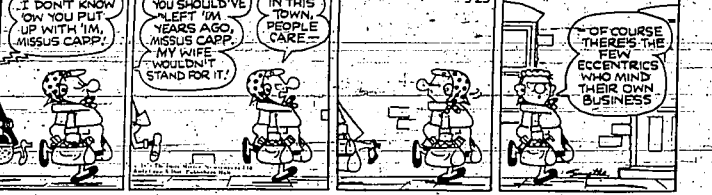
ASOLINE ALLEY.



DOONESBURY



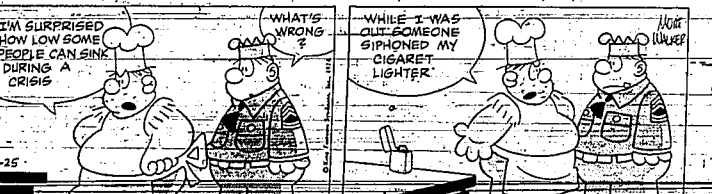
ANDY CAPP



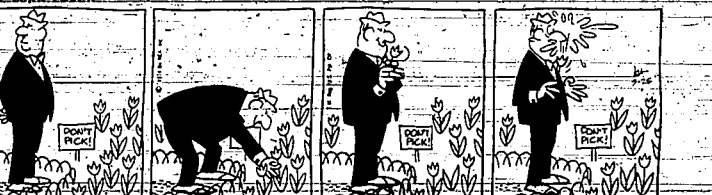
ALLEY OOP



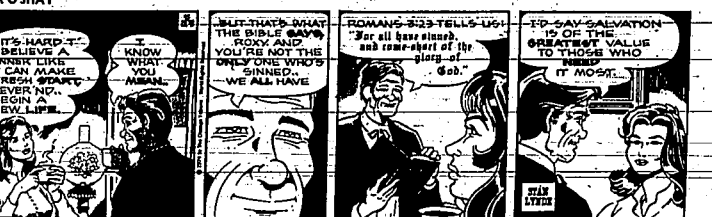
BETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Another masculine affliction, transmitted by the ladies but not suffered by same, is night blindness. Among retired couples, the woman drivers outnumber the men drivers, considerably. Whether night blindness has anything to do with this fact I can't say. Presumably, however, the record shows that almost 60,000,000 gentlemen turn the piston of the family car over to their wives.

Aggravated by the difference between a photo and a video and a hum has to do with attitude. Beel jobs. Attracted to work, a hunk wanders toward same. Reputed by a tramp wanders away from it. Indifferent to work, a bum just goes down alongside it. Such is the general understanding among men of the road.

WHALE
Q: "You listed the elephant as the mammal with the longest gestation period - from 20 to 23 months. What about the great blue whale?"
A: Figure only about 12 months for that whale, sir.

That most famous of all sex experts, Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, wrote 19 works about wasps. They came out over the years before his renowned sex studies. Mention this in conversation with a client of a sexologist. Dr. Kinsey's background. He was an Indiana University professor who specialized in the study of insect genetics.

"What happened to the dirt dredged out when the Panama Canal was dug?" asks a customer. About 300 dump trains carried it off to be used as fill for swamps, the Gatun Dam and caseway on the Pacific side.

LOVE AND WAR
It's the insistent claim of matrimonial counselors that when a husband and wife's ages are within four years of each other, it makes absolutely no difference what years it is, the older the better. In the matter of how happy they'll be with their marriage. Good. But if the husband is more than 10 years older than his ladyfriend, that's not so good, those 10 years add. Odds run four to one in such cases against matrimonial contentment. And if the wife is more than five years older than the husband, that's not so good, either. Odds then run five to one against that being happy.

Half the people nationwide are down sick more than 16 days a year.

That you tend to dream about every 90 minutes while you're in deep sleep. What's new? It's that you tend to dream about every 90 minutes when you're awake, too. Researchers in Washington University at St. Louis found that out. Your daydreams, they claim, are just about as regular as your sleep dreams, surprisingly.

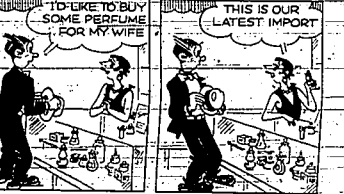
Advertiser: L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17078, Fort Worth, TX 76117. Copyright 1973, L. M. Boyd.

Israel crossword puzzle with grid and clues. Clues include: Across 1. One of Israel's crops, 2. Small insect, 3. A Hebrew word, etc.

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with some numbers in the cells.

Major Hoopie cartoon strip showing a man talking to a woman about a hoopie.

BLONDIE



SHORT RIVE





MRS. WILDER appointed

Division chairman reported

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Hazel Wilder has accepted for the second consecutive year chairmanship of the commercial division of the 1974-75 United Way Campaign.

Previous years she has received from the United Way special recognition for her leadership in her division.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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100-Parish Home

02 Lost & Found
LOST: Brown and White Dog with blue eyes and 1 brown eye. Answers to the name of Charlie in the area of 4th and 5th west of Jerome. 324-2000.

03 Special Notices
HOKI CARPET SWEEPER: Still the greatest sweeper. Hazel Mays, 733-5600 or 934-5045 evenings.

05 Memorial Notices
You cannot say you must not say. The Boy is dead. He is just away with a cheery smile and a wave of the hand.

06 Personal
MADAMA MARIA, a subtle perception of a woman's life. A complete record of a woman's life.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER: 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 324-5252.

08 General
WE'VE OPEN MONDAY!!
WAYNE P. ANNIS: 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 723-1141.

09 Male Help
Students for summer work, day shift, apply Troy National Union Supply, Twin Falls, Idaho.

10 Female Help
BABYSITTING: My name, days, Hot lunch 33.00 per hour. Not Kellwood.

11 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
NEED 2 men, experienced irrigator and farm foreman. Good wages, 733-4431.

Personnel Placement Center

1 Motor vehicle repairman
Manager/Trainer - various fields. Let us help you solve the right problem.

12 General
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WAYNE P. ANNIS: 824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 723-1141.

13 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
NEED 2 men, experienced irrigator and farm foreman. Good wages, 733-4431.

14 Business Opportunity
Non-professional gas and grocery business. \$10,000 investment.

15 Situations Wanted
GARDEN and Yard Work: Tilling, Call 3 p.m. weekdays, at day Saturday and Sunday.

16 Female Help
NATIONAL CARBONAL WITH TWIN FALLS: Airport-related part time counter help.

17 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
NEED 2 men, experienced irrigator and farm foreman. Good wages, 733-4431.

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19 Music Lessons
NICHOLAS BOND: Piano, part performance degrees, teaching in Twin Falls for 15 years. 733-8127.

Personnel Placement Center

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THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED ON MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 27, 1974.

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WANT ADS... If your item doesn't sell, we will refund the cost of ad. For as little as 70¢ per day, based on 13 words for 10 days.

The Times-News Guarantees Results For As Little As 70¢ Per Day (Based On 13 Words - 10 Days)

Private Party Ads Only Real Estate Excluded Pets Excluded

WANT ADS... A WORLD OF RESULTS

Homes For Sale... Closing Estate... 3 bedroom home...

Homes For Sale... BY OWNER... 2 story home...

Homes For Sale... COUNTRY LIVING... You must see this luxurious 4 bedroom...

Homes For Sale... mike gray realty... COUNTRY CHARM 3 bedroom...

Homes For Sale... TRILEVEL... 4 bedrooms, fireplace...

Homes For Sale... 3 bedroom brick, family room...

Homes For Sale... 6 bedroom home on 4 1/2 acre garden...

Real Estate Wanted... Want house to be moved...

TWIN FALLS HOMES... Real sharp 3 bedroom brick home...

FOR LANDS SAKES!... In heavily timbered limos...

marketing associates... ED M. BILLY... 734-2442

SPACIOUS HOME QUIET STREET... 3 Bedrooms on Grant Avenue...

AGREEMENT NEAR JEROME... 3 bedrooms, family room...

AGREEMENT CLOSE TO TWIN FALLS... 3 bedroom home with...

Ann-Whitney... 493-7573

ROCKY MOUNT. REALTY... WYNNE W. BLUES, BROKER

TAYLOR AGENCY... Member of Twin Falls...

EDNA IRISH REAL ESTATE... Edna Irish-Broker...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... Professional office...

DOWNTOWN OFFICE... 117 Exchange St. N.

WILLS INC. An equal housing opportunity builder.

BARNES REALTY... Your authorized dealer.

BOISE CASCADE HOMES... 1043 Blue Lakes North.

GLOBE REALTY... Taylor Street

BUHLER REALTY... 507 W. Addison Ave.

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CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Expert services and supplies for your professional needs.

APPLIANCE REPAIR... Refrigerators, washers, dryers...

CARPET CLEANING... Professional office shampooing...

LANDSCAPING & LAWN WORK... FIRMING UP YOUR YARD...

RESTAURANTS... THE COVE - Featuring finger steaks...

MEALS... BURETTS MEAT Department...

HAIR SALONS... GEM STATE REALTY...

OUT OF TOWN HOUSES... 4 Bedroom 1 1/2 baths...

TWO NEW LISTINGS... Adjoining 80 acre farm...

PRIME AGRAGES... 10 acres at highway and pasture...

BACKHOE SERVICES... Backhoe, concrete forming...

BEAUTY SHOP... Beauty Shop... 734-5650

MUSIC CENTER... Musical instruments...

WATER SERVICE... Water service...

WELDING... Welding services...

WELL DRILLING... Well drilling...

WELL DRILLING... Well drilling...

TRIPLEX... 1420 per month income...

REPAIR SERVICE... Repair services...

REPAIR SERVICE... Repair services...

REPAIR SERVICE... Repair services...

REPAIR SERVICE... Repair services...

REPAIR SERVICE... Repair services...

REPAIR SERVICE... Repair services...

REPAIR SERVICE... Repair services...

HAMLETT REALTY... Office 733-4079

SELL YOUR SERVICE HERE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$1200 per Month

COUNTRY LIVING-CANYON VIEW... The Meander Point Subdivision...

TWIN FALLS REALTY... 840 ADDISON AVENUE 733-3662

Run your ad for 10 days in our classified section. If the item doesn't sell we will gladly refund your money. All you have to do to qualify is pay for your ad before it expires.

Money Back Guarantee

WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR ITEMS FOR SALE IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Ad has to be paid for before it expires. Refund has to be picked up within 30 days of expiration. Real estate excluded. Pets excluded. Refunds not transferable.

Farms & Ranches
25 acre corner lot with nice 3 bedroom ranch home. Call 332-6000. \$20,000. Mike Gray Realty, 734-5500.

Mobile Homes
1872-12-6. Five room, front kitchen, air conditioned, has skirting. Call 734-3281.

New 4 Room Apartments & Duplexes
New 4 room apartment. Adult preferred, no pets. Inquire at 503 Third Avenue East.

DENNIS THE MENACE
Will pay cash for Good night crawlers 734-4987.

Wanted to Buy
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Pets & Supplies
REGISTERED - SAINT BERNARD puppies for sale. Information call Richfield, 687-7433.

Business Property
12 N. BLUE LAKES. Large lot antique business. \$125,000. Call 734-2200.

Real Estate
1872-12-6. Five room, front kitchen, air conditioned, has skirting. Call 734-3281.

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OFFERING LDS CHURCH
1st & 3rd of Building, Corner 4th Avenue E and 2nd St. E.

REPOSESSD 14 W. WIDE
3 bedrooms, make over back payments. Call 734-5500.

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ACREAGE & LOTS
1 acre, commercial zoned, with or without mobile home rentals. Close to school.

ACREAGE & LOTS
3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, kitchenette, open floor plan.

ACREAGE & LOTS
10 to 55 mobile homes skirting, new skirting and insulation. Very clean. Village Mobile Court, Kimberly, 734-2200.

ACREAGE & LOTS
1973 Groomer, 6 ft 14 with tip, all conditioned, skirting. Total electrical, unitless. Equip and bath. 734-2200.

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OFFERING LDS CHURCH
1st & 3rd of Building, Corner 4th Avenue E and 2nd St. E.

LAUREL PARK APARTMENTS
MAURICE STREET NORTH
734-4195
OFFERING YOU:
1 and 2 bedroom; all appliances including dishwasher, disposal, carpet and landscaping; pool & etc.

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Twin Falls, 734-3167
768-1574
OPEN 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Twin Falls, 734-3167
768-1574
OPEN 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1/2 Price LINOLEUM SALE!!
6 FT. TO 12 FT. WIDTHS AVAILABLE!
ODDS & ENDS "PRICE SALE! VARIOUS SIZES & COLORS - MANY TO CHOOSE FROM NOW - WALL COUNTER, FLOOR COVERINGS

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Autos For Sale

1973 Mustang 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, air, power steering, one owner, excellent condition. Hurry! 2265-934-2624. Gooding.

1971 Torino 300, 4 door, 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes — all — conditioning — radio — excellent condition. 733-2119.

1970 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88. See at 200 Pierce or Phone 733-5110 after 5:30 p.m.

1970 Maverick, excellent condition, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, mag wheels, vinyl top. Asking \$3750.00. See take over payments. Call 733-5110 after 5:30 weekdays anytime or weekend.

1974 Ford, 2 door, hardtop, 36 mile gallon. Belongs to daughter teaching overseas. Excellent condition. Barain prices 308-4749. Evenings.

1970 Ford Club Wagon, 302 V-8, automatic transmission low mileage, new Michelin tires, extra clean. 733-8714, 417 Main — East.

1971 Plymouth Duster, 340, power steering, air, low mileage. \$1825. Phone 224-8826.

1969 Mustang Convertible FF, 60,000 miles, V-8, automatic, 1909.

1968 Mustang for sale, 296, with automatic, new tires. Real value. 224-8300 days, 224-8323 evenings.

1971 Mercury Comet, 8 cylinder standard, excellent condition, excellent gas mileage. \$1895. 733-7919.

FOR SALE: 1967 Dodge Charger, 440 magnum automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$1,000 or any reasonable offer. See Nancy at 1204 5th Avenue E. between 4 and 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Autos For Sale

1971 Pinto burned interior, 2 door, good condition, Mag wheels, or best offer. 263 Walnut, 734-2527.

For sale 1972 Ford Pinto 4-speed transmission, excellent condition. Call 623-2671.

For sale 1972 Ford Mustang, 2-door, sports roof, 302 2-barrel, mag wheels. Good gas mileage. Call 733-6029 after 5 p.m.

For sale 1967 Chrysler Highlander, good condition. 1500, 324th Avenue North, 733-4288.

Orange 1971 Gremlin, X, excellent condition, new tires, studded snow tires. \$1820, 734-0276.

1966 Chevrolet Bel Air, new tires, new starter, automatic transmission, excellent condition. 733-2241 after 5.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your clean used car. Paid for or not. House of Hardware 801 2nd Avenue South 734-8700.

1968, 70, '71 and '72 cars and pickups. Priced to Sell. **MILLER HONDA SALES**. Hansen, Idaho 423-5179. Open Sundays.

PORTIACS BUYERS CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE LEO RICE MOTOR CO. Twin Falls, Idaho

CASH For Your Car. **WILLS USED CARS.** 733-7365.

MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF CARS IN MAGIC VALLEY

See Us Before You Buy

1972 Pontiac Catalina, 4 door hardtop fully equipped.

1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 2 door hardtop, loaded!

1972 AMC Gremlin floor shift, like new, 13,000 miles.

1973 Chevrolet Laguna, 2 door hardtop, fully equipped.

1973 Dodge Dart, 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, air.

1973 Toyota Celica, chrome wheels, automatic, like new.

1970 Toyota Corona, 4 door, 4 speed transmission.

1971 Dodge Charger SE, automatic power steering.

1967 Mustang 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, air.

1972 Plymouth 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, air.

1972 Plymouth Sport Suburban, 9 passenger station wagon.

1973 Dodge Dart Swinger, 2 door hardtop, like new!

1970 Dodge Challenger 440, 4 speed, power steering.

1971 Toyota Land Cruiser, station wagon, air, radial tires.

1973 LUV Pickup, 4 speed, radio.

1972 Nova 2 door, coupe, floor shift.

1973 AMC Javelin SST, air, loaded!

1973 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door hardtop, air, loaded!

1972 VW Super Beetle, extra, extractor kit, radio, bike.

1971 Toyota Hilux pickup, 4 speed, radial tires.

1970 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door hardtop, loaded!

1973 Jeep Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive, V-8, full power, air.

1971 Datsun Pickup, shell, only 23,000 miles, sharp!

1972 Toyota Corolla Coupe, 4 speed, radio.

1974 Toyota Land Cruiser station wagon, AM-FM stereo tape.

1956 Ford Pickup, excellent customizing material!

OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM!

WE SELL used cars

WILLS

Plymouth
Jeep
Toyota

254 4th Ave. West
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Total Transportation Center

- Fleet and individual leases tailored to your needs.
- Rent by the day, week or month.
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BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE-LAKES BLVD. NORTH
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NEW Suzuki Brute IV WAGON

4 Wheel Drive **\$2690**

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
712 Main Avenue South

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ALTHOUGH FORD MOTOR COMPANY HAD A SUBSTANTIAL PRICE INCREASE WE WILL CONTINUE TO SELL OUR CARS AT THE USUAL THEISEN MOTORS SPECIAL PRICES.

WE BELIEVE NOW IS THE TIME, MORE THAN EVER TO MAKE THAT NEW CAR PURCHASE WITH SAVINGS TO YOU!!

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 Door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, white side wall tires, tinted glass, air conditioning, automatic transmission, padded dash and back-up lights. **\$4174**

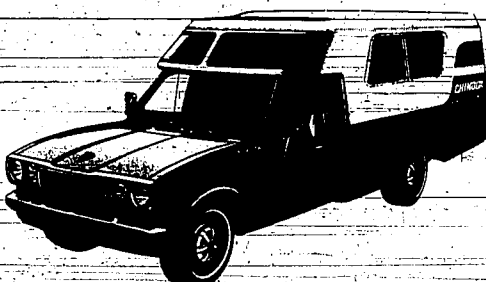
1974 EXPO '74
4 Door Sedan **\$2774**

1974 COMET SPORT COUPE
Wall to wall carpeting, heater, defroster, padded dash, back-up lights. **\$2674**

FREE OIL For As Long As You Own One Of These Beauties!!

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Avenue East The Eastest Place In The World To Buy A Car! 733-7700

Introducing the Toyota Chinook Round Tripper.



WE RUN A VERY simple business

WILLS Plymouth
Jeep
Toyota

236 Shoshone Street West
Twin Falls 733-2891

BUSINESS HAS BEEN TERRIFIC AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

We need top notch used cars and pickups desperately. If you have considered buying a car this year, don't wait any longer. Your car will never be worth any more than right now at Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

A Chevrolet Impala Is A Fun Car To Drive ...



1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 Door Sedan equipped with 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, full wheel covers, radio, and many other standard features. **\$3599⁰⁹**

NOW JUST

It makes sense to drive America's No. 1 Selling car or pickup. Besides the High Allowances for your present car, check these terrific discounts on our Nova & Chevelle. (Sells Will Continue Thru May Only)

A Chevrolet Pickup Is A Fun Pickup To Drive ...



1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP
Get your '74 1/2 Ton from Magic Valley's Truck Center at Ace Hansen Chevrolet. A Chevrolet pickup is built for hauling and easy to handle. **\$2998⁹⁰**

NOW FOR THE LOW PRICE.

It's A Pleasure Doing Business, And Where A Good Deal Is Made Better

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
Twin Falls 733-3033

MEMORIAL DAY HOURS: 11:00-6:00

Kmart®

...gives satisfaction always

BOMBHELLS

SUNDAY MONDAY ONLY!
OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUNDAY 11-6

K mart Blasts Rising Prices with these Fantastic Discounts

COUPON

10-PAK TOILET PAPER

Reg. 1.17
88¢
10 Rolls Per Package

WITH COUPON

COUPON

140 PAPER NAPKINS

Reg. 1.14
31¢
140 Count Wheat design

WITH COUPON

COUPON

TOILET BOWL DEODORANT

Reg. 28¢
18¢
Hangs from rim.

WITH COUPON

COUPON

BOOK MATCHES

Reg. 18¢
14¢
50 Books per box

WITH COUPON

COUPON

18" carry over grill

TABLE TOP GRILL

Reg. 2.41
1.87

WITH COUPON

COUPON

POTATO CHIPS

Reg. .67
2/100

Patata chips, Fritos, and more.

WITH COUPON

COUPON

PICNIC BASKETS

Reg. 5.77
4.87

WITH COUPON

COUPON

10 LB. CHARCOAL

2 Days Only

67¢
With Coupon

COUPON

1 QT. CHARCOAL LIGHTER FUEL

2 Days Only

31¢
With Coupon

COUPON

LAWN FURNITURE

Chair Reg. 4.22 **3.22** Chaise Reg. 8.77 **6.77**
With Coupon

COUPON

SLIDE 'N SPLASH SWIMMING POOL

12" x 5' w/slide
Reg. 13.88 **9.44**
12" x 5'
Reg. 7.97 **5.97**
With Coupon

COUPON

DIXIE RIDDLE CUPS

2 Days Only

67¢
100 5 oz. cups with cream



SANDALS

Special Purchase **2.44**
Reg. 2.27-2.57
2 Days



TANK TOPS

Choice of Styles and Colors

Reg. 1.77 **1.77**
2 Days



CHIC WIGLET

Reg. 2.88 **5.75**
2 Days



BOYS' SHIRTS

Reg. 3.17 **2.55**
For



MEN'S SHIRTS

Reg. 2.33 **1.66**
2 Days

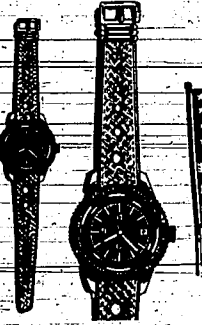
Women's white vinyl sandals natural cork platform heel. Women's sizes.

Women love these nifty nylon knits! Wide selection of styles, colors. Charge it.

Full 2-ozs. human hair. Pre-styled and ready to wear. Natural shades. In box.

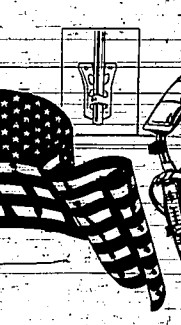
Zingy print colors he likes. No iron. polyester/cotton short sleeves. Boys' sizes.

Cool scoopneck style in easy-care polyester/cotton. Sharp solids, fancies.



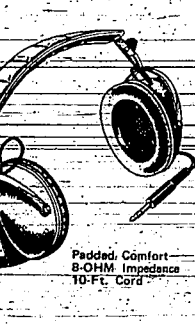
ALL-SPORT WATCHES

Reg. 13.45 **9.96**
Your Choice
2 Days



50-STAR U.S. FLAG KIT

Reg. 3.53 **2.27**
2 Days



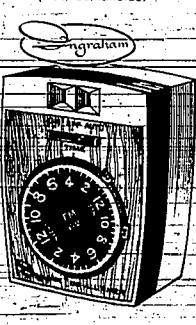
STEREO HEADPHONES

Reg. 18.97 **12.88**
2 Days



EQCAL® FILM FUN PACK

Reg. 1.76 **1.47**
2 Days



24-HOUR TIMER

Reg. 5.96 **4.56**
2 Days

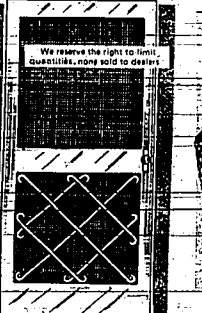
Calendar styles with time-lapse dial. Swiss movement. Water-resistant.

3x5" U.S. flag, 6-ft., 2-section steel pole, half-yard, bracket, screws.

Individual slide volume control, full-range frequency response, cord.

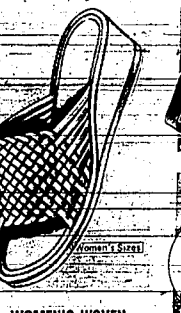
Includes 126/112 color-print film; 3 flashcubes; 2:17 "X" Fun Pack ... 1.87

Automatically turns lamps and appliances on/off, repeats every 24 hrs.



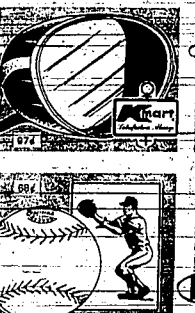
SCREEN DOOR SALE

Reg. 16.97 **13.88**
2 Days



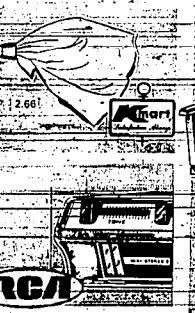
WOMEN'S WOVEN VANE-SLIDE

Reg. 2.91 **2.91**



BASEBALL

Reg. 88¢ **68¢**



SWIM MASK

Reg. 1.17 **97¢**



STEREO TAPE PLAYER

Reg. 54.88-4 Days **44.88**

Aluminum door with 2-adjustable panels, hardware included. 32x80"

Vinyl upper, (white) vinyl wrapped wedge, imitation crepe sole.

Safety plastic lens, adjustable strap. Save.

Automatic, sliding controls for tone, volume and balance. Model 12R500

1" white steel tubing, rugged cotton canvas seat and back. Charge it.

COUPON

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM JAMS

Reg. 78¢
2/100
1 Lb. Strawberry boysenberry. With Coupon

GOOD ONLY SUN, MAY 26, MON, MAY 27

COUPON

100 PAPER PLATES

Reg. 77¢
62¢
White, 9" size. With Coupon

GOOD ONLY SUN, MAY 26, MON, MAY 27

COUPON

ICE CUBE TRAY

Reg. 1.63
97¢
Aluminum tray. With Coupon

GOOD ONLY SUN, MAY 26, MON, MAY 27

COUPON

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

Reg. 1.46
1.12
Medicated, greaseless. With Coupon

GOOD ONLY SUN, MAY 26, MON, MAY 27

COUPON

STEAM AND DRY IRON

Reg. 10.74
8.33
17 Steam vents. With Coupon

GOOD ONLY SUN, MAY 26, MON, MAY 27

COUPON

DOUBLE HIBACHI

Reg. 10.74
7.77
Buy now and save. With Coupon

GOOD ONLY SUN, MAY 26, MON, MAY 27