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Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1974

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today in brief

Prime rate cut boosts stocks
NEW YORK (UPI) — A cut in the prime lending rate by First National City Bank sent stock prices soaring in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange today.
The Dow Jones industrial average gained 8.45 to 653.80 shortly before 11 a.m. EDT. Hopes for a genuine slowdown in the prime lending rate — the interest charged on loans to top-rated business borrowers — sent the Dow 43.18 points higher in the previous four sessions.

Judge quits; pay insufficient
NEW YORK (UPI) — After two and a half years on the federal court bench in Manhattan, Judge Arnold Bauman is retiring.
Bauman said in a letter of resignation to President Nixon that the \$40,000 yearly pay for the job doesn't permit him to keep pace with the high cost of living. Inflation, he said, "has resulted in a substantial reduction in my real income and constrained."

FDA plans methadone rule appeal
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said today it will appeal a court ruling that overturned its regulations governing the distribution of methadone, the substitute drug used to treat former heroin addicts.
In the meantime, the agency said, there will be no change for the estimated 100,000 persons across the country who are being treated with methadone.
"Pending the outcome of the appeal we will continue to enforce the regulations as they exist," an FDA spokesman said.

Voiceprints out as evidence
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals, in the first appellate ruling on the admissibility of voiceprints in legal proceedings, ruled Thursday they cannot be introduced as evidence in criminal trials.
The ruling is binding only in the District of Columbia, but officials said it could have effects on trials everywhere.

Contribution refunds proposed
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — White House assistant John White said today he has proposed that the House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., return \$4,100 in campaign contributions to the dairy industry Thursday.
"There are no dairy farmers in Newark," McLaughlin said, suggesting Rodino at least give back money received after April 7, 1972, when the new campaign spending law became effective.

Korea armistice violation charged
PANMUNJON, Korea (UPI) — North Korea accused the United Nations Command today of planning to move an F4 Phantom jet fighter squadron to South Korea from Thailand in violation of the Korean armistice.
The command sidestepped the charge and said it will continue to support South Korea militarily as long as the North Korean regime keeps ignoring the armistice agreement signed in 1953. The verbal attacks were exchanged at the 351st meeting of the Korean Armistice Commission at this village where the truce was signed. The meeting was called by North Korea.

Mindzenty avoids campus squabble
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Cardinal Joseph Mindzenty said Thursday he will not visit the Santa Clara University because of an abortion controversy over appointment of a regent.
Mindzenty, 82, said "I wanted to keep myself out of it. The whole world knows very well my position on some questions." The new regent, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., has a liberal view of the issue.

S. Viets agree to renew talks
SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam agreed today to restore communications and transportation privileges to the Viet Cong paving the way for renewed peace negotiations between the Communists and the Saigon government.
A government spokesman said South Vietnam had decided to meet all Communist demands for telephone services, news conferences and liaison helicopter flights to Viet Cong field headquarters.

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WINDY

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Cash drawer penny slots empty

TF firms, banks find pennies becoming fewer

By MARYLYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though no one has run out of pennies here, Twin Falls banks and businesses are seeing fewer and fewer of the coins these days.

At least two local banks could get no pennies from the Federal Reserve Bank last week, and one doesn't expect to get any more this week. Several businesses contacted said the problem wasn't serious yet, but if they received no pennies by this weekend, they would be in trouble.

Reminiscent of the call for voluntary cutbacks in gas usage a few months ago, the Treasury Department is asking consumers to turn in their pennies and get them back into circulation.

The agency is providing banks with certificates to award to consumers who cash in \$5 worth of pennies.

Normally each Twin Falls bank receives \$600 worth of pennies a week. Recently they were cut to \$50 a week. But both the Bank of Idaho and the Twin Falls Bank and Trust received no pennies last week. Though the Bank of Idaho expects a \$50 shipment this week, the Twin Falls Bank and Trust anticipates none.

"This \$50 has to allow us to operate the bank and allow us to operate the large accounts," Mrs. Suzanne Metcalf, operations officer at the Bank of Idaho, said. "They're getting very few. It's really putting a bind on everybody. We're just handicapped."

Mrs. Metcalf said "she felt the Federal Reserve Bank was trying to force the people to bring them out in circulation."

"If this is the only message there," Larry LaRocco, public relations director at Twin Falls Bank and Trust, said. In spite of earlier claims by the Federal Reserve Bank that things would improve about July 1, LaRocco said, "it seems like they're decreasing."

"If the national trend is typified here, he said, "I think there would be enough pennies" in local homes to alleviate the shortage in Twin Falls. LaRocco said he didn't think the hoarding was intentional.

"If they would start bringing them in it would help a lot," he said.

(Continued on p. 2)

US jobless rate jumps despite more workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The unemployment rate among Americans edged upward to 5.2 percent in May, the Labor Department said today.

More people held jobs — 38 million last month compared to 35.5 million in April — but this rise was more than offset by an increase of 370,000 in the total labor force which reached 90.7 million. Many of the new workers seeking jobs were teenagers and unemployment in this category rose from 13.8 percent in April to 15.8 percent in May. Black teenagers were particularly hard hit, with 33.5 percent unemployed.

The Labor Department reported some recovery in the average work week for production workers, a gain of 0.2 hours in May, rising to 38.8 hours. Average hourly earnings of production workers rose 1.5 percent in May, about 7 cents, to \$4.14.

Rezone bid rejected

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners today denied two rezoning requests, including one by Globe Realty, and referred another request back to county zoners.

The decision on the controversial Globe Realty request came after a public hearing Monday and submission of petitions protesting the proposed rezoning.

The Twin Falls real estate firm requested rezoning of 60 acres located northwest of Tolman-Corner. If the request had been approved, 60 acres would have been transferred from agricultural to residential medium-density use, and 50 acres would have gone from agricultural to commercial designation. The remaining 20 acres owned by Globe in the 60-acre area are already zoned commercial.

Commissioners also acted on two other zoning change requests. They denied a request by Claude Thomas for rezoning from residential medium-density to commercial uses on land located on Highway 74 south of the Twin Falls Labor Camp.

A request by Lee Monroe for a zoning change from residential medium-density to commercial on land southwest of Buhl was referred back to county zoners.

According to Commissioner Chairman Bill Chancey, Monroe, who plans to operate a trailer park on the land, presented new information at today's meeting with commissioners.

Chancey said the commissioners felt Monroe seemed to be spreading out toward both Castleford and Piler, but none has been reported along the river or at the Buhl Country Club.

Former AG sobs over \$100 fine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst was ordered today to pay a \$100 fine for a misdemeanor count in connection with Watergate. He rushed sobbing from the courtroom.

A judge suspended both a 30-day jail sentence and a \$100 fine he imposed on Kleindienst.

Federal Judge George L. Hart showed a sympathetic attitude toward Kleindienst for failing to give full answers to certain questions at his 1972 Senate confirmation hearing for attorney general, saying the 50-year-old lawyer's action showed "a heart to loyal and considerate of others."

Kleindienst's testimony concerned handling of a government-antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The judge gave Kleindienst a one-month jail sentence, then suspended it, and the penalty he was given for his guilty plea to the single count "information" against him by Watergate prosecutors was a \$100 fine.

He could have received as much as a year in jail and a fine of \$1,000. Since the offense was a misdemeanor rather than a felony, Kleindienst probably will escape disbarment. Some lawyers who were connected with the administration and Nixon re-election campaign became automatically vulnerable to disbarment because of Kleindienst's conviction in the case.

Kleindienst met with reporters outside after his emotional rush from the courtroom after hearing the sentence and said:

"The tragedy of the last two years amply demonstrates that all of our institutions of freedom have worked and have worked successfully and admirably. There isn't another country in the world where persons situated in the highest seats of power would have had the application of justice as occurred here."

Kleindienst had testified at his Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings that no administration leaders had put any pressure on him in 1971, when he was deputy attorney general, to halt government antitrust action against ITT.

President Nixon and Kleindienst subsequently disclosed they discussed the matter by telephone and that Nixon demanded that a court ruling in the case, adverse to the government's efforts to force ITT to divest some of its holdings, not be appealed.



RICHARD KLEINDIENST leaves room sobbing

Boundary change confuses candidate

TWIN FALLS — One confused candidate discovered at the last minute that she was attempting to represent the wrong legislative district.

Betty Hoppe, Twin Falls, was about to circulate petitions for the Republican Party nomination for state representative from District 25 in eastern Twin Falls County and the eastern half of Twin Falls City when she discovered she lived in District 24 instead.

So Mrs. Hoppe decided she would run for office in District 24, and began circulating petitions in her "new" district.

Her confusion arose, she said, from her days as a precinct committee woman serving in what is now District 25. She had moved a few doors down the street since then, and had assumed she still lived in District 25.

But legislative redistricting had put her in the new district, she found.

Strikers' jobs safe, aide says

By ED MITCHELL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A union official told about 500 strikers here Thursday night that their jobs are safe despite the fact that new employees have been hired in their place.

Larry Jackson, national vice president of the striking Grain Millers Union, told a union gathering that any settlement of the strike would require reinstatement of all striking employees.

The union's anger against the Simplot plant has entered its sixth week. Simplot officials earlier said that about 300 strikers had been "permanently" replaced by new workers.

Jackson's statement directly contradicted statements by Simplot spokesmen that the 250 new hires were permanent replacements to the strikers replaced.

Jackson did not say what would happen if there is no settlement reached between the union and the company.

He said the reinstatement of all strikers is a "negotiable issue," but one that the union would insist upon despite the fact that it is negotiable.

As the strike has lingered the Simplot plant has resumed more than 60 per cent production, according to company spokesmen.

(Continued on p. 11)

Jurist scores refusal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge suggested today President Nixon's refusal to surrender subpoenaed trial evidence in the Ellsberg case "borders on obstruction" of justice.

Judge Gerhard A. Gesell held a hearing on a possible contempt citation against the President and said afterward he would rule promptly on the matter.

Gesell told White House lawyers he does not think the President "understands the consequences of what he is doing."

Nixon has refused to surrender White House files subpoenaed by his former No. 2 aide, John D. Ehrlichman, for his conspiracy trial this month in the 1971 burglary at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Testimony today indicated the White House has refused to let Ehrlichman's lawyers look at the materials with him.

Mr. T-N says

Would you believe it was a balmy 90 degrees a year ago today?

Hunt on for pesky 'no see ems' bugging Buhl

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL — The pesky "no see em" biting flies which plague Buhl residents each summer are about to be hunted down and caught in the act. The most baffling aspect of the "no see em" — so named because they are so tiny that they escape detection by the victim — is that the pest has never been identified biologically. The lack of positive identification has hindered efforts to eradicate the insects.

Donald Youst, Twin Falls County agricultural extension agent, said today that a graduate student working at the Aberdeen Agricultural Station will come to Buhl to assist in "capturing" some of the offending critters in the act of biting someone.

Youst said there are perhaps hundreds of species of insects in the summer air and he has been advised by experts from the agricultural research service laboratory in Denver that if some of the insects can be captured and sent to the lab it "just might be" that after learning their biological identity the officials there could recommend ways to exterminate the pests.

Buhl residents cannot eat outdoors or even attend baseball games without being bitten, according to Hal Walker, chairman of the Buhl "No-See-Um" Committee. He said the bugs seem to be spreading out toward both Castleford and Piler, but none has been reported along the river or at the Buhl Country Club.

Persons bitten by the elusive insects have small red spots, often around their hairline, to prove something was in the air, according to the county agent.

Walker said he was informed this morning from Rep. Orval Hansen's office in Washington, D.C., that an entomology specialist from the Department of Agriculture will be in this area soon and will stop in Buhl to try to aid in solving the problem.

Youst said it is relatively easy to trap insects, but unless they are caught in the act of biting an individual, it cannot be determined which is the guilty species. And until the exact species is isolated there is no way to know how to eradicate it.

Buhl civic committees over the years have considered aerial spraying in the past, but have been advised this would be ineffective, reaching only the insects flying at the time.

The tiny insect is believed to be related to the housefly. Tests said experts have suggested the insects can be "trapped" with a wet water color paint brush. Youst said they stored in alcohol and sent to the Denver laboratory.

The agent said in another state where a similar problem existed it was found the species was confined to a specific area.

The pests have not yet hatched in Buhl, but weather records are based for their annual summer battles.

Penny pinch squeezing TF businesses lightly

(Continued from p. 1.)
Local businesses were not aware of the shortage, but none had been seriously affected by it.
"Definitely there's a shortage," Jack Muldoon, manager of Penny-Wise-Drug, said, "but we're getting what we need. The banks have been able to get it."
"We're just trying to get the employees to bring in all the pennies they've got stashed," John Nance, manager of K mart, said. "When the banks can't get them, we can't get them. It's very close." K mart is requesting pennies from customers, he said.
When the shortage gets acute "we'll do something," Nance said. "Our company has something going but until we get to that point we won't even say what it is."
Larry Fullmer, manager of Albertson's, said his firm was "unclear now" about measures that might be taken. "We'll have to get some scrip or something made — or charge a few more pennies" to even the price, he said.
"We don't have any pennies," Fullmer said. "Mainly we just ask the customers if they have a penny or two and we've been making out so far. The banks haven't sent any pennies in a week or two. If we don't get some by this Wednesday we'll really be in trouble."

Leroy Geist, manager of Buttery Food Stores, said he was "not aware of the shortage." "We don't have any on hand," he said. "If we couldn't get any this weekend we'd be in bad shape."
Officials at the Bon-Marche and Safeway's said their firms had no problems with a penny shortage.
Meanwhile, a staffer from the Department of the Treasury, said, "there is no shortage of a supply of pennies."
"It is estimated that over 30 billion pennies are in circulation — doing the job for which they were intended," according to Mary Brooks, director of the mint. "Somewhere in this vast country of ours; however, in excess of 30 billion pennies are in hiding."

She said the "price of copper has retreated" and there would be "no aluminum penny." The 82 billion pennies produced in the last 15 years have no collector value, she said, and because of the huge mintage will never attain great value.
Continued increase in penny production would be a waste of copper and a waste of the taxpayer's money, she said. "If just 15 billion pennies could be produced, it would be a more realistic current production figure, wouldn't have to make pennies for almost two years and it would represent a saving of \$150 million."



Spelling champion nervous

STUDY in apprehension is presented by Julie Ann Jankin, 12, of Grada, Ala., as she awaits a late round word in the national spelling bee Thursday. Julie won the contest, spelling "hydrophyte" correctly. (UPI)

Investigations aplenty

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls police today were investigating two burglaries, the theft of a car and an accident, in which the party left the scene.
Employees of Leslie Davis and Son, 1980 Elizabeth Blvd, told police Thursday that the firm was robbed by unknown means during the night Wednesday and money and merchandise taken.
"Taken from a parts room cash register in the implements firm was a small amount of change and several thousand dollars in checks made out to the company, police were told. Also taken was a combination lock-cassette player valued at about \$125, and a wallet which contained no money."
The burglary occurred between 7 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. Thursday.
In a second burglary case, employees of the Pioneer Club, 1919 Kimberly Rd., told police the club was forcibly entered during the night Wednesday and an unknown amount of change removed from vending machines. A small amount of beer was also taken, police were told.

A 1963 Buick man, Kenneth R. McDonald, told police his car was hit by a second vehicle while it was parked in the 100 block of Second Avenue South about 10 p.m. Thursday.
McDonald said he was sitting in his car talking to another person standing outside the car when the accident occurred. The pedestrian was knocked to the ground by the force of the impact, but was not hurt, McDonald said.
He described the hit-and-run vehicle as a white over dark blue sedan, possibly driven by a woman. The vehicle stopped for a moment following the collision, then turned a corner and disappeared, McDonald said. He estimated damage to his car at \$1,800.
In a fourth case, JoAnn Flynn, Twin Falls, told police a wallet containing about \$73 in cash was stolen from her purse while she was shopping at the Gilson Shopping Center Thursday. The purse was left on the front seat of an unlocked car, Mrs. Flynn told police.

Break-in suspects arrested

HANSEN—Three persons, two of them juveniles, have been taken into custody following a break-in Wednesday night at the L. W. Wall, Bean Warehouse in Hansen.
Sheriff Paul Corder said his office was alerted by a citizen about 2 a.m. Thursday that unknown persons were in the office of the bean warehouse nearby deputy arrived moments later and spotted two subjects inside the building.
Corder said, however, the suspects also saw the deputy and ran.
About 30 minutes later, Corder said, Michael Allen Taylor, 19, Jerome, was arrested and taken to the scene to pick up a car left behind the bean house. Also taken into custody, Corder said, was Taylor's 17-year-old wife, who had been left sitting in the car.

Both Taylor and his wife were brought to the sheriff's office early Thursday and booked, Corder said. Mrs. Taylor was later released to the custody of relatives. Taylor was arraigned Thursday and today remained in the county jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond.
Thursday afternoon, Corder said, a third suspect, also a juvenile, was picked up in Jerome and brought back to Twin Falls in connection with the break-in. The juvenile today jail on a detention order issued by Fifth District Magistrate Court, Corder said.
Kimberly city police assisted in the case, Corder said.

Valley Hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted:
Mrs. Manuel Jasso, Veta Gish, Troy Chrysler, Cori Grace, Donna Whitten, Mrs. Lillian Fullmer, Mrs. James Ash and Mrs. Andrew Baines, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. Robert Joyner, Mrs. Larry VanKoten, Mrs. Ronald May, Mary Ruffing, Alexander Korf and Dawn Egan, all Bulli; Mrs. Hugh Gallinger, Albion; Mrs. Robert Schutte and Mrs. Jonathan Wells, both Piler.
Nolan Myer, both Burley; Kurt Holcomb and Frank Horsh, both Kimberly; Monte Bean, Rupert; Chance Burchner, Declo; Mrs. Charles Store, Hagerman; Iver Twito, Wendell, and Mrs. Irvin Kevan, Hansen.
Dismissed:
Esther Sturgeon, Shoshone; Mrs. Jack Jordan, Filer; Mrs. Paul Malone and Carl Jackson, both Jerome; Gary McCallister and Linda Wright, both Kimberly; Mrs. Dennis Robert, Teton; Mrs. Marvin Hulett and daughter, Jackpot; Esther Bici, Mairauigh; Dennis Grigg, Glenns Ferry; Jason, Scow, Haver, and Mrs. Barry Espil and son, Hansen.
Mrs. Clarence Scherbagas, Katherine Crane, Glenn Boren, Mrs. Paul Uley, Clark Berg, Eliza Talamante, Rita Hansen, Illie Burlington, Mrs. Robert Roddin, Beth Burgess, Kay Thompson and Mrs. Gary Allen, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted:
Mrs. William Behr, and Michael Bingham, both Burley; Mrs. Clark Fairchild and Rodney Hamilton, both Teton; and Ricky York, Malta, Dismissed:
Mrs. Roy Smith and Mrs. Wendell Harper, both Burley; Sherry Smith-Eddy, Mrs. Joe Lopez and Roy Knicely, both Heyburn; and Mrs. Gary Mabey, Oakley.
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. Farnington; Heyburn; and Mr. and Mrs. William Behr, Burley; and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Delaney, Burley.

Ruling told

GOODING—A coroner's jury ruled Thursday afternoon that Gerald A. Tubbs, 39, died of accidental self-inflicted gunshot wounds.
Molchan, Gooding County coroner, reports.
Mr. Tubbs died in a Boise hospital May 23 from injuries received at 2:30 a.m. May 23 at his home near the Gooding Livestock Commission Co. yards where he worked.

Gooding County

Admitted:
Robin Egerdorf, and Carolyn Warner, both Gooding; Mrs. Allison Cook and Mrs. Kelly Behrens, both Hagerman; John Edwards, Fairfield.
Dismissed:
Howard Sampson, Grant; Summers, Zelma Wood, Eldon Okelberry, Mrs. Vivian Irving, both Gooding; and Lee Royce, Wendell.

Briefs

GLENN'S FERRY—A gymnastics of the Three Island Riding Club will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Elmore County Fairgrounds arena in Glenns Ferry. Events which will take place are: western pleasure, barrel racing, pole bending, keyhole race, and rides back. Entry fee is \$1 per person. The public is invited.
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Delivery is guaranteed only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

Council elects

JEROME—The Jerome Council on Aging at Heritage Hall elected new officers for 1974-75. It was announced today.
Zella Pures was elected president and Joe Pace, vice president, Nallo Hamann, Edson, and R. B. Lowe, Jerome.
New board members are Nolle Pynes, Hazelton; Edna Hamann, Edson, and R. B. Lowe, Jerome.
Carry-over board members are Mr. and Mrs. Berbal Ballard, and Maude Metcalf, all Jerome.
Council members report that attendance over the past year was 4,895 seniors.
Council members that attendance over the past year was 4,895 seniors.
Results are yours every 15 minutes when you call 733-0721. Add to 201 late items 733-0721.

Obituaries

Gladys Kramer Fred Wolford

GOODING—Fred N. Wolford, 69, Gooding, died Wednesday at the Gooding hospital following a long illness.
He was born July 12, 1894, in Elgin, Ore. Mr. Wolford moved to Wendell in 1912 where he was associated with his stepfather in the Wendell Hardware for many years.
He married Agatha Stevens Sept. 4, 1943, in Elko, Nev. He had served on the Wendell Fire Department for 20 years and had managed the fire station for 12 years. In 1971 he retired and moved to Gooding.
He survived by his wife, Gooding; one son, Burley Gooding, Tacoma, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Bob (Barbara) Anderson, Gooding; one brother, Diet Wolford, Payette; one sister, Mrs. Effie Armstrong, Great Falls, Mont.; and nine grandchildren.
He died at 8 p.m. today at the Thompson Chapel by Father James Shinick, Mass. will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel this evening.

Social involvement cited

BOISE (UPI)—The president of Kent State University in Ohio told the Oregon-Idaho conference of the United Methodist Church Thursday it is "suicidal" for the organized church to fail to become involved in social issues.

Dr. Glenn A. Otis said "efforts to separate God from our daily lives are self-destructive because they drive a wedge between worship and work."
He said a "peril of present day religion" is the effort by some to "segregate God from everyday life; put him away into the area of mystery."
In other action, the conference admitted as probationary members six men now studying to become ministers.
Elected to probationary membership were Stephan Bennett, Oregon City, Ore.; Arthur Knight, Corvallis, Ore.; Fred F. Lydum, Elkhorn, Idaho; Brian K. Munson, Oregon City; John Pitney, Junction City, Ore.; and Steven Tolleson, Nampa, Idaho.
Those who along with Robert Hutchinson of Nyssa, Ore., also were named deacons of the church.
Elected elders were James Bradshaw, Rainier, Ore.; Gregory Johanson, La Grande, Ore.; and Mrs. Robert Wallace Ontario, Ore.
Grand officers are: highwire Laurence Burdett, Portland; P.J. Dats, Seattle; Cyril Dorsett, Salem, Ore.; Eugene Hamblen, Springfield, Ore.; Allen Lambert, Wasco, Ore.; and Ralph H. Richardson, Astoria, Ore.

Betty Ford busy, too

LOGAN (UPI)—While Vice President Gerald Ford is at Utah State University Saturday for the 1974 commencement, Mrs. Ford won't be just standing in the wings.
The wife of the vice president will open USU's Women's Center, which is in the final stages of construction.
The facility for women is housed on the third floor of the USU University Center, and will provide an informal gathering place and reading area for female students.
Helen Lundstrom, USU dean of women, said the center has the motto "Life-long Learning."
"We are still trying to get input from campus and community women as to what they feel our center should offer," Mrs. Lundstrom said. "Its resources will include assistance in entering USU, curriculum planning, personal and career counseling, and an awareness of opportunities available to women here."

Seen...

Jack Brown dropping woman in mud... Liz Carpenter discussing law school... many bargain hunters pawing through hardly used merchandise at the Methodist Church Flea Market... Ola Cannon being greeted by church friends... Frances Kreigh Mortuary discussing business... Juneau Shinn visiting with neighbor... Joe McCallum accepting congratulations... Mrs. T. W. Hicks planning for garden club convention... Vern Smith umpiring women's baseball for third consecutive night... Debbi Gross making errors... Larry LaRocco worrying about pennies and overheard "I'm going to be late to work. I want to enjoy it, not be on business for the company."

Special OES meet set

WENDELL—Star of the West Chapter 35 of the Order of the Eastern Star met Wednesday night at the Wendell Masonic Hall.
Worthy matron Mrs. Sharon Shoup and worthy patron John Wert led the meeting. They introduced Mrs. William Wert, member of the grand chapter international temple fund, and Mrs. Doris Bolin, member of the grand chapter interest benevolent fund.
A special meeting will be held June 19 to discuss grand chapter reports. A picnic for past matrons and their husbands will be held at the Wendell Park on June 24.
In a switch from the normal June meeting honoring fathers and May meeting honoring mothers, Mrs. Shoup presented a program honoring the "mothers."
Refreshments were served by Carol Robertson, Rhonda Yost and Hazel Walker.

Funeral Services

SHOSHONE—Memorial mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday for William Gordon Custer. He is a former Shoshone man, son of Mrs. Mary Custer, Shoshone. He died recently in Florida.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Public Library will sponsor a knitting class for boys and girls, ages 10 through 12, beginning Monday. The class will meet in the children's room on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a.m. through June 21. There is no charge but members are asked to bring four ounces of yarn and 8 knitting needles. Children planning to attend are asked to call the library Saturday.

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We have the gas supply...

And Bonnie Pimentel can connect you.
Bonnie isn't a serviceman, but she can connect you with our engineering, customer relations, distribution and technical departments. She's the cheerful voice you hear first when you call our general offices.
Bonnie is a member of the Gas Company team that will get the gas to you—and to the more than 5,000 other new homes and businesses we add to our lines each year. We're in the business of making sure you have the gas you need for heating, water heating, cooking and a lot of other uses, both now and for the long-range future.
If you have a question about Idaho's gas supply, ask the people who know.

Intermountain Gas Company
We have the gas supply... And Bonnie Pimentel can connect you. Bonnie isn't a serviceman, but she can connect you with our engineering, customer relations, distribution and technical departments. She's the cheerful voice you hear first when you call our general offices. Bonnie is a member of the Gas Company team that will get the gas to you—and to the more than 5,000 other new homes and businesses we add to our lines each year. We're in the business of making sure you have the gas you need for heating, water heating, cooking and a lot of other uses, both now and for the long-range future. If you have a question about Idaho's gas supply, ask the people who know.

WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY
CORNER OF POLK AND JUNE ST. TWIN FALLS.
• LAWN & GARDEN FERTILIZED — 50-Pound Bags \$4.96.
• WHITE ROCK... \$1.99 Per Bag
• ORNAMENTAL RED BARK — Stays Red!
• PEAT MOSS — All Size Bags
• SOIL AID — 2 Cubic Ft. Bag \$1.59 4 Cubic Ft. Bag \$2.98
• WEED & DANDELION KILLER — Largest selection of Herbicides and insecticides in town.
• POTTERY — All Sizes, POTTING SOIL
• STEER MANURE — Weed Free \$1.49 Bag
• SEEDS — Top Quality for garden and lawn
• GARDENING TOOLS — Everything you need for gardening.
• TERRARUMS, Supplies
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Kiwanians hear Hansen

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The need for less, not more, government was stressed by congressional candidate George Hansen, in a talk to the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club here Thursday.

Hansen, a former Second District congressman opposes incumbent Orval Hansen for the Republican nomination for second district congressman, said his central issue in the campaign will be to "cut back" central government and its unnecessary costs.

"You work from Jan. 1 to May each year for the government to pay taxes, before you can even begin to work for yourself," he said. He criticized the excessive deficit spending which he said has caused inflation which has risen to 13.2 for the first three months of 1974, compared to an average annual rate from 1964 to 1973 of 3.93 per cent.

He said "lawmakers are pulling the plugs on your business and you need a life jacket." He likened the stop-gap efforts of federal government to help in problem areas to throwing a life jacket to the stranded person, but "that doesn't save your ship."

Hansen said blame for "getting into this mess" falls primarily on lawmakers, not the government employees who are carrying out the legislation. He envisioned the complete demise of the small family business and farm in this country within a generation because the controls, expense and pressures are not worth it's easier to work for someone else, he said.

It is the small shopkeepers who have made America great, Hansen said, because the competition has meant each businessman had to provide good services to keep in business. He compared this with stores in Russia where, under government control, there are fewer choices in merchandise.

He said runaway inflation and excessive taxes and government controls are major problems he will work to correct. He said "We have to get away from the pork barrel politics and maybe say no to some requests."

He cited the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) as a contributing factor in raising prices even higher because of the excessive government interference in business and employment which had to be passed on to the consumer.

"We must reverse this trend of being presumed guilty until proven innocent," Hansen said, in discussing what he termed the harassment tactics employed by OSHA personnel.

He told the Kiwanians that change in such laws does not mean complete upheaval but can be changed by changing the minds of a few legislators, or else changing the legislators."



Event set

BARBARA Bertrichos, Shoshone, is one of the Bickorah Basque dancers to appear at the special Basque program at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Shoshone High School gymnasium. Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa will be master of ceremonies for the event, with all proceeds going to the Lincoln swimming pool fund.

2 injured in Kimberly accident

KIMBERLY — Two persons were injured slightly in downtown Kimberly Wednesday in a two-car collision.

According to Kimberly Chief of Police James Campbell, the accident occurred about noon at the corner of Center Street East and Irene Street, when a car driven by Patty Young, 42, Kimberly, failed to yield the right of way to a car driven by Mrs. Esther Blei, 73, Murtaugh.

The Blei vehicle was westbound on Center Street East, Campbell said, when the Young vehicle, which was northbound on Irene Street, attempted a left turn onto Center Street and pulled into the path of the Blei car.

Mrs. Blei and Judy Lee Young, 10, a passenger in the Young car, were taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following the accident, Campbell said.

A hospital spokesman said Thursday that Mrs. Blei was discharged Thursday morning in good condition with a black eye. The Young girl was examined Wednesday and released to the care of her private physician.

Mrs. Young "was cited" for failure to yield the right of way, Campbell said. He estimated damage to the Blei vehicle at \$400 and damage to the Young vehicle at \$750.

TF Garden Club elects

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Victor Nelson was elected president of the Twin Falls Garden Club at its Wednesday meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bednar. Mrs. Mark Knoll will serve as vice president; Mrs. Donald Treadwell, secretary; Mrs. Sam Porter, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Frank Broughton, treasurer.

The group voted to plant a shade tree at the Child Development Center.

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Streakers sighted

TWIN FALLS — Three male streakers were sighted dashing in the buff down Monroe Street to Addison Avenue late Wednesday evening.

The 13-year-old streaker slightly described them as wearing nothing — not even shoes — and all male.

They were yelling for help as a car with two young girls followed them down the street, because the girls and a "streaker," the teen-ager said. The hour was about 11:30 p.m. The streakers disappeared around the corner.

Winners announced

JEROME — Winners of the Jerome Wheelers Motorcycle Club races were announced today.

In the mini-class novice division of 40-45 cc. 499 night race, Jeff Williams, Twin Falls, was first, with Pat Galvin, Wendell, second; mini-class expert — Mike Galvin, Wendell, first, and Gerald Steward, Twin Falls, second; 100cc expert class — Larry Bolton, Gooding, first.

125cc novice: Jack Johnson, Jerome, first, and Greg Blake, Jerome, second; 125cc expert — Kevin Taylor, Kimberly; 250cc novice, Bob Schuler, Jerome; 250cc expert — Marty Miller, Jerome, and open novice — Bob Schuler, Jerome, and Kevin Taylor, Kimberly, second.

"Last I saw of them they took off downtown... running," the streaker watcher said.

Budget approved

SALMON — The Salmon School District will operate on a \$946,600 budget during 1974.

A public hearing on the proposed outlay failed to draw anyone Monday night. The Salmon School Board reviewed the budget which compares to \$781,800 in 1973-74 and made no changes.

The budget includes a \$100,000 increase in instructional salaries.

Review schedule

Pat Hays and Jean Smith look over the list of events which will be included in the gymkhana which the Filer Wranglerettes is sponsoring Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The event will include 11 classes with trophies and ribbons presented to winners.

Gymkhana slated Sunday

FILER — The Filer Wranglerettes will sponsor a gymkhana beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Entries will be held open until 15 minutes before the start of events, according to the committee. Bob Harney will serve as announcer. Buckles will be presented for first prizes, ribbons for second places, and an all around trophy and hard luck trophy to be presented.

Events will include halter class for 13 years of age and under, hanky race, western pleasure, clover leaf, ballroom race, horsemanship, seven barrels, figure eight, pole bending, key hole and water race.

PATTI HAYE and Jean Smith look over the list of events which will be included in the gymkhana which the Filer Wranglerettes is sponsoring Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. The event will include 11 classes with trophies and ribbons presented to winners.

The gymkhana committee consists of Patti Bixler, Susan Gresh, Patti Hays, Chady Peckinpugh, Clarence Peterson and Jean Smith.

Proceeds from the gymkhana will go toward buying new tack for the club. The group rides every Tuesday evening at the fairgrounds. The first drill of this season will be presented July Fourth at Buhl. The group also will ride in Jerome, Gooding, Elko, Nev., and at the Twin Falls County Fair and Roden in September. The group will sponsor the annual horse show during the fair.

The club now has 26 riders which come from Kimberly, Castletford, Twin Falls and Filer.

Work slated on control tower

TWIN FALLS — Construction of an air-traffic control tower at the Twin Falls City-County Airport will begin in July.

The 65-foot-high structure will be funded entirely with federal money at an estimated cost of \$400,000.

Approval to locate the control tower here came because of growing traffic volume.

Airport manager Harry Merrick said construction will begin July 8, with completion in December. Testing during January and commissioning in February. He said notification of plans came from Gene Lettore, Seattle, Federal Aviation Administration official with the construction contract.

Present plans call for manning the tower seven days a week for about 16 hours each day. Four to six tower operators will be assigned to Twin Falls.

Merrick also said another PAA official said several operators now assigned to other airports have indicated an interest in transferring to Twin Falls because of "better" conditions in large terminal areas and also because "they

want to live where there are not too many people."

This will result, Merrick said, "in highly qualified operators being assigned to Twin Falls because such assignment is made on the basis of seniority and personal application."

The answer to "what to do with your old car" can be found in a Classified Ad. 733-9931.

McClure attacks BPA sponsors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, has charged that a proposal to let the Bonneville Power Administration issue its own bonds was a misleading attempt by BPA sponsors to suggest they had found a new source of funds.

The Idaho Republican also said the proposal by six other Pacific Northwest senators might even be intended to pave the way for a federal takeover of financially troubled Consolidated Edison of New York.

McClure's attack came Thursday as the Senate Interior Committee opened hearings on a bill that would free the Federal

Power Marketing Agency from annual appropriations by Congress for the construction of new electric transmission lines. The legislation is being sought by Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.; Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.; Frank Church, D-Idaho; Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

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Of course, the above sketch is only one of the pictures he drew, because tennis is just one of the sports activities to be provided by the new \$1 million Racquet Club complex that will be completed by the end of 1976. It will be maintained by membership fees, and Woodside property owners will be eligible for reduced annual dues.

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

Friday, June 7, 1974

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 50-108 Idaho code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which notices will be published. Published daily, except Saturday, of 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. By Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918 under Post Office No. 1077. Phone 733-0931

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Brandt's untold story much more fascinating

I have information on the matter of Willy Brandt which has received inadequate attention, perhaps because it has been treated as highly confidential. The published story is that Willy Brandt resigned from office because his intelligence people discovered that Gunter Guillaume, an intimate and perhaps his closest aide, was in fact an East German Communist spy. Rather than fight to vindicate himself — so the story goes — Brandt elected to show that famous Prussian manliness by resigning his office,

while the editorial organs of the world sang his praises and the curtain closed on Götterdämmerung. It is, according to people in Germany supposedly in the know, a little more complicated than that. Early in 1972 — i.e., 18 months ago — the intelligence agency of the West German government solemnly approached Chancellor Brandt and told him that Gunter Guillaume was a Communist agent. The news was altogether stunning. It was as if the CIA had approached

Richard Nixon to tell him that Alexander Haig was an enemy enemy agent. Brandt not only refused to accept the word of his intelligence agency, he ordered that it should be suppressed. Brandt demanded "incontrovertible proof" against Guillaume. This proof was finally furnished early in the year. But Brandt persisted in refusing to fire him. This time he said that to do so would be to shed light on his failure to fire his enclaves, and if this transpired, his government would probably fall. He did not desire his government

to fall for all the usual reasons that run through red-blooded politicians, but there was an extra reason besides. So long before he became chancellor, Brandt had had a liaison with the German who-who you believe it? — was also an East German spy. But this lady, swooning in the arms of the leader of the Social Democratic Party, told him that great big beautiful Willy would never let her away from Communism, so social democracy. Unfortunately not long after Brandt became chancellor, the lady, who in the meantime had gone to work for West German intelligence, announced her intention of publishing her memoirs. She suggested \$150,000 would overcome her desire to write.

I don't know what they call that in German, but here they call it blackmail. So apparently Willy Brandt, who didn't have \$150,000 of his own, was forced to order that the intelligence agency to pay over the money to the lady. I don't know what they call that in German, but here they call it malversation, corruption of a federal agency, and all kinds of ugly words.

This proved to be too much, and a few of the close friends of Willy Brandt who are not Communist agents, apparently told him he had to go. The alternative was really too much to contemplate. For one thing, no one could think of a West German agent of the last few years that had not been founded by Gunter Guillaume. When he was finally arrested, the Moscow press devoted only three lines to the story, and did not deny that Guillaume was one of theirs. The inner circle now told Brandt that the getting so bad, if he didn't resign he might well face arrest. So he went. And the press of the western world gave him fine tributes. So Brandt strode off the national stage — as far as our press is concerned — something of a hero, making a huge personal sacrifice in explanation of an administrative error that could happen to just plain anybody.

But anybody, by the calculations of say Archibald Cox, or Leon Jaworski, was guilty of irreparable neglect and grand larceny. (C) Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

Discretion needed during impeachment

The process of impeachment is being vitiated in many ways. Leaks from the House Judiciary Committee, either by members or staff, are making a mockery of the closed door sessions now being conducted.

Should the impeachment process progress to trial before the Senate, each of the senators will act as jurors in the voting, with a two-thirds majority required to remove the President from office.

Yet Senator Robert C. Byrd, D-West Virginia, has appeared on national television saying that the President is giving cause for impeachment in refusing to comply with Watergate subpoenas. This is a member of the jury casting his vote before the case has even reached the House.

Pollsters are already attempting to determine what the Senate lineup would be in a vote to remove. This is comparable to polling prospective jurors on how they would vote in a trial before the case has even come to court, so to speak.

A member of the Judiciary Committee, Congressman Jerome Waldie of California is telling all who will listen that the conversation in the tape of March 21st is evidence that the President is guilty of obstruction of justice.

Waldie's open-mindedness is somewhat subject to doubt since he was the author of motion to impeach in the House. Properly he should have declined to serve on the Judiciary Committee during its impeachment sessions.

The extreme national gravity of impeachment should require a greater degree of propriety on the part of the participants than is now being shown.



'WHAT IF THE DAMN TROUBLE-MAKER ASKS FOR ASYLUM?'

Moscow trip raises fresh capitol controversy

(c) New York Times Service President Nixon's mission to Moscow at the end of June has raised two new controversies in Washington.

First, whether his new approach to the targeting and control of nuclear weapons is sound; second, whether he should go to Moscow on such an important mission in his present weakened political position at home.

The second question was easier to answer than the first. The nuclear arms race is not going to stop while the Congress and the courts decide whether to impeach and convict the President and his men.

Accordingly, the President is obliged to do whatever he can to reach even limited understandings with the Soviet leaders.

The question of what the President hopes to negotiate in the way of a nuclear arms agreement with the Soviet is more complex, and in the opinion of Ambassador Gerard Smith,

who negotiated the first strategic arms agreement for the U.S. in 1972, more dangerous.

Smith is concerned about what he calls "the



JAMES RESTON

He doubts nuclear war, once started, can be limited and fears a change in U.S. targeting policy in the middle of the SALT II talks might hamper progress toward even partial agreements.

Secretary of Defense Schlesinger takes a different point of view. In Defense Department Report 1576, he says:

"Not only must our strategic force structure contain a reserve for threatening urban-industrial targets, the ability to execute a number of options, and the command-control necessary to evaluate attacks and order appropriate responses. It must also exhibit sufficient and dynamic countervailing power so that no potential opponent can labor under any illusion about gaining diplomatic or military advantage over the United States."

This is obviously a subject of such complexity, that even the anxieties of the experts are far from clear.

For example, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., seems to fear that the President might ask too little from the Soviet Union in order to get a short-range political advantage at home, whereas Smith seems to think Schlesinger may be expecting too much from the Soviet Union and raising fears that would block compromise and lead to a new counter-force race with the U.S.S.R.

Whatever the logic of these contradictory arguments, it is fairly obvious that all participants consider the controversy fundamental to the security of the American people and that the American people haven't the vaguest idea of what the issues are or even that the controversy is going on.

In this situation, a strong case for the President's mission to Moscow can be made. But it would be helpful if he would clarify his new targeting policy and the issues for decision before he goes to the Soviet capital.

Facing inflation

There's some truth in Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns charge that the American people are failing to face up to inflation.

When you last drove into your service station to get gas did you check the price per gallon, or did you just say "fill her up"? If you did the latter, and you probably did, you are accepting whatever price is being charged.

Or when you were shopping at the super market did you just buy your regular brand even though the price was up several cents since the last time you bought it? If you had looked around a bit you might have seen that the super market's brand was several cents per pound less than your regular brand.

Burns urges a return to the comparative price shopping which was standard procedure for the American consumer years back, but seems to have been forgotten in the false affluence that we have been enjoying for so many years.

Our answer to higher prices, often brought on by indifference or laziness has been to seek more income. Organized labor is following this course today whether increased productivity warrants more wages or not.

We have a society based upon consumption, from obsolescent automobile models to disposable containers and throw-away towels.

However, Burns' point is well taken, but of course, inordinately the greatest inflationary factor which we have is the deficit financing of the federal government, which now has caused an expansion of the national debt to \$490 billion dollars.

A conservative fiscal policy by the government, plus individual efforts would do much. But the people's efforts will be trifling as long as government continues its profligacy.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm glad you like my overalls, but I have a confession to make - I've never done a day's work in my life!"

Never but in his mind

WASHINGTON — The paranoia in Washington gets worse and worse. Even I started feeling it, and I went to see a psychiatrist.

"What seems to be the problem?" he asked. "Everyone is stealing my stuff," I said in anguish.

"Can you be more specific?" he asked. "Well, you see a couple of years ago, things were very dull in Washington. So I decided to do something. One day I was walking by the Watergate and I thought to myself, 'Wouldn't it be a gas if the Republicans bugged the headquarters of the Democratic Party?'"

"When did you think of this?" "Sometime in June of 1972. At first I decided to have one man bug the Democrats, but then I got worried that some people might take me seriously so I decided to make it seven."

"No one in their right mind would have believed it," the psychiatrist agreed. "Well, the column was a big hit, so I decided to follow it up with another funny column about the Committee to Re-Elect the President being involved in the break-in, including the former attorney general of the United States."

"I recall the piece. It was amusing, particularly the part about all the money that was spent on the campaign," the psychiatrist said.

"Well, you can't imagine the success of this column. So I did a follow-up column. I traced the break-in to the White House. I invented several characters, whom I called H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Dean and Charles Colson. I decided it would be funny if one of the characters, John Dean, blew the whistle on the President of the United States."

"Where'd you find some people — would believe you?" the psychiatrist asked. "There is always the danger when you're writing satire that a few people will take you

seriously. But since I was talking about the President, I was certain no one with any brains would know the whole thing was a puke. I wanted to stop the gag, but I had so many requests for further installments that I had to continue.

"I was really stuck until one day I was fooling around with my daughter's tape machine. I got the widest idea of all. I decided to write that the President had taped his conversations and that these tapes would implicate him in the Watergate scandal. I said with tongue-in-cheek, of course, that the evidence would lead to his impeachment."



ART BUCHWALD

"I remember," said the psychiatrist, "and frankly I thought you had gone too far."

"Well, I said defensively, 'some people thought it was funny.'"

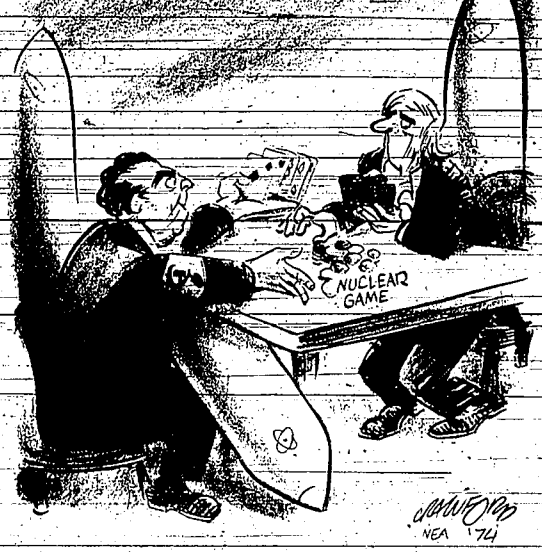
"All right then," the psychiatrist said, "what seems to be the problem?"

"Just this. Everyone is stealing my story. I never copyrighted it, and now every time you pick up a paper or turn on the TV they're using my characters and plot. They belong to me. Watergate never happened except in my mind. Doctor, you have to help me."

"To help me?" "Here's a prescription. We'll talk more about it next week."

(C) Los Angeles Times

"Call You — And Nothing Up My Sleeve!"



Colson plea could lead to ultimate 'Gate irony

WASHINGTON — When Charles W. Colson's jawbreaker two weeks ago, unexpectedly entered into secret plea bargaining, which led to Monday's stunning guilty plea, they were opening another front against President Nixon's fight for survival.

Colson, though a senior White House aide the break-in was only a peripheral figure in the Watergate conspiracy and the Ellsberg burglary. But his plea demolishes the national security argument used as a defense in the Ellsberg case by John D. Ehrlichman. It, therefore, provides Special Prosecutor Jaworski with new leverage to begin plea bargaining with Ehrlichman.

Nixon has linked his own fate with Ehrlichman's so a guilty plea by Ehrlichman would further undermine the President. But just a guilty plea in itself would not be adequate to

grant Ehrlichman leniency. Since the prosecutor regarded him as a central figure in the conspiracy, he would have to become a chief government witness — with conceivable ill effects for Nixon.



EVANS & NOVAK

Until two weeks ago, Colson seemed a dependable stalwart. But months of Watergate prodding were telling on Colson as it did not seem to affect with Ehrlichman or Haldeman. His friends report he was shocked by the contempt shown toward him by the President,

Ehrlichman and Haldeman in the edited White House transcripts.

More to the point, Jaworski had a strong though limited case against Colson in both the Watergate and Ellsberg trials. Published reports Jaworski would settle for a one-count misdemeanor plea came not from the special prosecutor but from the Colson camp. Nor did Colson's counsel and law partner, David Shapiro, take seriously the threats by Judge Gerald Gesell of dismissing charges against Colson and Ehrlichman unless the President released subpoenaed tapes.

Subsequently, feelers from Colson reached Jaworski's office two weeks ago, and a one-count felony plea was agreed to last week. Although indictments against Colson in the main Watergate case are now dropped, Colson is by no means excused from testifying on his alleged

conversations with Nixon over clemency for the Watergate seven. Besides, the Supreme Court is now considering Jaworski's subpoenas for those tapes.

While denying prior knowledge of the 1971 burglary of the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of Lewis F. Powell, Colson confessed seeking confidential and derogatory information from Ellsberg's psychiatric files — for the purposes of publicity disseminating said information.

Colson's plea, therefore, will be used to focus serious plea bargaining with Ehrlichman. Should Ehrlichman plead guilty in the Ellsberg case, Nixon's own reasons for failing to report the break-in when he first heard of it would be undercut. But the greater danger to the President would stem from what Ehrlichman would have to say.

Mayor tells city's view

Editor Times-News: Your editorial in the Tuesday June 4th paper indicates that I was rude and snubbed Mr. Reynolds at the Monday council meeting. I want to assure you, Mr. Reynolds and the public that no snub or rudeness was intended. Who actually snubbed me, I thanked Mr. Reynolds for his remarks, asked for Mr. Reynolds' mailing address and went on to the next order of business. I did not think that this was an appropriate time for an exchange between the council and I. Mr. Reynolds said he had made a clear presentation of what he wanted, the council had heard him and now needed time to decide on the best course of action for the city.

It would appear that since there was no fight between the parties that you are now trying to provoke one.

The council meeting was taped by the city clerk. We would be happy to release the tape and trust there will be no eruptions, inaudible, obscene characterizations or offensive words.

WINSTON I. JONES
Twin Falls Mayor

Editor's note: The editorial had expressed concern over the failure of the mayor or council to give any attention to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce request for a union election. According to City Clerk Edythe Kootas, who listened to the tapes at the newspaper's request, neither the mayor nor council in fact answered the union request, nor was the union told the matter would be taken under advisement.

Bleacher bid draws comment

Editor, Times-News: A Boise contractor recently withdrew his bid for a bid to build a school bleacher because "I am mad at the newspaper." Here is a typical case where being right was something to be ashamed of.

The reporter who wrote the fact had to make "amends" for revealing said fact, because it was ridiculous to try to blame the contractor. So, in essence, the code of living today is to be wrong is right and anyone who is right is wrong. Consequently, if you are wrong you are right and a right person better do wrong or the right will still be right.

The social structure here in this community permits so-called patriotic public minded contractors to bid on a project, and figure rightly, that the people are so naive and illiterate that they cannot discern the difference between a bid and a bid for retaining the bleachers.

Apathy is slowly but surely putting the razor's edge right through our bloody windpipes.

LOUISE MEYER

Editor's note: We are unaware of any "amends" required or given by the reporter for correctly reporting the bids at the public school board meeting.

News tips

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Give medication chance to work

By GEORGE C. THOSTEN, M.D.
"Dear Dr. Thostens: My son recently was diagnosed as being hyperactive by a school-appointed psychiatrist and was put on the drug, Ritalin. I have been using a drug like that on a child since I've read many contradictory statements about it. The whole idea is repugnant to me but I feel I have to cooperate with the school as he has posed somewhat of a problem to them — he isn't the easiest child to manage. I do understand their position. But isn't a child's rather drastic measure to take? — J.M.J."

Maybe I can make you feel better about it.

I agree that a child who is having trouble in school does not make sense. There are problems other than hyperactivity which aren't being helped by Ritalin. But when a child is hyperactive — and you have a psychiatrist's diagnosis — Ritalin is one of several drugs which have proved to be extremely helpful. Sometimes one drug is effective, sometimes another, and it is only good sense to use whichever one does the job. I must say that I have known youngsters who have benefited greatly over a period of years from measured amounts of Ritalin.

I say "measured amounts" because that means a small number of useful ones which have been abused by people who take excessive amounts. But the amounts the drug-abusers use are vastly larger than the amount needed by hyperactive youngsters.

So I offer you two thoughts: First, why don't you give up being so fearful, or at least put your reservations in perspective, and see whether the program

Letters

Reader queries legal ethics

Editor, Times-News: No better example of the sophistry of the law and of lawyers can be cited than the argument of James St. Clair "that Leon Jaworski could not prosecute the President, because the President is 'his boss.'" In inferring that Jaworski was working for the President, that surmise is fallacious. Mr. Jaworski is working for the American people, not the President. His prime loyalty belongs to the law and the Constitution, which he is sworn to uphold, failure to do so is in violation of his oath of office, a form of perjury.

To discharge him for investigating corruption in government, at any level, is an excessive use of executive power, and a violation of the presidential oath of office — an impeachable offense.

If the American people are paying his salary (as is probable) Mr. St. Clair is also an employee of the American people, serving as a limited public defender, limited to defend the President ethnically. St. Clair's duties are to see that all evidence is presented, that the President gets a fair hearing. His is a difficult position, his loyalty to the nation his loyalty to the law are in conflict with his loyalty to Mr. Nixon.

In all of the history of the American lawyers, no one has gained a reputation for the kind of integrity needed in Mr. St. Clair's job. Oliver Wendell Holmes worked as hard to prove the innocence as to prove the guilt of a defendant.

If prosecuting attorneys had done their duty, there would be no need for defense attorneys. Such a degree of integrity is against the training and the phony ethics of the legal profession.

LEON CALHOUN
—Bellevue.

Valley aging edition cited

Editor, Times-News: Your publication of the symposium on the subject of the elderly people of our community is one of the finest examples of journalistic art that I have read.

That most gratifying to see this aspect of humanity, so long neglected, presented so warmly — so sympathetically.

You and Mr. Lazarus are to be most heartily congratulated!

Thank you for your time, I enjoyed talking to you on the telephone. You have a friendly and sagacious personality, as demonstrated by your voice.

ROBERT E. HARRIS
Professor of Humanities
Twin Falls

P.S. Please delete the "Gospel Column" for the sake of our younger members of the family, and society. Let the people who want to read such rubbish buy it at the newsstand!

(Editor's note: The quality of voice which Mr. Harris said indicated sagacity really indicated a sore throat.)

Omitted name spurs doubts

Editor, Times-News: I was recently brought to my attention by my mother (a Twin Falls resident) that my name was inadvertently omitted from the list of recent Twin Falls graduates from the University of Idaho Law School.

Now, it doesn't matter to me as I know very well that I graduated (my mind is still smarting from finals) but my mother's suspicious soul that she is now, regretably, suffering doubts as to how I spent all that money she faithfully sent these last three years.

I'm sure that if she saw in print my name in connection with that auspicious occasion all such doubts she may have will be forever erased, and my reputation will be forever advanced.

I would very much appreciate this favor from you — and so would my mother! I (former Times-News paper boy) thank you in advance.

MIKE POWERS
Twin Falls

Nixon visits show status

Editor, Times-News: It is interesting that any presidential incumbent laboring under the present circumstances would welcome every opportunity to get out of town and get out of the country.

His status is much the same as that of a lame duck congressman who feverishly uses up his final two months in foreign junket.

It is sad when a man of Mr. Nixon's much vaunted political acumen does not know when he is politically dead in his own back yard. We must be sure foreign countries will be quite aware of it and will deal with him accordingly.

We are embarrassed that the NATO nations felt obliged to spell it out for him in so many words.

RAY HOWELL
Shoshone

Reagan reasserts role as right wing leader

(C) Washington Star-News
SEATTLE — Gov. Ronald Reagan has been using the National Governors' Conference here as a forum for reasserting his position as the leading voice of pure conservatism in the Republican Party.

In his two days here, the California governor was determinedly visible. He argued with Republicans and Democrats alike during the governors' formal sessions, held two news conferences and made a speech at a luncheon of a local group of conservatives.

Through it all Reagan displayed the brand of zealous conservatism that propelled him to the national political stage a decade ago. And he seemed to be offering a preview of the hard right line he will follow in the competition for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976.

There never has been any doubt about Reagan's conservatism since he came into politics eight years ago. But the requirement imposed on him as governor of dealing with a Democratic-controlled legislature and the non-ideological realities of state government had blurred the picture of him as a champion of the far right.

Rather, than the image of Reagan speaking on the perils of socialism and big government, the political community was being shown a governor compromising with Democrats in Sacramento in an effort to keep the state running.

But at this conference it was much the old Reagan and he held one news conference denouncing the Kennedy-Mills health care bill as "a massive \$5 billion-a-year inflationary national health scheme." And he held another to attack federal land-use planning as an example of "the classic carrot-and-stick approach" Washington — the carrot being federal aid and the stick federal intrusion.

In discussing these and other issues, Reagan used the hard rhetoric of the far right, defending "states' rights" — a term he used repeatedly — against the bogyman of the federal government's 3,000 miles away.

"When all is said and done," he said, "we must ask ourselves: Has the talk about states' rights at this conference been simply a rhetorical gesture or will it usher in a new era when the states will say to the federal government, 'No, thanks, we'd rather do it ourselves.' I'm convinced it must be the latter if we are to control our destinies."

Except in the competition for publicity, Reagan's vigorous activity here had little impact on the conference. Reagan is not popular with the other governors. Many, of course, disagree with him ideologically. Some are offended by his movie star ability to command the attention of the press. And still others question his candidacy as a government official.

But Reagan is not playing to the audience of governors. Instead, it is clear, he is reminding the Republican right that he is once again eminently available — and their kind of candidate.

Oil tax measure opened to House

(C) Washington Star-News
WASHINGTON — In what a reformer leader called a "cute move," Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said Thursday he will open oil tax legislation to amendment by any member of the House.

But Mills said some tax reformers said they suspected that Mills, chairman of the ways and means committee, was trying to kill the bill.

But Mills denied the charge, insisting that he can fight off floor amendments and pass the highly controversial bill next week.

"The committee has approved a bill to phase out the depletion allowance, a major tax break for the oil and gas industry. In three annual stages starting next year. In accordance with normal procedures for tax legislation, the committee instructed Mills to seek a 'closed rule' barring floor amendments.

But tax reformers persuaded the Democratic caucus to instruct Mills and Democratic members of the rules committee to support a modified rule allowing floor votes on two specific amendments. One of the amendments would repeal the oil and gas depletion allowance retroactive to last Jan. 1. The other would sharply raise taxes on foreign earnings of United States oil companies.

Claiming that he was caught between the conflicting instructions of the party caucus and the ways and means committee Mills started the rules committee today by asking it not to act all on the oil bill.

Instead, he said, he intends for the first time in anyone's memory to use a procedure allowing him to take the bill to the House floor without a rule.

This would allow any of the 196 House members to offer germane amendments, he explained. He said unanimous consent would be required to limit debate.

Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa., the sponsor of the amendment for retroactive repeal of the depletion allowance, objected to this "cute move at the last minute."

Green said he suspects Mills' strategy is to "muddy the waters" and delay consideration. "It would be impossible to obtain unanimous consent to limit debate," Green said, so the bill "can be delayed forever and indefinitely." He suspected Chairman Mills' intention to begin with.

"I fear these tactics are designed to create chaos and perhaps no law on the oil companies," Green said.

At an angry, boisterous meeting of the rules committee, Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., recalled Mills in the past had argued that closed rules barring amendments were essential to prevent chaos on tax bills and to keep the House from looking "wholly idiotic."



WILBUR MILLS move draws for Gem display opening set

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's exhibit at Expo '74 after undergoing major revisions is scheduled to reopen Saturday with new display items and personnel to answer questions from tourists.

Lloyd Howe, executive secretary of the State Department of Commerce and Development, said the exhibit will follow the theme "Idaho the Beautiful."

He said it will include a seven minute slide presentation and photographs of Idaho scenery.

It also will have a metal sculpture 13 feet long and 8 feet tall of an eagle holding a snake.

The sculpture by artist Gene Roberts of the University of Idaho art department is on loan to the exhibit.

defending "states' rights" — a term he used repeatedly — against the bogyman of the federal government's 3,000 miles away.

"When all is said and done," he said, "we must ask ourselves: Has the talk about states' rights at this conference been simply a rhetorical gesture or will it usher in a new era when the states will say to the federal government, 'No, thanks, we'd rather do it ourselves.' I'm convinced it must be the latter if we are to control our destinies."

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Co-conspirator leave query irks press aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On April 17, 1973, in his Oval Office, President Nixon said anyone in his administration involved as an "undicted" co-conspirator would immediately be put on leave of absence.

A White House spokesman declined comment Thursday when asked by reporters whether Nixon might apply that to himself, now that it has become known that a grand jury's February secretly named the President as an undicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up.

"I'm not going to accept

questions such as that relating to the President of the United States," said Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren with obvious irritation.

"I'm just not going to do it... I'm not going to debate this matter."

The published edited transcript of Nixon's taped White House conversations show that the President and assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen, then in charge of the Watergate investigation, discussed the subject of undicted co-conspirators in the April, 1973, meeting, and Nixon asked Petersen what the

term meant.

"That just means that, for one reason or another, we don't want to charge them at the time," Petersen replied.

"For example, I am indicted — you're named as an undicted co-conspirator. You are just as guilty as I am but you are not going to be prosecuted you."

"The subject came up in connection with possible grand jury actions against Nixon aides, and Petersen said people would be so named only if their involvement could be proved."

"The one thing we can't afford to do is to name, for example, (former attorney general) John Mitchell and then come up six months later without enough evidence to nail him," Petersen said.

"In other words, you are going to put in there people you know you can indict," Nixon inquired.

"That's right," he was told.

"I can consider that a charge," the President asked.

"That's right," Petersen said.

"That's right," the President replied, according to the transcript. "In other words, if they're in that I would then say anybody that was an undicted co-conspirator would then be immediately put on leave."



ANNETTE FRIEDLAND released inhuri

Guard ready

VIENNA (UPI) — The Austrian government decided today to send 1,500 policemen to Salzburg to safeguard President Nixon, a government spokesman said.

"We will do everything to protect the President," the spokesman said.

Kidnap victim safe, suspect held

GLADWYNE, Pa. (UPI) — FBI agents "tracked" down a kidnap suspect Thursday and recovered \$60,000 in ransom paid for the release of Annette Friedland, wife of a millionaire supermarket executive.

Mrs. Friedland, 44, mother of four children, was abducted from her \$200,000 Main Line home shortly before 1 p.m. Thursday by three armed men who had tied up a gardener.

She was released in south Philadelphia about three hours later after her husband, Jack, delivered the ransom. Friedland is president of Food Fair Supermarkets, Inc., the country's seventh largest food store chain.

Frank Watts, 18, Philadelphia, was arrested about 10 blocks from the "drop" site and FBI agents said they found the ransom in a canvas bag tucked in the sleeve of a coat he was carrying. The agents said Watts was "the only one who appeared at the location where the ransom money was left."

Wyatt was arraigned early today before Municipal Court

Judge John Posaripa, Philadelphia, who ordered him held on \$1 million bail for a preliminary hearing next Wednesday.

Authorities said they still were searching for two other black suspects. They said the kidnaping was "for economic gain and was not related to any religious or political cause."

Mrs. Friedland, a prominent socialite, was abducted from a small garden off the kitchen of her multilevel brick and glass home after the three men tied

up a gardener who later freed himself and contacted Mr. Friedland.

The Friedlands' youngest son, Roger, 5, also was at home at the time but was unharmed, police said. The couple has four children, including a married daughter who resides in Philadelphia location.

When Mrs. Friedland was released, police said, she ran to a home nearby and telephoned her husband, telling him she was safe and urging him to contact the FBI, unaware that they already were involved.

She was returned to her seven-acre, suburban Philadelphia estate Thursday night following intensive questioning by FBI agents. Police said the "adamantly" declined to talk to reporters.

Political data only from bugs

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The White House obtained some political information about President Nixon's opponents — but to evade a "national security" leaks from 16 secret wiretaps in 1969 on government officials, and news reporters, the Justice Department's Judiciary Committee disclosed Thursday.

Committee members said that in one case electronic intercepts of a former White House aide who had become an adviser to a Democratic presidential contender continued for 19 months after the Federal Bureau of Investigation concluded the wiretap "produced nothing significant from the standpoint of discovering leaks."

In addition, President Nixon's former secretary, Rosemary G. Clark M. Clifford was preparing to criticize Nixon's Vietnam policies in 1970.

The disclosures emerged from a day-long, closed

impeachment hearing centered on the issue of whether clandestine domestic surveillance activities of the Nixon administration had been legitimate national security operations or illegal violations of the rights of citizens to be protected from government eavesdropping.

Some committee members described the evidence as a combination of national security ventures and efforts that produced political intelligence.

The panel heard a 13-minute segment of a "volunteered" White House tape recording of a July 24, 1971, meeting at which Nixon voiced alarm to aides that the New York Times had published a news account giving details of the U.S. plans for strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., said the matter seemed to him to have been a case of legitimate security concern.

But Flowers also said the administration obtained some information from domestic wiretaps "that apparently was used in connection with political activity."

No changes in inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Peter W. Rodino, Jr. of the House Judiciary Committee says the pace and procedures of the impeachment inquiry won't be altered next week just because President Nixon is out of the country.

"That means that subpoenas against Nixon for White House tape recordings will be issued if it becomes necessary," Rodino told newsmen.

"We are aware that the President is embarking on this mission of his, and we wish him well," Rodino said. "We don't intend to do anything that would reflect on him."

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Bank heist indictment cites Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst, who in four months of captivity underwent a change from frightened kidnap victim to gun-toting companion of her terrorist abductors, now is wanted on a federal indictment for armed bank robbery.

A federal grand jury, taking the 20-year-old newspaper heiress at her word, charged her Thursday with the bank robbery, which she willingly committed with members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Warrick issued warrants for her arrest on charges of armed bank robbery and use of a firearm to commit a felony, and set bail at \$500,000.

Her father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner, had only a brief comment: "I don't like it but there's nothing I can do about it," he told reporters at his home in suburban Hillsborough.

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Britons nab IRA officer

BELFAST (UPI) — British troops arrested another officer in the Provisional wing of the southern Irish Republican Army (IRA), the seventh in two months, security sources said today.

They said Tommy Reilly, 34, became the 11th "exposive" officer of the IRA Provisionals, gave up without a fight when troops raided a bar in a Roman Catholic district of Belfast Thursday night.

Official army spokesmen confirmed the arrest but would give no details.

Security sources said Reilly may have been the latest to be triggered by an informer, perhaps one high in the IRA's ranks.

News tips 733-0931

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Sugar-control backers stunned

(c) New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — Supporters of sugar-control legislation seemed stunned Thursday following their surprise defeat in the House of Representatives but determined to find ways to fight back and their opponents were under no illusion that they had scored a knockout.

"It's unbelievable," said Arthur Quinn, a lawyer who represents several sugar exporting countries, who had supported the bill that was voted down, 209 to 175, Wednesday, although he was satisfied with some of its provisions.

"When the pork barrel breaks, you don't abandon the pork, you scoop it up and put it in a new container," said the head of a New York brokerage firm, an opponent of the bill, who asked not to be identified.

The defeated bill, an extension of the 40-year-old sugar program, would divide the U.S. market between domestic growers and 32 foreign exporting countries, as well as providing for subsidies for the American producers.

Several options were being considered by the supporters of the program.

Among these, Quinn said, was a proposal to put the bill into the form of an amendment and attach it to the trade bill, which has already passed the House and is now awaiting action in the Senate Finance Committee.

Among other possibilities under consideration, a legislative expert on the House

Agriculture Committee staff said, were proposals to rely on permanent farm legislation.

Under an act of 1949, the secretary of agriculture has the authority to extend price supports to many farm commodities including sugar.

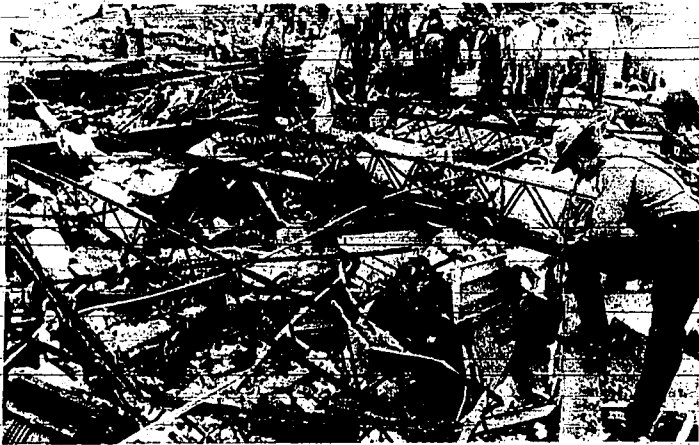
However, present sugar prices are substantially above levels where sugar-price supports would come into effect, and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butte has been enthusiastic about the extension of the sugar act.

In addition, also under permanent legislation, the expert said, the President has the authority to set quotas on imports of sugar. If the president does not set quotas, and no new legislation is enacted, the committee aide noted, sugar tariffs will rise from the present 62½ cents a hundredweight to \$1.875.

One course of action ruled out Thursday was any attempt in the House Agriculture Committee to shape new legislation that might be more palatable to the forces that had voted it down.

W. R. Poague, D-Tex., chairman of the committee, asserted: "As to what we should do not, I can only say that the House has worked its will on the legislation. If the Senate wants to pass a bill within its constitutional boundaries, and send it over to the House, our committee would give it consideration. However, I don't intend to indulge in another exercise in futility."

SLIM DOSSEY
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Rubble of shopping center after tornado

Search for tornado victims slowed

FORREST CITY, Ark. (UPI) — Torrential rains and lush flooding hampered search efforts today for more victims of a tornado that smashed into a shopping center and skipped through a residential section Thursday afternoon.

At least four and possibly six persons were dead. More than 100 were injured.

The St. Francis County sheriff's office initially reported eight bodies were

found in the rubble of a Gibson discount store in the shopping center. But deputy sheriff Joe McCollum said this morning there were six dead. "I just got confused," McCollum said. "They must have counted some twice."

State police said they could only confirm four dead "although there will be six."

But there was no mistaking the devastation wrought on Forrest City, a Mississippi river delta town of 12,763 about 35 miles west of Memphis. Early estimates placed the damages at \$10 million.

All of the bodies were found in Gibson's which along with an adjoining Kroger's grocery store took the full force of the tornado.

"It's worse than anything I've ever seen," said State police Lt. Ken McFarran of the damage at the shopping center.

"The debris is shoulder deep," McFarran said the going was very slow in the shopping center area where searchers were still looking for bodies. Rains and flash flooding also hampered their efforts.

McFarran said there had been "extensive looting earlier but now the city was sealed off and he expected no further problems.

The death toll was expected to climb.

Bauman retires

NEW YORK (UPI) — After two and a half years on the Manhattan U.S. District Court bench, Judge Arnold Bauman is retiring.

Because the \$40,000 a year he makes in the job doesn't permit him to keep pace with the high cost of living in New York City, Bauman, 59, of suburban Rye, formally announced Thursday that he was resigning effective next August when he returns to private practice.

In a letter to President Nixon, he said, "initiation has resulted in a substantial reduction in my real income, and has constrained me to conclude I can no longer continue."

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Senate rejects troop cut

(c) New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — The Senate provided a major foreign policy victory Thursday by rejecting proposals for reduction of troops stationed overseas.

The Senate, by a 54-to-35 vote, defeated an amendment by Sen. Mike Mansfield, the majority leader, requiring a 120,000-man reduction over the next 18 months in the 437,000 troops stationed in foreign countries.

Then, by the closer margin of

46 to 44, the Senate rejected a compromise proposal offered by Mansfield calling for a 76,000-man reduction.

For Mansfield, who for nearly 10 years has been seeking to reverse what he describes as an outdated postwar policy of substantial commitment of troops abroad, this was probably his worst defeat on the troop-reduction issue.

For the administration, which had lobbied intensively against the Mansfield amendments, this was probably its most significant

legislative victory in defending its policy of overseas commitments.

In comparison with Senate votes in previous years, Thursday's votes indicated that sentiment was hardening in the Senate against any reduction of troops assigned overseas at this time, and for the administration's foreign policy of maintaining a considerable military presence in Europe and the Western Pacific.

Last year, for example, the Senate, by a 58-to-36 vote, approved a 110,000-man reduction in overseas forces. The senate provision was subsequently dropped in a House-Senate Conference committee.

The House last month rejected by a 240-to-163 vote a proposal by Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. of Massachusetts, the House majority leader, calling for a 100,000-man reduction.

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 Seafood Supreme is the pace of the evening, but there are other delicious dishes for the unpretentious gourmet.

Kissinger faces taping questions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alexander Haig had Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with newsmen Thursday to report on his Mideast peace-making triumph, but instead faced a barrage of questions from reporters trying to find out whether he authorized White House wiretaps on his enemies.

After answering one question on European affairs and one concerning Soviet influence in the Middle East, the Secretary was hit by the first of a series of questions on the illegal surveillance conducted by the White House "plumbers."

A reporter told Kissinger that House Committee members Thursday heard evidence that Kissinger, H.R. Haldeman and White House chief of staff

legislation in defending its policy of overseas commitments.

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President Truman's auto license tag number was 5745, commemorating Germany's surrender in World War II on May 7, 1945.

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Abigail Von Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 18 years, and I always thought we had a great marriage. Having once been his secretary, I sometimes fill in at his office when one of his girls is on vacation.

Last week while I was working there, a man-phoney and in a very gruff and angry tone, he asked to speak to my husband. Since my husband happened to be standing right beside my desk at the time, I handed him the telephone. I heard this booming voice say: "My wife just told me everything, and even though I have a loaded gun, you're not worth going to prison for and neither is she, but if I ever catch you near her again, don't say I didn't warn you!" Then he hung up.



Keep cool

ABBY, I nearly fell apart. I went home immediately, and my husband followed me. We had a long talk, and he told me who she was. [She and her husband belong to our club, and she certainly doesn't look the part.] My husband said he'd seen her only a few times, she meant nothing to him, and he'd never see her again.

I forgave him, and believe him when he says he'll never see her again, but I'm bound to run into her at the club, and I'm not sure I can handle it. I want her to know that I know. Should I tell her?

DEAR SHOOK: No. Keep your cool, and resist the temptation to let her that you know. [Your husband will tell her.] No need to punish her further. Her husband has probably already taken care of that.

DEAR ABBY: We have a dentist in our town who is so money hungry it's unbelievable. It's a pity the new generation will never know the kind of dentists we knew when we were growing up. They always had time to listen, and they cared.

This dentist sees anywhere from 60 to 50 patients daily. Besides a secretary who answers his telephone, he has three people working for him whom he calls "technicians" although none of them has ever had any formal training for the job. They take X-rays, impressions, and even clean and scale teeth. One pulled a suture out of my mouth on the doctor's day off!

Isn't there a law to protect the public against unqualified people doing dental work? Where should I write to complain?

DEAR CONCERNED: There ARE laws, and they are well-defined. Write to your county or state Dental Association. But before you make any accusations, be sure of your facts.

DEAR ABBY: Can you think of a nice, simple way for me to ask my parents if I can have a guy spend the night with me? I'm a 21-year-old liberated woman who lives at home.

This guy I'm dating lives about an hour's drive from my house, but he works only ten minutes from here. On Friday nights he works until 10 p.m., and he has to be at work at 9 a.m. on Saturday, so you can see how much more convenient it would be for him if he slept over.

My folks are on the old-fashioned side. Got any ideas?

DEAR ABBY: If you have an extra room for an overnight guest, ask your folks. If the fellow can pay it, if you're considering inviting the guy to share your bed, forget it.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Bridge

WEST **PASS**

▲ J964
▲ K3
▲ K75

▲ A95
▲ Q72
▲ J85
▲ A1063

SOUTH (D)

▲ Q65
▲ A K 1085

▲ 82

Both vulnerable.

West North East South
Pass 29 Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: ♠Q

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another hand from the Heaver-Dortch book. South is in what looks like a most comfortable two-heart contract, but things start out badly. The opening lead of the queen of clubs kills off dummy's king.

South is in the third club. If he simply hangs down his ace and king of hearts, he is going to have to lead spades himself. If this happens, he will lose three spades and one heart in addition to the two clubs the defense has already taken to the bank.

A little thought should show him a way to be sure of his contract except against most unlikely breaks.



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG R. BULLEN Carol LaJeunesse, Bullen recite vows

TWIN FALLS — Carol Mae LaJeunesse and Craig R. Bullen were married May 18 in a ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Miller, Twin Falls.

Judge Reed P. Maughan performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay LaJeunesse, Twin Falls. Bullen is the son of Mrs. Jean Miller, the Twin Falls, and Alan Bullen, Salt Lake City.

The couple exchanged vows beneath an archway built by Miller and decorated with greenery and pink rosebuds flanked with baskets of pink and lavender chrysanthemums. Standing candelabra with pink tapers and pink satin bows completed the decorations.

The bride was presented by her father. She wore a long-sleeved gown of white lace over taffeta with a floor-length ruffled bustle and a large lace bow. The gown was augmented by a waist-length net veil held in place by a crown of white flowers. The bride carried a cascade of white carnations together with Lilies of the Valley and pink baby's breath.

Milti Bryan, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Tammy McGreer, Boise, niece of the bride, and Janine Miller, sister of the bridegroom, were candle lighters.

Cassy Murphy, Twin Falls, accompanied Milti Bryan, soloist.

The couple was honored at a reception immediately after the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth over pink. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with lavender and pink flowers and topped with two white doves holding wedding rings and was surrounded by white lace trim.

Bonnie McGreer, Boise, sister of the bride, Carolyn LaJeunesse, Boise, sister-in-law of the bride and Marsha Gietzen, Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom, served at the reception table.

Peggy Moore, Twin Falls, sister of the bride, assisted with gifts. Colleen Toupin, Twin Falls, was in charge of the guest book.

After a Sun Valley honeymoon, the couple will reside in Twin Falls, where the bridegroom and the bride are employed.

A pre-nuptial shower for the bride was hosted by Mrs. Dave Gietzen and Mrs. Roy Toupin at the Gietzen home.

MRS. ETHEL SCOTT
Route, 3 Box 223, Jerome

CHOCOLATE CHIP PUMPKINETTES

Sift together:

- 2 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger

Set the above aside and add and cream well:

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

3/4 cup salad oil

Blend into the sugar and oil:

- 2 unbroken eggs
- 2 cups canned pumpkin
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Add dry ingredients and:

- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 package (6 ounces) chocolate chips

Drop rounded teaspoonsful on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees 12 to 15 minutes. Makes five to six dozen cookies.

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TROY NATIONAL LINEN

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Jobs honor mothers

TWIN FALLS — Members of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, honored their mothers at the last meeting of the term Wednesday night.

Sue Thompson, honored queen presided.

Introduced were Suzanne Guthrie, senior princess, Bethel No. 43 and grand representative to the state of Idaho, from Idaho; Nancy Graybill, junior princess, Bethel No. 43; Vera Wylie, vice grand guardian to State of Idaho; Janice Beal, guardian, Bethel No. 43; Jim Beal, associate guardian, Bethel No. 43; Laurie Beal, past honored queen, Bethel No. 43; Esther Barlogi, past honored queen, Bethel No. 45; Hagerman; Dorothy Pfeiffer, past honored queen, Bethel No. 7; Yankton, S. Dakota.

A water ski party and barbecue is planned June 12 for the Bethel.

Army Edger was elected Sweetheart Candidate for DeMolay from Bethel No. 43.

A contest was held on a hand knit sweater donated by the Yarn Shop. Jim Blake was the winner.

The librarian's report was given by Cindy Barlogi.

"Jobie Booster" was Gladys Griffin. "Jobie of the Meeting" was Cindy Barlogi, and "Robbie of the Meeting" was Bethel No. 43.

Those honored for birthdays were Debbie Wiedenheft, Shawna Detweiler, Suzanne Guthrie, Mrs. Vera Wylie, Sue Thompson, Nancy Graybill, Patricia Bradbury and Mrs. Esther Barlogi.

Mrs. Marsha Eden, Mrs. Patricia Bradbury and Mrs. Esther Barlogi.

A card shower was given for the queen presiding. Last meeting a party was held for the girls' mothers after the meeting.

Service conducted

TWIN FALLS — A candlelight memorial service honoring members who have passed away in the past year was presented at the regular meeting of Primrose Rebekah No. 76 at the Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday night.

Mrs. Margaret Watts acted as narrator for the service and Mrs. Joyce Kelly was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Goldie Riddgeway.

Mrs. Wilma Rider, lodge queen, made her official visit and was presented a gift by Mrs. Blanche Widener, noble grand.

Frank Eastman gave details concerning the visit of the sovereign grand master of the IOOE, Shelby McCauley, to Twin Falls on June 22. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rasmussen, Belleville, Kan., were visitors.

Refreshments were served in the dining room with fresh spring flowers.

Mrs. Evelyn Smith was chairman of the refreshment committee.

There will be a potluck birthday party for the next meeting on June 18.



MR. AND MRS. JIMMY L. MCCRAY Miss Dudley, McCray exchange promises

GOODING — Rebecca Jean Dudley, Wendell, was married to Jimmy L. McCray, Pierce, in a Catholic ceremony May 25. The couple was united in matrimony by Father James Shinnick at the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Gooding.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Jim Dudley and the late Jim Dudley, Wendell, wore a white dress with rounded neckline circled by a ruffie. Her waist-length veil was lace trimmed. She carried a spring bouquet of lavender carnations.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Leslie McCray, Wendell.

Pamela M. Dudley served as maid of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCray, was attended by his brother, Kenny McCray, who served as best man.

The cake was decorated in three tiers in white and lavender, topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. Reception assistants included Mrs. Bette Jamison, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. JoAnn Pearce, Mrs. Muncie Mink and Mrs. John Robinson, all Wendell, and Sharon Dudley, Bellevue.

The bridegroom's service in the Air Force. The couple is at home at Mountain Home. Air Force Base.

Officers announced

FILER — The Filer American Legion Auxiliary announced its new officers for the coming year today.

Mrs. Richard Fischer will serve as president; Mrs. Larry Schaefer, vice president, and Mrs. Leslie Kaiser, secretary-treasurer. The new officers will be installed at the June 17 meeting.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County's Patricia Grange will meet at Hollister Saturday at 9 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Sandra Joy Hopkins, Twin Falls, has been accepted in the master's degree program at the University of Oregon, Eugene. Miss Hopkins, daughter of Charles and Ruby Hopkins, will begin work on her master's degree this summer.

TWIN FALLS — Laron R. Huddleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huddleston; Twin Falls, will receive a master's degree in engineering administration from the University of Utah, Logan, June 8. A 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he received a BS degree in electrical engineering from the University of Utah in 1971, graduating magna cum laude. He is employed as a senior programmer with Utah Power and Light Co., Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS — The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose elected officers for the ensuing year during a meeting at the Moose home.

Officers elected include Mrs. Moynard Ek, chairman; Mrs. Melvin Dixon and Mrs. Gene Hamilton, co-chairmen; Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, secretary, and Mrs. George McConnis, publicity.

HANSEN — Samuel J. Kevan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kevan, Hansen, received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder. A 1965 graduate of Hansen High School, he attended Phillips University, Enid, Okla., where he majored in both religion and pre-medicine. He enrolled at the University of Colorado School of Medical Technology in 1969, receiving a diploma of certified medical technology in 1970. He will be associated with St. Joseph's Hospital, Wichita, Kan., for a three-year program of family practice residency.

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Super Summer SALE

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(left) Bestform style 6098 in sizes 32-34-36 and 38 in white. Regularly \$4.00

(top) Bestform No. 6042 in sizes 32-34-36-38. A, B, C cups. Choose from white, nude, blue/pink or black. Regularly \$3.50

\$2.99

the Falls



Galena Street East Singers set concert

California-singers appear in Gooding

GOODING — The Galena Street East Singers, a group of 30 young singers from Sacramento, Calif., will present a "Family Night in Remembrance" at the Gooding High School at 8 p.m. Thursday. The program of music and dance for all ages is sponsored by the Gooding LDS Church. The youths have costumes, lighting and sound equipment which add to their performance, according to Judy Garff, chairman of arrangements.

Church focuses on inner-city program

TWIN FALLS — Attention will focus on the needs of the inner city when the Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church meets Saturday. For the past three years the denomination has been stepping up its program of service to needy people in the heart of the nation's large cities, says Pastor S. O. Francisco. A report from the church's world headquarters in Washington, D.C., reveals that from 1971 to 1973 inclusive the church earmarked well over \$2 million for inner-city work. W. F. Fordham, coordinator of the inner-city program at Washington, D.C., touched on some of the highlights of the program in his report. The most common denominational services in the inner-city are the multiplied community service centers, the health care centers, such as distribution of necessities of life — food, clothing, furnishings. But, the outreach is greater than material gift, the coordinator said. For example, in Camden, N. J., the center carries a program called STOP. In this center gives help to men and women who have been released from prison on probation. Many centers, like that in Detroit, says Fordham, conduct medical-dental clinics for the inner-city. mobile units which can move about from one city to another on a schedule providing free services in screening hypertension, glaucoma, diabetes, sickle cell anemia and cancer detection. Other programs include delivering food packages to the elderly and shut-in, health education programs with films and lectures on the dangers of drugs and the pursuit of health. Adult education programs are also held, instruction include those in securing legal aid as well as in more ordinary subjects — nutrition, weight control and farming. Church members also contribute their energies to painting and building homes for those in need.

Officers named by Shoshone LDS Church

SHOSHONE — Newly sustained officers for the Shoshone LDS Church Sunday school include Craig S. Kieran, president; Joe McKenzie and Kelvin Rands, counselors; and Don Stimpson, P.N. Stowell and Spencer Bateman are the retiring officers. Sunday school is held at 10:30 a.m., each Sunday morning at the junior Sunday school at the same time under direction of Mrs. V.F. Perron, coordinator.

Brief church news

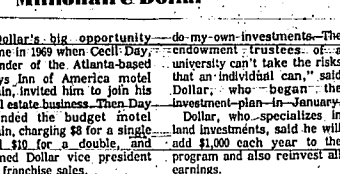
TWIN FALLS — Faith Assembly of God Church, 178 Filer Ave. W., will conduct children's day service Sunday at the 9:45 a.m. service. Each child will receive a gift. In the 7:30 p.m. service Mr. and Mrs. William Treglow will be conducting the children's crusade. TWIN FALLS — The children of First Church of the Nazarene will present the Annual Vacation Bible school program Sunday morning at the midway point in Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. All parents and friends are invited to see the days and to view the program. There will be a open house in the fellowship hall with refreshments at the conclusion of the morning worship where parents may view the handout and other materials that have been prepared by the children. FILER — Carol Kahl-Fleisch has been elected chairman of

CHURCHES

Baptist preacher makes million \$s

MAISON, Ga. (UPI) — Bobby Dollar, a part-time Baptist preacher who doubles as a millionaire-businessman, says he has no trouble keeping one foot in the pulpit and the other in the marketplace. Dollar, vice president for franchise sales for a fast-growing budget motel chain, also serves as part-time pastor of Oakwood Baptist Church in Gainesville. "Christian principles can and should be applied to business. I feel as much responsibility for the way I handle a contract as a sermon," said the 42-year-old former missionary. In 1968, Dollar set a goal of \$1 million in net worth in 10 years. He passed that goal last year, saying he "claimed by faith the numerous opportunities that arose." Dollar's wife, Jo, serves as Day's executive assistant. The four-year-old motel chain has grown to 162 inns with 79 more under construction. The chain operates motels or has them under construction in 43 states. Dollar says he doesn't agree with those who equate spirituality with poverty, or who think it is wrong to mix religion with business. "After all," the Christian principle of service to your fellow man is the best approach to business," he said. "One way in which Dollar is trying to use his wealth to help others is through an investment program for Baptist-supported Mercer University. "It will earmark \$1,000 each year for Mercer and will plunge it as aggressively as I can do my own investments. The endowment trustees of a university can't take the risks that an individual can," said Dollar, who began the investment plan in January. Dollar, who specializes in land investments, said he will add \$1,000 each year to the program and also reinvest all earnings.

Millionaire Dollar



Dollar's big opportunity came in 1969 when Cecil Day founder of the Atlanta-based Days Inn of America motel chain, invited him to join his real estate business. Then Day founded the budget motel chain, charging \$8 for a single and \$10 for a double, and named Dollar vice president for franchise sales.

Filer officers named

FILER — Bert Walker was elected president of the Progressive Bible Class of the First Baptist Church at the May dinner meeting. "We intend to serve as vice-president; Laura Johnson, secretary — treasurer, and Mary Wilson, reporter. Rev. and Mrs. Roy Watson hosted the meeting and Mrs. Amy Glassinger and Mrs. Rex Lancaster were guests. The class will reconvene for the summer and reconvene in October.

Bible school scheduled for Jerome Assembly

TWIN FALLS — Vacation Bible school at Faith Assembly of God Church, Jerome, begins Monday (6-10) for one week. Evangelists Joyce Gosson and Diane Crowmover will be in charge of the week-long school and invite all children between the ages of 3 and 14 to attend. Sessions convene at 9 a.m. and continue until noon with a final program planned for June 14 at 7:30 p.m. A fellowship hour planned especially for the parents will be held after the service. The Bible school theme will be "Prepare" and will include learning experiences as well as fun, according to Leslie A. Lewis pastor. Bible stories, singing, contests, prizes, recreation crafts and refreshments will be included.

2 missionaries honored in Buhl

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Aigi Kamikawa, missionaries to Japan, will be guests of honor and speak at a fellowship dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church in Buhl. The — Kamikawa's are American-born Japanese who were raised in the Pacific northwest. They began their college education at Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Ore. Due to the evacuation of Japanese people for the West Coast during World War II, they moved to Enid, Okla. and received their bachelor of arts degrees from Phillips University, and the master of divinity from the graduate seminary there. In 1949, they were commissioned by the United Christian Missionary Society of the Christian Church to serve as missionaries in Japan. They have worked with the Kyodan (the United Church of Japan). Wednesday morning, Mrs. Kamikawa will speak at a brunch at the First Christian Church in Jerome. This meeting will honor long-time workers in the Jerome church, and senior citizens. At 8 p.m. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Kamikawa will both speak at the Jerome Christian Church. In this service they will be joined by members of Valley Christian Church, Twin Falls.

Adventists attend annual camp

CALDWELL — Seventh day Adventists from throughout Southern Idaho and eastern Oregon are attending the annual camp meeting and summer Bible conference of the church which began here today. About 2,500 came for the weekend services which are being held on the campus of Cam State Academy, a co-educational high school, operated by the denomination. The sessions will continue through Saturday night, June 15. F. W. Bleber, Boise, president of the Idaho conference and director of the program of the encampment, said "this year's camp meeting has the earmark of being one of the best the church has ever enjoyed. Every accommodation for living at the convention site is filled and many persons are awaiting cancellations. "Our church members seem to be expecting a rich spiritual reward from this meeting," he said, "and our camp officials are praying and working toward the fulfillment of their hopes." Starting with a 6:30 a.m. morning devotional service, a full schedule of meetings that continue all day is planned for visitors to the annual convalesce. Separate facilities have been set up for five divisions of youth ranging from toddlers to teenagers. Spanish-speaking members will also be holding separate sessions. In addition to the dormitory rooms available at the school, facilities have been provided for those desiring to camp with recreation vehicles. Heading the list of guest speakers is R.R. Bletz, a former vice president of the youth conference of the church. A dozen other ministers from throughout the United States will also be guest speakers. With a history dating back to 1907 the Idaho Camp Meeting is one of the oldest in the northwest for the church. The first meetings were held in Weiser in July, 1907.

9-Lutheran youths raise money by fast

EDEN — Nine youths of the Trinity Lutheran Church fasted for 24 hours to raise money so someone somewhere in Africa might be able to eat. They will give the money raised, which so far is more than \$100, to the Lutheran World Relief, an agency of the Lutheran World Federation. The group's goal was to raise money to send to hungry people in Ethiopia and they received good responses from the congregation whose members were asked to sponsor them, pledging an amount of money to be donated for each hour the youth stayed on their fast. "Not all money is yet in. The youth group hopes others also will donate, money to relief agencies to share with those who have nothing to eat. Participating in the fast were Bonnie Martinez, Danny Bruns, Julie Schwarz, Vickie Lohnes, Tamil Schwarz, Kathy Herrmann, Ramona Schwarz, Matt Lohnes and John Bruns. Tim Herrmann participated by traveling 10 miles and receiving \$1 per mile from his brother, Joe. Marie Bowlin, congregation member, fasted 10 hours and received \$1 per hour from her husband.

Film depicts world's end

TWIN FALLS — A new film is being premiered at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center, 181 Harrison St., with the public invited. "The Road to Armageddon" has just been released by the David Wilkerson Youth Crusades and depicts the events foreshadowing the last world war at Armageddon. The 35-minute color film features Wilkerson, author of the "The Cross and the Switchblade" and the dramatization of five calamities coming to the world. The film is based upon insights into final events Wilkerson said he received from God this past April.

MV Christian Women schedule meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Guild will meet at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Lois Weger, Portland, Ore. A special feature will be a demonstration on the making of T-shirts by Mrs. Ellis Fuller, Twin Falls. Musical selections will include a flute solo and songs by a quartet. Reservations may be made by calling 543-4062; Buhl; 734-3115 or 734-3490, Twin Falls; 537-5619, Castletown; 536-5055, Elmer; 423-5866, Kelly; 538-2187, Wandell; 934-4896, Gooding, and 324-4427, Jerome. Free baby-sitting for preschool children may be had by calling Freda Eisenhauer at 734-5607.

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REV. JOHNSON selected

Buhl man chosen secretary

BUHL — Rev. Bill Johnson, pastor of the First Free Will Baptist Church, Buhl, was elected to the post of provisional secretary for Free Will Baptist of Idaho. Rev. Johnson pastored the Free Will Baptist Church in Jerome for three and one-half years before moving to Buhl. Rev. Johnson is from Fresno, Calif., where he graduated from California Christian College, with a bachelor of science degree. During the time he was attending school he was engaged in public relations work for the school and traveled throughout California and Idaho. Rev. Johnson has been in religious work with the denomination for more than 20 years. Besides a pastoral duties, promotional work of the state, and editor of Idaho Free Will Baptist State paper, Rev. Johnson, along with Dr. Dan Parker, pastor of Airport Free Will Baptist Church, has a radio program each Saturday at 7:15 p.m. on KLLX.

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"AUTHOR OF THE CROSS AND THE SWITCHBLADE"
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at the beautiful NEW Holiday Inn
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enjoy swimming in the heated pool, tennis, (pre available), golf, \$3.00 for nine holes, lodging, including:
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Mother and Dad \$20.60 tax included
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Former resident receives honor

TWIN FALLS — Dr. James W. Giese, son of Mrs. H. A. Giese and the late Herman A. Giese, has been named to the 1974 Federal Faculty Fellowship program, administered by the American Assembly Collegiate School of Business.

He has been granted a leave from the North Texas State University faculty to work a year for the Internal Revenue Service in Washington, D.C., under a program sponsored by a grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Chicago.

He will attend a seminar June 24-29 in the capital to introduce the coming year's work.

A Twin Falls native, Dr. Giese was graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1944 and has a B.A. in economics and business from the University of Washington, Seattle, and a master's degree in accounting from the University of Illinois. He joined the University of Texas staff in 1961 and recently published a book with Hershel M. Anderson on "Basic Accounting Concepts."

4-H club installs

TWIN FALLS — Candlelight installation was held at the Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club meeting Wednesday at the home of Christine Britt.

Miss Britt, leader, was installing officer. New officers are Cindy Burnett, president; Debbie Brizee, vice president; Nancy Evans, secretary; Martha Parks, treasurer; Susan Swafford, reporter; Teresa Meyerhoeffer, prayer leader; Vanessa Pollard, song leader; Kelly Burnett, sergeant-at-arms, and Tracy Sabala, recording secretary.

Debbie Brizee was introduced as a new member. Miss Britt led a discussion on

things to put in a sewing box and told of plans for Achievement Day to be held July 25. The club is in charge of registration.

The club also has volunteered to paint the clovers 4-H emblems on the concession stands. Mrs. Fráid Britt instructed members on hand-stitches.

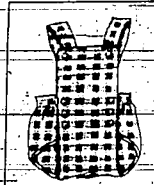
News Tips
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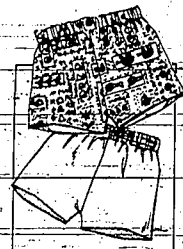
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Reg. 87¢



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Reg. \$1.47



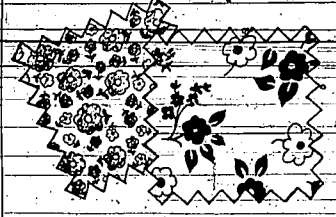
PRICE CUT!

2-PC. HALTER DRESS SETS

- Stretch nylon dresses, Matching bikini-panty
- Machine washable, styles in prints and solids

SIZES 4-6X \$2.44
Reg. \$2.97

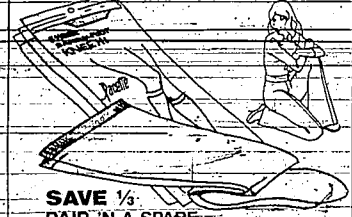
SIZES 7-14 \$3.44
Reg. \$3.97



SPECIAL SINGLE KNIT FABRICS \$1.22

- 50% polyester, 50% cotton blend
- Machine washable, no ironing
- Lovely prints, 54-60" widths

1 YARD



**SAVE 1/3
PAIR 'N A SPARE SHEER-KNEE H'S \$77¢**

- Paillette nylon spandalford hose
- One size, stretches to fit 8"-11"

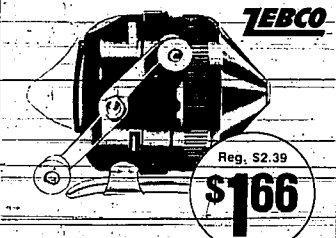
PAK OF 3 KNEE H'S



**SAVE 7%
MEN'S 26" 10-SPEED RACER \$64.88**

- Racing style seat, downstyle handlebars
- Full reflectorization, disc-chain guard

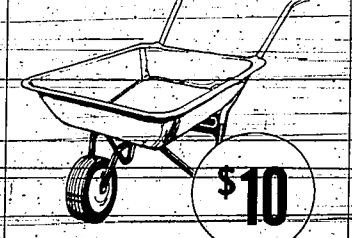
Reg. \$69.95



**SAVE 30%
ZEBCO 202 REEL \$166**

- Perfect for medium-light freshwater fishing
- Instant retrieve, continuous anti-reverse

Reg. \$2.39



**SAVE
WHEELBARROW \$10**

- 3-cu. ft. capacity, 25x32x6" tray
- Puncture-proof 10x1 75" wheel



**SAVE!
10X10-INCH HIBACHI \$4**

- Rugged cast iron 18x24"

Reg. \$5.49



STURDY 6-LEG GYM SET WITH 7' GALVANIZED SLIDE \$49

- New swinging cage with climbing rungs
- 2 passenger glider
- Safety bolt covers
- Rugged tubular steel parallel bars, 2 swings
- 2" in. diameter tubular steel frame

Reg. \$69.95



**BIG VALUE!
19-INCH METAL PATIO TABLE \$138**

- Tubular steel legs 18x24"



**SAVE 29%
TOILET BOWL DEODORANT 22¢**

- Lemon scented cake
- White plastic hanger

Reg. 31¢

PLASTIC PATIO TILES — FLAGSTONE STYLE

Assorted Colors
Reg. 89¢

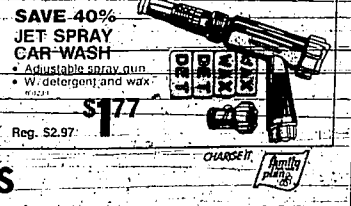
12¢

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY

ACRES & ACRES OF FREE PARKING

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

12 to 5 SUNDAYS



**SAVE 40%
JET SPRAY CAR WASH \$1.77**

- Adjustable spray gun
- W/ detergent and wax

Reg. \$2.97

today in brief

Buhl hearing set

BULLH. — The Buhl school budgeting hearing for next year will be held at 8 p.m. today in the superintendent's office. The proposed budget is \$292,840, compared to \$266,962 this current year. Most of the increase results from salary hikes for both certified and non-certified personnel. Transportation expenses are listed at \$76,000 compared to \$65,000 this past year. Other increases in the new budget include school lunch operation, \$41,850 compared to \$65,000 and insurance costs, \$37,400 compared to \$16,000. This includes increased costs of Blue Cross for district employees.

Chamber named in suit

HAILEY. — The Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce is being sued for \$10,000 for alleged failure to deliver title in a 1972 land deal. Joe Sorenson has filed suit in Fifth District Court claiming he was high bidder at a 1972 auction of five acres for \$10,000 in the Twin Bridges area in Outer County. According to the brief, the chamber auctioned the land under the premise of raising money for a Fund-A-Bus program. Sorenson is seeking the \$10,000 plus interest.

Hammitt man seeks post

HAMMETT, Idaho (UPI). — Former state legislator Karl Koch of Hammitt announces that he will be a candidate for the House of Representatives from District 2. Koch previously served in the legislature representing Elmore County. A Democrat, Koch said he feels that goals should be set each session of the legislature and they should be achieved quickly and then the legislature should adjourn.

Girls' Staters to convene

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI). — Representatives of high schools from throughout the state will begin their meeting at the College of Idaho Sunday for the annual Stryngra Girls' State convention. Sessions will begin with a speech by Louise Shudduck, administrative assistant to Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho. Campaigns for city officials and magistrates will be held Monday with selection of county officers Tuesday. General elections will be held Wednesday. The mock legislative session will be next Friday.

Fee paid

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI). — A Democratic congressional candidate who questioned the constitutionality of paying a filing fee for political office has filed his nomination fee and at the same time paid his fee. With his declaration of candidacy to the secretary of state, Keith Holve of Idaho Falls Thursday enclosed a check for \$150. However, he said he still felt there was a constitutional question.

Pre-sentencing probe ordered

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI). — A pre-sentencing investigation has been ordered for a former Idaho narcotics agent who pleaded guilty in Sixth District Court here to a reduced misdemeanor charge of malicious injury to property. Jerry Boyle of Pocatello entered the plea just hours before he was to be sentenced. He was arrested last summer in connection with the fire bombing of a car.

Vote split

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Idaho's two House members split their votes on the sugar bill. Rep. Orval Hansen voted for the measure while Rep. Steve Symms joined with the majority that defeated the legislation 285-175. Both are Republicans.

Re-election sought

BOISE (UPI). — Senate State Affairs Committee Chairman H. Dean Summers, 46, a Boise insurance and insurance man, plans to seek another term from District 17. Summers has served two terms in the House and is completing his fourth term in the Senate. He has been state affairs chairman for the past five years. In announcing, Summers stressed his suitability. He said it is important not only for continuity but for the leadership to retain some of the more experienced members in the legislature.

Post eyed

MIDVALE, Idaho (UPI). — Republican Larry Craig, Midvale, will be a candidate for the Idaho Senate from District 10. Craig announced Thursday he will seek this seat being vacated by Assistant Senate Majority Leader Dave Bivens of Payette who announced he would not run again.

Hearing set

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A hearing on legislation to preserve the Hells Canyon area is scheduled for July 15 before the House Interior subcommittee on parks and recreation. A similar hearing has already been scheduled for July 10 by a Senate subcommittee. The House hearing will be on a bill sponsored by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore.

Bellevue eyes water plan

BELLEVUE. — The Bellevue City Council was told negotiations had broken off for 40 extra inches of water for the city supply. "The city has experienced low water pressure along the outer regions of the city boundary and expected rapid growth will probably increase the problem, according to council members. Mayor L. T. Johnson Thursday night said he had been approached by the share owner holding the last 40 inches from Seamon Creek for \$4,000. However, after the initial contact, Johnson said the man had not talked to anyone from the council. Johnson said he is also expecting a letter from the Department of Environment and Community Services with specifications for laying a water main from Seamon Creek into the city. He still has not cemented any deal for eight-inch plastic pipe which he said the city must have. Aldermen suggested last night bonding might be the answer to the water problem. Alderman Mike McGraw said a well could be dug for \$5,000 including casing and a pump. "It would solve an immediate problem," he said. Johnson agreed, stating that a pollution problem could develop from Seamon Creek which the city might not be able to handle. According to Johnson, nothing more could be decided until the water share and pipe specifications were settled.



DEMOLITION of the stone bleachers at Lincoln School in Twin Falls continues this week, with workers apparently not affected by a statewide construction strike. The bleachers are being removed to make room for a new building planned as part of the school bond construction project.

Bleachers removed

Union claims jobs safe

(Continued from p. 1)
There was some progress in non-economic issues in recent negotiations, Jackson said. He said there are still three to four non-economic and seven to eight money issues to be resolved. The company refuses to meet unless the federal mediator is present, he said.



SEVERT SWENSON in race

Gooding man seeks post

GOODING. — A practicing Gooding attorney, Severt Swenson, has announced his candidacy for the district judge seat vacated by Judge Charles Scoggin. "Sweden Swenson will face Twin Falls attorney Douglas Kramer in the contest for the Fifth Judicial District seat. Swenson said today his background as a country lawyer would benefit him as judge. "A country lawyer represents every kind of case, not specializing in one type over another," he said, adding he hoped to approach each case with an open mind, not hindered by pre-set opinions. "I have practiced in the north side for six years and believe I am acquainted with its needs and I would do my best to provide the stability I think is so badly needed now," Swenson concluded. "A Michigan native, Swenson graduated from the University of Idaho College of Law in 1966. He has practiced in Gooding since 1968 with Phillip Becker and Gary Shaw. He and his wife Marjorie have two children.

TF man eyes Idaho seat

TWIN FALLS. — Raymond Graham, 39, Twin Falls, has announced his candidacy for a district 25 seat in the Idaho House of Representatives. He will seek election on the Democratic ticket. "I'd like to see land use legislation passed. I want to see Idaho kept beautiful and the game protected," Graham said Thursday. He said the land use measures should stress local control. "Lots of hunting and fishing spots are being destroyed," he said. Graham is a sheet metal worker and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans. He has been an Idaho resident since 1967.

Man arrested

TWIN FALLS. — A former Twin Falls man was arrested in Nevada Tuesday on a grand larceny warrant from Twin Falls County. Elroy New, sheriff's officers arrested Kenneth Lee Fields, 30, on the warrant held by the Twin Falls County sheriff's office. Fields was brought back to Twin Falls Thursday. Sheriff Paul Corder said today Fields was arrested by a veteran air commander with the alleged theft of saddles and other riding equipment from Kimberly Pencher Bill Kinsey last February. Corder said Fields had been employed on the ranch, and allegedly had when he left the equipment left with him. Corder said none of the equipment has been recovered.

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Friday, June 7, 1974

Valley water projects OK'd

HAILEY. — Irrigation projects for the Big Wood River and Minidoka - Northside Pumping were included in the federal appropriations approved Thursday. The House of Representatives approved a \$60,000 appropriation for the Big Wood River and a \$26,000 appropriation for Minidoka Northside Pumping, according to Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho. Total appropriations for irrigation and water resources projects in Idaho hit \$36.8 million. An additional appropriation of \$2 million was added to speed completion of irrigation facilities on the Teton Dam. Other Idaho appropriations include Boise Metropolitan, \$300,000; Upper Snake, Columbia River and tributaries, \$570,000; metropolitan Spokane and Spokane River tributaries, \$376,000; Pacific northwest river basin, \$208,000; Dworshak Dam and reservoir, \$10 million; Ririe Lake, \$7.4 million; southwest Idaho water management, \$160,000; upper Snake River water management \$160,000, and Rathdrum Prairie, \$3.9 million.

Permits granted

HAILEY. — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission has agreed to let a temporary gravel crusher and asphalt plant locate near Hailey. The two conditional use permits were requested by the Idaho State Department of Highways and approved by the voters of state-owned land east of the Idaho Power plant north of Hailey. A highway spokesman said the request was only temporary. The crusher and plant would be moved out as soon as the summer overlay program between Ketchum and Hailey was complete, he said. Ralph Holmes, who owns the crusher, said gravel could be crushed in 30 days. The highway spokesman said the overlay would be completed by the end of the building season.



T. W. STIVERS eyes seat

TF man GOP candidate

TWIN FALLS. — T. W. Stivers, Twin Falls, has filed for candidacy for state representative on the Republican ticket from district 25. A longtime resident, Stivers, was Twin Falls County clerk for more than 10 years, and has been active in the Twin Falls County Republican Party. Stivers was among three men suggested to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus by Republican committees for appointment to fill out the remainder of former Rep. Ray Lincoln's term. Stivers cited his farm upbringing and experience in county government and private business as qualifying him to represent the diversified elements of the county. A private businessman, Stivers said the small business segment in the district needs representation. He also called for careful spending of tax dollars on high priority programs and land use legislation which allows for orderly development consistent with the rights of all property owners.



JOE MCCOLLUM seeks post

Candidacy announced

TWIN FALLS. — Joe McCollum, 56, Twin Falls, has formally announced his candidacy for state representative from the 25th legislative district. McCollum recently was appointed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to fill the remainder of former Rep. Ray Lincoln's term in the house. In a prepared statement, McCollum said he was concerned with the future progress and development of Twin Falls County and Magic Valley. He called for land and water resource planning to be done at local and state levels. "To retain local control the legislature must take the leadership in resource planning otherwise the federal government will dictate the policies," McCollum said. McCollum cited his experience as president of the Idaho Board of Education and his service on the board of regents of the University of Idaho as providing him with experience in state budgetary procedures. An Idaho resident since 1942, McCollum is district manager for Singleton Soil Builders. He is a past president and 25-year member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, past director of the chamber of commerce and has served for 11 years on the board of directors of the Pacific Empire Life Insurance Co.

RAYMOND GRAHAM
candidate



Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hopes for lower interest rates propelled stock prices sharply higher at the opening Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.57 to 846.92 minutes after the opening. Advances outpaced declines by nearly seven-fifths, among the 34 issues traded.

Some Wall Street circles Friday's session critical in determining at least the near-term direction of the market.

The Dow has rallied 43.8 points in the last four sessions as hope for lower interest rates have reached their highest in three months.

In the opinion of some, a continuation of the market's lusty performance of 1974 depends on whether major banks—particularly First National City Bank of New York—can reduce the prime lending rate, that charged on loans to best business borrowers, below the current 11 1/2 per cent level.

Many feel the likelihood of such a reduction was increased by news late Thursday from the Federal Reserve that business loan demand fell by \$209 million this week.

Four banks, including First National Bank of Chicago, have lowered their primes so far this week, but a continuation of the rally may depend on whether a genuine downturn in interest rates develops.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., AAPL, IBM, Xerox) and their corresponding prices.

COMMODITY FUTURES

May/June Today

Table listing commodity futures prices for items like May/June potatoes, live cattle, etc.

Over The Counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

Commodity Futures

May/June Today

Table listing commodity futures prices for items like May/June potatoes, live cattle, etc.

Table of Idaho Temperatures showing high and low readings for various locations like Aberdeen, Boise, and Burley.

Temperatures

Table of National Temperatures showing high and low readings for cities like Boston, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

Temperatures

Table of Twin Falls Temperatures showing high and low readings for the area.

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Jack Frost may return Saturday

Outlook Sunday, sunny and warmer. Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley will be windy and cooler today with scattered rain showers or snow showers above 5,000 feet.

Outlook for Saturday, sunny and warmer. Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley will be windy and cooler today with scattered rain showers or snow showers above 5,000 feet.

TF market steady

Stocks and futures steady. Heavy feeder steers 30.50-35.50; light feeder steers 32.00-34.00; common quality steers 28.00-32.00.

Price hiked

Wholesale price increases of 10 to 15 percent for ground decaffeinated coffee along with a 1 cent per pound for instant and freeze dried coffees effective immediately.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) - Live cattle and frozen pig prices were steady in the open high low last week.

Dandy candy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Scientists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) have developed a nutritionally balanced, protein-rich candy.

Grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Cash grain, coal delivery business is good.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy silver at 49.08 cents per fine ounce up 0.5 cents.

Brief

Aluminum primary, 99.99 per cent, pure 50 lb. ingots, 33.50-34.00.

Table of National Temperatures showing high and low readings for cities like Boston, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

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UTEP's hopes dim during qualifying in NCAA meet

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — football contract with the New Tennessee, UCLA and Brigham Young stayed on schedule Thursday night for a blanket finish in the first round of the 44th NCAA Track and Field Championships, but quartermiler Larry Jones highlighted the night by blasting amateur star Gus for what he considers unfair treatment.

Schlee's six-under 65 sets pace for IVB golf classic

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — John Schlee, an early starter in the IVB Golf Classic, took the first round lead Thursday with a six-under-par 65 in the 44th in the clubhouse west of the field of 142 pros attempting unsuccessfully to overtake him.

Yankees outlast White Sox and rain for 5-1 decision

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gene Michael singled two runs in the fourth inning and George Medich scattered 10 hits in gaining his seventh victory Thursday night as the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 5-1 in a game delayed by rain for periods of 90 and 29 minutes.

Mets rally in 8th, nip Reds

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Milner's leadoff home-off reliever Pedro Borbon in the eighth inning proved the New York Mets with a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Thursday.

Chicago drops San Diego 5-1

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Don Kessinger singled in George Mitwell from second base in the seventh inning to snap a 1-0 tie and then singled home another run in the ninth to touch off a three-run inning as the Chicago Cubs turned back the San Diego Padres 5-1 Thursday night.

Dodgers sweep Pirate series

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ron Cey slammed a two-run home run in the fourth inning and right-hander Andy Messersmith pitched a five-hitter Thursday night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to complete a three-game sweep with a 6-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

SE30s Cards on 7-run rally

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gary Matthews' three-run, associated double capped a seven-run two-out rally in the fourth inning Thursday that

Carolina Central. "Everyone is saying, 'Who is this Larry Jones and what is all this trouble he's causing.' They all feel as if I had committed some kind of sacrilegious sin. If I had known the consequences of the international role regarding the Olympics, I would never have signed."

Early peak Steve capped a grinding two-week career

Steve Cove capped a grinding two-week career by getting his first hole-in-one at the municipal golf course and then asked the logical question: "What's this first round of golf on May 25, then went out with Jerry Barbour, Larry Barbour and Shawn Ryan. He converted the ace on the par-3, 14th hole using an awkward swing."

Johnson, Texas Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Alex Johnson had four hits and drove in four runs and a tackle Brown scattered seven hits Thursday night to spark the Texas Rangers to a 6-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Brewers outfit Milwaukee 9-7

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Lee Stanton and Frank Robinson drove in seven runs between them but it wasn't enough as the Milwaukee Brewers nipped the single in the seventh inning Thursday carried the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-7 victory over the California Angels.

Montreal 4-0 Houston Astros to a 4-0 victory

HOUSTON (UPI) — Larry Dierker hurled his first shutout since July 4, 1972 and Lee May hit two home runs to lead the Houston Astros to a 4-0 victory over the Montreal Expos Thursday night.

Astros blank Montreal 4-0

HOUSTON (UPI) — Larry Dierker hurled his first shutout since July 4, 1972 and Lee May hit two home runs to lead the Houston Astros to a 4-0 victory over the Montreal Expos Thursday night.

Miley signs

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels Thursday announced the signing of Louisiana State University baseball and football star Mike Miley, their No. 1 choice in Wednesday's

Sports NFL owners make profit disclosure

Cannoade heads 12 horse Belmont field

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twelve three-year-olds, headed by Kentucky Derby winner Cannonade and Preakness Stakes winner Little Current, were entered Thursday for Saturday's 10th running of the Belmont Stakes but how many actually will start and who will ride them remained to be determined.

Big 8 league signs with Orange bowl

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Big Eight conference and the Orange Bowl announced a four-year agreement Thursday for the conference football champion to play in the new year's "night-bowl" game at the beginning of the 1975 season.

Rangers may get Sanderson

BOSTON (UPI) — The New York Rangers may get a present next week — wrapped in a Rolls Royce limousine.

USC brings winning magic to NCAA meet

OMAHA (UPI) — As predictable as New York's spring football season, Southern California's team from the coast this weekend to fill its annual berth in the NCAA college world series.

Buckeye coach hospitalized

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Woody Hayes, Ohio State's colorful and controversial head football coach, was rushed to University Hospital Thursday morning after suffering chest pains and is undergoing tests for a possible heart attack.

NFL owners make profit disclosure

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiations between the National Football League management, council and Ed Garvey's players association will begin in earnest next week, but the clubowners are obviously anticipating a blitz on their profits.

Gabrielson gains golf quarter-finals

GULLANE, Scotland. (UPI) — Jim Gabrielson of Atlanta, the new tournament favorite, survived Thursday into the quarterfinals of the British Amateur golf championship.

Guarantee your family an income

A State Farm Family Income Policy can provide a regular income to help pay for your family's living expenses. Let me give you all the details.

Peter Olney
2481 Hill Ave.
723-1818

STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.
Let me give you all the details.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

You can't improve on the original.

JIM BEAM HALF GALLON.

Consider these advantages:

1. There's a handle on it. Easy to carry, easy to pour.
2. Less change! Running out.
3. It's a sensible way to enjoy Jim Beam and it costs less! — per drink.

THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON.

BEAM'S BOTTLED STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKY

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, June 8, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The capricious part of the day can bring some frustrations, but shortly the influences change and you feel more harmonious and can get into activities that give you the feeling of progress. Amusements fine in p.m.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Complete chores and get out to amusements with congenials. Boating would be a fine outlet; let worries vanish in the breeze.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Finish important career work and gain the goodwill of bigwig. Then get at public work that requires time-and-effort. Companionship favored in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Fine day to get into delightful new outlets that will give you interesting knowledge. Secure needed data from a new acquaintance. Which wallet?

MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21) Take care of most pressing promises made to others. Later in the day is a fine time for going out with romantic tie.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are angered with a partner, but this will soon change and then you can sit down with other associates and accomplish a good deal.

MIRKO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the right way to get your tasks rolling along in a more modern vein so they are not laborious and time-wasting. Improve health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Once regular work is done in a.m.; get out and join friends for recreation. Plan well for the p.m. too. Do creative work you like.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Pay more attention to Kim; establish more harmony, beauty and comfort at home. Entertaining there is favored and a good time will be enjoyed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal Saturday to make telephone calls and visit with others who mean much to you in either business or personal life. Plan vacation. Improve hobbies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Spend some time improving abode, or any real estate you own, so you add to both beauty and charm. Cut down on expenses and improve budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't permit a.m. gloom to keep you from enjoying the fine aspects of the later part of the day. Meet right people at worthwhile group affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do something about fine implications and get down those you might forget. Shows affection to mate and get into his or her good graces.

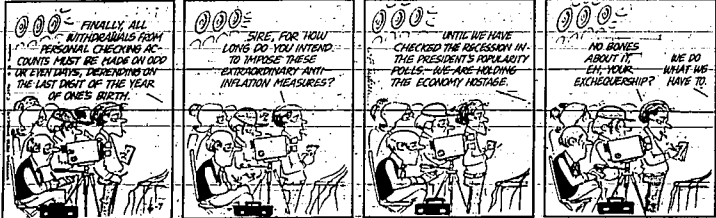
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will have much ability at whatever is of a social nature; so slant education along humanitarian lines, or for work with governmental projects. There is much love for people in this chart and your youngster can be a great boon to humanity throughout the lifetime. Sports and religion are important early. Make sure you give this child credit when credit is due.

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

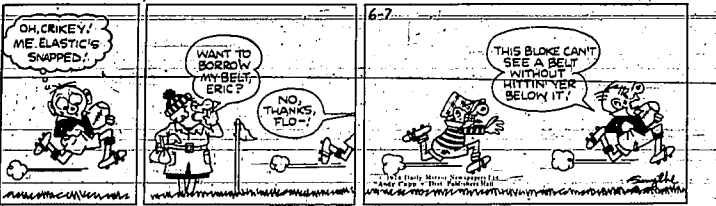
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



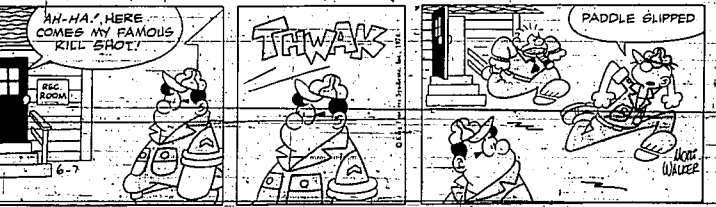
ANDY CAPP



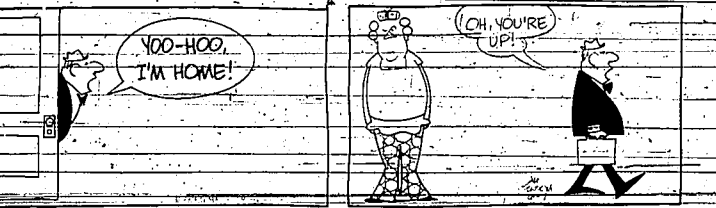
ALLEY OOP



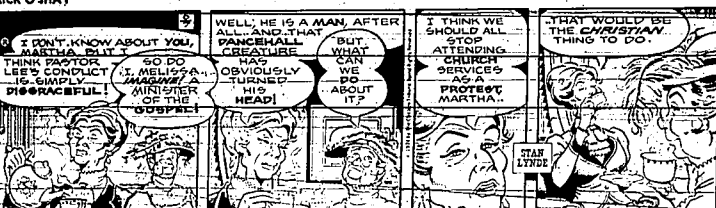
BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

When a 34-year-old man kills somebody with a gun on Saturday night, it's not extraordinary. On the contrary, he is the average murderer with the average murder weapon acting at the average time of murder. Or so report the crime lab statisticians.

Oddly, one of the oldest stunts devised by man is thought to be an apple core, carved out of the (big bone of some sort of hoofed animal, I use by older people who'd lost their teeth.

Who invented the banjo? A musical Irishman named Joseph Sweeney. A one-man band was he. Nicknamed 'Banjo Joe'.

Am. advised one department store executive instructs his sales ladies to deal with men and women customers quite differently. Show the men the most expensive first in the line first, he says. Show the women the least expensive first. It's his contention that because girls like to quality shop, they almost invariably will ask the clerk to see something a little better. But the men rarely haggle; so 'buy whatever they're shown immediately,' he says.

Is it conceivable that the average man loses his temper approximately six times a week? Such is the claim of researchers at Columbia University. Hard to believe. They contend the average woman loses her temper about three times a week. That's also doubtful, I think.

Young lady, if you're the possessor of a string of pearls, cultured or otherwise, better wear them as often as possible. That's the counsel of a pearl expert. Says the warmth and moisture of the skin tends to preserve those ornaments. Deepens their luster, also.

Have found no mental expert yet who knows why women are much more addicted to astrology than are men. Can you explain that?

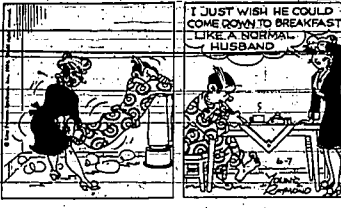
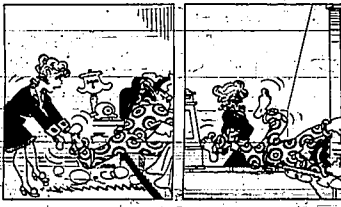
Did I tell you you're at your tallest when you first wake up in the morning? The cartilage in your backbone expands when you're horizontal during the night. That can add as much as half an inch to your height when you first get up at dawn.

Observer Martin Ragaway, 74, a 30-year-old man was child when everything was the child's fault and a parent when everything is the parent's fault. It's unplay!

Countryside folk have more Bibles than city folk. In towns of less than 5,000 population, surveys show, 90 per cent of the citizens own Bibles. But in the bigger cities, less than 75 per cent are the possessors of same.

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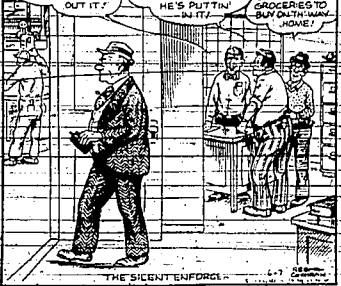
BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



Wordless Talk

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	17 Symbolic objects	21 Bowler	30 A balance
2 Facet	39 Movable	22 Music	31 Sufferer
3 Signals	40 Film back	23 Written	32 Mountains
4 Assent	41 Beachy	24 Kebab	33 2 w/s
5 Inclination	42 Film	25 Kebab	34 Revolutionist
6 Uncommon	43 In	26 Feature	35 Sociologist
7 How	44 speechless manner	27 A low	36 Successful person
8 Swallow	45 Swallow	28 A low	37 Tent
9 Gardener	46 Swallow	29 Heavy	38 Cone
10 Luckless	47 Down	30 A low	39 Thrift
11 Western	48 A low	31 Swallow	40 Language
12 Landmark	49 A low	32 Swallow	41 Equine
13 Freshly	50 A low	33 Swallow	42 A low
14 Hillside	51 A low	34 Swallow	43 A low
15 Park plaza	52 A low	35 Swallow	44 A low
16 Vantage	53 A low	36 Swallow	45 A low
17 Insouciant	54 A low	37 Swallow	46 A low
18 Flag	55 A low	38 Swallow	47 A low
19 Narrow	56 A low	39 Swallow	48 A low
20 Equally of value	57 A low	40 Swallow	49 A low
21 Corrupt	58 A low	41 Swallow	50 A low
22 Unhappy	59 A low	42 Swallow	51 A low
23 Goggles	60 A low	43 Swallow	52 A low
24 Unhappy	61 A low	44 Swallow	53 A low
25 A low	62 A low	45 Swallow	54 A low
26 A low	63 A low	46 Swallow	55 A low
27 A low	64 A low	47 Swallow	56 A low
28 A low	65 A low	48 Swallow	57 A low
29 A low	66 A low	49 Swallow	58 A low
30 A low	67 A low	50 Swallow	59 A low
31 A low	68 A low	51 Swallow	60 A low

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56						57		58			

MAJOR HOOPLE



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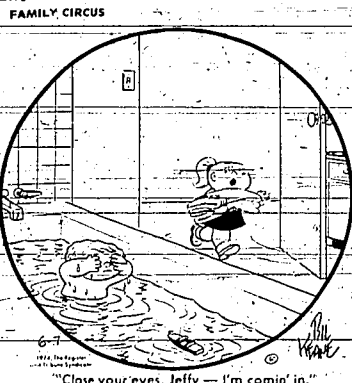
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1964 Olds 88 convertible...

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1972 Dodge 2 door...

Import-Sports Cars
1973 Chevrolet Suburban...

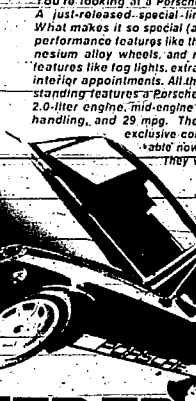
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1973 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM
Gold in color with white vinyl...

1969 MERCURY MARCUS BROUGHAM
4 door sedan, economical 6 cylinder...

1970 BUICK SPORT
Blue finish with matching vinyl interior...

1969 FORD FAIRLANE COUPE
All red with white vinyl top...

1972 AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT
Equipped with economical 6 cylinder...

1973 OLDS OMEGA HATCHBACK
This little 1 owner with small V8...

1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
V8 engine, automatic transmission...

1964 PLYMOUTH
4 door Station Wagon with V8...

1968 BUICK
4 door sedan, V8 engine, automatic...

1972 TOYOTA HILEX PICKUP
All red color with 4 speed transmission...

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO
Small economical V8 engine...

1969 DODGE CORNET WAGON
19 Passenger Station Wagon...

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 door sedan, blue with white vinyl...

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO
Small economical V8 engine...

1972 TOYOTA HILEX PICKUP
All red color with 4 speed transmission...

1973 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM
Gold in color with white vinyl...

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1973 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM
Gold in color with white vinyl...

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1971 MONTEGO MX 2 door hardtop, medium green metallic, white vinyl top, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. TONIGHT **\$1495**

1973 MONTEGO MX 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and pastel green vinyl top. TONIGHT **\$2970**

1971 COMET 2 door, red with white top, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, local one owner. TONIGHT **\$1495**

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 door hardtop, medium green metallic, white vinyl top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, factory installed 8 track stereo tape. Just traded in. TONIGHT **\$1995**

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1971 PINTO 2 door, V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio and clean. **\$1285**

1970 MONTEREY 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. **\$1160**

1972 MONTEREY 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. **\$1990**

1963 DODGE 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. **\$175**

1967 RAMBLER 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. **\$385**

1969 OLDS CUTLASS 2 door, V-8, power steering and radio. **\$1290**

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1973 PONTIAC CATALINA HDTP. COUPE Power steering and brakes, factory air cond., excellent rubber, all vinyl interior. REAL REAL NICE! PUT THE STING ON BONANZA... \$3395	1969 PONTIAC CATALINA SAFARI-STATION WAGON Power steering, orange tint, power steering and brakes, factory air cond., owned by a local business- man. REAL REAL NICE! PUT THE STING ON BONANZA... \$1195	1972 MERCURY CAPRI 4 speed transmission, radio, fire engine red. REAL REAL NICE! PUT THE STING ON BONANZA... \$2695	1971 OPEL 4-DOOR SEDAN Brand new paint, brand new rubber. We have done a lot of work on this little car, everything is ready to go except it has a little problem with the engine. BUT you can save excessively! PUT THE STING ON BONANZA... \$1295
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DR. HDTP. Power steering and brakes, factory air cond., luxurious vinyl roof covering, new rear rubber less than 20,000 actual miles. PUT THE STING ON BONANZA... \$3495	1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DR. HDTP. Factory air cond., power steering and brakes, all vinyl interior, A beautiful reliable, older automobile, fun, very, very good—looks very, very sharp. PUT THE STING ON BONANZA... \$395	A SUPER SPECIAL—2 USED 3-TON TRUCKS Both have Hutch suspension, both have V-8 engines, both have 5-speed transmissions with 2-speed rear axles. BOTH ARE READY TO GO! 1969 INTERNATIONAL with 18' bulk bed and a 1972 DODGE D-600 BOTH UNITS ARE PRICED TO SELL — HURRY IN BEFORE THEY'RE GONE AND... PUT THE STING ON BONANZA!	

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Modern farming may lag behind births: Jackson



LESLIE G. JACKSON
outlook grim

POCATELLO — Attempts to implement modern agricultural methods and to make birth control efforts significantly effective, in some underdeveloped countries will never be able to keep pace with the increasing population, and this will mean outright starvation for many.

This is the grim view of Leslie G. Jackson, an agronomist who returns this year as chairman of the Agricultural Technology Department in the Idaho State University School of Vocational-Technical Education.

"There just isn't time to educate masses of people throughout the world in all the skills necessary for better agricultural production and in the need for agricultural birth control measures," Jackson said. "I see no possible way we can keep pace with the world population increase. I think some people are just obstinate to study."

"People in responsible positions have tried to cut the birthrate, but it's a lost cause. Large masses of people in underdeveloped countries are not about to accept birth control philosophies."

He feels that the United States has no serious worries now in food production. "We can feed our own people," he said. "We've been able to help some people in other countries with our scientific knowledge, but not enough, due to various limiting factors."

Among the limiting factors are the availability of nitrogen fertilizers and water. "We have these and get tremendous yields in new varieties of wheat," Jackson said.

But he said that technical skills and the physical and financial resources simply cannot be supplied soon enough to avoid disaster in some cases. "It adds up to starvation for some underdeveloped countries," Jackson stated.

He listed some of the factors which are the threat to the present high food production capacity. These include new and improved varieties of plants, improved technology, new and improved breeds of livestock, and scientific control of plant diseases, weeds and insects. "It takes scientific agriculture and technology to get the production we have today," Jackson said.

In the United States at present, less than three

food supplies in the United States now, he had this note of caution: "All we have to do is take a ride through Idaho or down the west coast and take a look at the industry and housing utilizing our top quality agricultural land, and some day we are going to wake up and wonder where our next source of food is going to be. Because you can't raise food on asphalt."

"Something else also frightens me—the change in the environment," the agronomist said. "Ecologists are concerned about the movement of the Sahara Desert south into areas which include some of the native lands in Africa where wild animals are found. The prevailing winds are shifting, and when this happens, you're going to change the whole climatic picture. The quality of water and the quality of air have definitely bearing on our food production."

"Turning to the problems faced by farmers in the United States," Jackson said. "The first problem for the farmer is getting competent labor—the farmer is confronted with the problem of trying to get dependable people to run tractors and combines and other equipment. The value of a single piece of equipment such as a tractor or combine may run from \$12,000 to \$20,000. An unskilled employee can ruin such a machine in half an hour."

"There is a tremendous squeeze. The housewife checks the price of food, and it's frightening, and yet the farmer is almost back in the Depression days in his receipts on what he is selling." At this point Jackson corrected himself and said using the term "Depression days" is an exaggeration but that it helps illustrate a tremendous problem. He emphasized also the high cost of the grain and feed for cattle and the expense of all the various farm implements.

"A tremendous number of feedlot operators have gone bankrupt," Jackson said. "The fallow who has the range cows which produce the calves for the feedlots is in trouble unless we can get a change in the price schedule for feeder cattle."

Jackson indicated that he is not condemning anyone, but a story to illustrate how potatoes raised near Pocatello went up in price when they were put on sale in a retail grocery.

"One of the students in a crop and soil class raised potatoes on a demonstration plot as an educational project. The fallow type of project gives the students practical experience."

"The potatoes raised were graded number ones. The student took them to a market in Pocatello and was offered 45¢ per sack. He accepted this price. The next day the grocery had them on sale retail for 80¢ a sack. This is not unique. It is the name of the game."

Jackson attended the University of Idaho for five years and graduated in 1937 with two degrees, one in agronomy and one in vocational education. Since then he has taken many college courses in related areas during summer sessions.

He has one year's experience as a field man for the Production Credit Association, one year's experience as a foreman for a livestock company and three years' experience as an attendance officer for the Twin Falls County Board of Education.

Most of his career has been in vocational agriculture teaching. He started the vocational agriculture program at Aberdeen High School in 1937 and taught there three years. Then he taught nine years in Buhl High School and then 17 years at Castletown High School. He came from Castletown to ISU as a faculty member in the School of Vocational-Technical Education in 1967.

Farm

Utah farm prices on general slide

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Utah farmers are having a good spring as far as production goes, but average prices they received for their output continues on a general decline.

The Utah Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says Utah's commercial slaughter plants turned out 15.3 million pounds of red meat in April, 23 per cent above the output for 1973's fourth month.

But the state's livestock men are faced by a 22 per cent increase in red meat slaughter nationwide, and prices for cattle and hogs dropped an average of about \$4 per hundredweight from last spring's highs. Sheep and lambs, however, were both up about \$4.

The April milk production totaled a monthly record 73 million pounds. Utah now ranks fourth in the nation in milk production, behind only Minnesota, Washington and California.

There was a bright note for dairymen as milk prices continued to climb, up nearly \$3 per hundredweight to \$3.05. Feed prices for dairy cattle also dropped slightly from last year's levels.

Beekeepers due higher indemnity payment rate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Beekeepers will get higher indemnity payment rates from the government if their colonies are killed by pesticides, the Agriculture Department said today.

At the same time, however, officials said they were tightening several indemnity program regulations and predicted these changes would result in a relatively small amount.

Under the increased indemnity rates, growers will get \$22.50 for a destroyed colony, up \$7.50 from the present level. Payments for severely damaged colonies will be raised to a new level of \$15, and payments for moderately damaged colonies on a destroyed queen nucleus will rise \$2.50 to a new rate of \$7.50.

Most rates are the same as those announced in a proposal in April. The payments for moderately damaged colonies and queen nuclei, however, are \$2 above the initial proposal.

In tightening up regulations, officials said they were eliminating payment for multiple losses suffered by a single colony in the same year, and eliminating an option under which beekeepers previously could file a claim based on estimated net income losses.

The indemnities are authorized in case where bees are killed through no fault of the beekeeper. Officials said such losses appear to be declining because commercial pesticide operators are using more care in applying products when bees are kept.

Reid appointed

JEROME — Henry Reid, Route 2, Jerome, has been elected to represent dairymen in Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties on the Idaho Dairy Products Commission, according to Ray West, administrator for the commission.

The agency was created by law to carry out research, education, advertising and market promotion for milk and dairy products. The other two farmers elected are William Royston, Payette, and J. Arthur Park, Shelly.

Livestock expert assigned TF post

TWIN FALLS — Gene Gibson, Moscow, has been assigned to the Idaho Dairy Products extension livestock specialist effective June 15 and will be stationed in Twin Falls.

Gibson will serve all of Idaho extension swine specialists with office in the university's agriculture, research and extension center. He will be responsible for beef cattle and sheep extension education programs in 11 counties and is composed of Lemhi, Custer, Elmore, Camas, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Minidoka, Twin Falls and Cassia counties.

ANCA asks

DENVER (UPI)—The American National Cattlemen's Association Wednesday joined a growing list of beef-producing organizations urging the Nixon Administration to reimpose beef import quotas to avoid sharply increased prices and dwindling meat supplies.

Gordon Van Vleck, ANCA president, said the American beef-feeding industry faced "economic disaster" as a result of higher costs and lower prices. He said the federal government must take immediate steps to keep the United States from becoming a "dumping ground" for foreign beef.

Van Vleck said the Nixon Administration is the only major beef-producing nation in the world which had not restricted beef imports to protect its own livestock producers and its balance of payments position.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

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JUNE 7
CARL'S ANTIQUARIAN, ANTIQUES
Advertisement: June 7
Auctioneers: Warr, Elars & Messersmith

JUNE 8
ROBERT PIERCE, RUPERT
Advertisement: June 8
Auctioneers: Bill Estes, Gaylord Phillips & Orvil Sears

JUNE 9
ANTIQUE AUCTION — CARL & ROBBY ADELIO
Advertisement: June 9
Auctioneers: John Fommesteck & Robert Hoskins

JUNE 12
A & R WELDING & MACHINE SHOP
Advertisement: June 10
Auctioneers: Kaye Well & Don Patterson

JUNE 12
RALPH MODUR, ELATS
Advertisement: June 10
Auctioneers: Floyd Brown
Sale Managed by Snake River Auction

JUNE 13
HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES
HALEY & WILSON
Advertisement: June 11
Auctioneers: Warr, Elars & Messersmith

Butz sees Nixon farm backing down slightly

CHICAGO (UPI)—because they agree with the Agriculture Secretary, Earl Butz said Wednesday that President Nixon's support has dropped about 10 per cent among the nation's farm population since the 1972 election.

"I think they wouldn't vote 71 per cent for Mr. Nixon now (as they did in 1972) but I think they'd go about 60 per cent," Butz said in a news conference.

He said he thinks the fall-off in support is due partly to Watergate, but also to the energy shortage, rising prices and inflation.

"Anything that disturbs people makes them turn away from the administration," he said.

Butz said he thinks most farmers still support Nixon

because they are confident that Americans can eat all they want and still have enough to supply world food needs.

He pooh-poohed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's idea that Americans eat one hamburger less per week.

"The plain truth is we're not going to eat one less hamburger a week," he said.

"We're going to eat ourselves out of business," Butz predicted this year America "is going to have the most massive increase in crops ever in any nation."

He said the corn crop alone should increase 1 billion bushels to 6.7 billion bushels, total this year, and wheat production also will be way up.

"That means reasonable prices," he said. "It means lower prices than prevailed a while back."

Field trip discussed

CATTLEFORD — Members of the Castletown Homemakers and Ranches 4-H Club discussed a field trip to the Juker Ranch at Buhl when they met Tuesday night.

It was reported the cooked food sale was a success with \$26.08 going to buy 4-H shirts for members.

Plans were discussed for a horseback ride to Balanced Rock, but no date was set.

Refreshments were served by Glenn Budden.

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Get all the facts on the SORBA-SPRAY best suited to your crop from your Leffingwell dealer. Or write directly to us

Murphy asks Butz to aid Gem farms

BOISE (UPI)—Idaho Gov. Jack Murphy said Wednesday that Butz-Wednesday that Idaho's agriculture economy would be "seriously impaired" unless the type of relief was forthcoming.

In a conference call to Butz, Murphy said not only Idaho's farmers and ranchers would suffer but also the consumer. It is clear many of our ranchers, feeders and stockmen are on the verge of bankruptcy, unless policies are changed immediately," the

lieutenant governor said. Murphy said Canada has an embargo on Western beef. Japan maintains an embargo and European markets have restrictions. Meanwhile, there were no such restrictions in the United States and beef imports, mainly from Australia, were contributing to an already aggravated situation.

He urged Butz to assert influence on the Japanese markets and Japan to divert Australian imports away from the United States.

Idaho

TV
Guide

The Times-News Sunday Magazine
TV Programs for June 9 to June 15



INSIDE:

Kindergartens,
pages 4-5.
Stock-car races,
pages 8-9.

Color photo by Bill Waggoner

Tulip in vase