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Tax cut measure signed

Feds order Gem jobless figures juggled

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Federal officials quietly have ordered Idaho and other states to juggle figures, making the states' unemployment rates appear lower than it would have been.
The Times-News has learned that the federal Bureau of

Labor Statistics has ordered the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services, and other states to make the changes.
The orders have not been announced publicly.
Federal officials claim the changes are only a "minor modification in procedure."
A great deal of money could

be at stake, as jobless figures usually are used to determine the distribution of certain federal funds.
According to James MacFarland, director of the state Human Resource Development agency, which oversees some federal unemployment funds, Idaho has received about \$12.6 million since June

1974 under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.
Distribution of CETA funds is tied to the unemployment rate and to the numbers of people unemployed in each state. Between \$35 and 4 billion has been distributed nationally in the same period, he said.
The changes tend to depress

jobless rates reported for states such as Idaho. However, the news might give little or no change in reporting for high-unemployment states.
The result will be the shift of unemployment-related funds away from states like Idaho and toward urban high-unemployment states.
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WASHINGTON — President Ford, saying he had no choice but to "take it or leave it," Saturday signed the \$2.8 billion tax reduction bill enacted by Congress Wednesday.
His action means that American citizens will soon start receiving one of the biggest tax cuts in the nation's history.
Announcing his decision over nationwide television and radio, the President expressed serious reservations about the legislation.
"While the total amount of the tax cut was a 'reasonable compromise' with his own proposal, 'this bill also distributes the cuts differently and, in my opinion, fails to give adequate relief to the millions of middle-income taxpayers who already contribute the biggest share of federal taxes,' he said.
"But the troublesome defect of this bill," he went on, "is the fact that Congress added to an urgently needed antirecession tax reduction a lot of extraneous changes in our tax laws, some well intentioned but ill considered, which should have waited for deliberate action in committee hearings and full debate by all members. Instead, they were adopted in a hectic last-minute session before recessing."
Ford said that the tax cuts in the bill together with other recent changes would push the federal budget deficit for the fiscal year starting this July to \$60 billion. He noted that other spending actions that Congress was now considering would bring the deficit to the "enormous total" of \$100 billion if enacted.
"Deficits of this magnitude are too dangerous to permit," he said. "They threaten another vicious spiral of runaway double-digit inflation which could well choke off any economic recovery."
Ford said he would now be "drawing the line" on government spending and would sign no more new spending programs enacted by Congress except those required for national security or energy developments.
Saying he would have liked to have voted against many of the provisions of the legislation, he added: "As President, however, I cannot under the constitution accept part of this bill and reject the rest. It is before me on a take it or leave it basis. Congress has gone home. I believe my veto would eventually be sustained but I am by no means sure that this Congress would send me back a better bill — it might be worse."
The President said the people of this country must know now how to plan their financial affairs for the rest of the year and added: "Our economy needs the stimulus and support of a tax cut and needs it now."
"I have therefore decided to sign this bill so that its economic benefits can begin to work."
A White House spokesman said the Internal Revenue Service would begin sending tax rebate checks around May 12. He said the agency had been preparing to administer the tax cut for some time but it could not begin programming exact figures into its computers until Congress acted. Taxpayers are to receive rebates in the order in which they filed their returns.
The tax-cut bill was one of the biggest in the nation's history. Under current legislation by Ford, Congress took only 10 weeks to draft, debate and enact the multibillion-dollar legislation.
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today in brief

Pope leads Easter eve vigil
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI led the world's nearly 700 million Roman Catholics Saturday night in a solemn Easter Eve vigil culminating in the joyous celebration of the resurrection of Jesus.
More than 30,000 Holy Year pilgrims filed into a darkened St. Peter's Basilica, the largest Christian church, for the dramatic rite. At the end, the church bells of Rome tolled out the message of the resurrection.

Cambodian forces retreat again
PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian troops retreated to within five miles of Phnom Penh Saturday, abandoning trucks, ammunition and armored equipment to advancing Communist forces.
The U.S. supply airlift resumed despite heavy rebel shelling of Pochentong Airport.

Canadians hold 2 in heroin plot
VANCOUVER (UPI) — Two men, one a prison guard, were ordered held Saturday on charges of possession and conspiring to smuggle \$6 million in heroin into Canada.
Lewis W. Reitsig, 36, the prison guard, and Fook Hing Jung, both Vancouver, were arraigned and held pending a hearing. They were arrested after a raid Thursday turned up 8.5 pounds of heroin in dry cell batteries recently sent from Hong Kong.

MD's aided
DETROIT (UPI) — Doctors at Harper Hospital here used a tube inserted through an arm artery to remove a 22 caliber slug floating in a chamber of the heart of Maurice Johnson, 22.
Johnson, shot in an argument with a cab driver, was being prepared for open heart surgery when doctors found the bullet, was not lodged. "My trust in God pulled me through," Johnson said.

Moscow art exhibits draw crowd
MOSCOW (UPI) — Several hundred persons Saturday attended exhibitions of nonconformist art at seven private Moscow apartments despite police warnings, dissident sources said.
The sources said several of the apartments were visited by plainclothes security police who warned that "appropriate measures" would be taken if the displays were not ended.

Yemen closes terrorist sanctuary
BEIRUT (UPI) — The South Yemen government said Saturday it would no longer provide sanctuary for kidnappers or hijackers.
The French ambassador to Somalia, Jean Guery, who was kidnapped by gunmen one week ago, was released. \$100,000 ransom was paid in exchange for two jailed comrades and a Friday, 2000 ransom.

Iran, Iraq plan closer ties
TEHRAN (UPI) — Iran and Iraq Saturday said they would expand political, economic and cultural ties and work to establish a collective security accord for the strategically important Persian Gulf.
The announcement followed an agreement signed by the two countries March 8 in Algiers.

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Filer's mayor sticks

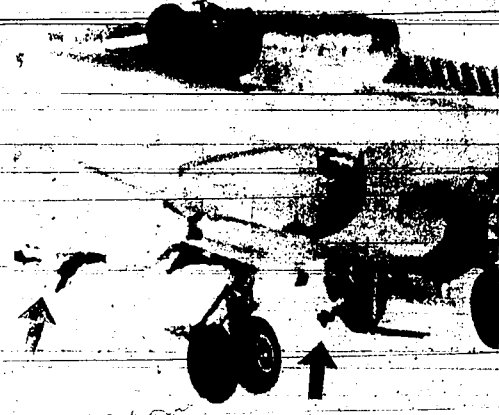
FILER — Mayor Paul Shover of Filer said Saturday he does not plan to resign his office in the face of recall petitions filed with the city clerk's office.
Petitions have been in circulation in Filer the past several weeks in a recall move headed by Charles Young, who was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor in the last Filer city election has charged Shover should not be permitted to hold the office of mayor at the same time he is holding inspector.

Under recall law, the mayor has five days after being notified of the petitions to resign or the city clerk will set a date for a recall election.
"I intend to run," Shover said Saturday, indicating there will be a recall election in Filer in the near future.

Since the official notification to the mayor that the petitions were found to be legally acceptable was dated Friday this would give him until Tuesday to make a decision.
The petitions, containing the required 50 names, were presented to City Clerk Frances Wells last week by Young and E.L. Mike Davis.

TF child 'critical'

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls child was in a critical condition in a Boise hospital Saturday night following an accidental shooting.
Sheriff's officers said Emery Lynch, Jr., 2, suffered a bullet wound in the head shortly after 4 p.m. Saturday at his home. The child reportedly reached a 22 caliber pistol in a holster while playing in the family home. The gun fell to the floor and discharged as he attempted to get it out of the holster. The bullet entered the child's face and passed through the child's head.
He was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and flown to Boise for further treatment.



Futile effort
LEGS OF South Vietnamese soldier (right arrow) protrude from a wheel well of this 727 jettison, the last to evacuate refugees from DaNang Saturday. The soldier was killed trying to stow away. Arrow at left indicates wind damage caused by grenade thrown by another soldier trying to halt the flight. (UPI)

NFO vows commercial fertilizer use slash

TWIN FALLS — The local National Farmers Organization voted this month to cut down or eliminate the use of commercial fertilizers for the 1975 farming season.
The Twin Falls County NFO membership made the decision unanimously at a meeting this month attended by about 60 people, according to member Richard Keenan, Twin Falls.
The recommendation is an attempt to "conserve energy, possibly eliminate costly over-production (and) at the same time, maintain good farming practices and control of weeds," according to Keenan.
Keenan said the high cost of commercial fertilizers and the "uncertainties of a return of the cost of production on the 1975 crop" prompted the decision.
He said that non-NFO farmers in other areas of the county had recommended a cutback in planting of a 10 to 20 per cent "plowdown," or plowing under of already planted crops to decrease production as far as he knows, the NFO does not recommend plowdown, Keenan said.
Almost every crop in this area may be affected, according to Keenan. He said cutting down on commercial fertilizers, which increase the yield of a crop, could cut area production about 10 per cent.
The Department of Agriculture's prediction that 1975 would be a huge crop year alerted farmers. Keenan said that farmer cut backs would "offset" the effect on consumers of farm appropriation bill if it passes in Congress.

Mr. T-N says
Happy Easter to everyone!

Felt denies 'Gate leak charge again

TWIN FALLS — W. Mark Felt, a Twin Falls native formerly with the FBI, denied again Saturday he had leaked information about Watergate to the press.
Felt was accused by former Nixon aide H. R. Haldeman of being "Deep Throat," the Washington Post's mystery source for Watergate coverage information. Haldeman made the charge in an interview with CBS reporter Mike Wallace on "Sixty Minutes." To be televised today.
(Haldeman's story, p. 10)
Felt, reached at his home in Fairfax, Va. Saturday, told the Times-News, "This is not the first time Haldeman has been wrong."
Haldeman also said that the Post's Watergate stories indicated an FBI source because a White House source would have given a different version.
"He's incorrect there also," Felt said, "because some of the information could not have come from anywhere but the White House. In other words, it was information the FBI didn't have."
Felt was deputy director of the FBI under L. Patrick Gray and was acting chief for a short time after Gray's removal, but quit the agency in June 1973. He later said increasing "manipulation" of the FBI by the Nixon administration prompted him to resign.

DaNang falls to Reds as refugee 'Dunkirk' set up

SAIGON (UPI) — DaNang, South Vietnam's second largest city and once the headquarters of the U.S. Marines fighting in Indochina, fell to the Communists Sunday after a night of heavy fighting.
The capture of the city, the biggest "prize" won by the Communists in the entire war, was announced in Saigon by South Vietnamese Deputy Premier Phan Quang Dang. "It is lost," Dang told

reporters at a news conference. He confirmed.
The fall of DaNang, 70 miles north of Saigon, came as four U.S. Navy transport vessels were heading for the city in a last-ditch effort to evacuate some of the 1.5 million South Vietnamese stranded there.
Spurred by reports of mass panic, President Ford sent in the ships Saturday and persuaded three other nations to

join in a gigantic effort to evacuate the vessels were not due in DaNang until late Monday.
North Vietnamese tanks entered DaNang Sunday night and South Vietnamese military sources said defenders put up stiff resistance through the night, fighting for such strategic points as the administrative center.
With control of DaNang, the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese now occupy the

entire northern portion of South Vietnam, the Central Highlands and some of the Central Plains.
Four of South Vietnam's top combat divisions, more than 100,000 troops, including elite Marine, infantry and ranger outfits, had been in full retreat and total disarray before an estimated five divisions of North Vietnamese troops and armor in the northern sector for the past two weeks.
Two of the ships — the Frederick, one of the Navy's large new de-capart LSTs, and the Dupont, an LKA — were preparing to sail at 8:45 p.m. EDT Saturday from Subic Bay in the Philippines. The spokesman said. He said they are the ones that will arrive first.
The other two — the huge LPD DuBoque and the command transport ship Blue Ridge — will arrive later, the spokesman said. He said the U.S. Government resources "be made available to meet immediate humanitarian needs." He said he has appointed Dan

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Purse snatchers thriving in TF

TWIN FALLS — Purse snatchers were busy in Twin Falls bars Friday night with four thefts reported to city police.

Police reports indicated the purses, all with shoulder straps, were taken while the owners were seated at the bar or tables with the purses hung over the backs of chairs.

Janet Demer, Twin Falls, told officers someone took her purse containing contact lenses, checks and a small amount of change. She listed the value at \$107. The purse was taken from the bar in the Holiday Inn about 9:40 p.m.

Shirley Ann Perkins, Kimberly, was also in the Holiday Inn bar when her purse containing her car keys, various papers and about \$15 in cash disappeared with the purse.

Vicki Rene Smith, Twin Falls, told police she was in the Holiday Inn when someone took her shoulder strap purse from her chair. She estimated loss at \$33 including eye glasses, car keys and change.

Nova Hanson, Twin Falls, said someone took her shoulder strap purse about midnight while she was at the Military Inn. She estimated loss at \$21, including about \$16 in change.



Plan 'Review'

MIRIAM Breckenridge and Bill Waggoner go over plans for the Magic Valley Little Theatre's upcoming production "Celebration '75." Tryouts for the musical review will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

CSI activities slated for week

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's weekly bulletin begins with the Alcohol Safety Program from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday in the student conference room.

On Tuesday the program board meets at noon in the student conference room. CSI plays Utah Tech in a baseball game at 1:30 here. The magic "Magical Mystery Tour" has been canceled for the three days scheduled.

Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. is intramural basketball in the gym. A feature film for deaf students will be shown contact Jim Palmer for time and location.

At 7 p.m. in the Shields Building is a Crete K Club meeting. The Alcohol Safety Program meets from 7 to 10 p.m. in the student conference room.

Thursday — the publication committee meets at noon in the student conference room. The student senate meets there at 3 p.m.

Friday the CSI baseball team plays Utah Tech at 1:30 in Provo.

Saturday CSI goes to an outdoor track meet at Nampan. People interested in the Trivia Bowl should sign up by April 8 in the student activities office. Sign up for the pool tournament is also taking place.

On April 7 a Mask and Mime performance workshop will be at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium for 50 cents. A performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Free advance tickets are available in the book store for CSI students and faculty.

Aide sets Bailen visit

TWIN FALLS — A representative of the Twin Falls Social Security office will visit Bailen Thursday.

To assist those wishing to file for Social Security, Medicare or supplemental security income, he will be in the commissioners room of the Blaine County Courthouse, and will also answer any questions about the program.

A representative is in LaBuis on the second Thursday of each month. The phone number of the office in Twin Falls is 337-6650.

Tryouts set by Little Theatre

TWIN FALLS Tryouts for the Magic Valley Little Theatre's production "Celebration '75" will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The show, a musical review, will be presented during the first week of June as a dinner theater performance at the Turf Club.

Show tunes, popular tunes and old tunes are all being considered for the review as well as chorus and dance numbers. Persons interested in making up a set design and construction as well as lighting are also urged to attend the Monday meeting.

Those persons interested in vocal solo numbers may bring sheet music, but it is not required for those auditioning.

13 plead innocent on substance possession

HAILEY — Each of 13 people charged Friday with possession of a controlled substance has entered a plea of not guilty in magistrate court here.

Ketchum police had arrested 15 persons, including two juveniles, about 2 a.m. Friday, charging them with possession of peyote.

TF pickup thefts probed by police

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls juveniles, ages 14 and 13, were apprehended by Twin Falls city police early Saturday morning in connection with the theft of two pickup trucks and gasoline.

City police stopped the trio in the vehicles at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday in the residential area of Twin Falls. One vehicle was owned by Larry G. Hovey, 389 Park St., and the other was owned by Gerry Hacht, 1229 Ninth Ave. E. The Hovey vehicle, a 1959 pickup, was valued at \$800 and the Hacht pickup, a 1955 model, at \$500 by police officers.

Officers said the young trio was also alleged to have taken gasoline from two parked vehicles. Further action against the three boys is pending.

Those arrested were George Michel, 20, Christopher Rendell, 24, and Phillip Hinz, 19, all of Ketchum; Sharon Johnson, 18; Kristine Gilbertson, 19, and Charles Jenkins, 22, all Boise; James Houston, 18; Christopher Peterson, 18; Jerry Peterson, 22; Seel Whittaker, 18; Mark Greaves, 18; Kirk Peterson, 20, and Sara Baker, 18, all Seattle.

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Nurses hear professor

JEROME — To enjoy old age, one must first be willing to be human, Mame Oliver, assistant professor of sociology, Boise State University, told district nurses here.

Mrs. Oliver addressed the First District Nurses Association Wednesday in a meeting in the St. Benedict's Hospital. Speaking on "Sexuality in old age," she said many today assume sex in old age is undesirable and out of the question.

"Unless there is something physically or organically wrong or there is a psychological problem, sex is still a total expression," she said. She discussed other factors in the aging process and said how a person reacts to others stems from his or her self-relationship in old age as well as early age.

"Be sensitive to the needs of others," she said. "There is no magic answer and no magic formula for meeting old age, but the only way to avoid it is to die at birth."

Mrs. Oliver warned against the "giving up syndrome" of old age and said people want to be told they can be mentored and need not be alone or depressed.

To work with the elderly, she told the nurses, they should examine their own value system. She suggested they develop interests now rather than waiting until age 75.

Beth Stockton conducted a business meeting and announced plans for the annual Idaho Nurses Convention, April 16-18 at the Idaho State University in Pocatello. She said there will be a delegate orientation at the Twin Falls Clinic for local delegates Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

A fund raising project is underway by the district nurses with a half beef, cut and wrapped, to be given away.

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NSF-shivering in chill wind off Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON — The National Science Foundation, suddenly is feeling some chilly winds off Capitol Hill. An appropriate moment may have arrived for Congress to take a careful and critical look at the NSF. Sen. William Proxmire got off a couple of shots at the NSF for the funding of grants to study of all things. On the House side, Reps. Olin Teague and John B. Conlan are attacking the foundation for its role in subsidizing "Man: A Course of Study." Their concern is not merely

with the waste of public funds, but with questions of basic policy as well. It is high time questions were asked. The National Science Foundation came into existence in 1950, but attracted little notice until the Russians lifted their first Sputnik in the fall of 1957. Overnight science education became the "in" thing. Congress reacted so generously that the NSF now has a budget of \$700 million a year. In the beginning, for the benefit of the few sticklers who demand a constitutional justification, the "Foundation's" expenditures

were justified in terms of the Congressional power to raise armies and to support a navy. The key piece of legislation, was known as the National Defense Education Act of 1958. But defense has been left behind. That was Proxmire's complaint. The Wisconsin senator discovered the NSF has funded one grant of \$84,000 for a study of why people fall in love, and another grant of \$50,000 for a study of "passionate love." Now the snickering has stopped. It may be possible to inquire seriously. How in the name of

the Founding Fathers did these grants become a proper subject for the use of public funds? The short answer is that the grants are not proper. They amount to a reckless and irresponsible rip-off of the taxpayers. They reflect the extravagance and the elegance of an agency with too much money to spend, and not enough supervision over the spending of it. Still more serious considerations are involved in "Man: A Course of Study." Known for short as "MACOS," his social studies course for fifth and sixth graders is an elaborate aggregation of books, films, records, games, maps, and teachers' guides.

The course was developed by Dr. Jerome Bruner, an experimental psychologist with the assistance of other scholars. Since 1963 the taxpayers have put \$6.5 million into development subsidies, teachers' conferences, and other outlays. Some 470 school districts have bought the course.

According to Teague and Conlan, MACOS is a subtle and skillful exercise in behavioral manipulation. At seminars intended to train teachers in using the course materials, the promoters ridicule the idea of "brave aggressive masculinity," and speak of "the necessity to redefine the concepts of a real man and a 'true woman' if we are not to destroy ourselves completely." Teachers are encouraged to accept the "value systems and sex roles of 'youth international,' leading on to a 'brotherhood of man'.

Again: "How in the world did it get to be the business of the federal government, using tax funds, to subsidize any social studies course promoting any particular ideology?" In a free society, Dr. Bruner doubtless has a right to promote any theory he wishes to promote, wise or foolish, but with our money? Since when?

Teague and Conlan are asking hard questions that should have been asked of the NSF long ago. © Washington Star Syndicate

Feds fudge jobless rate

Times-News Reporter Diane Alters has discovered that the federal government has directed the states to juggle figures to reduce their reported jobless rates.

The Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics has ordered the states to assume that more people are leaving the job market than supposed earlier. And, by a freak of mathematics, these people who are assumed to be discouraged and no longer looking for work, become statistical non-people. They aren't counted among the unemployed, even though they have no jobs.

The increase in the supposed number of discouraged unemployed non-people apparently reflects the federal government's belief that people are more easily discouraged these days and give up more quickly in their search for work.

When the suddenly-increased pool of jobless non-people is subtracted from the "jobless rate," suddenly there is good news for everybody. Lo and behold, things are looking up, the jobless rate has declined. At least on paper.

There are two obvious problems with the new approach. First, it is dishonest.

It tends to make us think unemployment is less serious than it really is. It makes no sense to not count as jobless those people who have become discouraged by knocking on doors. They are just as jobless as the man who has just been laid off and is vigorously pounding streets.

All the new directives do is make even more of these "discouraged" workers vanish. The numbers have always ignored these non-people. Now they will ignore more of them.

The second problem involves the division of federal funds intended to help get people jobs in times of high unemployment. Many federal funds only become available when the rate of unemployment reaches a certain level.

In high unemployment states, such as depressed Michigan, a slight drop in the jobless figures wouldn't change the availability of these funds, because the jobless rate there is well above the eligibility level.

But a state such as Idaho stands to lose a great deal of federal money with the juggling, because Idaho is right at the level when the funds become available.

The result is an unjustified shift of federal funds away from states such as Idaho toward urban high-unemployment states.

The shift makes no sense: A jobless person is just as much in need of help regardless of where he lives. It seems unfair to penalize a man laid off in a logging community in North Idaho, for example while helping an unemployed auto worker.

A third element of the federal policy is particularly galling. The shift was made quietly, without public announcement.

Not only would Idaho lose money for its unemployed without knowing about it, but the Ford administration's economists probably would be crowing about the national improvement without explaining the change. It would be an improvement based on doctored figures, not on the real situation.

It is time to take a hard look at the way the unemployment rate and all other federal indices are computed. If the people are going to have any chance of making sense out of the current economic difficulties they are going to have to know where they stand and what direction they are moving.

We need facts, not straw figures that bend with the political winds.

Berry's World



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"Why don't we try this 'role reversal' business, and let the dominating one for a while"

US seeks Mideast calm

WASHINGTON — The United States has moved to restore "an atmosphere of calm" in the spreading discord about the Middle East. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, declaring that the United States "remains fully committed to the survival of Israel," has attempted to defuse a potentially stormy debate over whether Israel was to blame for the break down in his personal diplomacy last week.

At the same time, Kissinger supplied philosophical underpinning to the Ford administration's argument that cutting off aid to Cambodia and South Vietnam weakens the U.S. hand elsewhere in the world.

The president's chief foreign policy adviser and negotiator, appealing for unity and "a renewed sense of national purpose," said at a news conference the administration's proposed three-year program for phasing out military aid to Vietnam could help put the "debate on Indochina behind us."

However, Kissinger declined to say that the divisive Vietnam problem would be wound up in three years.

At the Middle East, Kissinger sought to ease a widespread impression here that the United States is undertaking a reassessment of policy as a subtle means of pressuring the Israelis to soften their position in the Sinai.

Declaring that he couldn't answer why "certain assumptions" were made about blame, Kissinger said "punishment of a friend" cannot be U.S. policy. Nor can that policy be conducted "in a fit of pique," he said.

Other diplomatic sources here noted, and that Israel had been fingered for blame in disrupting the step-by-step process in which Kissinger had invested his own prestige. That didn't mean he thought Israel's position was wrong or misguided, the sources said.

Israeli officials in Jerusalem were reported to believe that Egypt had taken a hard line in refusing to agree to a non-belligerence statement in exchange for Israeli withdrawals in the Sinai in order to drive a wedge between the U.S. and Israel.

Kissinger indicated that both the Israelis and Egyptians may have been reacting to events in Portugal, Greece, Turkey and Indochina. The Israelis—because those events raised doubts about the durability of our assurances—and the Egyptians—because the drift of events appeared favorable to their cause. He mentioned neither



PETER LISAGOR

country by name in his analysis, and sought only to link events elsewhere to the situation in the Middle East.

Kissinger also tried to take some of the tension out of the President's announcement of a re-examination of policy, saying that he saw nothing "particularly dramatic" about assessing a country's stance when it "finds itself in a new situation."

He said the United States was prepared to receive the Geneva conference with Russia, but emphasized it would not be easy, with Israel having to deal with all the Arab states at once. The Israelis have opposed Geneva on the grounds that Arab militants would dominate the conference with propaganda, with little prospect of solid accomplishment.

Suppose the CIA is a cover for Howard Hughes?

WASHINGTON — Minderman knocked on the door all of a creak at night —

"I had to talk to you," he apologized. "Something has been driving me nuts."

"What is it, Minderman?"

"It's about the Russian submarine the CIA tried to raise from the Pacific Ocean."

Minderman tends to be slightly jerramed, but since most of his paranoia in the post has turned out to be true, he had to take him seriously.

"Well," he said, "it turns out that according to all the stories the CIA was using Howard Hughes as a cover for its operations."

"That's only reasonable," I said. "Howard Hughes is a perfect front for the CIA."

"Okay," said Minderman nervously. "But suppose it's the opposite. Suppose the CIA is really a cover for Howard Hughes. Suppose Howard Hughes owns the CIA?"

I whistled. "Wow, I never thought of that. That would make a lot more sense than what is going

on right now. But why would Howard Hughes want to raise a Russian submarine?"

"He didn't want to raise a Russian submarine. He just had that story leaked to hide the real reason why he built a \$330 million boat. What he really wanted the ship for was to search for rare



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minerals on the ocean floor."

"But that is what they announced when they first launched the ship," I said.

"Aha," said Minderman. "That is how clever Howard Hughes really is. He managed to build the boat to search for high-grade ore. Everyone pooh-poohed it, which is what he was counting

on. They all assumed the real reason he invested all that money was to raise an Albatross submarine which is what Howard wanted them to think in the first place."

"I believe I am about to lose you, Minderman. I said —

"From the Soviets were taken in by it. They assumed from the start that Howard was after their code machine and atomic missiles. In the meantime, Hughes was making in all kinds of minerals off the ocean floor."

"But the Soviets aren't stupid. Surely they knew that if we got the story out about raising the sub they would have to figure something else was going on."

"It was a desperation move on the part of Howard. He probably called up Colby and chewed him out, and told him to go to all the newspaper offices and warn everyone if they printed the sub story national security would be endangered. Howard was certain Jack Anderson would break it."

"Which he did," I said. "But do you have anything more concrete to support your belief that the CIA is really a front for Howard Hughes?"

"It figures," Minderman said. "The CIA is supposed to be the Secret Service in this country and it's always in the news. No matter where you go in Washington you run into Bill Colby. How many people ever run into Howard Hughes? Believe me, if the records are ever opened they'll find the CIA is part of the Hughes Holding Co., which owns half of Las Vegas."

"This certainly puts a new light on things."

"I'm only telling you all this," Minderman said, "in case anything happens to me. The CIA is going to be pretty mad when they discover I know they got for Howard Hughes. Look what they did to Clifford Irving."

"Do you think Irving knew Howard owned the CIA?"

"Of course he knew. Why else did they send him to jail?"



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DaNang 'nightmare' ends with family reunited

Editor's note: Several years ago when John Rose of the New York Times was in Vietnam, he met and married a Vietnamese girl, Phan Ty Tan Huang, who lived in Da Nang. He took her to Naples, Italy, where he had a job as a U.S. Navy civilian employee at a NATO installation. Rose returned to Da Nang last month with his wife and five children to visit her parents before taking her to the United States to get her American citizenship. When the evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam's second largest city turned into panic and turmoil Friday, Rose was separated from his wife as they were boarding a helicopter here is the story.

BY JOHN ROSE
As told to United Press International
SAIGON (UPI) — It happened so fast it's like a nightmare. I'll never forget the sinking feeling I had

when they shoved me into the helicopter, slammed the door and took off, leaving my wife standing there with our one-year-old son in her arms. The frantic thing is that the American Consulate General in Da Nang told me two weeks ago that the situation was stable and there should be no problem staying until March 31, when we had a ticket out on Air Vietnam.

Then on Thursday I went to the consulate and was told it was impossible to get out by Air Vietnam. I was advised to gather my family as soon as possible and go to the residence compound.

The first helicopter arrived and we rushed toward it. When we got there, a frenzied throng of children about I climbed in with one in my arms as well as all our possessions. I reached for my wife. The crewman pushed me back and I jumped in, slammed the door and the helicopter was airborne in seconds.

I was not quite so worried then because I thought there would be four more flights and she would get aboard one of them.

They took us to the old U.S. Marine air facility at Marble Mountain on the outskirts of Da Nang. When the second helicopter arrived my wife was not aboard. I began to worry when the people aboard told me that the other helicopter flights had been called off and the others, including my wife, were being evacuated by boat.

What worried me so was that I had her handbag, all her travel and identification documents. All she had was the clothes on her back and she's still Vietnamese.

We boarded quickly along with some Vietnamese while some soldiers in the area raced towards the plane.

When we arrived in Saigon I checked with the embassy. There was no information. I started moving, every refugeé trying to find out something about my wife and child.

And with a miraculous fate to tell, she was aboard a boat that was swamped and sank while on its way to an evacuation ship waiting offshore.

She said she and others aboard were picked up by a Vietnamese fishing boat and taken to the ship. So it's all a happy ending. Now, I'm getting on of here as fast as I possibly can.

New publication planned

MOSCOW (UPI) — The University of Idaho School of Communications has announced a new publication called "Idaho Communication Review."

"It's intended to be a place for ideas about communication," said Dr. Don H. Coombs, director of the school. "We look forward to participation from the professionals in the state, from our own advanced students and from teachers in communication areas."

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Ford signs tax reduction bill

The bill, a compromise between Senate and House proposals, contains the following major provisions:

- A rebate of between \$100 and \$200 to individual taxpayers of 1974 income taxes, with those who paid less than \$100 in taxes having the entire amount refunded.

- An increase in standard deductions for taxpayers who do not itemize deductions. This amounts to a \$500 increase in the maximum deduction from the current \$2,000 to \$2,500 for single persons and \$2,500 for married couples. The minimum standard deduction of \$1,000 increases to \$1,600 for single persons to \$1,900 for couples.

- A low-income tax credit, or negative tax. For workers earning up to \$1,000 there would be a credit of 10 per cent, which gradually reduced until the \$8,000 level, after which there is no tax credit. If the worker had no taxes, the government would make a cash payment.

- A tax credit of 5 per cent of the cost of a new home purchase up to a maximum of \$2,000. The credit is limited to purchases between March 1 and Dec. 31, 1975, and to homes never before occupied that were built or under construction as of March 25. Condominiums in new buildings would qualify.

- A special one-time payment of \$50 to all recipients of Social Security, railroad retirement and the "Supplemental security income" welfare program for the aged, blind and disabled.

- An end to the oil and gas depletion allowance, which allows the first 22 per cent of earned income from oil and gas to be tax exempt, for large companies. The allowance would continue for smaller companies but would be phased out gradually.

- A rise in the investment tax credit, based on the cost of equipment, from 7 per cent to 10 per cent for utilities to 10 per cent for 1975 and 1976.
- A decline in the base corporation tax for the first \$50,000 of profits.

However, the legislation passed by both Houses earlier in the week was substantially different from the proposals Ford made.

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The President has also said that he fears that the kind of massive spending proposals now before congress, equaled with the big tax cut, would produce a budget deficit that could injure the economy over the long run.

By all accounts, Ford had a difficult time reaching the decision he announced Saturday night. His economic and political advisers were reportedly in disagreement among themselves as to whether he should sign or veto the bill.

Earlier in the week, the president said the decision to veto significant bills was "a tough call."

Shortly after the bill's passage, an announcement from the Washington-based Air Force One for an Easter vacation in Palm Springs, Calif.

Refugee 'Dunkirk' ordered

Parker, administrator of the Agency for International Development, as his special coordinator for disaster relief.

Nessen said Ford made his decision after consulting with diplomatic and military advisers, apparently in a meeting with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

Nessen said congressional leaders were being informed of the President's decision.

The White House spokesman referred all queries to the Pentagon and to AID administrator Parker. He did not disclose how many ships were involved in the mission, but other sources said at least two were involved.

White House and other top government officials were struck today by the drama of television film from Da Nang and a report from correspondents at the scene, telling a tragic story of the attempts of the South Vietnamese civilians to live as the South Vietnamese Army fell back.

Da Nang — abandoned by South Vietnamese military commanders and U.S. counter-attack — fell into chaos as thousands of soldiers, wounded and killed for food and sought civilians for transportation from the port city.

More than one million people are still believed stranded in the city, 370 miles north of Saigon.

Nearly 300 river-raft soldiers of the Saigon government's elite "Black Panther" division returned the only civilian refugeé plane to land at Da Nang Saturday, kicking helpless women and children aside to get their way aboard.

In Washington, officials said the landing craft, of the same type which have been ferrying up to 5,000 people each along the South Vietnamese coast, were ordered to be sent north at Saigone — but apparently set out from some location closer to South Vietnam.

They said the vessels should arrive sometime Sunday, and were under orders to anchor offshore and keep out of the hostilities, acting strictly as vessels of mercy and not ships of war.

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1:00 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color		Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color		Smiling
1:30 Blue Monday		Blue Monday		American Sportsman
2:15 Movie: "Roman Holiday"		Movie: "Roman Holiday"		Movie: "Roman Holiday"
3:00 Movie: "Frank and Jesse"		Movie: "Frank and Jesse"		CBS News Special
4:30 Fantasy		Fantasy		Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color
5:00 Washington		Washington		Washington
5:30 Newsday	Bill Winters Sports	Newsday		Newsday
6:00 World at War	World at War	World at War		World at War
6:30 The World at War	The World at War	The World at War		The World at War
7:00 The World at War	The World at War	The World at War		The World at War
8:00 Movie: "The Sandlot"		Movie: "The Sandlot"		Movie: "The Sandlot"
8:30 CBS News		CBS News		CBS News
9:00 News		News		News
10:00 News		News		News
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10:45 News		News		News
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11:00 Movie: "The Sandlot"		Movie: "The Sandlot"		Movie: "The Sandlot"

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6:30 Disney		CBS News		AMTV
6:45 News		News		News
7:00 Today		Movie: "The Sandlot"		Today
8:00 News		News		News
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Record profit reported for Idaho Power in '74

BURLEY — Idaho Power Co. scored record profits in 1974 and for the first time in the company's history operating revenue exceeded \$100 million.

The company's annual report, released last week to stockholders, indicates "operating revenue," mostly money taken in from sales of electricity to customers, was \$100.4 million in 1974.

That's an increase of 10.7 per cent over 1973's revenue and is about double the company's revenue of 10 years ago.

Deducting operating expenses, including taxes, but excluding interest charges from that \$100.4 million total revenue, the company's earned operating income was \$41.66 million in 1974, up \$10.1 million or 32 per cent over 1973.

After all expenses and costs, including interest for the year are deducted, the company had profits (net income) of \$26.9 million, up 14 per cent and another record.

Idaho Power's net income is about 27 per cent of its total operating revenue. In 1973, all the nation's electric utilities averaged a ratio of net income to operating revenue of 15 per cent, according to John Nassikas, chairman of the Federal Power Commission.

While the company's profit and revenue increased in 1974, operating expenses declined for the second year in a row.

The 1974 operating expenses of \$58.8 million in about \$368,000 less than in 1973, and \$735,000, less

than in 1972.

In a statement included in the annual report, James Bruce, company president, and Albert Carlsen, chairman of the board, state the company's operation costs have been declining because the company has reduced the amount of power purchased from other utilities.

While purchased power costs have gone down, Bruce and Carlsen said, other operation costs went up by 28 per cent.

Over 70 per cent of the higher "other" costs is directly attributable to the operation of the new Jim Bridger steam plant. "They said interest, which is not included in the operating expenses, was a significantly increased cost. Interest paid during 1974 equaled \$26.3 million, up by nearly \$11 million over the \$15.4 million paid out in interest the year before.

The high interest charges reflect the increase in interest rates and the additional amounts of loans needed to meet construction activities, "principally, the Jim Bridger steam electric plant," the report said.

However, the report notes, "federal and state income taxes declined in 1973 and 1974, primarily due to the increase of interest charges deducted for tax purposes."

Despite the decline in taxes paid this year, the company maintains "the total of federal, state and local taxes remains the company's largest operating expense, taking 20.2 cents out of each revenue dollar."

Idaho land plan bill becomes law

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus signed into law Friday one of his most sought-after pieces of legislation — land-use planning.

Many times during the past year Andrus has addressed audiences in 1975 was the year for land-use planning, and the legislature finally passed a bill getting around to it.

Surrounded by a throng of people who had supported the legislation, Andrus signed the

bill-making it a reality. He then handed the pen to Robert Wise of the administration's Planning Division, who did much of the work drafting the legislation.

"Here's the pen that did the damage, Andrus said as he handed the pen to Wise.

It was the only land-use bill, although the most important, of the seven proposals speaking to the subject that the legislature adopted.

But Andrus predicted the other bills would be adopted.

Andrus told the more than two dozen persons who crowded into his office for the signing that he was sure that those who "drug their feet" would be back helping pass the rest of the package.

"The people who use it by their own involvement will come back and say give us the rest of them," Andrus said. He added that the bill he signed into law "won't stand by itself."

The ceremony was attended by corporation officials, mayors, county commissioners, and representatives of conservation groups, as well as many others who have tried to get some type of land-use planning through the legislature.



Andrus slaps veto on 4 more measures

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has vetoed four more bills.

He gave his disapproval for the fourth time to language contained in appropriation bills which he said would prohibit agencies from seeking federal funding for necessary programs. He line-itemed two more bills to strike such language.

Earlier the governor had done the same with two bills which contained the language to which he objected.


Those bills vetoed Friday dealt with the appropriations

for the Department of Law Enforcement and the Idaho Bicentennial Commission.

The language to which the governor objects provided that general funds appropriated would be reduced by the amount received in federal funds and those monies would revert to the general fund.

In his latest vetoes, Andrus also disapproved of bills dealing with home improvements and changing the makeup of the advisory board to the Bureau of mines and Geology.

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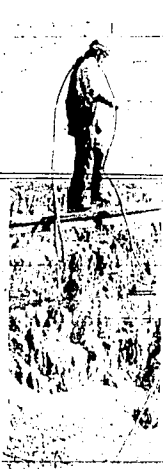
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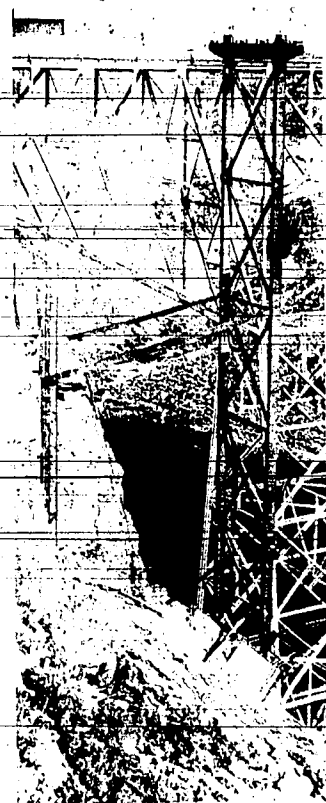
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TWIN FALLS — Although work on the new Perrine Bridge has been in progress many months, it is only with the erection of steelwork to levels near the existing roadway that travellers may see noticeable progress on the project.

These photographs show some of the facets of the task of assembling the multitude of steel girders and other components into a span to carry a four-lane highway across the Snake River canyon.



Aftershock jars Gem border area

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An aftershock registering at least 4.6 on the Richter scale Saturday jolted the Utah-Idaho border area where the strongest earthquake in the continental United States since 1971 struck Thursday night.

Dr. Kenneth L. Cooke, director of the University of Utah Seismographic Station, said the shock at 7:01 a.m. MDT was the largest of more than 100 aftershocks of the Thursday quake, and was felt in Salt Lake City, about 80 miles south of the epicenter.

He said the aftershocks were expected to continue, but none reaching the 6.3 magnitude of the Thursday quake. Cooke said a preliminary Richter rating of 4.6 for the aftershock is expected to continue, reaching magnitudes of up to 5.0.

Authorities in Northern Utah and Southern Idaho said they had no reports of damage or injuries from today's shock. Damage from the earlier quake was also light, but geologists who went into the area said today they found heavy damage on mountains.

vacant dry farms near the epicenter of the quake along the Utah-Idaho border. No one was in the buildings, however, at the time of the Thursday night tremor—the strongest earthquake in four years in the continental United States.

During the winter months people move from the remote farms into towns in the vicinity. We found considerable damage in an area southwest of Malad in Utah," said Bruce Kalliser, of the Utah Geological Survey.

There were farm buildings

moved off their foundations," he said. "Brick chimneys were completely destroyed. Heavy stoves had moved across rooms in some of the houses and all the dishes had been smashed."

"A large metal storage bin at one farm collapsed and the grain was spread out over the ground," Kalliser said after returning from an inspection of the remote area near the Promontory Mountains.

The geologist said a team of scientists traveled into the region by four wheel drive vehicle Friday to inspect the terrain. But their efforts were hampered by snow and mud. "We didn't find any major ground cracks, but nothing significant."

"We did find some minor ground cracking, but nothing significant." "If the farms had been inhabited, it would have led to casualties," the geologist said. "Fortunately, all the houses were abandoned. On our way out we ran into many of the owners trying to get in to inspect their property."

With scores of aftershocks keeping them nervous, residents of Malad Friday cleaned up debris shaken off homes and businesses. The farming town of 2,000 was the closest population center hit by the tremor, but damage was relatively minor—falling bricks from chimneys and walls, broken windows, crumbling plaster, cupboard and stove shelves dumping dishes and goods on the floor, and cracked walls.

Gem spud growers Continue giveaway

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Protesting farmers gave away 70,000 pounds of free potatoes Saturday, saying they'd rather see the poor get them than sell them to supermarkets for a penny a pound.

These truckloads of Idaho potatoes vanished in less than one hour as a crowd of more than 1,000 inner city residents waited for hours in sub-freezing temperatures and their, went home with bags, boxes and garbage cans full of spuds.

The southern Idaho farmers, originally planned to burn the potatoes as a protest against high prices charged in supermarkets for the crop. They were getting a penny a pound for.

Del Ray Holm of Roberts, Idaho, said, growers were dumping two million pounds of

potatoes a day because they can't sell them. Roberts and his fellow farmers said Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus talked them into giving the produce away to poor people rather than destroy it in Boise Friday; they handed out 59,000 pounds. Friday night they loaded 35 tons of potatoes into three open trucks and headed for Salt Lake City.

"We feel that the supermarkets selling potatoes for 20-25 cents a pound are just getting too much in view of the fact that we're only getting a penny a pound," said Holm.

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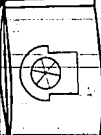
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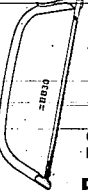
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
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
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Haldeman believes former No. 2 FBI man Felt was 'Deep Throat'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon during his first presidential term considered using the 25th Amendment to replace Spiro Agnew, who was frustrated as vice president and wanted to get in television, former Nixon aide H.R. Haldeman said in an interview made public Saturday.

Haldeman said Nixon thought Agnew might resign and even went so far as to discuss the possibility with former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. He said Nixon believed Connally would be a better vice president than Agnew and a "superb" President.

In a wide-ranging interview with CBS reporter Mike Wallace, to be televised Sunday on "Sixty Minutes," Haldeman also:

— Said he thought "Deep Throat," the Washington Post's mystery source for Watergate coverage information, had been Mark Felt, former associate director of the FBI.

— Portrayed Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as a highly temperamental man who often threatened to quit over both major and minor issues.

— Agreed with Wallace that Kissinger was "as hawkish as could be" in private, but appeared angrier over foreign policy decisions in public.



H. R. HALDEMAN
... personalities

Haldeman said Nixon admired Connally as "an astute politician and a very effective leader" who was "willing to get in and fight."

He said Nixon started talking about replacing Agnew "long before the start of the second term ... with the thought that John Connally had the capability and the characteristics to be a superb vice president and to be a superb President."

Asked if Nixon considered Connally a better presidential candidate than Agnew, Haldeman replied:

"On an overall basis, candidly, yes."

Connally goes on trial Tuesday for allegedly accepting bribes of \$10,000 in milk-producer funds while a member of the Nixon Cabinet.

Haldeman said he, Nixon and Connally discussed the possibility of Agnew's resigning long before there was any hint the vice president would be forced to resign in return for a "no contest" plea on charges of income tax evasion.

It was known that there were frustrations on Agnew's part in his role as vice president," Haldeman told Wallace. "It was felt that he might be interested in ... by having an interest in moving on to other things. He had an interest in going into your business, as a matter of fact."

"Television?" Wallace asked.

"Yes," Haldeman replied.

Asked for his personal nomination for Deep Throat, Haldeman said "my assumption is that it is Mark Felt, but that's a popular assumption. We knew that Mark Felt was leaking FBI information — or we were told that Mark Felt was leaking FBI information."

the belief he was angry over political use of the bureau by the Nixon administration. He left the FBI nearly two years ago.

Haldeman said the Post stories on Watergate indicated an FBI source because a White House source would have given a different version of the coverage.

Haldeman said Kissinger had "a tendency to ups and downs. He became quite enthusiastic and euphoric when things were going well, and quite despondent, and sometimes outraged when things weren't going well."

Asked how many times Kissinger had threatened to quit as a presidential advisor, Haldeman said "quite a few."

He said some of the issues triggering Kissinger's threats were major and some were minor, especially when he thought Nixon was wavering from Kissinger's proposals in foreign policy including a "hard line" on Vietnam in 1969.

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Another shock to society: Child violence on upswing

By Salvatore D'Adda, Ph.D.
Consulting Psychologist

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A 15-year-old boy, from Mountainside, N.J., killed both his parents with an axe and then jumped from a 150-foot tower to his death.

A college student who refused to surrender his wallet was knifed to death on a subway by three youths in their mid-teens — one white, one black, one Hispanic.

A boy on his way to a football game was stabbed to death by another youth who tried to rob him of a few cents.

Probably nothing could be more shocking to our sensibilities than homicides in which young children are the victims. Nothing, with one exception, and that is that the murderers are themselves children.

Times of child violence are on the increase, especially in large cities.

Of the million children who are tried for offenses each year, some 30,000 to 50,000 are admitted to detention centers in various parts of the country. In any 12-month period, according to the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, these centers incarcerate approximately 150,000 youths between ages 7 and 17.

Parents who are stunned by child crime stories and overwhelmed by statistics might be more effective in dealing with their children if more facts are brought to light on the subject.

Today about one-half of our jailed criminals are juveniles. Although the ratio of boys to girls for many years was a steady 5 to 1, the gap is narrowing as sex role differences between them decrease.

Children who murder seldom do so with premeditation. Most often their crimes are "impulsive crimes" and are motivated by deep personal disturbance brought on by broken home situations. If, in addition to a broken home, a

child's family is on welfare, the likelihood of his getting into trouble is further increased. And there is usually a climate within the home of defiance toward the law.

The popular notion "spare the rod and spoil the child" is contrary to what actually occurs. Children who are beaten frequently commit more crimes than those who are not. Also, many youngsters tend to act out after a crisis in the home involving the parents, e.g., a divorce, a separation, a violent domestic fight or a death. These have a poor self-image with parents who are frequently losers themselves, with setbacks in business, family or social life.

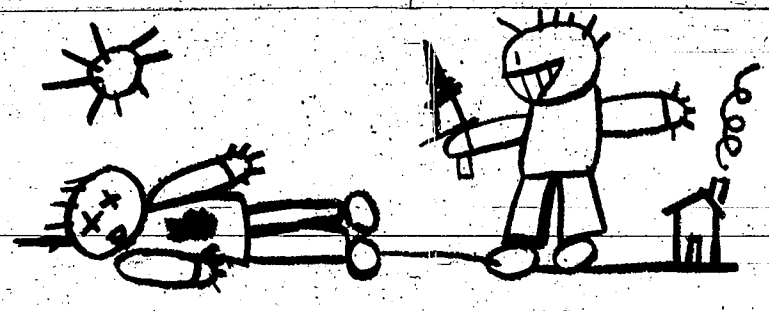
A time-worn fact is that most children who are apprehended for crimes have a disturbed relationship with their parents. Reports of neighbors and schoolmates of the boy from Mountainside indicated that there was strong family friction. He was under steady pressure to excel at school and to keep up with his older sister who was in college.

Although perceptive parents are a powerful deterrent to future criminal personalities, they need reliable predictors of sadistic behavior in their children to alert them.

For decades, three valid behavioral indicators of later violence in children were: bedwetting, fire-setting and cruelty to animals. In the 1950s Sheldon and Eleanor Glaser, Harvard sociologists, whose study of 500 delinquents is probably the best work ever done on the subject, added several more. This year more research refined the list.

When 739 social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists were asked what they thought were the most significant signs to children related to future violence, the four most frequently cited behaviors were: school and social adjustment problems, temper tantrums and fighting.

When judiciously used by experts the indicators have been successful in predicting



delinquency in children as young as eight.

You might recall a particular youngster who shows similar danger signals. But don't be misled, nearly all children exhibit these behavior patterns at one time or another. When four or five of them appear with frequency, the possibility of spawning violent actions is great and professional help should be sought. The three things who murdered the college student showed many of the expected patterns: truancy, poor school adjustment, fighting, several arrests, an absent father, bad home conditions and poor parental control.

Also there is abundant evidence that the media is a major cause, particularly television, of spawning antisocial actions. (Children spend as

much time watching TV as they do in school.) Youngsters pick up crime tips through a process known as psychological modeling in which they imitate TV thugs who all too often support the notion that conflicts are best resolved by aggression or that violence is a superior way of problem solving.

In an era when juvenile crime is growing at a rate seven times that of the general population, our technique of coping with the problem seems doomed if we continue to treat or correct it after the fact, that is, through rehabilitation or imprisonment. With return to criminal acts after arrest and conviction of children up to as high as 90 per cent, a shift in focus to more creative approaches is clearly indicated. Without exception, contrabands are in a feedback agreement that the attitude to detention is attention and their approaches can be both imaginative and bold.

For example, in Atlanta youth workers who know that youths without jobs are strongly tempted to resort to crime established the West Side Project called Rent-A-Kid. Through its efforts, jobs are found for needy youngsters.

Children who murder will always make news. They also will painfully rekindle the growing question: How have we failed our youth through insensitive misguidance or through the cruelty of indifference?

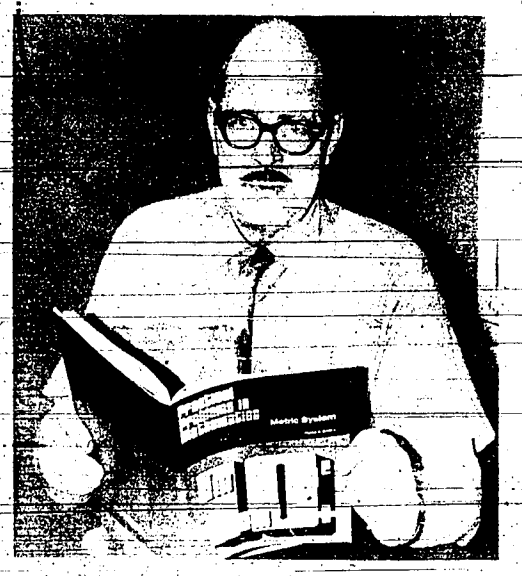
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Behavioral factors

- Here is a check list of the most important behavioral factors indicating potential violence in a child:
 - Poor school adjustment — This includes poor attendance, meager class participation, distractibility, provocative behavior.
 - Poor social adjustment — Few friends, acquaintances outside of one's peer group (children much older or younger of the opposite sex), unpopularity, sexual promiscuity.
 - Temper tantrums — Outbursts which are out of proportion to the stimulus, frequent crying, pouting or screaming.
 - Fighting — Aggressive behavior without justification, bullying, scapegoating weaker children.
 - Bad Home Conditions — Over-crowded home, frequent parental fighting, cruel or inhumane treatment of children.
 - Destructiveness — Wanton destruction of one's own personal possessions or those of others, smashing or breaking things, vandalism.

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Valley Living



TF man writes new book on metric system

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you're going to understand the metric system, you first have to stop thinking in terms of feet and inches, and other "old-fashioned" measurements.

This is the principal of a new book on metrics written by Frank Schell, coordinator of curriculum development at the College of Southern Idaho.

The book, "Practical Problems in Mathematics-Metric System," has just been published and is now in circulation. Schell said it is available from the publisher, Delmar Publications, N.Y.C., and is designed primarily for the teaching of metrics in the secondary school systems.

"With it is an answer book to explain to teachers how the answers are reached."

Schell, who works with other CSI instructors in developing and printing many of the textbooks and work manuals used in the school, said he was

asked by the publisher to draft a book on metrics because of the emphasis on converting to this system of measurements.

Schell said in the not too distant future, even the housewife will have to understand the metric system of measurement because it will be the new standard adopted by this country.

Actually it is much easier to learn than our lineal measurement system. There are no fractions which are always hard for students and all divisions and multiplications are by tens. You simply move the decimal point one way or the other," Schell explained.

He said the book has been written contains metric measures and problems done in metric only with no comparison to inches or feet.

Most other books are written on the basis of inches compared to so many feet, inches etc.," but the book Schell has prepared for the publisher ignores the lineal

measurements, leading the student to deal in metric terms only.

Schell said the individual must think in terms of kilometers rather than miles, between points if he is to understand future maps which will be printed in this manner.

Schell says in the vocational college of CSI students are taught some metrics because tools, parts and equipment are all sized and measured in metric.

Only the United States and three small African countries still work in the old fashioned lineal system which has been abandoned by nearly all other countries," Schell said.

By adopting the metric system the United States would be on an international system and could think and speak in the same terms as other countries. Many of the products on grocery shelves are now labeled as to grams as well as ounces or quarts and pints, he said.

Although Schell's book is designed for the secondary education level, he said the schools should start children in metrics in about the third grade to simplify math for the student.

It took Schell about three months to write the book in his spare time and about 30,000 copies were produced in the first publication.

Through work with the CSI vocational program, Schell and other instructors have written 27 text and work books which are used in the trade classes at the vocational school.

Some states are now teaching separate metrics courses and within a few years many will have switched completely to this system, Schell feels. At CSI metrics are offered in conjunction with other courses. Most Idaho schools offer an introduction to metrics with regular math programs but few teach metrics as a specific course.

Frank Schell author of new book

—Some drinkers lack basic common sense—but drive

BY L. J. ETTINGER
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Editor's note: This is the last in a series dealing with alcohol and the driver. It summarizes the author's opinion and suggests some answers to the questions.

Most people who drink have the common sense and ability to know when they are capable of driving safely.

However, a small percentage of drinkers who drive lack this basic common sense and drive anyway. This drinking driver, who is not fit to drive, is the real danger society and should be apprehended and punished severely.

In Idaho it is a crime to drive while "under the influence." But how does one define "under the influence?"

Most other states have enacted DWI laws where a blood alcohol content level of greater than 0.10 per cent or even 0.15 per cent is evidence of being under the influence. Idaho law states that "if the driver's BAC is greater than 0.08 per cent he is presumed to be under the influence" even if he drives in a perfectly safe manner.

Idaho law is so open-ended that a driver can be arrested for DWI and found guilty when his BAC is less than 0.08 per cent, while another driver can be arrested and found not guilty with a BAC of greater than 0.08 per cent.

Why is the Idaho DWI law stricter than most states in the sense that a lower BAC is evidence of being under the influence? Could it differ with less BAC than in neighboring states?

In enforcing existing DWI laws, the various police departments have done a first rate job in keeping the roads clear of the dangerous drinking driver. However, in the law enforcement process many marginal DWI arrests are made. Arrests where the driver has done something that doesn't look exactly right or has committed some type of common driving offense other than weaving all over the road, but is arrested for DWI because he has had a couple of drinks.

The victim of this marginal arrest usually has a BAC of between 0.06 per cent and 0.12 per cent.

He is tested for reflexes, coordination and ability to understand instructions and rarely does he come through with a 100 per cent score. And there are many legitimate reasons why.

Because existing law does not adequately define "under the influence," a loophole exists which has allowed a handful of police officers to abuse enforcement of the law by making marginal arrests, at the expense and to the embarrassment of many drivers.

DWI is a serious crime and it should not be played as a guessing game or used as a discriminatory weapon of authority by the police officer. Any time DWI charges are assessed or reduced to the original traffic violation, the officer has guessed or acted wrong at the expense of the driver and the taxpayers.

Efforts should be made to expose the few police officers who make the majority of the marginal DWI arrests. Once properly exposed, the problem will hopefully cure itself or the officer should be removed. ASAP has had problems in the Twin Falls area and two police officers have departed in the last year.

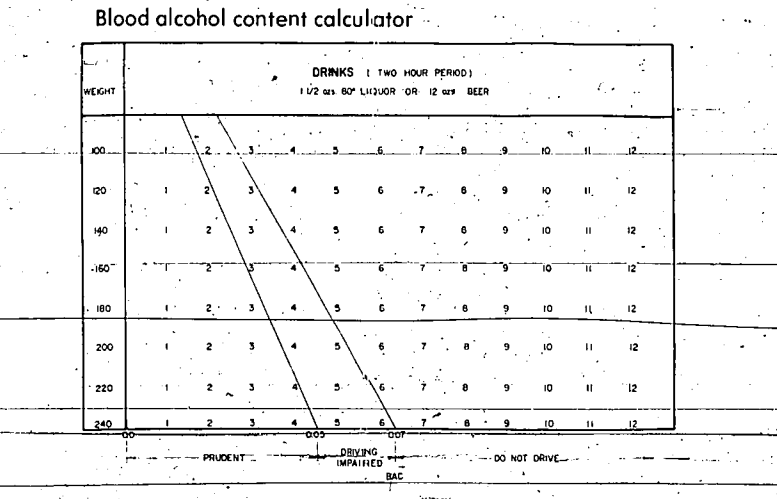
It is important to remember that the great majority of drivers with up to 0.12 per cent BAC drive are never stopped because they pay attention to their driving and are not a recognized danger on the road. And they are no more a danger just because a minor traffic violation gives a police officer the excuse to stop them and sniff?

Driving while under the influence should be more than just a BAC of greater than 0.08 per cent and a single minor traffic violation. It should be a combination of BAC and the observed continual inability to drive the vehicle in a safe manner.

COST OF BEING ARRESTED

Guilt or not, being arrested for DWI can be expensive for the driver. It costs the arresting officer nothing.

Bonding out after the arrest can cost up to \$20 for a premium or \$50 cash, which will be refunded after the case is disposed of. An attorney can cost between \$200 and \$1,000. This is a lot of money, especially where ultimately the



Basic 'thoughts' could save embarrassment

- Here is a list of thoughts to be considered by the drinking driver which might someday in the future save him the cost and embarrassment of being stopped and arrested for DWI. They are not meant as legal advice, but as general information which might be of benefit to a citizen who is stopped by an officer.
1. Don't drive if your BAC is greater than 0.08 per cent, even though you think you can drive safely. Get someone else to drive. It's a lot cheaper than being stopped and arrested for DWI.
 2. If you drink, get in the habit of roughly knowing your blood alcohol content.
 3. If you drive after drinking, pay more attention to your driving than your normalcy would. Don't give the police a reason to stop you in the first place.
 4. Don't carry open liquor bottles or beer cans in your car.
 5. If you are stopped, act calm and cooperative. Changes in your mood and attitude will be used against you.
 6. Carry life savers or gum with you that you can pop into your mouth if you are stopped. Not smelling of alcohol helps.
 7. Practicing the coordination tests may make them easier to do if you are asked to do them.
 8. If the officer requests you to take the MOBAT test, it is to your advantage to do it. If you refuse you may lose your license for 90 days and you will lose your right to demand a blood test.
 9. If arrested for DWI by the state police, the officer probably has a tape recorder in his patrol car which should be available to record your conversation.
 10. A plea of not guilty will give you the time to see your MOBAT test results. If the results show your BAC is less than 0.10 per cent you have a good chance to get the charges dismissed or reduced to a lesser offense.

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 I am 76 years old. I had a slight heart attack six years ago, and have been taking pills for shortness of breath. I have this metal taste in my mouth. Can you tell me what causes this? — R.J.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 Can you tell me any reason why I should have a salty taste in my mouth? I have a cyst in the throat, also a tonsil stone. I wonder if there is any connection? I have a hernia, high blood pressure, also arthritis, but I can't see that they have anything to do with a salty taste. — Mrs. D.E.E.

This matter of perversion of taste is an interesting thing. It can be caused by a variety of phenomena, some of which both of you hint at in your letters.

A metallic taste can result from the use of iron compounds or compounds of iodine. The medication R.J. mentions taking (a diuretic) can also cause this sensation.

Compounds with an alkaline base can produce the salty taste, and one of the medications being taken by Mrs. D.E.E. could be causing her unpleasantness. Her doctor can quickly tell her if any of the drugs he is prescribing for her ailments can produce such a taste. In fact, I suspect that many of the similar complaints reported to me by readers can be just as readily explained.



Metal taste

But taste and taste, abnormally, is quite complex. For example, the taste of the throat cyst could be factors complicating things in Mrs. D.E.E.'s case. Any disorder that disturbs the nerves which supply the tongue where the taste buds are, or even a minor stroke, can cause abnormal taste perception.

Often the sense of smell enters the picture, because most of us associate taste with smell to some extent as part of a single sensation. We know that, with children especially, even slight colds can become an apparent part of this. Actually, all are separate and distinct senses.

But a severe head cold that interferes with nasal passages and olfactory cells can diminish the sense of smell which seems to at least play a role in anticipating the appropriate tastes.

While the questions asked by both of you may have a simple answer, as simple as the medication you are taking, it also can be complicated by these other factors. Age must also be taken into account, for there is little doubt that in this kind of disturbance the years exact their toll.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
 Why would a woman's hair fall out after surgery? I've had five operations and have lost most of my hair. I am 58 years old. Is there anything that can be done to stop the falling and make my hair grow again? — Mrs. P.M.

It's not uncommon for women to lose some of their hair following surgery, anesthesia, or pregnancy. The exact cause isn't clear, and anyone who understands the physiology of it could reverse the process and become an instant millionaire.

We do know that hair grows in cycles and there is evidence that the "resting phase" of the cycle can be prolonged in some manner. When this phase is prolonged, the natural dying phase we lose hair naturally at our lives continues. The imbalance soon shows up as baldness.

Women of your age, too, begin to lose hair at slightly in-

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — The Thursday Night Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Catholic School on Tuesday.

Trophy winners were Mary Cook and Jerry Hubbin.

Other north and south winners were Helen Benson and Sharon Albarr, Bill Cook and Jim Purves, Dick Cook and Aileen King, Mae Schmitt and Vera Moore.

East and west winners were M. Hogg, and Betty Purves, Ada Burges and Tom Johnson, Marvin Aslett and Harold Bulcher, Max Hogg and Rita Lewis, and Shirley Hunter and Pat Moore.

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church.

Winners of free plays were Mrs. W. Driscoll and Mrs. V.D. Nelson and J.J. Hubbard and Mrs. and Mrs. G.S. Southworth first.

Other winners were Mrs. J.M. Murray and Mrs. L.F. Brewer, J.R. Burton and W.R. Cook, Mrs. D.M. Hanson and Mrs. A.V. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Max Hogg.

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the Monday Duplicate Bridge Club have announced winners for the last meeting.

North and south winners were Ruth Stevens and Beth Newcomer first; Helen Benson and Vera Moore second; Vera Nelson and Wilma Orsoll third.

East and west winners were Alta Henshaw and Bill Macintosh and Lucille Kingsbury and Ruth Stevens, tied for first, and V. Hall and Beth Wickham, third.

HANSEN — Bill Nelson and Lena Bohm were high score winners at the second of a renewed series of benefit card parties held Saturday night at the Woodman Hall.

George Hooper and Mrs. Wayne R. Small were second high winners. The 40 evening prize was won by Mrs. Bertram Roper. Lee V. Bennett received the door prize and James Bennett, the raffle.

There were seven tables at play. The parties are being sponsored by members of the Modern Woodmen of America and the Royal Neighbors Lodge of America.

Miss John and Mrs. Elsie Henry and other members were on the silent committee.

Another party is planned for Saturday night, March 27.

TWIN FALLS — Mary Hogg took

increased rates anyway, a factor that can be adding to your total loss. Finally, nutrition during such occasions as surgery or a long illness can contribute to the deficit. Hair lost under such conditions usually grows back in time as things get back into adjustment. In the meantime, be extra careful in combing and brushing in order to avoid any more hair loss than necessary from these influences.

I know of no way under the sun to stimulate actual hair growth, but my goodness, a lot of folks over the centuries have made considerable amounts of money promising to accomplish it.

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LeANN GATES senior KAREN BROWN junior LaRAE HARRIS sophomore

TF Altrusa Club gives honor to four Girls of the Month

TWIN FALLS — Four Altrusa Girls of the Month were honored by the club during the Thursday evening meeting at the home of Mary Helen Perry.

Honored were LaRae Harris, sophomore; LeAnn Gates, senior; Karen Brown, junior; and Robin Huan.

Miss Harris, daughter of Dr. and Jean Harris, is active in the Pop Club, Girls' League, French Chapter, Twin Falls High School Orchestra and track. She is active in the LDS Church and served as an officer of several school organizations.

Miss Gates is the daughter of Mrs. Bonalyn Gates and is active in Students' League, Spanish chapter of In-

ternational Club, National Honor Society and Office Occupations Club. She plans to enroll at Boise State University next fall to study accounting and data processing. She is employed at Twin Falls office of the Idaho First National Bank as a secretarial trainee.

Miss Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown, is active in Twin Falls High School Orchestra, girls volleyball, basketball and track. She is a member of the LDS Church and is employed in a dentist's office. She would like to train as a dental hygienist.

Miss Huan, daughter of Mary and Dick Huan, is a Junior at Twin Falls High School. She is active in Drill Team and is employed at Pennywise Drug Store.

Guest speaker was Karen Stilling who took the group on an arm chair tour of Denmark comparing governments.

education and family living between Denmark and the United States. Mrs. Stilling told the group of experiences she had in Denmark during World War II and of her "first impressions" of the United States.

Mrs. Perry, chairman of the vocational service committee, introduced the Girls of the Month and presented each a special Altrusa certificate.

Marie Sanders, international relations committee, introduced Mrs. Stilling.

Noema Herlinger, president, announced a change in date for the Founder's Day banquet noting it will be held April 21 at the Rogerson Hotel.

Members were asked to save their newspapers and bring them to the April 8 business meeting at the Colonial House. The board meeting is set for April 3 at the home of Mrs. Herzinger.

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 Place a four to five pound boned, rolled and tied pork loin roast in a shallow baking dish. Rub with a mixture of two tablespoons dry mustard and two teaspoons thyme.

Combine one-half cup sherry, one-half cup soy sauce, two cloves of garlic, minced, and one teaspoon ginger. Pour over meat. Let stand three to four hours at room temperature or overnight in the refrigerator. Turn occasionally.

Remove meat from marinade and place on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast uncovered for two and one-half to three hours at 325 degrees until a meat thermometer registers 185 degrees. Melt a 16 oz. jar of currant jelly. Stir and simmer two minutes. Pass with the roast. Serves 10 to 12.

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MR. AND MRS. ROY WOOD

Former TF residents will celebrate 60

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood, former Twin Falls residents, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary April 6 in Idaho Falls.

The couple was married April 8, 1915, in the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City. They lived in the Twin Falls area until about 10 years ago when they moved to Idaho Falls.

An open house in their honor

will be held at their home from 2 to 5 p.m. with family and friends invited. The couple requests no gifts.

Assisting with the open house will be their three daughters: Mrs. Mark Skern; Kimberly; Mrs. Frank Patterson, Kuna, and Mrs. Neal Davis, Milwaukee, Ore., and their son, Eldon Wood, Burley.

Private ceremony unites pair

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Rosalie Brown of Woodbine, Iowa, announces the marriage of her daughter, Lila Jean Bentley, to Jim Blandford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blandford, Twin Falls.

The private ceremony was performed in the Paradise Valley Methodist Church at Scottsdale, Ariz., on March 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Blandford and their daughter—Sharon—attended the wedding.

Jim and Lila are both employed by the Marriott Corporation, for which Jim is an assistant golf professional, and upon his graduation from Arizona State University in May they will be working at the Camelback Country Club in Scottsdale during the winter months and at the new Lincolnshire Resort near Chicago during the summer.



MRS. ROBERT L. SEAMAN

Miss Slaughter, Seaman marry

TWIN FALLS — Lilla Slaughter and Robert L. Seaman were married March 14 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Elder William H. Bennett conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Slaughter, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Seaman, Las Vegas, Nev.

The couple was honored at a reception the evening of March 15 at the LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street North.

The bride wore a gown of white polyester satin-sequined tulle with a full A-line style. Heavy English lace with a daisy motif was made into a short sleeved bodice, catching the fabric of the gown in folds.

The long full sleeves were gathered to cuffs trimmed with matching lace. Matching lace trimmed the hem of the dress.

Her veil of illusion was attached to a petite bonnet headpiece made of daisy motif lace interlaced with satin ribbon. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, variegated pink carnations, stephanotis and mung fern.

The bridesmaids wore lace in fabric which matched the bridesmaid dresses and holding a tiny basket of dried

and dusty pink carnations tied with burgandy ribbon stood at either end of the reception line.

The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with fresh pink roses, variegated pink carnations, stephanotis and mung fern.

Mrs. Ron Clawson was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy and Mariamne Seaman and Kathryn Slaughter.

The tables were covered with white lace over pink underlay. Small carnation dolls nestled in fabric which matched the bridesmaid dresses and holding a tiny basket of dried

flowers were used as centerpieces. The dolls were made by the bride.

David Slaughter, brother of the bride, was best man.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Angel Saavedra, Mrs. Robert Holman, Valerie Pulling, Kathy Coleman, Christine Cook and Melinda Hamilton, Lee Ann Underwood and Darlene Davis helped with the gifts.

Mrs. Lon Nally played background music on the organ. Jack Van Buren, tenor, sang a song composed by the bride. Mrs. Nally was accompanist.

Canning kitchen schedules meet

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Twin Falls County Canning Kitchen will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Idaho Power Auditorium.

New board members will be elected and a report will be given on the 1973 canning season, according to Dick Wise, director. All persons interested in the operation of the kitchen are urged to attend.

The amount of patron support shown will determine whether the canning kitchen operates or not in 1975, he said.

About 74 per cent of the people in the U.S. live on 2 per cent of the land.

4-H'ers discuss cooking

TWIN FALLS — The Happy-Gib-Lucky 4-H Club held its weekly meeting Thursday at the home of Christine Britt.

The flag salute was led by Karen Hilbert and the 4-H pledge, by Shelley Parr.

Discussions were led by Christine on "Being a Good

Cook" and by Mrs. Fred Britt on "Packing Picnic Lunches."

Christine gave a demonstration on making blonde chocolate chip brownies.

The next meeting will be held April 2 at the home of Tracy Sabala.

Valley calendar

MARCH 30 Easter Sunday	MARCH 31 Lucea picnic, ending in a t and m. Spectation stickers numbered. Expires at midnight.	MARCH 31 TWIN FALLS — Legislative Luncheon, all six GOP legislators meet with Republican Women at noon at the Blue Lakes Inn.	APRIL 1 BURLEY — Eight County Manpower Planning Board meets at city hall, 7:30 p.m.
APRIL 3 TWIN FALLS — Public meeting on widening Second Avenue, city hall, 7:30 p.m.	APRIL 4 TWIN FALLS — Judo Tournament, CSI Gym, 3 to 6 p.m.	APRIL 5 TWIN FALLS — Airport Day, Twin Falls City/County Airport.	APRIL 5 TWIN FALLS — Women's Center of the YWCA opening ceremonies, 1 to 5 p.m.
APRIL 5 TWIN FALLS — Judo Tournament, CSI gym, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.			

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bridge

End play puts contract on ice

NORTH ♠ 2D			
♦K Q 6 4	♠A 7 2	♥A 10	♣K 10 9 8 3
♦A 10 9	♠K 8 5 3	♥K 7 5 4	♣A 7 3
♦10 6	♠Q 9 8 2	♥8 7 5 4	♣Q 8 7 2
EAST			
♦7 3 2	♠A 8	♥6 5 4	♣6 5 4
♦K Q 10 9 8 3	♠K 7 6 5 4	♥7 6 5 4	♣7 6 5 4
♦A 7 3	♠Q 9 8 7 2	♥8 7 5 4	♣Q 8 7 2
SOUTH ♠ 10			
♦A 10 9 5 3	♠K 7 6 5 4	♥A 7 6 5 4	♣K 10 9 8 3
♦K 7 6 5 4	♠A 8	♥6 5 4	♣6 5 4
♦A 7 3	♠Q 9 8 7 2	♥8 7 5 4	♣Q 8 7 2
West North East South			
2♥	3♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♠K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South saw after one look at dummy that a ruff was inevitable. He held all his three clubs, dummy one club and the ace-jack of hearts.

West was also down to three cards. Two of them were the queen and three of hearts, the other ace of clubs. West had thrown his highest hearts in order to look like a man with two clubs and one heart, but South had figured things out correctly. He threw West in with the ace of clubs and made the last two tricks with dummy's ace and jack of hearts.

Card Sense

The bidding has been:

West North East South			
1♥	1♠	5♥	3♠
Pass	3♣	Pass	Pass
6♥	6♠	Pass	Pass
Redouble Pass Pass			
You, South, bid:			
♠K Q 7 5 4 2	♥7 3 A 8 5 2	♦K Q 10 9 8 3	♣A 7 3
What do you do now?			
A - Pass again. You have to trust your partner and he is the man who doublets.			

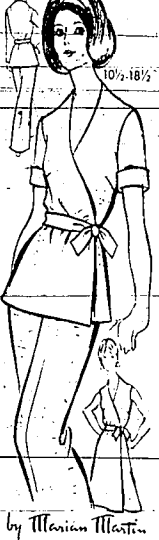
Aid course set in Buhl

BUHL—A multifaceted first-aid course will be held in Buhl Tuesday night. The nine-hour course will be held April 1, 2 and 3 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Idaho Power Co. auditorium in Buhl. It will cover the training required by OSHA.

Teaching the course will be Jean Machacek, first aid chairman for the Buhl Red Cross chapter, and Robert Easton and James Wilk, U.S. Forest Service.

There is no charge other than the cost of books.

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Filerite selected careerist

TWIN FALLS—Patti Whitehead, Filer, has been selected as the young careerist of the year by the Magic Valley Business and Professional Women.

Mrs. Whitehead, a Teacher Corps trainee in the Filer-School District, was selected from among three candidates in a speak-off held Monday in Twin Falls. She will now go on to BPW district competition in a "speak-off" between club winners to be held in Burley April 13.

If she wins the regional title, Mrs. Whitehead will go on to state competition and possibly to the national BPW finals.

Participants in the BPW contest must be 21 years of age and must have attended college toward the completion of a degree.

Mrs. Whitehead is a student in the Teachers Corps program at Idaho State University. She will finish the two-year program next year and will then begin a career as an elementary teacher.

In the speak-off competition, Mrs. Whitehead spoke on the importance of education and her reasons for choosing a teaching career.

Do not add sell to large quantities—talk as organ sales until the very last minute or they will curdle.



Careerist winner
PATTI Whitehead, left, is congratulated by Magic Valley Business and Professional Women president Betty Ainsworth on the winning of the club's young careerist competition for 1975.

Wives fail to see humor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Homeswives groan that phone call warning that your husband has venereal disease.

California health officials say someone claiming to be a public health inspector has called Sacramento women, telling them to seek medical attention or take preventive measures because their husbands have VD.

You can't imagine the telephone calls we get after the woman has had an opportunity to discuss this with her husband and a state Department of Health official said Thursday.

Some of them thought it was very humorous.

College stages reception

TWIN FALLS—Local high school juniors and seniors will be welcome at a special reception at the Holiday Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls on Sunday, April 6 at 2 p.m.

Occasion for the reception is a student recruitment visit of staff and faculty of The College of Idaho to Caldwell.

Richard Winder, director of admissions, at the Idaho college, said that prospective students and their parents will be welcome to discuss the standards for admission and the type of program available at The College of Idaho.

The private, coed, nonsectarian four-year accredited college is limited in enrollment to 1,000 students, with a faculty-student ratio of 10-1. The school is located near skiing and wilderness, and has a program of graduates in medical law and other professional schools.

Paul man will wed TF girl



CHRIS SHINDLE
plans rites

TWIN FALLS—Betty Shindle, Twin Falls, and W. A. Shindle, Paul, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, CHRIS, to Brent Fenstermaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dean Fenstermaker, Twin Falls.

A May wedding is planned in Twin Falls.

Miss Shindle was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971 and is employed at Fenstermaker Drug Store. Fenstermaker is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Gateway Tailor Center, Inc., Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA. Slides on color in the garden will be shown.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old, attractive and well-built woman. I've never had any problem getting dates. A strange thing happened to me last month one evening, walking home from my job. I have a habit of cutting through a nearby back yard. One night, a young man approached me and raped me! I debated that whole night and the next day about going to the police. I decided against it, because I had heard that it is a very humiliating experience for the victim, and the police never seem to catch the man anyway.

Well, the next night, the same thing happened! Abby, to be honest, this was the best sexual experience I have ever had. Well, this has become a habit to meet him just about every night. I wish we never talk. I think I am falling in love.

He hasn't shown up for four nights now and I am going crazy. I'm afraid he's found somebody else. What should I do?

HOPELESSLY HOOKED



Boys need writing class

DEAR HOOKED: You and the rest of the boys at that fraternity house in Palo Alto should consider writing classes. And, of all the situations to make jokes about—rape is the least funny, to which thousands of women can attest.

DEAR ABBY: I have just finished consoling my very heartbroken little eight-year-old son who came home from school today, very, very upset.

It seems that one of the boys in his class passed out written invitations to his birthday party next Saturday, and my son and three other children were not invited. (The other 41 children in the class were invited.)

My son told me that the children who had been invited taunted those who were not invited.

Abby, there was no question of money involved here—only lack of feelings. I wonder if that boy's mother has any idea of how cruel this was?

I've always intended that my children invite the whole class when they have a large party, so that nobody is left out. Am I wrong?

WISCONSIN MOM

DEAR MOM: No, you're right. It's terribly humiliating for a youngster to be excluded from a party to which most of his classmates have been invited. At party giving time, mothers should urge their children to be kind and generous, and allow no child to be hurt by such a cruel omission.

DEAR ABBY: "Made My Plans" insists that she wants to donate her body to medical science, and has the rest cremated. Her daughter, on learning this, said: "No way, Mother. I will not have you cut up and cremated." And you, Dear Abby, agreed that the mother's wishes should be carried out—as soon as she was.

I am in sympathy with the daughter. May I ask "Made My Plans" if she has considered the fact that her daughter is the one who has to continue living with the thought, abhorrent to many, that her mother's body was mutilated, then destroyed?

Since your close-to-me has given up her wishes for cremation because she knows how strongly I feel about it, I think the mother is very selfish not to realize that her daughter may endure mental suffering if she (the mother) goes through with her plan.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

DEAR ST. P.: "Made My Plans" had made provisions to donate her eyes, kidneys (and any other usable parts of her body) to give sight and possibly life to another. The "mutilation" you imagine is no more extensive than some surgery which the living survive. It is because "Made My Plans" has a genuine concern for the living that she made the plans she did. Her daughter should understand and accept this.

You are entitled to your opinion, but I'm with "Made My Plans." (P.S. I've made mine, too.)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Carey honorees listed

CAREY — Honor students for the third nine-week period are announced at the Carey High School.

Seniors receiving all A's include Trudy Dilworth, Fred Peck and Howard Boyd; Juniors, Elizabeth Young, sophomore, Hugh Royal, and freshmen, Lynn Peck and Laura Reay.

Students receiving A's and B's include seniors Cindy Cook, Sheila Green, Peggy Hunt,

Teena Parke, Mike Peterson, Sue Simpson, Ann Sparks and Craig Vaughn; Juniors, Carey Kirkland and Cherie Reay; sophomores, Debbie Green and Brenda Stewart.

Freshmen are Michael Bame, Felisa Davis, Wayne Parke, Barbie Roberts, Lori Shaffer and Marie Young.

Seventh graders were Sue Anne Bennett, Julie Durfee, Linda Hunt and Susan Stewart.

TF woman awarded \$1,000

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman has been awarded \$1,000 through the Soroptimist Foundation Retraining Awards Program.

Thora Calhoun received the award Thursday by Soroptimist Rocky Mountain region winners in the retraining program.

Miss Calhoun will use her award money to train in public relations under the direction of Magic Valley Volunteers in Corrections director Marge Hoops.

The Soroptimist award is open to women wishing to enter the job market of upgrade their skills for career advancement.

The awards are given annually in each of 15 regions around the country. Two \$1,000 awards are given in each region.

Miss Calhoun was presented her award Thursday by Edythe Koozts, president of the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club.



Retraining award

EDYTHE Koozts, left, president of the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club, presents check for \$1,000 to Thora Calhoun, right. Miss Calhoun won the regional retraining award presented annually through the club's Rocky Mountain region. She will train in public relations under the direction of Marge Hoops, center, director of the Magic Valley Volunteers in Corrections.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge will hold a formal meeting in the lodge room at 8 p.m. Tuesday at a p.m. Lodge Deputy Stella Bell will make her official visit. Visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of the Elks will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lodge room. Officers for the coming year will be elected. A special program, "Style Revue — The New Look" will be presented by members of the executive board.

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will hold its meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club with Ray Rostron, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, presenting the program, "Vintage World of Magic Valley." The masque dancers, directed by Mrs. Joe Onida, Shoshone, will perform. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Bark Park. Members will work on velvet roses and are asked to bring sewing needs.

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Club to celebrate

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club will observe its 60th anniversary with a no-host dinner at 1:30 p.m. April 5 at the Depot Grill Caboose Room.

An invitation is extended to all former members and their guests.

Reservations can be obtained by writing or telephoning Mrs. Rodney Davis, Route 2, Twin Falls, 733-7833, or Mrs. Eldred Taylor, Route 2, Twin Falls, 733-8006.

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TF auxiliary to observe 25th year



WINE will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Davis, 720 Sunrise Blvd. during the welcome wagon progressive dinner April 19. Here the host and hostess sample one of the wines they will serve.

Dinner planned

Welcome Wagon activities planned

TWIN FALLS — Highlighting April Welcome Wagon activities will be the monthly luncheon and a progressive dinner.

The luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA building A "Taste and Tuff" luncheon is planned. Each person attending is asked to bring a favorite dish, a copy of the recipe, and their own table service. After tasting, copies of the recipes will be available for 25 cents each. Admission will be for the favorite dish and 25 cents for room rental.

The progressive dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. April 19. For reservations and more information interested persons should call Doris Willis, 733-2382 or Suzanne Johnson, 733-2288. The charge will be \$4.50 per couple.

The hobby group will meet at 10 a.m. April 8 at the home of Nancy Atix, 1436 Falls Ave. E. Mrs. Atix, owner of the Country Trunk Yarn Shop, will teach needlepoint. There will be a 30-cent charge for basic supplies, plus 20 cents for each color of yarn desired. For more information call Chris Braunauer, 733-6377.

Couples picnic will meet at 8 p.m. April 12 at the Sunnyside Courts recreation center. For more information or reservations, call Mary Reis, 733-1044.

The afternoon women's bridge group will meet at 12:30 p.m. April 14 at the home of Connie Pfaffich, 353 E. Hillside.

The evening couples group will meet at 7:45 p.m. April 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vann, Skyline Drive. A teacher for beginning bridge is available. Those wishing to learn or to brush up on their game may call Maxine Faubion, 734-6276 for more information.

The Bookers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 16 at the home of Jane Nielsen, 275 Alta Vista Circle.

The knitting group will meet at 1:30 p.m. April 17 at the home of Maurine Barnhill, 26 Maurice St.

The crocheting group will meet at 1 p.m. April 22 at the First Southern Baptist Church, corner of Filer and Washington. Topic will be economical and quick out-of-the-house.

Women bowlers are still needed. Those interested may call Helen Ironmonger, 734-7207 or Sharon-Jenkins, 734-7208. Karen Kane was bowler of the month for February.

for 1974 include Mrs. Marvin Jensen, president; Mrs. Edwin M. Harper, first vice president; Mrs. W. B. Whittegravel, second vice president; Mrs. Milton Olsen, recording secretary; Mrs. Morton Cutler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eugene Jensen, membership secretary; and Mrs. Jean Milar, treasurer.

The organization has grown from its original membership of 67 to its present membership toll of 228.

Mrs. Edwin M. Harper is program chairman for the style show. Fashions from the 1940's will be modeled by auxiliary members Diane Nicholson, Margaret Rine, Charlee Glascock, Nancy Boaz, Kay Porter, Barbara Rangen and Cecelia Shores will be from Lee's Shoes. Cleo Mirams will narrate the style show, and Jeanne Jenkins will provide the entertainment.

Officers of the organization



Annual show

PREPARATIONS for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary spring awards luncheon and style show were going on at the Paris this past week. Model Nancy Boaz, center, is flanked by Mrs. Ruth Stephens, ticket chairman and Flo Harper, program chairman for the hospital auxiliary.

will receive recognition for their hours of work at the hospital. Such recognition was begun in 1950. Reservations may be made by calling her at 734-1320.

contributed 19,000 hours of work to the hospital. Ruth Stephens is ticket chairman for the event. Reservations may be made by calling her at 734-1320.

Some sell their bodies, part by part

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — During the great Depression, some of the unemployed supported themselves by selling their blood. In today's economic hard times, some people are willing to sell their bodies, part by part.

Robert Nuzum had a kidney for sale. Harold Jacobs wanted a liver.

Dr. Keith Huska quashed the idea. "It's really weird," said the doctor. "I guess it's just a reflection of the current state of the economy in this country. The same thing happened on a lesser scale during the Depression when a lot of people supported themselves by giving out blood."

Nuzum, a 26-year-old truck driver from Pittsburgh, said he has been unemployed for about a month and unable to pay \$4,700 in debts. He read about a man who offered to sell one of his kidneys for \$10,000 to support his three children. So Nuzum advertised to sell one of his kidneys.

His only taker was Jacobs, a Philadelphia, Ill. farmer. Jacobs' kidneys gave out two years ago. Since then, he has been using a \$50,000 kidney machine furnished by the state of Illinois.

No sale price was agreed upon, but Nuzum took a bus to Jacobs' home town Wednesday.

The 52-year-old farmer planned to arrange for tests to determine whether the transplant would work.

Huska, who heads the fourth-largest kidney treatment center in the United States at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, mixed the deal.

"First of all, the chances are a million to one that Joe Doe with an ad in the paper would have a kidney acceptable for Jacobs' after-blood and tissue tests," the doctor explained. "Secondly, I'm not sure about the legality and morality of a person selling a living functioning organ to another person."

Taxing situation

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Dave Zamora and Dave McCord say they actually have been married for 1 1/2 years. They obtained the marriage license simply to make it legal for income tax purposes.

Zamora and McCord, both of Colorado Springs, came to Boulder for the license because a clerk in El Paso County told them, "We don't do that sort of thing here. Maybe you should go to Boulder County."

The two 27-year-old men were issued a license by Boulder County Clerk Clea Torres after District Attorney Alex Hunter said state law does not prohibit marriage of persons of the same sex.

Common sense left behind

Find little deputy (with double barrel) thank him too! Get escort to desk, retrieve personal belongings from safe.

Man call girl friend who drank driver for drink through the same experience even though the DWI charges may be reduced or dismissed.

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What's it like to spend night in jail on DWI charge?

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be arrested for driving while intoxicated and to spend a night in jail?

Here is an account of such an experience, in the words of a driver who was arrested a short time ago in a Magic Valley county. At his request, his identity is being withheld.

Click. Now the profile shot. Please hold the card up to your chest so the camera will not miss you and the new number you have been assigned. OK, you're ready. Here is a finger printing ink from your hands. Here is a paper towel to remove the solvent. There are a few bills here and some loose change, your wallet, belt, shoelaces, any jewelry.

Sale-keeping. The officer removes the gun from his holster, an electric door lock is activated, some items are placed on a table and a rolled pillow in your direction. Down the hall it's quiet. White walls, white floor, white lights overhead, the steel bank is white. New facilities. Nice to know. The only color variation in the place is the toilet. No! It's a mirror to flush with. The sink is attached to the top. No occupants on the wall. A few chairs are arranged out. You listen carefully trying to determine what is happening around you. Are you alone? Is there someone in this cell with you?

Breathing? Not too close, not too far away. What's he in for? You don't ask. It's not fair to sleep considering the circumstances? Occasionally you can hear the night started. How long were you here for a few moments, but you're beginning to reason rationally.

This might begin like so many others you remember well. A casual meeting in the local pub, a few drinks, lively conversation.

A chance meeting with an old friend old times, new times, the past, the future, so many things to talk about. Change here, change you. A few drinks here, a few there, a few more than you really intended, a whole bunch more than you need. You glance at your watch. It's midnight. Got to get going, should have been home hours ago.

"Glad to have seen you, buddy."

Without thought you get in the car. It's been some time since you've entertained a reasonable

thought, so being in that condition of course you'll drive right home, no problem. Sure is late, wish I had eaten a little. Be home soon though.

Something different about the inside of the car. It's the same old color, what's it 40 years, it's that floating blue light that has changed the air in the atmosphere. A little. Could he be after me? What did I do wrong? Sure hope he can't tell I've had a few.

Get out of the car. I almost broke my neck. Walk back there, stupid, don't let him get out. Sure I've had a couple of drinks but just a few, I'm fine. No, there's nothing wrong with the steering wheel. Get a sticker, don't let it. Would I do what?

Sure. You slide out of the car, you know you're a little tipsy. You're drunk but it'll never show. Pick up the cuffs, touch your nose, take six forward and five back. Wow.

"Yes, it is embarrassing. No, first time, never again." Three hundred? Wow, that's a bundle, sir.

Yeah, my girl friend is in the car. No she isn't, yes she can. As you pull away with your car following no more thoughts. Into the court house you go, a couple of phone calls and an hour later, after the little trick with the tongue, you begin to realize what's happened to you.

The lights are on now. There is activity in the cell block. You find that you have a companion. What's his for, buddy? Oh, you're the guy with the knife. Betcha really didn't do it, did you? Here comes a deputy.

"Which one of you guys trying to bond out last night? OK, don't have to bond for you, probably see the judge's son and be your way."

Takes you out. Guy down the hall throws his scrambled eggs out the slot in the door, clank. The metal tray hits the floor. What a head.

"Picked him up the other night for possession of a bunch of dope. Yeah, grass and pills and all that stuff."

"Hey cop, take off that badge and crawl right in here. I'll teach you a thing or two."

Cop pays no attention but a little red around the ears. We go to the deputy's office. Collect a smoke.

"Should be a state officer here soon for your arraignment. First try? Good, shouldn't be too bad. The other guy? Rapist. Yeah, he's in big trouble. Wouldn't bother me too much just to stink a double-barrel in there and waste your time. Good experience."

More coffee, another phone call. Lawyer says plead not guilty. I know, you're not, but it's delaying tactics. Test results won't be back for two, maybe three weeks. You can always change your plea. Young state cop comes in nice fella.

"Yes it is embarrassing. No, first time, never again."

Wait around for a while nice cop, good conversationalist, sympathetic, all around nice guy. One more state cop, know this one.

"Hi, how you been, how long you been in this area? Didn't know you were ever gone from over there. Yeah, DWI. Yes, very embarrassing, no, first time."

Up stairs, Judge. Same one I called in the middle of the night. Wow, how lucky. Walk him up at one in the morning, let him arrange you at that same morning. Lucky. Bet he really likes me.

Accused of a serious offense, paintings of dead children killed by drunk driver dancing through my head? Yes, sir, No, sir, Never, sir. I'm doing a little guilty, sir, No, sir, Yes, sir. I'm doing a little guilty, sir.

Yes, sir. HOW MUCH? No, sir. You usually give jail time? No, sir. Decided to plead guilty, sir. Decided not to pay any attention to that lawyer, yes, sir, whatever is best for the system, sir. I'm a good citizen what, no driver's license? What kind of a school? How long? The money too, sir.

Changed my mind sir, decided to plead not guilty sir, a little disgusted as he gets new from to replace the one he already filled out. Yes, sir, NOT guilty. Three hundred? Wow, that's a

bundle, sir. No way, I'm local boy, own home, own car, job.

One-fifty? Yes, sir. I realize it's an exception, sir. Yes, sir, have it right here this afternoon, sir. Cop speaks up, colder now, "Go back your home, avoid pending needs license. Sure he'll bring the bond up, your honor."

Very well, officer, if you know this man? Finished, thank you for your consideration, your honor. Yes, sir, I'll drive carefully, sir. Yes, I'll probably plead guilty when the tests come back, sir. Yes, sir. Thank you, sir.

Leave the office. This is embarrassing, yes, sir. Thanks, officer. Good to see you again. Don't work too hard. Yeah, thanks again."

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DWI charges are dismissed or reduced to a lesser traffic offense.

The driver pleads guilty and is found guilty by a jury of the court, the fine can be between \$100 and \$200. In addition to the fine, the driver will have his license restricted for a period of months and will probably be ordered to attend court alcohol school and/or driver improvement counseling.

His auto insurance rates will probably go up. And remember the court assessment and convenience. When one adds it all up, it comes to an expensive evening out, especially if the arrest is marginal.

Until such time that the law is changed and the "badge-heavy" police officers come into line or are weeded out, a few simple procedural changes should be made to protect the victim of the marginal arrest by giving him the benefit of the doubt, remembering the fundamental principle that a person charged with a crime is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

First, where the arresting officer has reasons to believe that the driver's BAC will be some-where close to 0.10 per cent, the driver should be held for his actual driving violation, and

if his MOBAT test comes back greater than 0.10 per cent, he can then be cited for DWI.

Second, all persons arrested for DWI should be released on their own recognizance instead of having to post \$300 bond. There is no reason to have to spend a night or longer in jail for this type of arrest.

Third, the city or county prosecutor should make the determination of whether the arrest was marginal and not prosecute if he determines it is.

Fourth, juries are in a position to determine whether or not a marginal arrest was made and act accordingly with their verdict.

Fifth, if the driver pleads guilty or a jury comes back with a guilty verdict, the judge should determine whether or not the crime was marginal and sentence accordingly. A withheld judgment would seem appropriate in these cases.

Sixth, legitimate complaints about un-attended police encounters and marginal arrests should be made to the Times-News so a file can be maintained.

Seventh, the entire ANAP program should be reviewed to determine whether or not the program objectives and results justify the monies being expended.

Federal aides order Idaho's unemployment figures juggled to appear lower

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Federal officials say, however, that the changes will not reduce the national jobless figures, which are developed through a different process than are the state figures. The areas most affected will be the smallest units which figure unemployment rates.

Had the new method been used to figure Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for January, state officials say, the rate would have fallen three-tenths of a per cent. The state had reported 7.5 per cent under the old method.

According to a BLS memorandum dated March 11, the procedures are retroactively effective with the January 1975 estimates.

The pressure to change came by way of a March memorandum from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which oversees the state department's that calculate the various unemployment rates.

The memorandum apparently went to analysis in each state who compute their state's unemployment statistics.

Edward N. Smith, chief of federal-state relations for the Bureau of Labor Statistics' San Francisco regional office, told the Times-News that what is being changed is part of a 70-step procedure used by states to figure unemployment rates.

Smith said the change was "moderate" and is designed to get a realistic estimate of unemployment for all areas of the country. He said that he expected the new method would only change the seasonal pattern of unemployment but the overall average.

It "could have an effect" on the distribution of CETA funds, he said, depending on what months the Federal Manpower Administration picks to use as a base for administering the funds.

What is being changed is the way statistics estimate the number of people who fail to get new jobs each month.

In times of high unemployment, fewer people get jobs. The number of "experienced" unemployed people, or people who have worked before but are out of work now, increases as the unemployment rate increases.

As the economy gets worse, unemployed workers become discouraged and stop looking for jobs. When they stop looking for jobs, they stop being counted in the unemployment rate because if they don't have jobs but are not looking, they're not considered unemployed.

Regulations for figuring unemployment rates call for taking this "discouraged worker effect" into account by using a formula that slows down unemployment rates at a certain point.

Under the old method, unemployment in any one area had to be high around 9 per cent on an average over the last 12 months, unusually high rate in normal times before statisticians had to take into account the discouraged workers and use a formula to slow down the rate of unemployment.

Under the new method, the Bureau of Labor Statistics apparently has decided the fewer unemployed people look for jobs, sooner—in the hard times.

The new directive requires statisticians to slow down the unemployment rate when it reached an average of 6.5 per cent instead of around 9 per cent, starting with the 12 months of 1974.

Doing so produces a lower unemployment rate than the old method did even with the same number of people out of work, because it in effect subtracts a number of workers

who have evidence, Ziegler said, "that the discouraged worker effect" is taking place before. It did when the economy was better.

Ziegler said the old method tended to raise unemployment figures because ways to figure how many people get jobs in any given month was based on information gathered during the post-war "baby boom."

More young people were around to look for jobs in the 1960s, keeping the number of people looking for jobs high for short periods, because those young people would drop out of the unemployment rate when they went back to school after summer vacation, for instance.

The old method represents economists' reluctance to lower the unemployment rate by taking into account discouraged workers.

Ziegler says the picture is different now, with the effects of the baby boom decreasing, the economy is in a "very deep cycle" of unemployment. The cycle is so extreme, in fact,

that "we really are experiencing an inaccurate view of the economy. It quickly sent memoranda to the states announcing the change. February's tentative unemployment data only became available in early March, yet the memorandum announcing the change was dated March 11, 1975.

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Ford draws bipartisan praise for signature

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressmen of both parties praised President Ford Saturday for signing into law the \$24.8 billion tax cut despite his reservations.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said "the President did the right thing."

Long, who shepherded the measure through the Senate as chairman of the Finance Committee, said "the tax cut will give the nation's sagging economy a much-needed stimulus."

"By signing the bill, the President will set the stage for bipartisan cooperation to promote the nation's economic processes," he said.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said Ford "really didn't have much

choice if he wanted to keep the recession from becoming worse."

But Reuss was critical of Ford's explanation of the \$20 billion deficit which the President said was the result of congressional excess.

"He still doesn't seem to understand that the deficit he talks about is the result of his own—misguided—economic policies," Reuss said.

He added that two-thirds of the deficit was the result of reduced tax receipts because of unemployment, and another \$20 billion is for necessary unemployment compensation.



ANWAR SADAT

Opening for Suez scheduled

Cairo — President Anwar El-Sadat announced Saturday he will open the Suez Canal to international shipping on June 5, despite the failure of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to bring about a new Egyptian-Israeli disengagement agreement in the Sinai.

The Egyptian president also declared that he would renew the mandate of the United Nations Emergency force in the Sinai for three months. The mandate expires April 23.

Sadat's declaration, made in a televised speech to the national assembly, took his listeners by surprise.

Egyptian officials, including Sadat, have stated frequently during the last few months that if the canal would be opened only to the Israeli warships, their forces some 10 to 15 miles from the canal.

Pencils awarded

Twin Falls — Alda Strong won the trophy for the best table topper during the "Thursday" meeting of the Magic Toastmistress Club.

Gerie Miller and Ethel Martin won the red pencils for best performance of the day. Ms. Miller was in charge of technology and Ms. Martin was toastmistress.

Greta Smith also spoke and Marguerite Lewis was general evaluator. Alda Strong also won the blue pencil as best speaker. Susan Lindemood was a guest.

Nol slates trip to US

PHNOM PENH — Marshal Lon Nol has reportedly decided to leave Cambodia for a visit to Indonesia, and the United States, Cambodian political sources reported early today.

The decision, which has not been announced officially, is believed to have been communicated to officials at the United States Department of State. Senior Cambodian officials are understood to be leaving Monday to pave the way for the Cambodian leader's unofficial visit.

While the sources did not disclose the purpose of the visit, it is understood to be closely linked with efforts to open contacts with Khmer Rouge officials designed to end the fighting in Cambodia.

Cambodia's "Foreign Minister" Keat Chhin is preparing to go Bangkok and it is understood; will lead the remaining members of the official entourage on the rest of the trip.

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Saudi council set

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — A new collective leadership took office Saturday in Saudi Arabia under King Khalid, the successor to the late King Faisal.

By royal decree, Khalid appointed a new council of ministers in which the two principal factions in the royal family, one led by Crown Prince Fahd, and the other by Prince Abdallah, the commander of the national guard, are both represented.

Khalid, a moderating force, retained the titular position of premier for himself.

Basques suspected in death

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI) — Suspected Basque guerrillas hiding in the stolen van ambushed a police officer in front of his home Saturday and shot him to death with a machine gun.

The slaying came amid a wave of bombings and arrests in the Basque provinces of northern Spain.

The victim was identified as Deputy Inspector Jose Diaz Lizaras, 29. He was married and the father of one child.

Authorities immediately restricted the passage of spaniards across the northern border into France in an effort to intercept the gunmen. Police stepped up patrols, roadblocks and checkpoints throughout the region.

The news agency Europa Press said the gunmen are believed to be members of the ETA Basque homeland and liberty — a separatist group blamed for a wave of attacks in the past few days in the Basque northern provinces of Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa.

Police blame the ETA for at least 25 slayings since 1968, including the 1971 assassination of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco.

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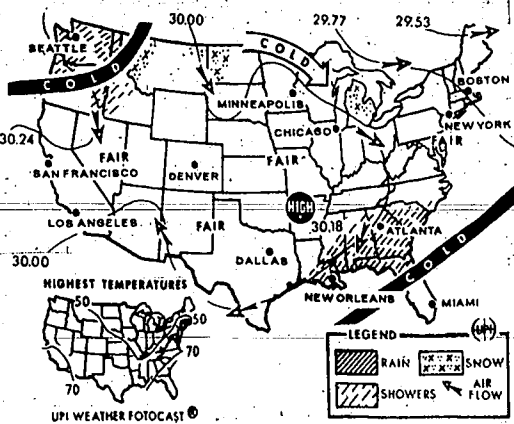
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Homedale	20	15
Idaho Falls	34	15
Jernome	14	10
Kimberly	40	12
Kuna	24	12
McCall	12	8
Mountain Home	24	14
Parma	51	33
Pocatello	37	14
Prescott	49	19
Salmon	44	20
Soda Springs	3	3
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National Temperatures

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Albuquerque	46	27
Atlanta	75	50
Boston	46	20
Charlotte, N.C.	65	42
Chicago	54	28
Cleveland	50	28
Denver	36	09
Des Moines	31	22
Detroit	40	31
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Jacksonville	62	43
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Spokane	46	30
Washington	64	45
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Dairy herd test data posted

TWIN FALLS There were 25 herds with 1,643 cows on production testing in February.

Testing supervisors, Bob and Linda Smith, Kimberley, reported that the 25 herds totaled 1,405 cows milking and 238 dry cows, says Donald Vozil, county extension agent.

Production averages for February are listed with highest average daily production herd first and the rest in sequence noting the number of cows milking, total cows, average daily milk production and average daily butterfat production of each herd.

Dale Williams, Filer, 56, 5, 61, 45.8, 1.85, Earl Watts, Murtaugh, 49, 6, 55, 44.9, 1.67, and Holloway Dairy, Twin Falls, 16, 0, 16, 44.7, 1.57.

Bingham's Milkyway, Twin Falls, 91, 16, 109, 43.0, 1.63, Russel Riggs, Murtaugh, 74, 15, 89, 42.3, 1.71, Calvin Graybeak, Castleford, 75, 9, 84, 41.1, 1.82, G. and H. Farms, Huhl, 70, 16, 86, 40.8, 1.63, Gerald and Glen Orthel, Filer, 41, 6, 47, 40.5, 1.56, George Talbot, Huhl, 91, 16, 107, 39.2, 1.46, and "Straw Hat" Dairy, Filer, 25, 14, 89, 38.4, 1.61.

Delano Kerven, Huhl, 57, 5, 42, 39.0, 1.40, Myers Dairy, Huhl, 20, 5, 25, 37.8, 1.39, H. Quessell Ranches, Twin Falls, 39, 5, 44, 34.0, 1.28, Richard Tucker, Filer, 24, 4, 21, 33.6, 1.26, Howard Hinder, Huhl, 17, 14, 131, 33.2, 1.41, and John DeNardis, Huhl, 20, 5, 25, 32.8, 1.30.

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Synopsis: Cloudy, warm, spring-like weather prevailed Saturday afternoon for the first time in several days. Temperatures approached the 50 degree mark. Temperatures this morning will be about 10 degrees warmer due to increased cloud cover. For the Easter parade more warming is forecast. High temperatures are expected in the 40's in most of the region but reaching into the low 30's in Magic Valley. By afternoon, showers are expected to spread from northern Idaho and continue southward in the night and on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday will continue cool.

The extended outlook is for fair Tuesday with rain or snow showers in the valleys Wednesday or Thursday and snow in the mountains. Cool Tuesday with warming Wednesday or Thursday. Highs in the 30's and low 40's, Tuesdays in the 40's and low 50's Thursday.

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Technique boosts cost data

Potato use backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's U.S. Senators "Frank" and James McCallister said the legislation could ease malnutrition and reduce domestic surpluses that are driving potato farmers across the country are faced with large surpluses which have dramatically reduced prices and seriously threatened the economic stability of the entire industry.

The price of potatoes paid to farmer has dropped from \$4.50 per hundredweight last October to \$1.25 or \$1.50 today.

The resolution calls upon the Department of Agriculture to institute an expanded food for peace program to include dehydrated potatoes and add potatoes and potato products as an aid commodity for current domestic food assistance programs.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Multi-billion dollar administration estimates of the cost of government farm support programs based on a new accounting technique that shows high short-run charges, government economists confirmed Friday.

The technique used was one of two possible methods of forecasting costs of government price support loan operations for crops like wheat, feed grains, cotton and soybeans.

The system used for estimates furnished to the Senate last before it passed an emergency farm support bill this past week was based on forecasting net government loans to growers in each of the three crop years beginning with 1975. It ignores the fact that in exchange for the loan money, the government would acquire ownership of commodity stocks and might get much of the money back by selling the stocks in later years.

In forecasting the 1975 cost of a part of the farm bill setting at \$194-a bushel support loan for soybeans, for example, the Agriculture Department estimated government "outlays" at \$79 million. This became part of the agency's \$2.2 billion overall 1975 cost estimate for the Senate bill.

About half of the \$2.2 billion estimate was made up of direct government subsidy payments and spending on purchases of surplus dairy products. The other half, however, consisted of estimated price support loan outlays for soybeans and corn.

Economists said they had no precise way to estimate how much the 1975 soybean support might cost in the long run, after stocks acquired under the loan program had eventually been sold back into domestic or export markets. One specialist said that if the government only had to hold 1975 crop soybeans acquired under support loans for one year, the net cost of the operation could be under \$20 million.

An agriculture official who took part in compiling the estimates, Elmer K. Klumpp, said the decision to use the

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Egg output gains

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says there were more hens laying more eggs in Utah last month than in the same period last year.

The Service reported Thursday that hens and pullets of laying age numbered 1.4 million on March 1, 1975. That was three per cent more than the same month in 1974.

The rate of lay, or eggs per 100 layers, was 64 per cent, compared to 61.8 percent in March of 1974. The Service said.

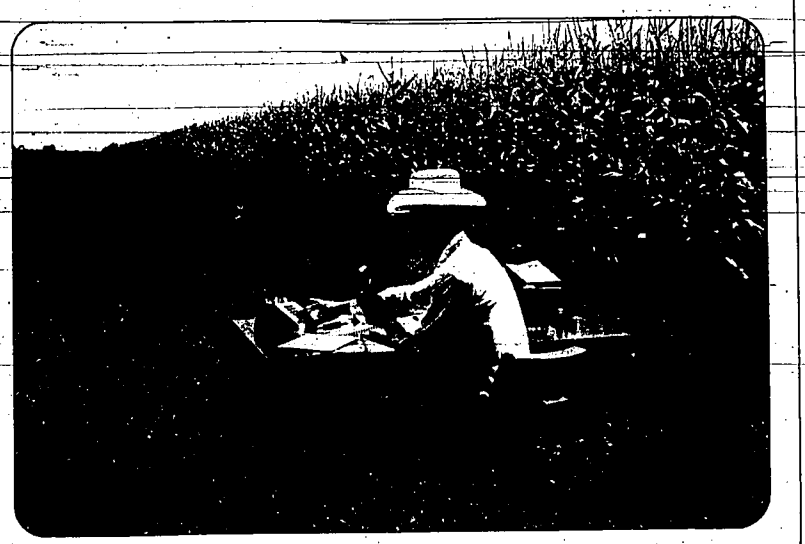
Egg production in the last quarter of 1974 was 79 million eggs, three per cent above the same quarter of the previous year. But Utah hatcheries showed a drop in the number of egg-type chicks and turkey poulters produced.

Nationally, the number of eggs produced was down four per cent. Decreases were also noted in the number of layers and egg-type chicks produced nationally.

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Smith has two wins in relays

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Ralph Smith won the 100-yard dash and anchored Southeast Louisiana's winning 440-yard relay team Saturday in the Florida Relays track meet.

Smith sped to a 9.5 in the 100 to edge Carter Sages of East Carolina, who was clocked at 9.7. Florida's Mike Sharp was third in 9.8.

Southeast Louisiana's 440-yard relay team of Greg Lawrence, Isaiah Douglas, Wayne Hardy—and Smith sprinted around the University of Florida track in 40.1 seconds. Florida State was second with a time of 40.3 and Penn was third in 40.5 seconds.

Mississippi State's mile relay team went home with a first place time of 3:08.5. Howard University was next with a 3:09.1 clocking and Jackson State turned in a 3:10 flat, good for third place.

Mississippi State's Stogha Forbent went 53 feet 1 inch to take top honors in the triple jump.

Ivy League schools had a good meet, with Princeton taking the distance medley in a time of 9:45. North Carolina, which held the lead going into the stretch took second with a time of 9:47 and Cornell took third in 9:52.

Cornell pulled away in the final seconds to win for the Tigers. Cornell won the women's relay Friday.

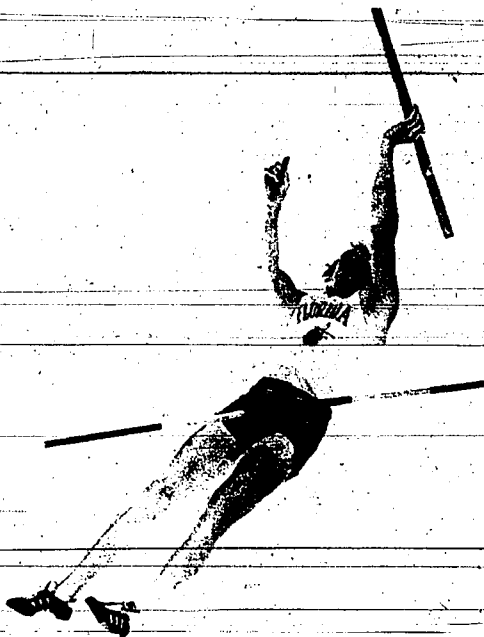
Penn's Harold Schuyok took the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 51.4 seconds, two tenths off the meet record. George Haley of Southern Illinois was second in 51.8 and third place went to William Griffin in 52.2.

James Harrington won the high jump to give Georgia its only win.

The leap set a meet record by one inch. Clemson's Ed Fern took second with a seven-foot jump and Mississippi State's Les Whitehead was third with 6-10.

In Open Division action, Marshall Smith, a student at Colorado State University, threw the discus 181 feet, one inch for a win. He was followed by William Fitz of the Pennsylvania Track Club who threw it 160 feet, one inch.

Robin Campbell, National Indoor Women's Mile champion captured the open mile for women with a time of 5:19.8.



World record coming up

STRAINING Dave Roberts, running with the Florida track club, soared to a new world record in the pole vault Friday of 18 feet, 6 1/2 inches on his third attempt at the height. (UPI telephoto)

Neff wins at Sarasota

GRAND PICTURE: Tex (UPI) — Steve Neff failed in his bid for a 300 game Saturday, but the Sarasota, Fla. right-hander, Saturday easily won the \$100,000 HUSA, U.S. Open Bowling Tournament.

The 26-year-old Neff, hooker of the Year two years ago, led a five-man advance into the title round and pinned a stunning 279-217 defeat on Paul Cotwell, Tucson, Ariz., who had swept through three foes on his way to the championship match.

Neff's reward was \$10,000, while Cotwell, a winner earlier this year, took away \$6,000.

Cotwell, who was seeded fourth into the nationally televised finale, edged Dave Soutar, Kansas City, Mo., by a 227-202 count in the opening game.

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Washington felt confident after launching big shot

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — "I was pretty confident it would go in," Richard Washington said of his basket that gave UCLA a 75-74 overtime victory over Louisville in the NCAA championship semifinals Saturday.

Washington, a poker-faced sophomore who sat on the Brin bench most of last season, hit his winning shot with only three seconds left.

"I felt even if I missed that (Jimmy) Spillane was alone underneath and could put it back in," Washington said. "The play was designed to get the ball into the low post."

The Louisville defender Bill Buntin tried to make a play

for the ball when it was passed in. I thought it was a good gamble. He had about a 50-50 chance of getting it.

"But when he missed it, I turned around and nobody was there."

Buntin, the Cardinals' starting center, said he was "a little out of position."

"We were pushing each other. I barely touched the ball, but I couldn't get position."

All-American Dave Meyers, who has been playing with a severe chorioy bursa since Feb. 22, said he didn't give up — even when it looked like the Bruins were out of it.

Meyers guarded Allan

Murphy, who poured in a game-high 33 points.

"Murphy is a real smart ballplayer," Meyers said. "He was giving us trouble by coming back down off the double pick. No one was switching on him."

"Our offense was not running good. We weren't running the plays well at all, so we went more to individual plays, like getting the ball down deep to Richard on that last one."

Washington, who scored 26 points against Louisville, said he was most impressed by the Cardinals' overall quickness.

"Subconsciously," he said, "I was thinking we had the momentum going into the overtime. Just like against Michigan."

In his first playoff game two weeks ago at Pullman, Wash., UCLA beat Michigan (63-59) in overtime.

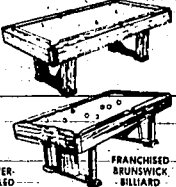
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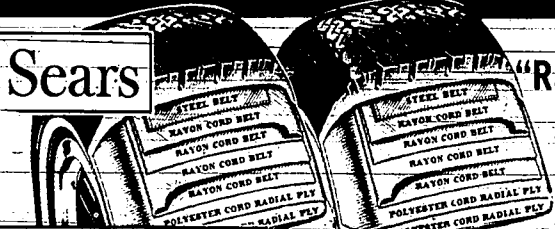
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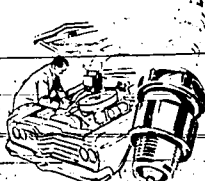
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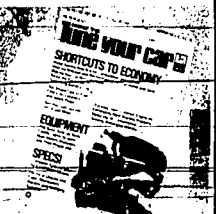
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Nicklaus drops 6-stroke lead, still stays in tie

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — The golf course that Jack Nicklaus built rose up and bit him Saturday.

Sporting a commanding six-stroke lead going into Saturday's third round of the Heritage Golf Classic, Nicklaus ran into a barrage of bogey trouble on the Jack name of the Harbourtown Course he designed and laid out in conjunction with fellow Ohio State former student Tom Weiskopf.

"I felt I played a pretty decent game, but when I missed, it really bit me," Nicklaus said. "But like I had my early coming in, you still have a good chance."

"Obviously, I don't like being tied for the lead," Nicklaus added. "I enjoyed being where I was yesterday, but it's nice to be able to have a bad round like this and be no worse off than a tie."

Going into the third round, just about everyone had conceded this tournament to the "Golden Bear," even Weiskopf.

"I was just out to play a steady game," said Weiskopf. "If you play this course well, you get a low score and if you don't you get a high score."

"This third round makes the tournament," Nicklaus appeared to have turned this \$200,000 tournament into a runaway at the end of the second round Friday, and he still was riding a five-stroke lead midway through the third.

But the "Golden Bear" went into the water at the 10th hole Saturday and took a double bogey that cut his lead to just three strokes. Back to back bogeys at 11 and 12 had the lead down to one.

Nicklaus maintained that lead over Weiskopf at 16 when he matched Tom's birdie, but golfer's all-time top money winner bogeyed again in the final hole.

Both Nicklaus and Weiskopf were at 16 under-par 201 after three rounds of play. But Nicklaus, who had burned up the Harbourtown Course he helped design with rounds of 66 and 67 the first two days, skied to a 74 Saturday while Weiskopf, who was 70-63 the first two days, came in with a 68 that enabled him to make up that six-stroke deficit.

Young Texan Tom Kite moved up from eight strokes back to just three Saturday when he moved into third place with a 69-206. Don January, back on the tour for a two-year layoff, also had a 69 Saturday and took over fourth at five-under 208.

Halt, Irwin, reigning U.S. Open champion and a two-time Heritage winner, was one over par Saturday, but his 209 had him only six strokes behind the leader.

Nicklaus, winner in his last previous tournament outing in the Doral Open at Miami, broke the course record Friday with his eight-under-par 61 and just about everyone conceded him this tournament as well.

But Nicklaus proved a good prophet when he said, "There is still a lot of left to be played. This course is the sort that you can shoot a great score one day and a poor one the next."

That's exactly what happened.

Nicklaus started the round with a bogey, then recovered with a couple of birdies to make his run in one under for the day. Then came that double bogey and those three other bogeys.

Meanwhile, Weiskopf, playing in the three-stroke lead ahead of Nicklaus, turned the final nine in two under-par to pick up one of those six strokes and gained four more with a string of pars.

"He just missed a long putt on the 54th hole and went off the course figuring he'd go into Sunday's final round trailing Nicklaus by a stroke."

"I didn't think a 68 would do it," said Weiskopf. "The third round makes the tournament. I was just trying for a low score to stay within reach. The ninth hole was important to me. I missed par there."

"I played the percentages," said Weiskopf. "I played steadily. This is that type of course. I won't change my style tomorrow."

John Mahaffey and Bruce Crampton were seven strokes back at 210. South African Gary Player, playing in the United States for the first time in more than six months and in his first tournament anywhere in about two months, had his second straight round tied with John Schlee who had a 74.

Arnold Palmer matched par 71 for the first time this week and was at 220 while Lee Trevino had a 74 like Nicklaus and was at 214.



CHAGRINED Jack Nicklaus grills his teeth and watches as his putt slides past the cup early in the third round of the Heritage classic Saturday. Nicklaus finished a miserable day by blowing a six-stroke lead but still was tied with Tom Weiskopf at the top going into the final round. (UPI/Telephoto)

New York places Mel Stottlemyre on waiver list

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Frisco Mel Stottlemyre said "I'm not surprised, but I am disappointed," Saturday when he was informed that the New York Yankees put him on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

"My only regret," the 33-year-old right-hander added, "is that I bothered coming to spring training. If I knew it was going to end like this, I wouldn't have come. If I had known this, perhaps I would have pushed harder to find out sooner. I'm not convinced either way whether I can pitch or not."

"At the moment, I am in a state of shock and would not like to discuss this too much. I want to talk to my wife, Jan, before saying anything more. I have a couple of things in view. Grand View, Wash., I work home and I'll see what comes out of that. I will make a couple of calls to other clubs to see if anyone is interested."

"Asked if he thinks that a different administration (meaning Ralph Houk and Joe MacPhail, who preceded current manager Bill Vukobratovic) would have handled things differently, and if one of the clubs he will call is Detroit, Stottlemyre replied, "I could just be that."

Stottlemyre, 33, was the senior member of the club. He came up in 1964, 1964 and his 9-3 record that year was instrumental in helping the

Yankees to win the pennant.

In the 1964 World Series, Stottlemyre started three games for the Yankees against St. Louis and split two decisions.

He holds the American League record for consecutive starting assignments of 27, ended last August 4 when he relieved against Boston in what turned out to be his final appearance as a Yankee. It was his first appearance since June 11 when he tore a rotator cuff in his right shoulder.

Stottlemyre had three 20-game seasons in 1965, 1969 and 1969, was named to five All-Star teams and a career mark of 164-139, with a 2.97 ERA.

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From all angles

By Larry Hovey

The past week of weather certainly hasn't helped any of the athletic teams around here and, in fact, have showed a few behind what they once were.

Several baseball games and at least four track meets were killed off by the cold and snow.

Especially disappointing was the state basketball fan, but one must remember that the state playoffs in spring sports are just six weeks away. It will be a short season for sure and not many of the athletes will reach their peak in that length of time.

Most disconsolate around are CSI coaches Jim Weller, basketball, and track man Jim Blaisdell.

"There's two gaps in their spring track season and not look their laps into Arizona in a series of competitions and workouts. Trouble was snow and cold found them there too."

But both felt on their return that their teams were well ahead of last year's pace and anticipated a fast start. They fear that's "fingering" now.

Eddie Sutton, ex CSI coach and now the coach at Arkansas, reports that television now is rewriting the NCAA penalty rules for recruiting and other violations.

It started when Oklahoma was played on probation, which carries a ban from television appearances. And it came right when Oklahoma was busy beating everyone.

So when the Sooners played a big game of national importance, the TV cameras were off somewhere else.

The network, during the TV rights fight has suggested that since it is paying \$17 million a year for those rights, it should have a chance to show whatever team is free, would best tickle the viewers' fancy on that day. It suggested that

Gag rule could be costing sports official competency

By DAVE ANDERSON
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NEW YORK — For too long in sports, game officials have been virtually immune from public scrutiny within their own leagues.

Referees or umpires have hidden their mistakes, and often their relative incompetence, behind that immunity. Players and coaches have hesitated to publicly criticize game officials because of the threat of automatic fines — the gag rule.

But now, with a \$90 fine due Tuesday in the National Basketball Association office, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks threatens to take that immunity for NBA officials to court with an American Civil Liberties attorney defending his freedom of speech.

It's a bold move.

Sports shouldn't be above acknowledging that its game officials aren't infallible. The gag rule has protected the worst officials. Without it, the best officials couldn't be more apparent and more appreciated. The worst officials would disappear quicker, instead of being able to hide in the immunity that has protected them from justified criticism.

For the NBA, the rebuttal is that the NBA has a restraining order against criticism, chaos would develop. Not really. Some players and coaches would be griping incessantly. Many would be using officiating as a crutch for their own failures. But many also would be contributing to a better level of officiating.

In its struggle to maintain the status quo in a sport

probation is fine, but the non-TV restriction should be eliminated.

Now this doesn't find many dissenters in the football power conferences. For instance, the Big Eight figures that Oklahoma would have appeared on national TV twice last year. The league has the usual TV rules which distribute the fees among the members.

Each athletic director can see \$60,000 living out of his budget due to the Oklahoma restriction.

In addition, the two-year probation also means that the individuals around which the suspension is revolved, will be playing their senior and senior year anyway. So there's almost no disadvantage to the interest on the way around.

Going further, the coaches from the south and southwest said at Hutchinson last week that Oklahoma had the best recruiting year in its history. They said the Sooners picked up every blue chipper from Oklahoma and Texas in addition to picking off some great talent nationwide.

It also was said there, and later confirmed to us by Coach Boyd Grant of CSI who has battled through NCAA recruiters, that the going pace for great basketball players is up in the \$25,000 and \$30,000 category. That's over and above the scholarship.

The old line about a collegian taking a cut in pay to turn pro might be true now.

CSI Coach Boyd Grant has indeed like a pretty good burner today. He recruited most of the players on the CSI team that gained the national junior college finals and three of the then who are taking Kentucky into the NCAA title showdown Monday night.

coaches often speak of "judging" as a motivation for their players. But identity in fluency pride. Without identity, a person's pride isn't always pierced by a mistake. Only a few game officials in major league sports have an identity.

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Blalock wins title

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Jane Blalock shot a four-under-par 68 Saturday to win the \$70,000 LPGA Karsten-Ping Open with a 54-hole total of seven under 208.

"It's a great sensation, it's very satisfying as an athlete to do what you can do in a clutch situation," Miss Blalock, 21, said.

She entered the third round (two-strokes) behind 16-hole leader JoAnne Carner, who carded a 71 and finished second at 210. Fourteen-year veteran Sandra Haynie finished third another stroke behind.

Miss Blalock started the day with four birdies on the first

five holes and ended the round nine at three under par 33. The former school teacher sank a 29-foot putt on the first hole, a 15-footer on the second and a 44-footer on the third — she also birdied the 14th with a 24-foot putt.

Miss Blalock, who finished second last week at Guadalajara, said the turning point came for her on the 12th hole.

"I have my lever, and I began sneezing when we reached 12," she said. "I pulled my tee shot, pitched on and then I made a 16-foot putt. That's when I began to realize I could win this tournament."

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WFL president will list franchises by April 16



GOODING center Bruce Ware accepts his first-place medal from Blaine Schaffer after Gooding explorer post No. 431 won the basketball phase of the explorer olympics Friday night. The Olympics occur next week with volleyball and May 2-7 with chess, badminton, tennis, table tennis, track and field. Paul post No. 150 was second and Rupert post No. 52 third in basketball.

CSI sets 3 marks in Weber invitational

OGDEN — Doug Gilkey and the 440-yard and mile relay teams set records Saturday afternoon when the College of Southern Idaho placed second in the annual Weber track invitational.

Despite 45 degree temperatures, Gilkey turned in a 59.3 clocking, three-tenths of a second under the meet's previous best in quarter-mile relay teams.

The 340-yard relay team, composed of Kevin Blaisdell, Gilkey, Brent Thompson and Brent McInyre were checked in 42.8 — two-tenths off the best it posted in Arizona a week ago but still a full second ahead of runner-up Weber.

Mostly it was a day for CSI sprinters as fresh Kevin Blaisdell took two firsts: a second and ran on two winning relay teams.

The Malad product, won the 220-yard dash in 23.2 flat and the 100-yard dash in 17.8. He ran with Duane Atwood, McInyre and Gilkey in turning the mile relay in 3:20.6, four seconds under the old invitational standard.

Aaron turns attention to more Ruth records

NEW YORK (UPI) — Just as he did last year, when he was wearing another uniform, Hank Aaron's bid to overtake another record of Babe Ruth's will attract a lot of national attention during the early stages of the baseball season.

In 1974, it was Ruth's career home run record of 714 that Aaron matched with his first swing of the season and then surpassed four days later.

Now, playing with the Milwaukee Brewers, of the American League after 21 years with the National League Braves, Aaron needs only eight runs hit-in to surpass Ruth's all-time record of 2,293.

He won't be able to match this feat with his first swing, but it likely will take Aaron only a few games to reach another high water mark of his unparalleled career.

In addition to his current home run record of 714, the 41-year-old Aaron also holds these lifetime major league standards: most games (3,076), most plate appearances (13,089), most at bats (11,628), most long hits (1,749), most total bases (6,591), most in tentorial bases (2,891) and most sacrifice flies (113).

Short puts self on hardship list

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — If the price is right, Jackson State University's Eugene Short will skip his senior year for a pro basketball contract.

Short, a 24-year-old junior, has filed for the National Basketball Association's hardship draft.

Short has led Jackson State in scoring since his freshman season and is the squad's top rebounder. He averaged 26 points per game and nearly 14 rebounds this year.

Last week Short informed his coach, Paul Covington, of his desire to play pro ball and the money he wanted.

"I am in total agreement with him," said Covington. "Any time a young man can get that type of money — and Eugene is worth it — then I wouldn't want to stand in his way. Heck, he could break a leg or something and it might cost him a shot at the big money."

Covington said Short isn't in any big hurry to leave Jackson State. "If he doesn't get his price, he'll return and play his senior season," he said.

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Football League President Chris Hemminger said Saturday he would announce the WFL franchises on April 16, underscoring his belief the WFL will exist in 1975.

Hemminger, here in an effort to clear up controversy over the city's WFL franchise, said he had attended meetings in Chicago where "representatives of nine clubs were present and two were not, at my request, because they had things to tighten up in their own cities."

"These things were tightened up and it is looking good," he said.

At an afternoon news conference, Hemminger said as far as the WFL was concerned, at this time there was only one possible franchise in Birmingham, "the Birmingham Vulcans." He said he has never been contacted by William Putnam of Atlanta or Tom Epstein of Birmingham, both of whom had indicated they would try to save the Birmingham Americans, the 1974 franchise held by Putnam.

Fred F. Weil, president of the group attempting to establish the Birmingham Vulcans, said neither he nor any of the other members of the corporation had been contacted by anyone, and especially not Mr. Putnam about the possible conflict between the two teams.

Hemminger and Weil said the Vulcans had no obligation to clear the debts of the Americans "because the Vulcans are a totally new corporation."

Weil said he had been contacted by "very few of the Americans' creditors, and I have told them it is not my responsibility of the Vulcans."

Hemminger said he delayed the deadline for potential franchises to meet financial obligations to April 16 "to avoid conflict with the Masters

stakes record set by Lucky Delonair in 1965.

Lucky Delonair was one of five Santa Anita Derby winners to go on and win the Kentucky Derby. The most recent was Majestic Prince in 1962.

Instead of battling for first, Delonair managed to hold out George Nason for third place in the field, and most of the money were announced, Fleet Velvet and Mr. Paul.

As fourth choice in the wagering, Avatar returned \$12.80, \$7.20 and \$1.00 (Rock of Ages, an even longer shot, paid \$12.80 and \$4.40 while Diablo paid \$1.20).

Avatar, owned and sired by Tom A. Sechman and is trained by Anthony Doyle. He is a rivalry bred son of Graustack out of Brown Berry.

The winner's purse of \$92,900 nearly doubled Avatar's previous career earnings of \$44,182.

returned with checks for stock purchases next week.

"If not, we'll be very disappointed," one of the firm's representatives said.

Hemminger said much effort was put into saving the 1974 WFL. World Bowl champion Americans as a team, but "it came down to a matter of not having football in Birmingham or having it without the Americans."

Hemminger did not name all the cities that may have a franchise this year but did say 1975-1984, one city will be included and a heavy majority of the players from the Orlando franchise will go to that new team.

"We will take players from Orlando, Houston and Detroit and divide them among two teams," Hemminger said. "One team will be a part of last year's league and one city

Avatar surprises in Santa Anita derby

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Lightly-regarded Avatar raced to a nose victory Saturday to stamp himself the top 3-year-old in the West by winning the 30th running of the \$127,500 Santa Anita Derby.

With the crowd of more than 40,000 entering its interest in Diablo and George Nason, the real race was between Avatar and Rock of Ages, which barely led at the finish line.

It was only the fifth win in 12 lifetime starts for Avatar, who was not considered a likely starter in the derby until he scored an easy victory in the Bradbury Stakes in his last start two weeks ago.

But under the careful riding of Jorge Tejera, Avatar stayed close to the early pace of Rock of Ages, and then in determined effort, nailed the leader in the final strides to win in a photo.

Avatar raced the 1 1/4 miles in the excellent time of 1:47.35, just 1/10 of a second off the

slates record set by Lucky Delonair in 1965.

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Colonels cut Nets' lead to half-game

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Dan Issel got into a last-quarter fistfight with former teammate Wendell Ladner Saturday night, but still went on to score his season-high of 28 points in leading the Kentucky Colonels to a 126-95 victory over the New York Nets.

The defeat stretched New York's losing streak to four games, its longest since December 1973, and cut the Nets' lead in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division to just a half game over the Colonels. It also enabled the Colonels to win their season series with the Nets, six games to five.

Early in the final quarter, Issel and Ladner engaged in a shoving match and exchanged wild swings before Ladner's New York teammate, Willie Sojourner, joined the fracas with a punch that landed on the left side of Issel's face.

The officials intervened at that point and assessed the Nets' two personal fouls, but allowed the contestants to remain in the game.

The Colonels, who appeared earlier in the week to be nearly out of the race for the Eastern Division championship, went on a rampage of 15 straight points early in the second quarter for wider their lead to 51-31 and New York never got closer than 10 points thereafter.

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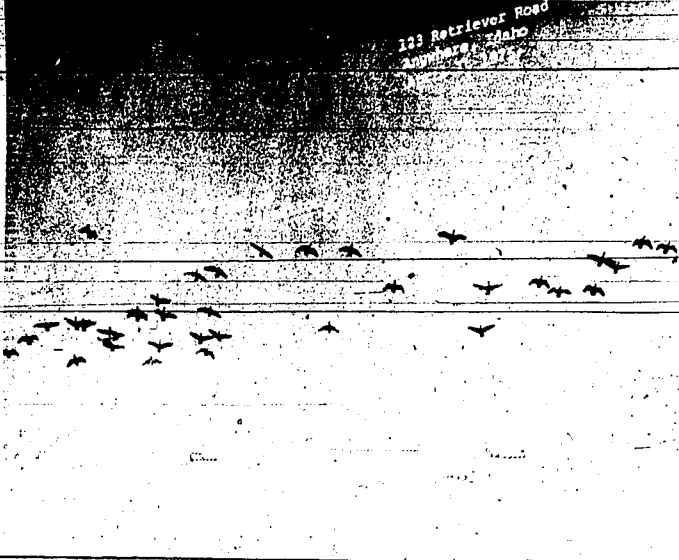
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Foolish Pleasure absorbs first loss in Florida derby

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — John Galbreath's Prince Thou Art lived up to his royal herald and stumped the horse racing world Saturday by easily defeating previously undefeated Foolish Pleasure in the \$175,000 Florida Derby.

Prince Thou Art, a son of Hal to Hardway, finished second in the last 1 1/2-mile race, losing most of the last 1/2 mile to jockey Braulio Baeza. Prince Thou Art swung into the home stretch 30 yards wide and ran down his stablemate, Sylvan Place, and Foolish Pleasure to win by 2 1/2 lengths.

Prince Thou Art, guided by Jean Crugnet, took the lead on the last turn and held on to finish a neck in front of Foolish Pleasure, the 1974 Juvenile Champion ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, who was a 2 1/2 favorite to win his 10th straight race.

The entry of Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place was the second choice of the 51,000-strong Park crowd of 24,534 and paid \$9.00 to 1 and \$2.00 across the board.

Foolish Pleasure returned \$2.20 for show and the crowd lost more than \$15 million on him in the win and place betting pools.

Prince Thou Art, a mahogany-colored homebred

at Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm, ran the nine furlongs of a comparatively slow time of 1:34 2/5, three and three-fifths seconds off the track record, first set by Gen Duke in the 1957 Florida Derby.

The colt carried 118 pounds compared to 122 on Foolish Pleasure, who was assigned the extra weight as the winner of a previous stakes race.

Prince Thou Art won \$94,440 for Galbreath and Sylvan Place picked up another \$50,000.

Vasquez said he had "no excuses" for Foolish Pleasure's defeat.

Galbreath, a prominent member of the Jockey Club and of the Hialeah Board, said, "This is the first time this has ever happened—finishing one two in a stakes—in 40 years of racing."

He said Prince Thou Art was named from the poem "Harefoot Bay" by Henry Longfellow.

Galbreath won the Preakness and Belmont last year with Little Current and his trainer Lou Rondinella reported that Prince Thou Art "is further developed at this point than Little Current was last year."

Idaho asks court to force anadromous fish management.

BOISE, U.P.I. — To safeguard the salmon and steelhead runs into Idaho spawning waters, the state Friday filed action with the U.S. Supreme court against the states of Washington and Oregon, asking them to make them more responsible.

Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell filed action asking that the court force the two neighboring states to protect the anadromous fish runs from the Pacific ocean.

The state's charge of Washington and Oregon with poor management and regulatory practices.

It said that such practices "have a substantial and injurious effect upon upstream anadromous species fishing in Idaho" and also denied the state an "equitable share of the resources commensurate with its production of anadromous fish."

The department's complaint isn't much to pass for sport hunting.

The department's assistant director, Bob Schuler, said he has no patent for the pressure of anti-hunting groups here as hunters have in the East, but the movement is gaining strength and it is a growing threat to the sport of hunting.

"It's going to take a lot of hunters writing a lot of letters in support of hunting as it is now to counter anti-hunters, whom we expect to be out in force on this one," Schuler said.

In a case like this, you usually expect people who are against something to write more letters than those who are for something," he said.

Responses to the recently published impact statement, the result of an audit of coal settlement of a suit brought last fall by New Jersey an antidumping group, seem to be taking on the aspects of an election, the department said.

numbers will be reduced in the near future and their extermination is entirely possible."

The complaint said that was mandatory "but Idaho be allowed to be a voting member of the fish compact."

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Regional Staff Conservationist

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Harry Galsion and Steve Mate, Fishery Research Biologists headquartered in Jerome, will be conducting the studies for the next five years. The objectives will be to determine fisherman use and harvest, rate of catch, fish histories, species abundance, type and distribution.

On Salmon Falls Reservoir studies will include conducted throughout the year monitoring of the 1974 walleye plant, a limnological survey which will include monitoring water temperatures and dissolved oxygen levels, chemical analysis of the water, fish food abundance and types plus their availability to fish and determination of spawning times and locations for fish species present.

Twenty-five hundred jaw jugged trout were recently planted in Salmon Falls Reservoir in order to foster survival in the reservoir, movements, and growth rates. Fishermen are requested to record the tag number, location caught, date and fish length and girth. This information into our Jerome Office at P.O. Box 122, Jerome, Idaho 83432.

One of the objectives of the Snake River Study will be to obtain information on the sturgeon population in this section of the river. Fisherman reports have indicated that small sturgeon are being caught—and released—down stream from Bliss Dam which would indicate successful spawning by this rare species in Idaho.

LETTERS WRITTEN about the length of this one will help to keep waterfowl and other migratory birds in Idaho's hunting pleasure. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is asking the state's hunters to mail their own feelings about hunting and write their letters to Washington, D.C., before April 11. (I.F.G. Photo)

Anti-hunting factions threaten migratory season

By ROYCE WILLIAMS

Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Write Highlights

Keep those cards and letters rolling in, but make them short and to the point. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game advised duck hunters interested in commenting on an environmental impact statement on migratory birds hunting.

The department urged hunters more than 45,000 duck hunters and 20,000 dove hunters to support the impact study to support the migratory birds and bird seasons.

Idaho hunters have until April 11 to write to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C., and make their feelings known, the department said.

"It's time for hunters to stand up and be counted," Dick Nolan, game bird supervisor, said.

"If the great number of Idaho bird hunters fail to make their feelings known, then they may 'scream' their men-

spawning by this rare species in Idaho.

"Game biologists have been busy the past two weeks with two operations involving deer tagging that have not previously been utilized in Region 4. Bob Antenucci, Game Research Biologist, translocated six deer from a helicopter and placed radio collars on them in the Rock Creek area south of Twin Falls.

These does will be monitored to their hunting areas this spring, and Explorers Scouts from the Twin Falls Fish and Game Post will then assist in locating the newborn fawns.

Special radio collars will be placed on the fawns to help study their survival for the first year. The collars send out a different signal if a fawn is still for a long period of time, indicating a mortality. Once the different signal is heard, biologists will go in and determine the cause of death.

Gary Hill, Regional Game Manager, used a helicopter to dart five cow elk with a transmitter gun in the Lame Creek area north of Fairfield.

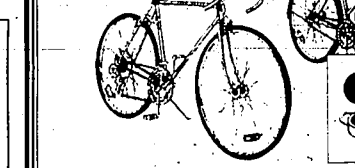
These elk had radio collars attached and their movements will be followed throughout the year. They are particularly interested in finding the calving grounds. This is part of a study which analyzes the proposed layout of the Lame Creek drainage by the U.S. Forest Service.

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Duvillard collects Lange cup slalom

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Henri Duvillard of France was 42 points behind leader Hank Kashiwa going into Saturday's \$30,000 Lange Cup slalom race but by the end of the day all that had changed.

Duvillard won the slalom race with 25 points and \$1,000

prize money—his eighth win of 1975—while Kashiwa was beaten in the quarterfinals and received only seven more points.

Kashiwa is first in the overall world pro skiing standings with 320 points and \$40,100 earnings. Jit prize money, followed by Duvillard

with 206 points and \$34,200. The 25-year-old Kashiwa holds a 24-point lead, but the 27-year-old Duvillard still has another day of the Lange Cup races today in the world pro tour to catch up.

"I skied very well this morning in the eliminations, and the Frenchman Saturday. This is a good hill for me fairly steep and long. The snow is hard, and I thought I could win today, and I got some help from Alfred Matt."

Matt, 26, won \$1,500 for third place in Saturday's slalom, defeating Kashiwa in the quarterfinals on 36-gate courses which dropped more than 500 feet in less than a third of a mile.

The world tour ends next week in Cervinia, Italy, and Duvillard predicted "I'll win there."

Josef Odermatt came in third in the overall world pro skiing standings with 227 points and \$29,200 prize money.

Jean-Noel Augert was fourth with 195 points and \$21,550, and Pyles Budd fifth with 173 points and \$20,700.

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Kubiak's utility play sparks A's

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Name any pennant winning team in the last 20 years and on almost every one there was a super sub—usually an infielder who could play more than one position and deliver a pinch-hit in a key situation.

On the three-time World Champion Oakland A's the guy who fills that bill is Ted Kubiak, a man who plays three infield positions better than average and whose timely hitting bolsters the official averages.

"Kubiak's contributions to this club last year can't be measured by the statistics," says A's manager Alvin Dark. "He saved at least a half dozen games I can remember with his play in the field and it didn't make much difference where he played at third, short or second base. It's hard for me to believe we could have won last year without someone like Kubiak around to fill an

infield hole.

The official 1974 averages say Kubiak hit .209 in 1974. Nothing could be farther from the truth in describing his play. For instance, he filled in for Sal Bando at third, Bert Campaneris at short and Dick Green at second during a 37 game stretch from April 29 through May 29, put together a 12-game hitting streak and batted .370.

You hardly can play better than that. Of the 99 games he entered as a replacement or pinch-hitter, Kubiak played in 71 at second, committed only one error and finished with a fielding average of .995.

"I feel most comfortable at second base," Kubiak says, "although I started out as a shortstop. I like the action better at second, especially making the doubleplay."

"This, toughest thing... for Kubiak to do is get himself mentally prepared to play

Naber leads USC to repeat in NCAA swimming championships

CLEVELAND (UPI) — John Naber of USC won three titles in American record time to lead the Trojans in their second consecutive NCAA swimming championship Saturday night.

Naber set a record of 4:20.50 in the 500-yard freestyle, another mark of 49.03 seconds in the 100-yard backstroke and his third record was a 3:02.02 in the 200-yard backstroke. The 100-yard backstroke mark was set in the 400-yard medley

relay which USC won in the national record time of 3:39.22 enroute to a 344-274 victory over Indiana for the team title.

John Hencken of Stanford was a double winner, taking the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events, repeating in both.

Tim Moore of Ohio State was the other double winner of the meet, repeating as champion in diving competition and adding the three-meter title as well.

Other American record

setters included: Fred Tyler of Indiana, 1:50.02 in the 200-yard individual medley; Tim Meltonnell of UCLA, 1:37.75 in the 200-yard freestyle; Jonny Skinner of Alabama, 43.92 in the 100-yard freestyle; Indiana's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Ken Knox, Jim Montgomery, Bill Schulte and Bill Hickney, 2:58.42.

Nevada, Texas clubs share boxing crown

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Heavyweight Jimmy Chipman knocked out Johnny Tate of Jackson, Tenn., Saturday night to give Las Vegas a tie with Fort Worth, Tex., for the team title in the national Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament.

Fort Worth and Las Vegas, tied with 20 points each going into the finals Saturday night, had three winners each.

Las Vegas lost its chance to wrap up the team title when Albert Sandoval lost a close decision in the 112-pound fight to Ed Handolph of the Rocky Mountain squad.

Fort Worth and Las Vegas picked up 20 points, followed by Cincinnati with 18, St. Louis with 19, Washington with 18, and Knoxville with 17.

The championships got off to a shaky start with a mismatch between Claude Atkins of St. Louis and Mike Huckabee of Charlotte in the 106-pound class. Atkins won a unanimous

decision in a fight that had only one point in doubt—whether the 16-year-old Huckabee would last the full three rounds.

Cincinnati had two winners with Aaron Pryor defeating Tyrone Harris of Elizabeth, Tenn., in the 132-pound class and Frankie Williams scoring a first round victory over Cary Hatfield of Huntington, W.Va. at 174.

Knoxville's Clinton Jackson scored a close win over Ed Kelly Leonard of Charlotte, N.C., in 147-pounds and Paul Sherry of Las Vegas won a decision over Larry Hinant of Washington at 139, despite suffering a cut over the left eye that had to be referee-stopping the bout twice to look at the damage.

Standings

Includes Only Games vs. Major League Teams

Team	W	L	Pct.
American League			
Baltimore	13	5	.722
Boston	11	8	.579
California	11	7	.611
Chicago	12	5	.706
Cleveland	11	7	.611
Detroit	11	7	.611
Minnesota	11	7	.611
New York	11	7	.611
Pittsburgh	11	7	.611
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Study principles and teachings that best suit your spiritual needs. Quietly help those about you to get along more easily in life. Evening is good for philosophic discussions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Pay heed to your hunches since they are most accurate at this time and can help you in your dealings with others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you get into those duties that will please an associate, you can make big headway now, even if you have to forget pleasure awhile.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to help friends who are in trouble and for repaying social obligations. Show loyalty to good supporters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A day to put your creativity to work and win the approval of higher-ups. Evening favors romance with mate. Be charming.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Stay home and help closest ties handle their problems. Some new venture needs more study before put in action. Pay attention to details.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Out to places where you can find peace of mind, pleasure with good friends. Study written material that can help you progress faster.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think prosperity so you can command more of this world's goods. Find varying interests that can add much to the coffers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A more direct approach solves problems. Out to the social and be with persons who are progressive. Get together with kin to resolve misunderstandings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into the philosophical studies that will help you guide your life better. **More-kind thoughts for mate will do wonders.**

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget the practical and think about improving your personal life. Plan to see good friends who can help you in future.

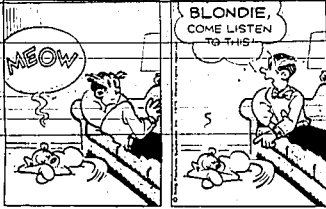
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to get into philanthropic or public work that can stamp you as an excellent citizen. Schedule work's activities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A higher-up can give you important points now on how to get your life operating more successfully and happily.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...... he or she will brook no interference from anyone, whatever the aim, so he sure to have only the finest influences around or your youngster could use this stubborn quality for bad instead of good. The quality of leadership is here and a fine situation is imperative, and one stressing the practical side of life. Religion early to set a pattern for right living. Sports are terrific here.

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

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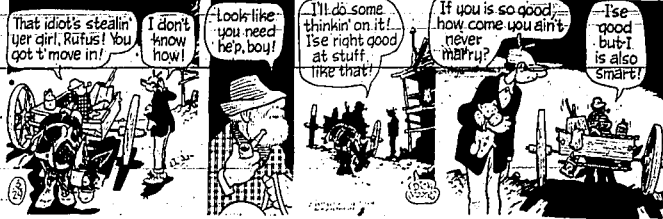
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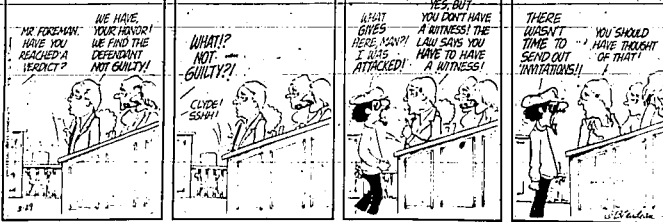
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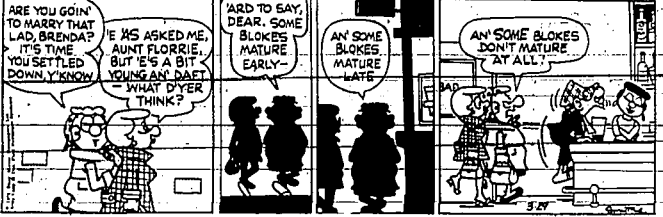
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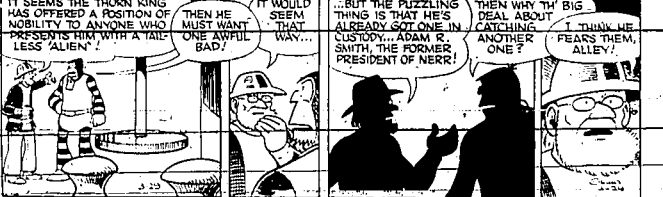
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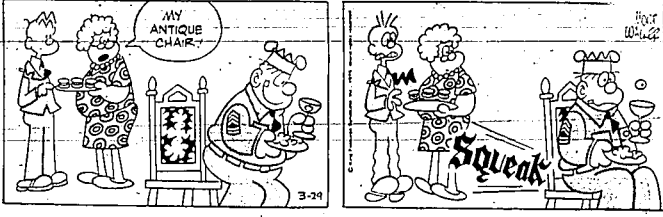
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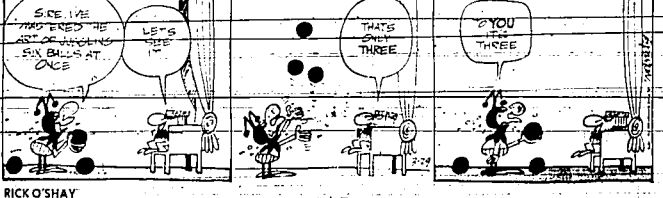
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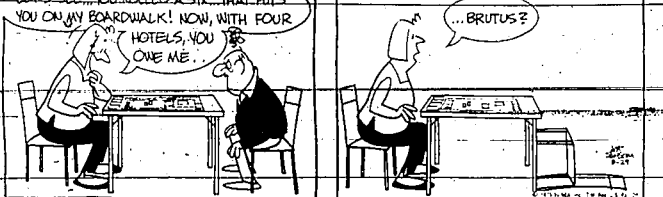
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Ever get the impression your youngster can read your mind? Maybe it's true. Researchers at the University of Utrecht in The Netherlands say their experiments indicate children as young as 4 years old seem able to read the thoughts of grownups to a remarkable extent.

ALASKAN oldtimers report that a herd of caribou won't pay any attention to a wolf that walks among them as long as said wolf's head is held high. But if that animal drops its head and traces the rail on its shoulders, those caribou light out. That's the attack signal, evidently, and they seem to understand it perfectly.

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Q: "Can you identify the animal known as the Jesus Christ?"
A: Believe you refer to that little basilisk lizard that walks on water.

Q: "WHAT'S the American Vecturist Association?"
A: That's an outfit whose members collect transportation and parking tokens. Vecturist comes from the Latin vectura which means passage money.

Q: "IS IT NOT true that all mammals have exactly seven cervical vertebrae? Even whales?"
A: Even whales! Only exceptions are a few types of sloths, but sloths are kind of weird anyhow.

WHAT the census takers did in the Roman empire that we don't do now is give thanks, as is also a fellow's debts with the names of his creditors.

WHAT'S the second most dangerous animal in the sea? Not the shark. That's the first most dangerous. Second is the Chronex Slecker. Better recognized as that jellyfish called the seawasp. Nasty little devil. Its sting can kill in three minutes.

THAT RENEWED Broadway hit called "South Pacific" ran 1925 performances, but technically never closed. On its final Friday night, the stagehands refused to pull the curtain. Members of the cast just sneaked off the stage one by one while the audience cheered wildly.

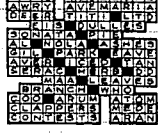
DO YOU REALIZE the coconut trees that flourish along the beaches of Palm Beach, Fla., have been there for less than 100 years? To be exact, it was in January of 1879 that a Spanish freighter with a cargo of coconuts cracked up in a storm off Florida's coast. When those coconuts floated ashore, they took root. That started it.

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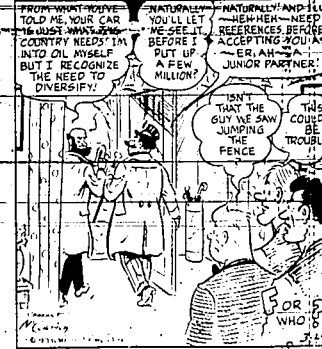
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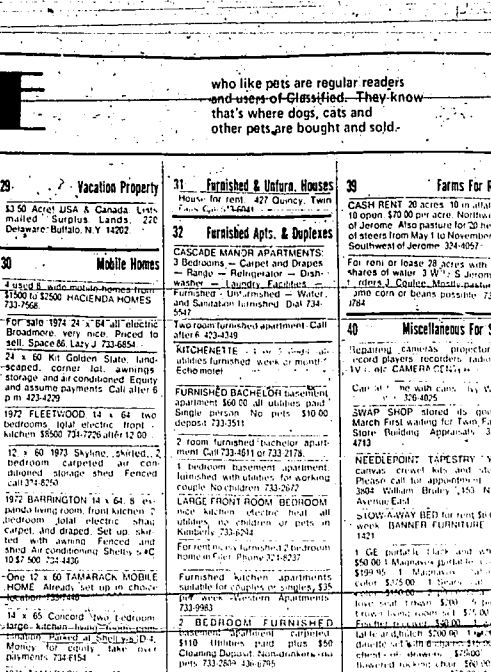
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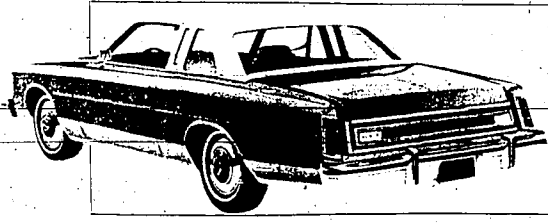
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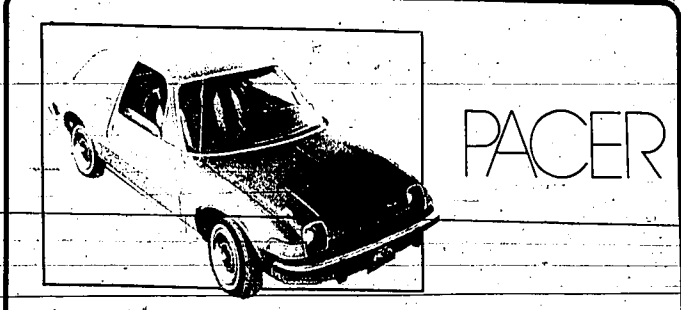
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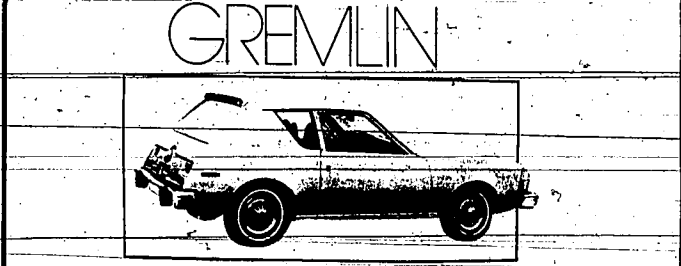
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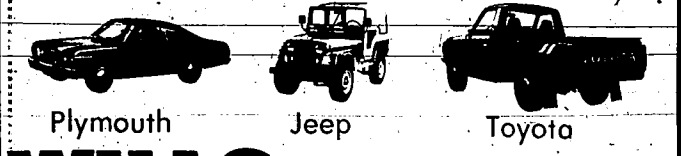
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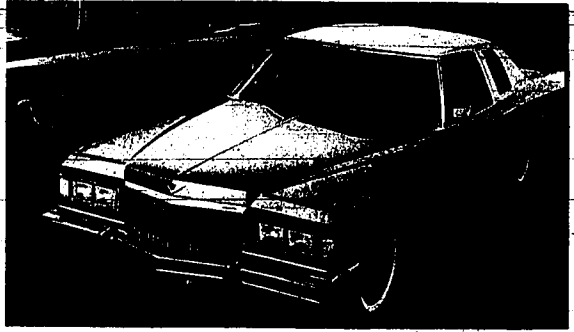
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Cancer nursing meet set

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Brackley, national nursing consultant for the American Cancer Society, will conduct conferences on cancer nursing at Twin Falls on April 10 and at Sun Valley on April 11.

The Twin Falls conference will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Academic Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The Sun Valley conference will be from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Moritz Community Hospital Library.

The conferences will focus on actual case histories of cancer patients where there have been complications or problems in nursing care. They are designed for registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, nurses' aides, student nurses, dietitians and other interested personnel.

Ms. Brackley, who is experienced in all levels of public health nursing, has instructed in several schools of nursing and served as the mental health nursing consultant for the Pennsylvania State Department of Health. As consultant for the American Cancer Society, she has traveled to nearly every state to conduct a professional education and public service workshops.

Assisting her will be Shirley Koons and Julia Ford, both registered nurses with the Mountain States Tumor Institute (MSTI) in Boise. The conferences are co-sponsored by the MSTI, the American Cancer Society and the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources. The MSTI, which is located on the Idaho State University campus. Persons wishing further information may contact SICHH at Campus Box 8082, Pocatello, Idaho 83299, or telephone 232-3240.



Jack Hill and Graciela Binaghi in Mask and Mime theatre

CSI sets program April 7

TWIN FALLS — Jack Hill and Graciela Binaghi will present their Mask and Mime Theatre in Twin Falls April 7.

The unique drama and dance program is scheduled in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 7 p.m. and will be sponsored by the CSI Lyeicum Committee.

Hill and Binaghi, young dance and mime artists, will be appearing in some 50 cities and schools this year in their Mask and Mime Theatre tour.

CSI Lyeicum Committee members say they are fortunate to bring this type of talent to Magic Valley.

Binaghi is a native of Argentina, South America, where she began the study of ballet at the age of 5 and at 14 decided ballet was not for her. She became interested in modern dance and studied in Buenos Aires, with Rodolfo Danton and Cecilia Billaudo and in Europe with Jerome Andrews and Michele Tye.

In 1969 she joined the famed Marcel Marceau School where she met Hill. He had auditioned for Marceau and been accepted for his school.

They formed their Mask and Mime Theatre at the Marceau school and have since toured Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and New England. They appeared in New York's Cubiculo Theatre in the 1971 and 1973 seasons.

Illustrations and drawings on display in the Fine Arts Building Monday through April 21.

For further information contact Mike Green at 733-9534 ext. 260.

Painter to appear at college

TWIN FALLS — Boise painter Robert Auth will be on the CSI campus Monday and Tuesday for a demonstration and a slide presentation sponsored by the CSI Art Department.

Auth is a well-known Boise artist who has been born and educated in Huntington, Ill. He received his B.A. from Illinois Wesleyan University and his M.F.A. from Washington State University.

The artist has exhibited widely nationally, regionally and locally. He has won many awards for his work in private and public collections all over the states and Canada.

His work is a mixture of the old and the new ranging from lithographs of early western characters to contemporary paintings of everyday items.

Bob's character is as diversified as his paintings. An example is the Columbus he attires himself in occasionally to gain the mood he requires for a certain subject. In addition to achieving the mood, he also satisfies a poignant sense of humor.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Auditorium balcony. Auth will present slides of his work and discuss his ideas and style.

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Veterinary facilities Ex-TF man honored burglarized in TF

TWIN FALLS — Three veterinary hospitals in Twin Falls were broken into Thursday night or early Friday morning.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said although inventories are still being taken, as yet nothing is missing in any of the three establishments.

The first break-in was reported at the Twin Falls

Veterinary Hospital, 260 Second Ave. So., about 6 a.m. Friday. Others included the Green Cross Veterinary Hospital, 2118 Kimberly Road, and the third at Dr. C. I. Manners, 506 Addison Ave. W.

Capt. Qualls said forced entry was made in each of the three establishments and investigation is continuing.

TWIN FALLS — Richard S. (Steve) Day, son of Mrs. John P. Day, Twin Falls, has been named security officer at the Naval Ship Weapon System engineer station, Port Huacame Call.

A veteran of 20 years intelligence and security work with the Army and Civil Service, Day is a native of Twin Falls where he attended grade and junior high school.

He was graduated from Boise Junior college, attended Gonzaga University, Spokane, and studied in Mexico, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and the University of Panama.

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Valley comment *Establish kindergartens?*

QUESTION: Do you think Twin Falls schools should implement the voluntary kindergarten bill and establish kindergartens in the public schools?

Mrs. Don Crabtree, Twin Falls:

No, we don't think so. Higher education will suffer. Working mothers do need day nurseries but there are private ones. We need our colleges.



Mrs. Eugene Rutherford, Buhl:

Definitely. I do. Some of these children that come from families that can't pay the price of private kindergartens need it too.



Ed Collins, Twin Falls:

I'm in favor of kindergartens—I'm from Arkansas where most schools have kindergartens. It's very essential. By the time they get to first grade they're ahead of the ones that didn't go to kindergarten.



Rex Ulrich, Twin Falls:

Well, I think it's glorified babysitting. It'll possibly help our schools to train our youth better for first grade. They'll get better training in school than at home.



Mike Wakefield, Twin Falls:

Yes. I've got three kids in my own.



Mrs. Dana Gilmore, Hagerman:

No, I don't—I think it's such a long term kindergarten for children that age. It's too hard on them. They should be home with their mothers.



Joan Frank, Twin Falls:

Oh, yes. I am from California and had three boys in kindergartens. They can't start too soon, especially boys. The sooner they're in school the better, even if you don't do anything but just teach them to get along with one another.



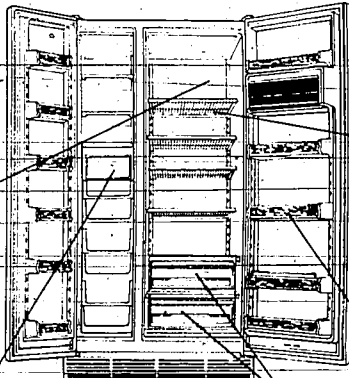
Nina Fouk, Twin Falls:

Yes, I think so. I have one that's almost kindergarten age. I have two others that went to private kindergartens and it was quite expensive.



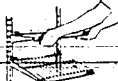
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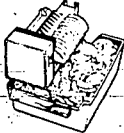
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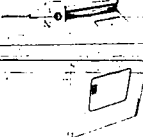


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Takes to rails

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Easter animal torture rapped

BY LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.

Question: Every year about this time I become concerned over the indiscriminate sale and give-away of small animals, particularly baby hamsters, chicks and ducklings.

So many of them go to homes where no thought is given to their care and even lives. In El Paso, a city ordinance prohibits the sale of hamsters less than 2 months old, and poultry (except for commercial purposes) less than 3 weeks old.

No nobody seems to have a rule of thumb by which to tell if the animals have reached those ages. Nor is there any effort made to circulate information concerning their housing, food, and care in general. The ordinance also prohibits dyeing or tinting the animals, but I am uncertain of the reasons behind it. Is there time for you to include such information in a pre-Easter column?

I know the ordinance is not enforced rigorously; the neglect and even torture of these small animals at this time of year is partly through ignorance and is horrible. So many people read your column that it would have much effect.

Answer: You're fortunate in having even a city ordinance. Many towns don't. This is one of the places the Humane Society and ASPCA have done a work and a wonder. They have been largely responsible for stopping the sale, dyeing and dying of these baby beings in the United States.

They are also the ones vigilant in reporting offenders and helping police enforce the ordinances. If you know a

case where these animals are being sold heedlessly, you would do well to start by calling one of these societies and reporting all the facts at your disposal.

It's easy to see that greed motivates people to sell these little dull balls.

It's harder to see why they are bought. Few people see a chicken as the ideal, cuddly pet. Most people prefer orange sauce on their ducks.

And your average adult thinks hamsters are tough at a key club. But chicks grow up to be chickens, and adult duckling is a duck, and hamsters become rattlers. —GIS

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Furthermore, none of the three homebreaks well, all require special feed, chicks and ducks are messy, and rabbits require special pens at the expense of the neighborhood dogs.

The law against dyeing the animals is to protect them from a slow death by poisoning. Most dyes are poisons, which can be absorbed through the skin.

The whole issue may be wrapped up by saying that living creatures are not for Easter. Easter seems a most inappropriate time to celebrate God's creations by dyeing them bizarre colors, ignoring their basic needs, and forgetting it is He who gave them the precious gift of life.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet in care of the Times-News.

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'It happened just like in films'

LONDON (UPI) — They say it happens only in films. A girl is picking a tune out on the piano when a famous songwriter happens by. He listens, joins her at the piano and announces she could be a star.

But something just like that also happened to Catherine Howe. She was picking out a tune in the office of music publisher Paul Rich when one of the great names of pop, Mike Stoller, looked in. He joined her at the piano.

"I like that," he said. And since he happened to have a few days free he helped her prepare demonstration records of her songs.

RCA gave her a recording contract. Carlin Music gave her a writing contract. Rich agreed to manage her. And her first single, "Harry," is one of the most praised discs of the young year. Sometime this spring she is going to the United States to sing and be interviewed.

The first she loves. The second finds her shy since she feels the 24 years of her life so far have been interesting but not particularly exciting.

"I wasn't even pinched in Rome," she said, a strange

lapse by the romantic Italians considering she is a slender attractive girl who walks like the trained dancer she is.

She was raised in the north of England, quit school at 15. "I'm totally ignorant of formal schooling," she said, "but I learned from life. I've had other jobs, but I've never had any other ambition than writing and singing my own songs. From then until now I've been hustling around trying to do just that."

She was trying without much success until Rich heard her voice and remembered it when an Italian film producer asked him if he had a star available to sing a theme song. "How about a future star?" Rich said. The Italians took his word for it and were so pleased with Catherine they also gave her a television series. She was even asked to sing at the Venice Song Festival.

"Not had for an English kid," she said, cranking her eyes in a smile.

She is not overwhelmed by the prospect of success. "The possibility has always been in my mind," she said. "It must be, otherwise why bother?"

Controlling grubs difficult task

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

GRUBS IN LAWNS: One question you hate to get is: "What can I do for grubs in my lawn?"

Let's face it. Chemical control of grubs is difficult for the home gardener for several reasons.

First, the grub lives in soil that is protected by a soil layer. You don't notice grubs until you see large, irregular dead spots in the lawn.

If a pesticide is applied the material must be soaked into the grass root zone where the grubs are located. Enough water must be applied to wash the insecticide into the soil.

In the past, insecticides with a long residual life have been used to prevent grub damage. Now there's evidence that insects are resistant to these chemicals.

The name grub can refer to many species of insects. They are "C" or "C" shaped and found in the soil just below the turf surface.

A white grub can be the immature or larval stage of any number of beetles, including Japanese beetle, May or June "bug", masked chafers, European chafers, Oriental beetle, Asiatic garden beetle and others. All these grubs feed on grass roots during late summer and fall.

In late autumn they tunnel deeper into the soil, especially in regions where the soil surface freezes. Then in spring they return to the grass root zone and start feeding.

Control: Skunks, moles and birds do a great job feeding on grubs. If you see holes in your lawns, blame it on skunks searching for grubs. They make a mess of it but you can rake the spots over and reseed in a jiffy.

If you're a chemical gardener while grubs are treated

Both have resistance built into them and we suggest you try them if willing has been a problem in the past.

Nutkins and crooks are the result of improper pollination due to bad weather usually.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.F. of Twin Falls: "We have 10 geranium plants saved over from last year. They are too good-high and spindly. What can be done to make them bushy and strong enough for outdoor planting?"

I would cut the plants back about half now and let them grow in a bright window, with ample watering. Today's geraniums are different from the ones grown in grand mother's day. They are larger and better than the old-fashioned strains and should be kept over.

"After you cut yours back, give them a light feeding of a liquid plant food (such as 23-19-17) one teaspoon to a quart of water. Geraniums are fast growers and cutting them back now won't harm them out bit. Florists have to pinch their geraniums to make them stocky.

To make the Memorial Day planting or earlier your geraniums should have the brightest window, possible and also the coolest. The time honored practice of growing geraniums on the dry side is erroneous. They'll tolerate a dry soil, but the plants will flower earlier and produce better blooms and foliage than those grown dry throughout their life.

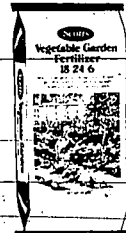
Too much shade and a high temperature will cause spindly growth. You can correct this by pinching out the tips of the growing shoots or by pinning the stems back to force new growth.

"Incidentally, for folks who can't afford the show geraniums provide, you can grow the 'poor man's geranium' — the salvija. There are dwarf types such as the Red Pillar and St. John's Fire. Hot Tants is an early bloomer whose performance does not decline in mid-summer.



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with diazinon (Spectracide), chlorpyrifos (Dursban), or chlorfenvinphos (Drench) all pesticides into the grass root zone by watering with a hose or sprinkler. It's a good idea to check insecticide label for grubs.

What about lawn diseases? Here again the whole business of control is too complicated for the homeowner and too exacting for good results.

It's pretty difficult to diagnose just what lawn disease is involved. Fortunately, our lawns grass varieties are less disease prone.

We may have a systemic fungicide that will kill or check diseases. Benlate has been used but we're finding resistance to it being built up by some fungi, and strangely, the breaking down of genetic resistance when it is applied.

Most lawn diseases outgrow themselves anyway.

PETUNIA PROBLEMS: Home gardeners who plant petunias in the same spot year after year know what happens — petunias will die.

It's always a good idea try and plant petunias in a different spot every year. If you cannot do that, try growing other flowering plants — those which are not in the same family, such as begonias, or similar items.

Disease builds up in the soils if the same plant is grown year after year.

It's not practical for the home gardener to treat his soil with a fungicide or to fumigate to kill diseases found in the flower bed.

HOME GROWN CORN: Old timers still ask for Golden Bantam sweet corn, and there's no doubt about it, this old time favorite is good. Country Gentleman, a pure white, is another old favorite and still ask about it.

As good as these varieties are, they still can't beat some of our newer types. We'll name a few that we've grown and like: Wonderful, 100 days; a sweet-tasting corn, hard to beat.

Seneca Chief (90 days) is one of the best late corns you can handle. Last year we tried a variety called Blue Sweet (took 85 days to mature) but it had a wonderful flavor. It has a high sugar content and seedsmen claim it is twice as sweet as most corn, and four times as sweet 48 hours after picking since it does not change for sugar to starch as rapidly.

We've noticed that if this one is pollinated by other corn varieties in the same patch it loses some sweetness. If you order some don't worry if the seed is shriveled. It's high sugar content causes it to shrivel.

A fair rule of thumb is: usually, the earlier the variety the less sweet it is. Early and mid-season varieties usually don't have the flavor the late ones have.

BURPLESS CURES: There's a new "burpleless" cuke called "Sweet Slice" and we're going to try it this year. These who have grown the Burple Hybrid know that it's another good one to grow if cucumbers don't agree with you.

A health doctor tells us not to peel a cucumber because the peeling contains magnesium, a factor that will help your system digest a cucumber. If we're going to try it last year, it's not the work-of-lorers, but mosaic. Order a disease-resistant plant such as Marketmore 79 or Burpee's M&M hybrid.

White coat gives courage

You read a lot of stories in the newspaper about courage and valor, but there is none that touched me so much as the item about Hazel Hadwick of Sacramento.

One day last month Hazel was wearing her white-then-white new coat when a gunman walked into a bar and ordered all the customers to "lie on the floor."

Hazel pulled herself up and said, "No way will I get down on the floor in my new white coat."

The gunman, face to face with his obstinance, backed down and said, "All right then, put your hands on the bar."

Any fool knows even a loaded gun is no match for a woman in a white coat. I owned one in my lifetime and it changed my entire personality. I have never felt so protective about anything in my life. And with good reason.

At Wit's End

The moment I slip it on, birds drop do-do's from the trees, dogs catch a bus just to jump up on me, small children with sticky hands clutch at me, chairs that look harmlessly sterile secrete cranberries, car doors spritz me with grease, waitresses go out of their way to dump coffee down my back and my own son even spit up on me. (And he's 15.)

One day I was late for dinner and my husband asked, "Where have you been?"

"Down at the dry cleaners visiting my white coat," I said.

"I don't understand it. What's so great about having a white coat?"

"A white coat gives you respect," I explained patiently. "Grace Kelly wears a white coat, Queen Elizabeth wears a white coat. So does Jackie Onassis."

"And so does the man who is coming Tuesday to put you in a home."

"I knew you wouldn't understand. A white coat in a woman's life is like reaching a plateau. It announces, 'Hey, world, I've finally got all the openings in my children under control.' It says, 'You're looking at a woman who has nothing to do all day but look for a clean chair.' It shouts, 'I am woman, hear me roar. I am invulnerable to spots and stains.'"

"So how come you wear a plastic bag over your coat when you go out?"

"Look, don't fool around. There's a lot of Hazel Hadwick in me."



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Nobel winner declares vitamin C cure for colds

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The long-sought cure for the common cold has been found for nearly 50 years, according to Dr. Linus Pauling. He says it's plain old Vitamin C.

But the American Medical Association disagrees. Two reports in the Journal of the AMA concluded Monday vitamin C can't be proved to cure the common cold.

Pauling says his recommendation to take vitamin C is in the realm of "folk medicine," which he says has often been far ahead of the doctors in discovering cures for communicable diseases.

Pauling, who has won two Nobel Prizes including one in a monumental field indirectly related to vitamins, first publicized his theory in a book published in 1970, "Vitamin C and the Common Cold."

Vitamin C, or ascorbic acid, was first synthesized by Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi in 1928. Pauling began research into ascorbic acid in 1956 when a New York biochemist suggested massive doses of vitamin C for the persistent colds Pauling was having.

He says he and his wife have been taking large amounts of ascorbic acid regularly ever since and they haven't had any colds. When he feels one may be coming on, he takes an

extra dose of vitamins. Americans spend about half a billion dollars a year on cold, flu and sinus medicines, but Pauling believes in prevention.

These medicines do not prevent the colds, they may decrease somewhat the misery of the cold, he says Pauling, but they also do harm because of their toxicity and side effects.

"The natural, essential food ascorbic acid taken in the right amounts at the right time, would prevent most of these colds from developing and would in most cases greatly decrease the intensity of the symptoms in those that do develop."

"The common cold is an infection by viruses that circulate throughout the world. It rapidly dies out in a community if a high percentage of the population of colds could be decreased enough throughout the world, the common cold would disappear, as smallpox has in the British Isles."

Physicians have said that at best taking vitamin C does little harm. The AMA journal article said tests have not established the safety of the treatment and that if it did work, it would require massive doses for the rest of a person's life.

But thousands of persons

who began popping vitamin C pills when Pauling's book came out still take them to help the usual symptoms of cold.

Pauling recommends stirring ascorbic acid crystals into orange juice. A year's supply costs as little as \$5.00. Vitamin C tablets cost more. He suggests taking 20 milligrams a day and carrying some 500 milligram tablets around all the time to take at the first sign of a cold.

This is much more than the 10 milligrams daily intake which health authorities usually recommend for vitamin C.

"You must not be discouraged if a family physician or first responder, appearing to your face of ascorbic acid," says Pauling.

"The use of ascorbic acid to provide protection against the common cold, influenza, rheumatic fever, pneumonia, and other infectious diseases may well be the most important of all methods of or non-molecular medicine."

The controversial scientist concedes an excessive dose of vitamin C can be a laxative, and he concedes his vitamin may cause certain types of kidney stones. But he denies suggestions that the bad effects are worse than the good.



Champion smoketree

UNIVERSITY OF Idaho forestry students inspect the American smoketree growing in the yard of Harold B. Baer, 400 Third Ave., Lewiston. The tree proved to be the biggest smoketree recorded in the United States.

Lewiston tree declared biggest smoketree in US

MOSCOW—Harold B. Baer, Lewiston, owns a big tree and thanks to a class of University of Idaho forestry students the tree has been officially designated as the nation's biggest American smoketree.

Baer's smoketree is now recorded as a national champion in the "sacral register" of big trees, a listing maintained by the American Forestry Association.

According to Frederick D. Johnson, professor at the college's Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, his dendrology tree identification class of 65 students identified and measured the smoketree while on a field trip in Lewiston. The tree measures 48 inches in circumference, nearly twice the old national record, and stands almost 50 feet high. The AFA register currently

lists about 700 national champions, with nine national record trees growing in Idaho at this time.

Johnson, whose hobby is measuring "lignans" in trees, said Baer's smoketree is the first cultivated tree of national record size in the state.

Johnson said the species is native to the eastern United States, in the Ozarks, especially in Arkansas, according to Baer. The American smoketree is not common in Idaho while the

Chinese smoketree is more abundant. Related to sycamore and poison-ivy, smoketrees are known for their brilliant autumn colors, said Johnson.

Baer's smoketree, which has long attracted the attention of passers-by each fall because of its brilliant colors, was planted around 1920 by a nurseryman named Arthur Grant at Clarkston, Wash., according to Baer. The tree is located at 400 Third Avenue.



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Scientists still working on samples from moon

HOUSTON (UPI) — Starting with Neil Armstrong and his giant leap for mankind July 20, 1969, the dozen American

astronauts who explored the moon returned to Earth with 354 pounds of scientifically precious lunar rocks and dust.

Although Armstrong and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin spent only a few minutes on the moon's surface during the first landing by Apollo 11 and gathered 21 1/2 pounds of rock and soil, their feat was heralded by scientists around the globe.

By the time the sixth and final U.S. manned landing was completed Feb. 11 in December, 1972, the Apollo 11 samples amounted to a

little more than five per cent of the total returned by all Apollo spacecraft crews.

Working with painstaking care, scientists have closely analyzed only half the material. Armstrong and Aldrin retrieved more than five years ago.

Dr. Arthur H. Duke, curator of the lunar sample collection, said 90 per cent of the remains at the Johnson Space Center south of Houston, and about one-fourth of the total has been thoroughly analyzed.

Thirty-six pounds are in the hands of scientists outside the space center. Another seven pounds are on display at museums, space centers and other

public sites, including the Smithsonian Institution and a window of the Washington Cathedral, and in the custody of state governors and foreign leaders.

Duke said the material has been divided into 3,600 subsamples according to type, and the numbers of types of material are growing at the rate of several hundred a month as more are identified.

"I can't think of any moonshaking discoveries lately," Duke said. "The latest discussions have been about how the top layer of dust on the moon is shifted by micrometeorites and cosmic radiation."



Easter story

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8:45	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
38,1 Entertainment with Shelby Thomas	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
8:50	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
48,1 Jobs Today	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
8:55	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
48,1 There's a Doctor in the House	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
78,1 Figuring it Out	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
9:00	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
28,1,7b,8,11 High Rollers	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
28,1,5 Now You See It	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
48,1 Beverly Hillsbill	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
5 Romper Room	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
60 Lacey Show	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
9:10	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
78,1 Electric Company	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
9:30	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
28,1,7b,8,11 Hollywood Squares	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
28,1,5 Love of Life	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
48,1,6n,11 Brady Bunch	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
9:55	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
28,1,5 News	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
10:00	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
28,1,7b,8 Jackpot	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
28,1,5 Young and the Restless	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
48,1,6n,11 Password All Stars	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
48,1,6n,11 Sesame Street	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
10:30	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
28,1,7b,8 Celebrity Sweepstakes	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11
28,1,5 Search for Tomorrow	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11	48,1,6n,11

OLIVIA WALTON (portrayed by Michael Learned) is stricken with polio in the special two-hour presentation of "The Waltons" entitled "The Easter Story" to be broadcast Easter Sunday, March 30, on the CBS Television Network.

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Sun. TV schedule

Sunday, March 30	5-11:00	Man
On channels 7b and 8 at 4:30 p.m. and channels 2sl and 11 at 6 p.m. television makes its 17th journey to the White House in the wrap-up of starring Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley, Margaret Hamilton, Frank Morgan and Billie Burke.	5 - Face to Face 6n - Good News 11:00 2sl High Chaparral western 20,3,3,7 - CBS Sports Spectacular 4sl on 11 Directors 7b Viewpoint discussion 8 - Easter Sunday Service J. Frank Martin's classic was filmed in 1929. 6:30 2sl Science in Action	4b Behind the Lines 7sl - The Romagnolos Table Cooking 7b - Petrocelli - drama 7:30 3 - All in the Family 4b, 7sl - Nova - Science 8:00 2sl, 7b, McMillan 3 - Movie: "A Girl Named Lurline" - drama 4sl on 11 - Movie: "The Ten Commandments" - comedy 8:30 8 - Wild Kingdom 8:30 1b, 7sl - Masterpiece Theatre: "The Girl of the Year" 9:00 3 - All in the Family 4 - Movie: "The Pink Panther" - adventure 9:00 8 - American Parade drama - preview: "Manxys" 9:30 2sl - cinema 1b, 7sl - Frontline 10:00 7b - American Life Style 10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 4, 7b, 11 - News 6n - Movie: "Way of a Gunther" - adventure 10:16 2b - CBS News 1sl - ABC News 7b - Movie: "The Ride Back" - Western 8 - News 10:30 2sl - Take 2 - John Primey 2b - Dwayne Friend, Mr. Gospel Guitar 3 - Movie: "The Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll" - Thriller 4sl - Movie: "Mr. Kingstreet's" War drama 4b, 7sl - Arabs and Israelis - documentary 11 - CBS News 10:35 5 - CBS News 10:45 8 - Singing Ambassadors 11 - Movie, P. J. - crime drama 10:50 5 - The Jeffersons Comedy 11:00 2sl - Movie: "East of Sudan" - Adventure 11:15 8 - Movie: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" - musical 12:00 6n - ABC News 12:45 8 - Spottite
25, 7b, 8 - WCTTennis 2b, 4, 7, 8 - NBC Basketball 1sl - Blackwell's People 6n - In Focus - Public Affairs 11 - News 12:30 4sl - Easter Is, Carlson 6n - World of Skating 11 - Consultation 1:00 4sl on 11 - Skating Party 1:30 4 - "The program" - The College Women Ereestyle Ski Team pinup 1:30 4sl on 11 - American Sportsman 1:30 2sl - "Rilly, Jean, King's Tennis for Everyone" 7b, 8 - NHL Hockey New York Islanders vs. Flames 2:15 2sl - Movie, Roman Holiday - comedy 4sl, 6n, 11 - Howard Cosell Sports Magazine 2:30 2b, 3, 5 - Golf, Sea Pines Heritage Classic 4sl, 6n, 11 - Wide World of Sports 4:00 2b, 3, 5, 11 - CBS News Special, Haldeeman: The Nixon Years 4:30 4sl - Movie: "Frankie and Johnny" - musical 6n - Fishin' Hole 4:30 2sl - Fishin' Hole 7b, 8 - Movie: "The Wizard of Oz" - fantasy 6n - American Ski Scene 4:30 2sl, 11 - Wild Kingdom 2b - You Asked for It 3 - Animal World 4b - Book Beat 5 - Easter Promise - drama 6n - Movie, My Friend Irma - comedy theater 5:15 2b - Movie "Cry of the Wild" - documentary 5:30 2sl - You Asked For It 3 - The Waltons 4sl - Thrillseeker's 4b, 7sl - Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report 11 - Mary Tyler Moore Evening 6:00 2sl, 11 - Movie, "The Wizard of Oz" - fantasy 4sl - World at War 6:30 4b, 7sl - Carruselcudas - children 5 - The Waltons 7b - Wild Kingdom 7b - McClurk 7:00 2b - The Waltons 4sl, 6n - Six Million Dollar		
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Portrays author

FRANCES STERNHAGEN, left, portrays author Harriet Beecher Stowe, and Winnette Carroll stars as Sojourner Truth, a liberated slave and active abolitionist who made a strong impression on her times, in "Sojourner," sixth historical special in THE AMERICAN PARADE series, Sunday, March 30, on the CBS Television Network.

Halderman: Nixon years slated today on special

Portions of the behind-the-scenes super film "babe movies" taken by H.R. Halderman while he was chief of staff to President Nixon will be shown for the first time on television during the second hour-long broadcast of the two-part CBS News special "Haldeeman: The Nixon Years. Conversations with Mike Wallace," Sunday, March 30, on the CBS Television Network.

Haldeeman's film segments will show the former President and some of his closest aides in private - moments - situations where television and press cameras were rarely, if ever, permitted.

In the second broadcast Wallace questions Haldeeman on the attitude of those in the Nixon White House towards the press. Haldeeman also candidly discusses Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and such other officials as former Attorney General John Mitchell, former Secretary of the Treasury, John Connally, former Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew - and such White House aides as Charles

Colson and John Dean. The "Haldeeman conversations, edited from six- and one-half hours of filmed interviews, are produced by Gordon Manning and Marion Goldin. Perry Wolf is the executive producer. The film editor is John Delahan.

Best Sellers

- (UPI - Publishers Weekly)
- Fiction - Centennial - James A. Michener
 - The Seven-Per-Cent Solution - John H. Watson, M.D.
 - Something Happened - Joseph Heller
 - Lady - Thomas Tryon
 - The Ebony Tower - John Faulkner
 - Black Sunday - Thomas Harris
 - A Month of Sundays - John Updike
 - The Dreadful Lemon Sky - John D. MacDonald
 - The Pirate - Harold Robbins
 - Harlequin - Morris West
 - Nonfiction - The Bermuda Triangle - Charles Berlitz with J. Manson Valentine
 - Helter Skelter - Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry
 - Strictly Speaking - Edwin Newman
 - The Palace Guard - Dan Rather and Gary Paul Gates
 - All Things Bright and Beautiful - James Herriot
 - Here At The New Yorker - Brendan Gill
 - The Ultra Secret - Frederick Winterbotham
 - The Bankers - Martin Mayer
 - The Ascent of Man - Jacob Bronowski
 - The Pleasure - Bond - William H. Masters and Virginia B. Johnson

News tips

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Don't give ducklings, little chicks to kids

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International

Memo to the Easter bunny: Be kind to your web-footed friends. Also to little chicks.

Don't give baby chickens and infant chicks to boys and girls.

Easter surprises for boys and girls should have a toy substitute if there are in fact no good reasons to get baby chicks.

It is 20 days it is against the law for anyone except a bona fide business to sell live baby fowl younger than 10 months of age and six months or less than six weeks old.

These states unless you have breeding facilities to keep them in good shape. You cannot get around the law by ordering chicks dyed "Easter egg colors" from a store in a state that lacks such a law.

The reason it is against the federal postal law to send same through the mail.

Give chicks and ducks, even the two-month-old ones, can give humans salmonella poisoning, which causes diarrhea,

among other things. The salmonella bugs are a fecal matter excreted by infected fowl. The bugs are airborne. That means holding an infected bird close to the face, as children are apt to do, can cause them to inhale the bacteria.

It is cruel to give baby chicks or ducklings for pets. It is cruel even to give six of the two-month-old ones if you don't know how to care for them, said Dr. Brooke Hummel in an interview. Ms. Hummel is an "executive" with the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Children handle these young fowl the way they would a toy, Ms. Hummel said.

"They squeeze them and fondle them and drop them. They handle or fondle them to death. It's no easy death for the chicks and ducklings. It is very painful."

A two-month-old chicken or duckling looks like a pint-sized grown one. It has red feathers and not that fluffy body covering of much younger ones.

"But they, too, can be handled to death," said Ms.

Hummel. "They are human. They are a special matter excreted by birds are given to child, his or her parents should understand how to set up proper facilities for brooding, she added.

This consists of an outdoor, sun-drenched, well-ventilated shelter with heat and water supplies and a roosting pole. Also, gravel to take care of the droppings. And chicken feed.

The brooding place also needs a fence in yard, where the chickens can run around, scratch and peck.

Ms. Hummel also was asked about giving baby rabbits for Easter. Her advice: Don't.

"Rabbits are harder than chicks and ducklings," she said, but one must be "thoughtful" with them.

"They can't be housebroken so one needs to keep the live Easter bunny baby in the house in a cage."

"He can only run free inside for little periods at a time. He needs alfalfa pellets, carrots and lettuce plus lots of water."

There's a thrifty reason for giving toy chicks, ducks and rabbits. They are maintenance free.



POPULAR Don Meredith proves he's a man of many talents as he takes on still another role in the broadcast business following his success as a football analyst and dramatic actor when he joins regular tennis expert Bud Collins in the NBC-TV booth for the exclusive broadcast of the Marlboro Tennis Classic on World Championship Tennis Sunday, March 30, direct from Monte Carlo, Monaco in color.

Other states broke, but Minnesota funds sound

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — If you are living in a state where the governor and lawmakers are tearing their hair out over money problems...

Where gloom abounds at all levels of government and essential government services are threatened...

It is to consider the situation in Minnesota, where the biggest question seems to be whether taxes should be cut, keeping in mind that a new presidential candidate, Minn. Governor Carter, is in the making.

Gov. Wendell Anderson, a young Democratic Farmer-Labor leader serving his second term, recently proposed a \$5 billion increase in spending over two years, calling for a \$1.2 billion increase in spending.

But except for a proposed two-cent increase in the gasoline tax, he said there would be no need to increase any major tax.

And despite hard times, consider these features of the Anderson budget:

- A 27 per cent increase in aid to schools.
- A 33 per cent boost in aids to local governments — cities, counties, townships.
- Tuition freeze for all

college students.

- A jump in aid to private colleges.
- A tax credit boost from \$100 to \$425 a year for those living in apartments.
- A \$50 million raise in a property tax relief program that has been called "the Minnesota miracle."

And what's more, the governor wants to put \$150 million away for a "rainy day."

It should be remembered the state has a very high income tax. At some levels it is the highest in the nation.

There also is a four per cent sales tax, but this does not apply to food, clothing or drugs.

Most observers consider the key to Anderson's success the fight he made when he first became governor in 1971 for a 25 per cent increase in income taxes for both individuals and corporations.

This enabled the state to reduce — or at least put the lid on — property taxes, which were skyrocketing because of the mounting cost of local government.

Also, the income tax has proved an effective tool in keeping pace with inflation. The state will enter

the next biennium with a \$400 million surplus.

Giving himself a pat on the back, Anderson has said, "We have developed the most rational and effective method of managing state and local government finance in the nation."

There has been talk of Anderson on the Democratic presidential ticket in 1976 and he has a few things going for him. He is young (41), handsome (brown curly hair), an athlete's physique, a former hockey hero (college, U.S. Olympic team) and he is an effective campaigner, especially on television.

Anderson insists he is not interested in running for president.

But there are strong indications that the lure of the Oval Office may be stirring.

Anderson is chairman of Democratic governors in the National Governors' Conference, a position which gives him a useful forum for speaking out and for testing political winds.

Anderson won the election by a record 62 per cent of the vote and led a massive sweep for the DFL.

Many talents

Monday TV

Monday, March 31	programming	4:30 - 5:00
On Channel 3 at 10:30 p.m. — the movie "Jean Kerr's 'Please Don't Eat the Daisies' stars Doris Day, David Niven, Janis Paige, Spring Byington, Richard Hayden, Patsy Kelly and Jack Weston in a comedy about a slightly daff family and their rambunctious offspring.	2b — Gunsmoke	60 — Combat
6:00	4:30 — Rookies	10:30
28L, 3, 45L, 5, 8 — News	4b — Cabbages and Kings	28L, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson, Glen Campbell guest host
2b — Truth or Consequences	7a — Seven Scene	3 — Movie, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" — Comedy
4b — Electric Company	11 — Little House on the Prairie	4:30 — Love, American Style
6n — High Chaparral	3, 5 — Rhoda	4b — Black Perspective on the News
7b — To Tell The Truth	4b, 7a — Washington Straight Talk	7a — History of Motion Pictures, Yankee Clipper (bw)
11 — Rookies	8:00	2b — Movie — Comedy "Second Chance."
6:30	2b, 8 Maude	10:40
2b — Family Affair	3, 5 — Medical Center	5 — Ironside
3 — The Jeffersons	4:30 — SWAT	11:00
45L — Truth or Consequences	4b, 7a — Thin Edge	45L — News
4b, 7a — Zoom	11 — Caribe	7aL — ABC News
5, 8 Let's Make a Deal	8:30	45L — Wide World Mystery, Nurse Killer
7b — New Candid Camera	2b — Rhoda	11:40
7:00	9:00	5 — Big Valley — Western
28L, 7b, 8 — NCA A Basketball — The championship game in the NCAA Basketball Tournament (pre-empt regular programming)	28L, 7b, 8 — Smothers Brothers	12:00
45L — Truth or Consequences	2b — Medical Center	28L, 7b — Tomorrow — Tom Snyder
4b, 7a — Zoom	3 — Gunsmoke	8 — News
5, 8 Let's Make a Deal	45L, 6n — Caribe	8:10
7b — New Candid Camera	4b, 7a — Dreamer that Remains: Harry Parth	8:30
7:00	5 — Gunsmoke	8:45 — News
28L, 7b, 8 — NCA A Basketball — The championship game in the NCAA Basketball Tournament (pre-empt regular programming)	11 — SWAT	9:00
45L — Truth or Consequences	4b, 7a — Romantic Rebellion	10:00
4b, 7a — Zoom	8:30	8:15 — News
5, 8 Let's Make a Deal	28L, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News	5 — News
7b — New Candid Camera	3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News	

Tuesday TV

Tuesday, April 1

On channels 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

7:30 p.m. — The 1973 TV movie "The Runaways" dramatizes the story of a teenage orphan who runs away from foster parents who think he's a thief. The funds on suspected fraud in another runaway, an escaped leopard from a wild animal compound.

Evening

8:00

23-1, 13, 22 — News

23-1 — Truth or Consequences

41 — Electric Company

61 — High Chaparral

72 — To Tell the Truth

11 — Happy Days

8:00

23 — Family Affair

3 — Movie: "The Runaways" drama

43 — Truth or Consequences

43 — Zoom

5, 7, 8, 73 — Hollywood Squares

75 — Hunter Safety

11 — Movie: "Savages" drama

7:00

23-1, 70, 8 — Adam-12

23-5 — Good Times

61, 43 — Happy Days

43 — Executive Report

73 — How to: Determining Taxable Income

7:30

23-1, 70, 8 — Movie: "Strange Homecoming" — drama

23-5 — Movie: "The Runaways" drama

43-61 — Movie: "Savages" — drama

43-73 — Assignment America

8:00

3 — Barnaby Jones

43-7 — Solar Energy documentary

11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.

8:30

43-73 — Secret of Man documentary

9:00

23-1, 70, 8 — Police Story

23 — Barnaby Jones

3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn variety

43-61 — Marcus Welby, M.D.

5 — They Search for Survival — documentary

11 — Old Couple

9:30

43-73 — "Woman Discussion

11 — Rhoda comedy

10:00

23-1, 23, 3, 5, 23, 31 — News

43 — Love, American Style

43-73 — Interference report

61 — Embroider drama

10:30

23-1, 70, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

3 — Movie: "Kid Rodo" — western

43 — Love, American Style

43 — International Animation Festival

73 — To Be Announced

10:35

23 — Movie: "Firehouse" — drama

10:40

5 — Ironside — crime drama

11:00

43 — News

73 — ABC News

11:30

43 — Wide World Mystery

"Come Die With Me"

11:40

6 — Big Valley — western

12:00

23-1, 70 — Tomorrow Tom Snyder

8 — News

12:10

8 — Spolite

12:40

5 — News



GLEN CAMPBELL, left, and Robert Culp prepare for a motorcycle hill climbing race in "Strange Homecoming," an "NBC World Premiere Movie" drama to be co-located Tuesday, April 1, on NBC-TV. Campbell is a small town sheriff visited for the first time in 18 years by his cat burglar brother, Culp.

Different occupations

Eurailpass still travel bargain

Like most everything else, they cost more this year, but the Eurailpass remains one of the outstanding money-saving travel bargains for Americans traveling through Europe.

The Eurailpass entitles purchasers to unlimited first-class rail transportation over more than 100,000 miles of tracks in 11 West European countries for periods ranging from 15 days to three months.

And that includes travel on the high-speed, extra-fast Trans-Europe Express trains linking 184 major cities in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and West Germany.

New this year is a 15-day pass for \$130. Compare that with the price of a first-class ticket between Paris and Stockholm one way — \$129.80 — or from Copenhagen to Madrid (\$153.60). A 21-day pass costs \$160; one month, \$200; two months, \$270; and three months, \$330 — all up to \$10 over 1974. Children 12 pay half fare while those

under 4 ride free.

Then there is the Student Railpass for \$180 up \$115, which offers two months of unlimited mileage in second-class accommodations for full-time students under 26. The passes include many of the extra benefits first-class Eurailpass holders enjoy.

Extras include free passage on Rhine River sightseeing boats between Dusseldorf and Mainz, on the Moselle River between Coblenz and Trier, on Steamers plying Swiss and Austrian lakes and the Danube, on ferries between Reggio di Calabria and Sicily, and between Germany and Denmark and Denmark and Sweden.

In addition, there are free rides on certain buses in Germany and elsewhere and reductions of up to 50 per cent on various European lines in West Europe.

You fix your own itinerary, stopping off wherever and whenever you decide within the time limitations.

You could save on hotel accommodations by traveling at night. For example, sleeping in a six-

bunk couette on the train from Paris to Rome or Madrid, Frankfurt to Milan, or Amsterdam to Vienna costs only about \$6 per person extra. Men and women share the same compartment — there is no distinction by sex. More luxurious private accommodations are offered in Wagon-Lits sleeping cars but cost more, naturally.

You can cut down on food costs, too. Do as many Europeans do and bring your own picnic basket. Trains on the more popular runs generally include dining cars, but meals can be expensive in Norway, however, there are new cafeteria-style diners with lower-cost meals. It also is usually possible to buy snacks and soft drinks at station stops or from mobile food carts aboard trains.

Another time-and-money-saving advantage of rail travel is the convenience of city-center to city-center transportation which eliminates the hassle and expense involved in getting to and from airports on the outskirts of cities.

Eurailpass must be

purchased in the United States or Canada — they are not sold in Europe — from travel agents or local offices of the Austrian, French, German, Italian or Swiss railroads. The pass must show the holder's passport number, which is checked by conductors aboard the train and border guards when crossing boundaries. Students must present I.D. cards, too. To be sure of full value, do not get the pass validated until the first train trip.

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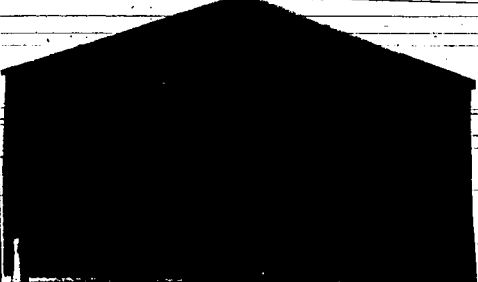
JOSH ALBEE fondles a leopard cub in a scene from "The Runaways," drama special depicting the unique relationship between a runaway boy and a runaway leopard, to be broadcast Tuesday, April 1, on the CBS Television Network.

Wednesday TV schedule

Wednesday, April 2	3 - Cannon	4sl - Love American Style	10:35	4sl - News	5 - Big Valley - western
Theater in America on channels 4b and 7sl at 9 p.m. presents The School for Scandal. A satire on the extravagant and corrupt aspects of London society in 1777.	4sl, 6a - Movie, "Charlie Bubbles," English drama	6a - Combat	10:40	4b - Feeling Good 7sl - ABC News	2sl, 7b - Tomorrow 8 - News
Evening	7a - "The Great Escape" at the	7a - Carson	11:00	6a - Wide World Special	8 - Spottite
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 6 - News	7a - "Week, Sewing the Way You Are"	7a - Public News Conference	11:40	Dick Cavett interviews Katharine Hepburn	5 - 12:40 5 - News
2b - Truth or Con-	7:30	4sl - Love, American Style	11:40		
6 - Electric Company	4sl, 6a - Movie, "Dead Man on the Run" - Crime Drama				
6b - High Chaparral	7sl Book Beat				
7b - The Tell the Truth	8:00				
11 - That's My Mama Comedy	2sl, 7b, 8 - Petrocelli drama				
5:30	2b - Magnum				
6 - People's press Conference	3 - Movie "Shane" western				
7 - Good Times Comedy	7sl - "Feeling Good"				
8 - Truth or Con-	11 - The Waltons				
9 - 5 - Zoom	7sl Behind the Lines				
10 - 3 - Price is Right	9:00				
11 - About, Dead Man on the Run - Crime drama	2sl, 7b, 8 - "Maverik"				
7:00	2b - Cannon				
2sl, 7b, 8 - Little House on the Prairie	4sl, 6a - Barretta - crime drama				
2b - Tony Orlando and Dawn	4b 7sl Theater in America				
	5 - Cannon				
	11 - Gunsmoke				
	10:00				
	2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 News				

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Last edition set

A report on the plight of Vladimir Bukhovsky, who was imprisoned in 1970 for having discussed Russian prison life on a CBS News broadcast, is a profile of singer Loretta Lynn—who has been called the queen of country music—and a look at some cats and cat-lovers will be the subjects of "Magazine," the CBS News daytime series of informational pieces of particular interest to women.

This last edition of "Magazine" for the season will be broadcast on Wednesday, April 2, on the CBS Television Network. CBS News Correspondents Sylvia Chase and Hughes Huddell will be the co-anchors.

Thirty-two-year-old Vladimir Bukhovsky has been in prison most of his life. His first arrest came at 19. He was declared insane and sent to Leningrad Prison for 18 months. In 1965 he was arrested a second time, and again in 1970.

Earlier that same year Bukhovsky appeared in a film for CBS News in which he told of the Soviet practice of committing political prisoners to mental institutions. It was shown in the U.S. as part of a CBS News special report.

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Thursday TV



Thursday, April 3
Mr. and Mrs. Cop on 3 at 8:30 and 5 at 9:30 is a pilot drama following a newly married couple's adjusting to their demanding jobs as police officers.

Evening

6:30
25.1, 48.5 - NEWS
2b - Truth or Consequences
48.1 - Electric Company
7 - To Tell the Truth
11 - Confessions of Dick Van Dyke
6:30
2b - Family Affair
3 - Dragnet
48.1 - Truth or Consequences
48.5 - Zzzzz
5, 7b, 8 - Hollywood Squares
7:00
25.7 - Mac Davis
2b - The Waltons
3 - Movie - "The Crime Club"
48.1, 6b - Confessions of Dick Van Dyke, Special comedy
4b - Idaho Wildlife
5 - The Waltons

7b - Civic Dialogue
7b, 8 - Sunshine
11 - Streets of San Francisco
7:30
4b - Consumer Survival
KH - report
7b, 8 - Bob Crane
8:00
28.1 - Movie - "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River," English Comedy
2b, 5 - Movie - "The Crime Club"
48.1, 6b - Streets of San Francisco
4b, 78.1 - Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report
7b, 8 - Mac Davis
11 - Harry O
8:30
3 - Pilot Film, "Mr. and Mrs. Cop"

11 - MASH
10:00
2b, 28.1, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News
48.1 - Love, American Style
6b - Combat
10:30
28.1, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson

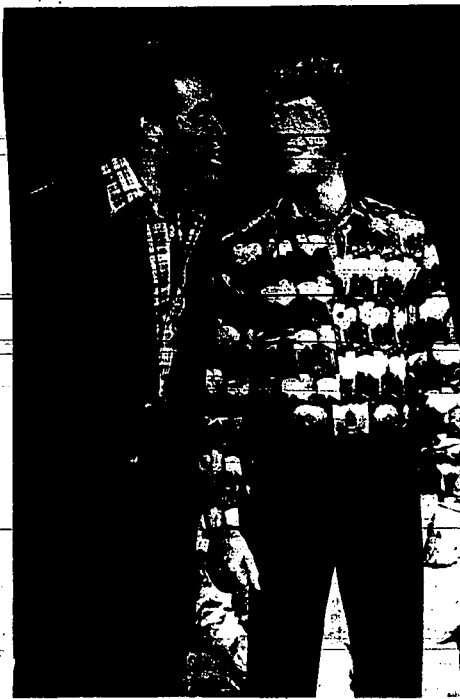
3 - Sports Scene
48.1 - Love, American Style
10:30
2b - Movie - "Someone Behind the Door," drama
10:40
5 - Ironside

11:00
3 - Movie - "The General Died at Dawn" - drama (19W)
48.1 - News
6b - Good News - religion
11:30

12 - Wide World Special
Cavett (Rebirth - Interview, part 2)
78.1 - ABC News
11:40

5 - Big Valley - western
12:00
28.1, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News

12:10
8 - Spolite
12:40
5 - News



O.J. sings

ALLTIME FOOTBALL: great O.J. Simpson, left, turns singer as he blends baritone with host Mac Davis on "The Mac Davis Show" Thursday, April 3, on NBC-TV.

Busy father

CLIFF DEYOUNG has his calendar filled playing singer, cab driver, ice cream salesman and father and mother to Elizabeth Cheshire, in "Jill," the segment of NBC-TV's "Sunshine," for Thursday, April 3, in color.

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Friday TV schedule

Friday, April 4
 "The Other" is an adaptation of Thomas Tryon's best selling Gothic chiller set in the summer of 1855. It will be shown on channels 3 and 5 at 7 p.m.
Evening
 5:00
 2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 - News
 2h - Truth or Consequences
 4h - Electric Company
 6h - High Chaparral

7h - To Tell the Truth
 11 - Sanford and Son
 6:30
 2h - Family Affair
 3 - We'll Get By
 4sl - Truth or Consequences
 4h, 7sl - Zoom
 5: 7h, 8 - Let's Make a Deal
 11 - Chico and the Man
 7:00
 2sl, 7h, 8 - Sanford and Son

2h - Comedy Special, Black Bart - A hip black sheriff in a hostile, wild West town uses his wits to obtain a beautiful but expensive new gun.
 3 - Movie, The Other - thriller
 4sl, 6h - Night Stalker
 4h - Aviation Weather
 7sl - Consumer Survival Kit - report
 11 - Emergency

7:30
 2sl, 7h, 8 - Chico and the Man
 2h - We'll Get By
 4h - Feedforward
 7sl - Probe
 8:00
 2sl, 7h, 8 - Rockford Files - crime drama
 2h - Movie "The Other" - thriller
 4sl - Congratulations, It's a Boy - Comedy
 4h, 7sl - Washington Week in Review
 6h - Bareta - Crime Drama
 11 - Get Christie Love - crime drama
 8:30
 4h, 7sl - Masterpiece Theatre, "The Gift of Life"

6h - Odd Couple
 11 - Night Stalker - Drama
 9:30
 4sl, 6h - Hot L Baltimore - Comedy
 10:00
 2sl, 2h, 3, 5, 7h, 8, 11 - News
 4sl - Love, American Style
 4h - RUP's Show
 6h - Combat
 7sl - Psychology 101
 10:30
 2sl, 7h, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
 3 - Movie, "Tulle and Gus" - Comedy
 4sl - Love, American Style
 7sl - Frontiers of Science
 10:35
 2h - Movie, "Quo Vadis" - drama

10:40
 5 - Ironside - crime drama
 11:00
 4sl - News
 6h - Movie - "The Last Safari" - Adventure
 11:30
 4sl - Movie, "The Mummy's Ghost" - Thriller
 11:40
 5 - Movie "Cheyenne Autumn" - western
 12:00
 2sl, 7h, 8 - Midnight Special, The first of two shows taped on the University of Chicago campus featuring the Ohio Players.
 12:45
 4sl - Movie "The Crimson Canary" - mystery



ASIAN ACTOR Khigh Diegh, formerly seen in the recurring role of arch-villain Wu Fat in "Hawaii Five-O" on the Network, stars as Khan, an urbane private eye based in San Francisco's Chinatown whose cup of tea is mystery. In "Khan!," new full-hour detective-adventure series seen Fridays on the CBS Television Network.

Urbane private eye

Good lungs needed for decorated eggshells

NEW YORK (UPI) - It helps to use a blow dryer when you simply eggshells to make dyed and/or decorated Easter eggs.
 You need stronger lungs as well as a needle, pin or egg-piercer gadget to prepare raw egg shells for decorating.
 Oddly enough, blown shells are sturdier than hard-cooked eggs. They will bounce like Ping-Pong balls instead of cracking when dropped on a table.
 Blown eggs have other advantages. They minimize the danger of food poisoning from eating cooked eggs that were left too long at room temperature in an egg hunt or 35 a table decoration. And they don't require a steady post-Easter diet of hard-cooked eggs to prevent waste.
 Raw yolks and whites from shells can be refrigerated safely for three to 10 days in tightly

covered containers. Or they can be lightly treated with salt or sugar and frozen for use later.
 Unless you plan to make a large amount of scrambled eggs or many omelets at once, raw eggs are best stored in measured amounts, labeled with date, quantity and seasoning content. If any. You may want to use some for custards or custard pie, others for timbales, and still others for cakes, cookies, muffins, pancakes, waffles or French toast.
 To get the yolks and whites from the shells, here's what you do:
 Pierce opposite ends of a raw egg by tapping them with a clean needle or large pin, or use an egg-piercer gadget sold in housewares departments. Make sure the inner membrane just under the shell is punctured, then use a needle or pin to enlarge the holes to

about one-eighth-inch diameter.
 Cup your hands around the egg and blow the white and the yolk into a bowl or freezer container that can be covered lightly. Rinse the shells, dry them carefully and set them aside for dyeing or decorating.
 Colorful white glue is handy for sticking on ribbon, braid, rickrack, beads, sequins, tiny artificial flowers or—on pictures cut from magazines and newspapers.
 A plastic cafe curtain ring glued to the small end of the egg makes a good display and it also keeps the egg from rolling while you decorate it.
 To make egg hangers instead, insert two ends of a loop of thread into the hole at the small end of the egg and apply glue over the hole to cover the entire opening. Let it dry before decorating.

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Morning
5:25
5 Farm and Ranch
5:30
5 Sunrise Semester
6:00
48,11 Yogi's Gang
5 My Favorite Martians
6:30
7 Speed Buggy
48,11 Bugs Bunny
7:00
26,3,5 Jeannie
78 Sesame Street
28,76,8 Emergency, Plus 4
48,6n,11 Hong Kong Phooey
7:30
26 Partridge Family
48,6n,11 New Adventures of Gilligan
78,8,11 Run, Joe, Run
5 Peebles and Bam Bam
8:00
26,5 Scooby Too
78 Electric Company
28,76,8 Land of the Lost
48,6n,11 Devil
8:30
26,3,5 Shazam
78 Zec Cooking School
28,76,8 Sigmund and the Sea Monster
48,6n,11 Lassie
9:00
28,76,8 Pink Panther
26,5 Valley of the Dinosaurs
78 Carrascolendas
48,6n,11 Super Friends
9:30
26,3,5 The Hudson Brothers Show
28,76,8 Star Trek
78 Zoom
10:00
28,76,8 Jetsons
48,6n,11 These are the Days
26,3 HaFlem, Glob Trotters
5,7 LDS Conference
78 Mister Rogers
10:30
28,6,11 G
26,3 Pal Albert
48,6n American Bandstand
78 Villa Alegre
11:00
28 Two's Company
26,3 Children's Film Festival
78 Sesame Street
8 Viewport Special
11 - Korg 70,000 BC
11:30
28 Inquiring Editor
48 The Other Side of the Coin
6n Country Place
8 Championship Wrestling
11 - Goober
12:00
48 Science Fiction Theatre
"Night Key"
26 My Favorite Martian
5 Young Americans
6n Wilburn Brothers Show
7 Movie - War Drama
8 Let's Travel



LOU GOSSETT, second from right, as a black sheriff in the Old West, is joined by a saloon boss (Timmie Slavin), a wild deputy (Steve Landberg, left) and a bigoted mayor (Noble Willingham), in "Black Bart," a presentation of "The Friday Comedy Special," to be broadcast Friday, April 4, on the CBS Television Network.

'Black Bart'

48,6n - Kung Fu
48,13,78 - Special of the Week
5 The Maths Session
Johnny Mathis
11 - Movie - Drama
"Flap" Anthony Quinn stars as an Indian who tries various methods to help his people in this modern society.
7:30
26 Name that Tune
3 Bob Newhart
8:00
26,5 Mary Tyler Moore
28,76,8 Movie Drama
"Barefoot in the Park"
Robert Redford, Jane Fonda
6n - Movie - Drama
"Flap" Anthony Quinn stars as a modern Indian.
8:30
26,5 Bob Newhart
48,78,13 Romantic Rebellion
26,5 Carol Burnett
16,13 The Ascent of Man
78 World Press
11 - Kojak
10:00
28,26,3,3,76,11 News
16,13 Movie Drama
"The Black Book"
6n Movie Drama
"A Place in the Sun"
Elizabeth-Taylor stars in this triangle of an ambitious factory worker, wealthy debaucher and a simple working girl.
8 Good Ole Nashville Music
10:15
26 Movie Drama
"In Search of Happiness"
Julie Christie, Michael Sarrazin
10:25
76 R Takes a Thief
10:30
28 Lupus Tamer
8 Pop Country Music
11 News

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gossip column



RUBY KEELER
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By **ROBIN ADAMS** / Sloan Keeler paralyzed from her recent brain operation? — H.W. Bakersfield, Calif.

A: Absolutely not! The vivacious star of "No, No, Nanette" is making another brilliant comeback. She's able to walk, talk and function completely, but just for good measure, Ruby is taking a course in physical rehabilitation near her home in Laguna, Calif.

Q: I thought the actor Robert Duvall was just great as the family lawyer in Godfather, Part II. Is he married? — R.L. Malverne, N.Y.

A: Duvall has been married for about ten years. He and his wife had a stormy separation of seven months but are back together again. So much for the airline stewardesses who briefly distracted Duvall.

Q: I see his former wife, Lily Palmer, has let old sexy Rexy Harrison have it in her book. So what does his other ex-wife think about him? — H. W. Branen, Conn.

A: We assume you mean the actress Rachel Roberts. She says, "I like him. He has enormous guts. And I'm sure she likes me. But I'm awfully glad I'm not married to him any more. He is pretty charming and I don't miss him one bit. Rex and I were very different. I don't think he was ever really in love with me." I'm not

his type and I talk too much."

Q: The Canadians were trying to deport Xavier Hollender, the Happy Hooker. Did they succeed? — W.P., Peoria, Ill.

A: No. They're still working on it. In the meantime Xavier has fallen for a handsome Canadian antique dealer, Frank Allan. They're living happily together and drive around Toronto in his pickup truck. Only cloud on the love affair is that Frank won't read her books and got very angry when she went on Canadian television and told all about her romance. He also hated her new movie, "My Pleasure Is My Business."

FUN AND GAMES IN MOVIELAND: Watch for



CORNELIUS RYAN
... he saved 3 lives

fireworks when they start shooting "All the President's Men." One of the favorite pastimes among Hollywood's swooning young actresses is to try to date Robert Redford or Dustin Fro-

man. Both of these actors are famous for being faithful to their wives and no starlet has succeeded so far with either of them. Now they're starring together as those two ace Washington Post reporters who uncovered Watergate.

Q: What happened to the best-known wife of songwriter Alan Jay Lerner — the one who was a lawyer? — H.L., New York, N.Y.

A: You must mean Micheline Lerner. Well, she has now written what she calls a semi-autobiographical screenplay about a virgin, 25-year-old female attorney who falls in love with a man she is defending on six counts of rape, and



BOB FOSSE
... Valerie is best

murder. Gossip Doris Lily says it sounds like a perfect role for Tatum O'Neal.

Q: How can Valerie Perrine go from topless dancer in Las Vegas to Oscar award nominee for her first major role in "Lennie"? Isn't acting supposed to take hard study and long practice? — H.D., Utica, N.Y.

A: Ever Valerie, who is the hottest female star in Hollywood right now, doesn't know how she did it. But Bob Fosse, who criticized "Lennie" says she is the best actress he ever worked with. Valerie is also quite a character. When Fosse suffered a heart attack he sent him a flannel shirt of herself attached to a hunk of his hospital room. From then on Fosse had to hold it to the doctors' attention.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD: The late author Cornelius Ryan, who died of cancer after completing "A Bridge Too Far," now stands revealed as a quixotically kind man. It seems that those names appeared in Ryan's book, "The Longest Day" as being present at the D-Day landings, not in because they confessed to Ryan they were not actually on hand. But since they'd boasted to pals that they were, Ryan let them save their eight American faces. We'll never know which eight.

Q: How does Connecticut like having the first elected woman Governor, Mrs. Grasso? How's she doing? — W.B., Chesterown, Md.

A: Ella Grasso has budget problems in common with almost every other governor. But one of her biggest problems is trying to run both the state and manage the governor's mansion at the same time. Says Gov. Grasso: "What I need is a socialist. — H.S. — She has a wonderful husband who helped her get elected."

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why is the art world finching over the palaces of Barbara Goldsmith's new novel, "The Straw Man"? Because the fictionalized



ELLA GRASSO
... needs a wife

frustrated, frightened people. The women, she says, are scared to death of their powerful, moody husbands and forget their sorrows in compulsive shopping sprees. Lee has recently written a book of reminiscences with Jackie that reached the bestseller list. She may make it into the working class yet.

TROUBLE COMES IN THREES: Actor-singer Richard Harris seems to be having his worst these days. He's fighting the producer of his current film because the producer doesn't like the song Harris wrote for the movie. He's also reported to be off the wagon and worse, fighting with his beautiful model wife, Ann Turkel. And only a few weeks ago we were telling you he had settled down to family life. That's show business.

Q: What's the truth about the kind of marriage Carly Simon and James Taylor have? Where do they live mostly? — L.R. Stamford, Conn.

A: Carly and James have a marriage made in heaven — so far. They have one young child, when goes over where they go. Mostly they live on Martha's Vineyard in a beautiful house with a

psychotic trim in bright yellow and pink. They are popular with friends and neighbors. In concert, they still delight audiences though Carly has trouble not upstaging her husband, whose following isn't as strong as hers.

ANOTHER DISASTER: De or is it, "King" Popularity? — F.F., St. Louis, Mo.

A: David is actually quite eccentric. He recently went to see a big producer to try to arrange financing for a major movie he wants to star in, but arrived barfcol.



RACHEL ROBERTS
... likes Rex, but ...

TOM WICKER
... book drew protests

TV interviewer. Is she happy to be just life and rich? — H.L. Naples, Fla.

A: Well, 42-year-old Princess Radziwill certainly ought to know all about the life style of the "beautiful people" but apparently she doesn't believe wealth and leisure are the keys to happiness. She told Andy Warhol in a recent interview that jet-set living breeds tense,



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