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today in brief

Tanker sinking with 36 crewmen

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Liberian tanker laden with fuel oil split in half and was sinking in the Atlantic Ocean today, the Coast Guard reported. The fate of its 36 crewmen was not immediately known. A spokesman said a Coast Guard helicopter reported at 9:54 a.m. that the 557-foot tanker Spartan Lady had split in half and the stern section of the ship was sinking. The spokesman said the ship sent out a distress signal at 8:10 a.m. that it was "breaking up" in rough waters of the Atlantic Ocean about 150 miles south of New York City.

Judge Maughan improved

TWIN FALLS — Magistrate Court Judge David H. Maughan, Twin Falls, was reported in improved condition this morning at Bannock County Hospital, Pocatello. Maughan, who was stricken by an aneurysm in an abdominal artery Wednesday, was scheduled to be moved from the intensive care unit later today. Hospital personnel said the judge's condition was listed as fair.

Hope: bombs for lives

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Commentator Bob Hope gave his serious opinion of the Vietnam crisis Thursday, saying the United States could have won the Vietnam war years ago by bombing the Communists into submission. "We could have saved 50,000 lives if we ended the war when the military wanted to, but the politicians got into it," Hope said to reporters at his home.

Viet-aid number listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A toll-free telephone number has been established for U.S. citizens seeking information or offering help to refugees in South Vietnam. The U.S. Agency for International Development set up the service. Sixty AID officials are running the around-the-clock disaster relief center, officials said. The number is 800-424-1180.

Cambodia bloodbath warned

BAH, Indonesia (UPI) — Cambodian Prime Minister Long Boret says there will be a bloodbath in Cambodia if U.S. aid is cut off. "It would be a tragedy for the civilian population," he said in an interview Thursday. "The other side continues to have unlimited aid from the Communist side. If aid is brutally cut off we'll be very much affected. We do not lack determination, but we need material aid urgently. Asked if Lon Nol would step down as president, he said, "That's up to him, but he has stated that he is prepared to make any sacrifice provided the decision can lead to a solution of the Khmer (Cambodian) problem."

Ford doubts conspiracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, who was a member of the Warren Commission, says he has not seen any evidence indicating a conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. But he said the Rockefeller Commission investigating the Central Intelligence Agency might take a look at recent speculation about a conspiracy. Ford was asked at his news conference about the Warren Commission findings in light of the recent questions raised about a possible conspiracy. Some of them have speculated about possible CIA involvement. Ford suggested a careful reading of the precise language of the Warren Commission report.

'Exorcist' author sues

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William Peter Blatty, who wrote the best seller "The Exorcist," has filed suit against Warner Bros., which turned it into a popular movie, demanding \$11 million for alleged fraud and breach of contract in financial administration of the movie's profits. The suit was filed this week in Superior Court. The movie's director, William Friedkin, filed a similar suit against the studio last week, demanding \$3.8 million.

Viet orphans killed in crash

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force C-5A Galaxy transport plane carrying 305 persons, most of them Vietnamese war orphans bound for the United States on the first flight of President Ford's emergency Operation Babylift, crashed and burned here today while attempting an emergency landing. At least 178 of those aboard the rescue flight were killed, the U.S. Embassy said. Embassy spokesmen said at least 100 children and 15 to 20 adults survived the first crash of the world's largest plane. The embassy said the plane carried 243 orphans ranging in age from 8 months to 12 years, most of them fathered by U.S. servicemen formerly stationed in South Vietnam. The embassy said there also were 44 U.S. Mission escorts, 16 Air Force crewmen and two flight nurses. (The Pentagon said 10 medics and nurses from the Philippines were aboard).

The plane was 40 to 60 miles out of Saigon when a rear cargo door blew out from unknown causes, the embassy said. This damaged the Galaxy's elevators as the plane flew at 31,000 feet. The pilot, Maj. Dennis Traynor, turned back toward Tan Son Nhut airbase but was unable to control the rate of descent and plunged to earth in a swampy area just outside the base. Flapping fuel tanks burst into flames, sending up towers of smoke that could be seen in Saigon, six or seven miles away. The C-5A was bound for its first stop at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines and President Ford had planned to greet personally the orphans when they arrived in California. The crash sent a wave of shock through the United States where hundreds of families were awaiting to adopt the 2,000 orphans to be brought there on the military airlift. A White House aide, awakened at the presidential quarters at Palm

Spring, Calif.; described the crash as "unbelievable and shocking." South Vietnamese troops quickly sealed off the crash site, an area near the Saigon River which is under partial Communist control. The plane was a jumbo and a half from the airport when it fell. Many of the dead were children who had been strapped to the floor of the transport, which arrived here earlier today from the Philippines carrying artillery pieces and ammunition for hard-pressed South Vietnamese troops struggling against Communist forces near the city. Earlier this week, U.S. AID officials refused to allow the same group of orphans to board a World Airways charter plane because they felt it was unsafe to fly with the youngsters strapped to the floor. "It was the first crash of a passenger plane of Tan Son Nhut, which at the height of the Vietnam War was one of the world's busiest airports."

The area of the crash was partially controlled by the Viet Cong but there was no indication the CSA had been shot down. Initial reports said the plane had reached an altitude of 37,000 feet when the cargo door on the plane blew off — a similar type of incident which caused the crash of a Turkish DC10 near Paris on March 3, 1974, killing 345 persons in history's worst air disaster.



GRIEF overcomes horrified nurse as she watches a stretcher carrying one of 230 South Vietnamese orphans into a Saigon hospital. A U.S. cargo plane crashed after takeoff Friday in a tragic attempt to evacuate the orphans to the United States. Most of the children and their attendants died. (UPI)

Crash horror

Idaho rate rises to 7.9%

BOISE (UPI) — Unemployment continued to rise in Idaho during February and the seasonally adjusted rate of 7.9 per cent was higher than all but one month since 1960, the Department of Employment said today. In May of 1961 the unemployment rate hit eight per cent, the department said in its monthly bulletin, "Idaho Manpower Review." "The situation worsened some over the month as an additional 1,600 people were added to the ranks of the unemployed from January to February, making the total 29,400, the agency said. In January 7.5 per cent of the labor force were out of work. (Continued on p. 11)

Jobless rate soars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment soared to 8.7 per cent in March, a jump of 0.5 per cent that meant nearly 8 million Americans were jobless, the government said today. Unemployment increased by 500,000 during March, and 3.1 million over last August, according to statistics released by the Labor Department. The unemployment rate reached its highest level since 1941. The large increase was expected after President Ford predicted in San Diego Thursday there would be "some discouraging unemployment figures," and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon predicted joblessness will hit 9 per cent by summer. It was the third consecutive month the unemployment rate has been above 8 per cent. In January and February it was 8.2 per cent. The jobless rate for blue collar workers rose from 10.9 per cent in February to a record 12.5 per cent in March. The unemployment rate for construction workers rose sharply from 15.9 per cent in February to 18.1 per cent in March and the rate for manufacturing workers rose for the 10th consecutive month to 11.4 per cent.

Cabinet quits in Viet shift

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said tonight the South Vietnamese cabinet has resigned and a new government is being formed. Thieu announced the resignation of Prime Minister Tran Thien Khai and the cabinet in a more than hour-long address to his beleaguered nation. Nguyen Ba Chanh, chairman of the South Vietnamese National Assembly, has agreed to form the new government, Thieu said. "The Communists cannot possibly fight against our determination," Thieu declared.

Chanh considered one of the most astute politicians in Saigon has been chairman of the assembly since the latest congressional elections in 1972. He is regarded by politicians as a rightist and supporter of Thieu, but capable of changing his position when necessary. The change of government came after the Saigon regime claimed to have cracked the second plot in a week for a coup against Thieu and after U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand said he agrees fully with Thieu's military efforts to combat the massive Communist offensive. Thieu said: "The American people as well as the American Congress must see now that they have got to do something for the people of South Vietnam to keep from earning the label of traitors." He said that with reduced U.S. military aid it was clearly impossible for South Vietnam to maintain control of the entire country. "We might say that the direct battlefield situation which recently occurred came, of course, through weakness," Thieu said. "But you also have to admit that the spirit of the people of South Vietnam has been undermined for more than a year since they saw the United States not only did nothing to help but contributed to it by allowing the Communists to infiltrate here."

Cambodia troops surrender positions

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Government forces gave up three positions near Phnom Penh under heavy attack today and moved in reinforcements by helicopter to plug holes in the besieged city's defense line. In Bali, Indonesia, Cambodian Prime Minister Long Boret said there would be a bloodbath if the United States decided to cut off aid. "It would be a tragedy for the civilian population," he said. "The other side continues to have unlimited aid from the Communist side. If aid is brutally cut off we'll be very much affected. We do not lack determination, but we need material aid urgently." The Cambodian leader acknowledged President Lon Nol on a flight to exile earlier this week. Boret said he would return to Phnom Penh in a few days to head the government. Military sources in Phnom Penh said at least 27 men were reported killed, 58 wounded and 55 missing in the retreat north and northwest of Phnom Penh. The troops left behind a substantial amount of arms and ammunition at the abandoned posts, one of them six miles north of the city and the others five miles to the northwest. New defense lines were established closer to the capital, the sources said.

Son's chain strangles Rupert woman

By DAVID BOCKMAN Times-News writer
"RUPERT" — A 77-year-old Rupert woman strangled her "best" four months after her son chained her by the neck to a bedpost in an unheated room with a cooking pan for a toilet. A Minidoka county coroner's jury indicted the son, Ernest Rufener, 33, and his wife, Griselda, on charges of involuntary manslaughter. Two other people, Joe and Maher Va Montreal, also of Rupert, were charged as accessories. The bizarre tale was unfolded in testimony by the Rufeners at an inquest into the strangulation death of his mother, Anna Marie Rufener. Mrs. Rufener was found dead Sunday. Speaking to the jury, Rufener described how he attached a six-foot tow chain around his mother's neck and the bedpost, securing it at each end with bolts.

He said he had taken the action because he could not afford to put his mother into a nursing home. However, he told the jury he had spent much of the woman's \$53,000 estate, but did not consider using the money for her mother. The inquest was called by Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen. The coroner said an autopsy indicated Mrs. Rufener had "contusions around the neck," "fracture of the thyroid cartilage" and capillary ruptures around the eyes. He said the autopsy showed no evidence of a stroke. He said the cleanliness and hygiene of the victim were poor. Speaking without visible emotion, Rufener described the chaining. He said his mother became forgetful, wandered, gulped pills and played with knives and

scissors. Because he "feared for her safety," he said, he bought the chain to restrain his mother. According to Griselda, Rufener's wife, the elderly woman was kept in an unheated upstairs room with only a cooking pan for a toilet. She said the pot was emptied every two days. Rufener told the jury of three women and four men that when his mother became "dangerous to herself" in a December 1974 he could not afford to place her in a nursing home. However under sharp questioning from the jury he told how he had spent most of his mother's \$53,000 estate left to her when his father died four years ago. Six weeks ago Rufener said he had \$5,000 cash realized from the sale of property purchased with his mother's money. Rufener spent the money on himself, paying off a debt on a car and other bills. In response to a question by Pros. Atty. William Manning, Rufener said he did not consider spending the \$5000 to put his mother in a nursing home. According to Rufener, when his father died he left an estate of a farm, a house and \$20,000 cash to Mrs. Rufener. In all, it was worth \$33,000, he said. The farm, and the farm were sold and Rufener invested in real estate in Seattle. But, Rufener said, due to his mismanagement five of six houses he bought for rentals were repossessed and he sold one for \$19,000. The \$19,000 was invested in a tavern which he still owns, but which is losing money, he said. As trustee of his mother's estate, most of the property was put in his name, Rufener said. (Continued on p. 11)

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Pot Luck
The famous New England boiled dinner is believed to have come into being during Colonial times, when a single large cooking pot was often the only kitchen equipment available. In England, meat had been something of a luxury, but game was abundant in the New World, and the combination of meat and vegetables became a popular dish in homes of our early settlers. When providing meat for the table becomes a problem, many Magic Valley families shop the Wont Ads and stretch the budget with "meat on the hoof."
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Valley obituaries

Vern Carter

BURLEY—Vern Carter, 76, longtime Burley resident, died Thursday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital following an extended illness. Born Sept. 1, 1898, at Benjamin, Utah, he married Elizabeth Livingston on June 29, 1923, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She died Nov. 11, 1969. Mr. Carter later married Irene Berrett on May 29, 1964, at Idaho Falls.

Mr. Carter moved to Burley in 1919 and operated the first fish shop in Burley as the first gas station for Utah Oil Co. Then he operated an insurance and real estate agency for a number of years. Later he was named the probate judge, an office he held for 12 years until his retirement.

Mr. Carter had been bishop of the Burley Second Ward LDS Church for 40 years.

He is survived by his wife of Burley; two sons, Kenneth and Ray Carter, both Pocatello, one daughter, Mrs. Naulette Kakaoua, Laie, Hawaii; four brothers, John Carter, Ogden, Utah; Myron Carter, Springville, Utah; Reed Carter, Provo, Utah; and Lindsay Carter, Salt Lake City, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Ann Anderson and Mrs. Elva Hanson, both Provo, Utah; 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Charles Holland officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home this afternoon and evening from 7-9 p.m. and morning and one hour prior to services at the church Saturday.

Emma Morgan

GLENS FERRY—Mrs. Emma Morgan, 88, Glens Ferry, died Tuesday at a local hospital. She was born Feb. 22, 1887, in Michigan and came to Idaho as a small child. On Aug. 3, 1905, she married George Sherman in Torrance, Utah. He died in April, 1927, and she married Homer Morgan in March 1929 in Pocatello. He died in May, 1965.

She had lived in Glens Ferry since 1921. Mrs. Morgan belonged to the Glens Ferry VFW Auxiliary.

Survivors include three sons, Albert and Jack Sherman and Glenn Perry; and four daughters, Margaret, King Hill, five daughters, Mrs. Irene Love, Leaviston; Mrs. Grace Stokes, and Mrs. Olive Fairman, both Boise; Mrs. Dorothy Doyle, Glens Ferry; and Mrs. Ellen Simpson, Meridian, Idaho, one brother, John Housh, Orefield, Utah; one sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Kuzar; 20 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Humphreys Funeral Chapel, Glens Ferry, by Rev. Kenneth Beckman. Last rites will be in Glens Ferry Cemetery.

Edwin Vaux

HANSEN—Edwin Vaux, 76, Hansen, died at his home Thursday evening after a short illness.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Morris E. Ticknor

TWIN FALLS—Morris E. (Bud) Ticknor, 77, Twin Falls, died at his home Thursday evening. White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Marietta S. Perkins

JEROME—Marietta S. Perkins, 91, died Thursday at St. Benedict's long term care unit after a long illness.

She was born May 29, 1883.

Funeral services will be announced by First Funeral Home, Jerome.

Gooding County

Fletcher Haynes, Burgerman, and Hershel Green and Joyce Tubbs, both Gooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Lynn Stimpson, Dietrich, and Roxie Short, Gooding.

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Eugene Leoni

RUPERT—Eugene Leoni, 52, Rupert, died Wednesday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born April 7, 1922, in Rupert and had lived here all his life. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Marcello Leoni homesteaded in Rupert in 1910. He attended Rosston and Acequia schools and collected arrowheads and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

He had farmed most of his life and had worked one year for the Mindoka Irrigation District as a crew member.

Mr. Leoni belonged to the Trinity Lutheran Church. On March 13, 1949, he married Inez Lanz at Chever.

Survivors include his wife, Rupert; two sons, Mark A. Leoni, Boise, and Fred T. Leoni, Rupert; two daughters, Carol Leoni, Sacramento, Calif., and Annette Leoni, Rupert; two brothers, Caesar (Cas) Leoni, and Bruno (Baug) Leoni, both Rupert, and one sister, Mrs. Anna DalSoglio, Rupert.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church by Rev. L. G. Metzner. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Magic Valley Funeral Chapel today from 2 until 4 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to services Saturday.

Memorials may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church memorial fund.

Clayton R. Johnson

WENDELL—Clayton R. Johnson, 61, Wendell, was pronounced dead after an apparent heart attack.

He was stricken while working north of Wendell.

Hove Funeral Chapel of Jerome will announce funeral services.

Dorothy Zumwalt

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Dorothy May Zumwalt, 82, Twin Falls, died early Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Born Jan. 6, 1893, in Dexter, Mo.; she married Edgar Zumwalt. They came to Idaho in 1952 from Billings, Mont. Mrs. Zumwalt died in 1963.

Mrs. Zumwalt was a member of the First Christian Church in Billings and belonged to the Order of Eastern Stars, Chapter No. 32.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Brim, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Sue Witherspoon, Heppner; one sister, Mrs. Jack Cowan, Oklahoma City, Okla.; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three sons.

Funeral services for Mrs. Zumwalt will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. John B. Sims and Twin Falls Chapter No. 82 of O.E.S. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Saturday.

Margaret Jacobson

BURLEY—Margaret "Auntie" Jacobson, 87, Burley, native, died Thursday in Maywood, Calif., after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Funeral Services

JEROME—Services for Ernest C. Johnson, 66, Jerome, who died Wednesday morning, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hove Funeral Chapel. Concluding services will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Robert H. Heald and Tom D. Handy, both Jerome; Mrs. Etta Jane Blair, Shoshone; Mrs. Stewart Sparks, Carey; Mrs. Donald Janak, Pocatello, and Mrs. Wesley Krohn, Eden.

Dismissed

Mrs. William Andrews and son, Buhl; Mrs. Carson Wang and son and Rev. Bengtsson, all Jerome; Mrs. Jim Milton, Twin Falls; Mrs. Faith Eaton, Wendell; Ira Curtis, Gooding; and Mrs. Ben Robertson, Hazelton.

4th diabetic meet April 15

JEROME—The fourth in a series of diabetic education meetings will be held April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of St. Benedict's Hospital.

Dr. Leonard Neher will speak on prevention of the complications of diabetes. Bernice Clayton, a dietician, will answer questions regarding diet.

On May 6 the last meeting in this series will be given on "Hypoglycemia" by Dr. James Scheel. Miss Clayton will explain the hypoglycemic diet. Any interested person is welcome to attend.

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Spy lid blown by aide

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A former security guard for billionaire Howard Hughes admitted Thursday that he unwittingly set off a chain of events that blew the cover of one of the most expensive and elaborate spy schemes in history.

"It was just an absent-minded thing," Davis told authorities Thursday. "When I saw a memo on the floor, I picked it up and I put it in my pocket."

Davis said it all began when he was bound and gagged by burglars who ransacked the files in Hughes' personal communications center "Rampart" last June.

After the burglars left, Davis said, he noticed some papers on the floor and absent-mindedly stuffed them in his pocket.

One of the papers, he said, was a \$100,000 certificate. The other was a memo outlining a secret contract whereby Hughes agreed to front for the CIA, by pretending to build an "ocean mining" research vessel called "the climax Explorer."

Actually, the ship was owned and run by the CIA and was built, at an estimated cost of \$100 million, to retrieve a Russian submarine that sank in the Pacific years ago.

Reportedly, it succeeded in recovering half the sub in an operation the CIA dubbed Project Jennifer.

But when the memo outlining the project vanished after the burglary—and a man purporting to have contact with the burglars tried to extort \$1 million ransom for the stolen files—the CIA became alarmed that the "blinks" had been exposed and could make public the secret of Project Jennifer.

Record snows hit midwest

CHICAGOANS were treated to a record April snow of 12 inches late Wednesday. This photo taken Thursday shows a long line of abandoned cars on an expressway near O'Hare International Airport. There were 27 deaths reported in the Midwest that were related to the spring blizzard. (UPI) See related story p. 6.

Cities woo GOP confab

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Half a dozen cities seeking 1976 national political conventions turned their attention to the Republicans today.

The GOP site selection committee hoped to hear all the cities seeking the Republican national convention next year at one sitting after the Democrats wound up two days of listening to presentations Thursday.

The same groups seeking the Democratic convention, expected to begin the week of July 15, 1976, are bidding for the GOP meeting, which will be held in July or in August.

Delegations from Los Angeles, Kansas City, Mo., Denver, Colo., San Francisco, San Francisco, and Cleveland were scheduled by the Republicans, with some indication that New York City also would seek time.

All of those cities bid for the Democratic meeting in Los Angeles, although San Francisco did not make a formal pitch.

Nazarenes plan series

FILER—The Filers Church of the Nazarene will feature a series of weekend revival services through the month of April.

Dr. Morris Wegerl, Nampa, will be the first speaker in the series at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Rev. Gene Iverson, pastor.

Dr. Joseph Mayfield, vice president of Northwest Nazarene College, will speak on April 11 and Mrs. E. B. Hartley on April 21.

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Pillsbury buys Weight Watchers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Pillsbury Co., which makes mixes for cakes and other high calorie goodies, has bought Weight Watchers, a diet program designed to trim down people who are overweight.

"I wonder if dieters could eat any of the things Pillsbury makes?" said Ellen Holmgren, 30, of Chempin, Minn., who lost 12 pounds before quitting Weight Watchers.

A person desiring to melt away extra pounds pays \$3 a week to attend Weight Watchers classes held in 50 states and 16 foreign countries. Weight Watchers also offers a line of low-calorie foods.

Pillsbury Thursday announced an agreement in principle to add Weight Watchers International, Inc., of Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y., to its diversified food business. Weight Watchers would be 75 percent of Pillsbury stock valued at \$42.1 million.

"You have to learn how to deal with sweets and eat a limited amount of food," said Mrs. Don Daly, 34, of Anoka, Minn., an employee of Weight Watchers. She lost 39 pounds, kept it off six years and still likes a variety of sweets.

Another Weight Watcher, Glenda Gallagher, 34, of Champlin, Minn., learned of the purchase while making two cakes pastries for a wedding and an anniversary. She insisted they were for others, not for herself.

"I've never been a sweets eater," she said. "It's everything else that made me fat." She lost 16 pounds under Weight Watchers.

Pillsbury Chairman William H. Spoor said an important asset of Weight Watchers was its financial stability with \$6.1 million in cash and cash equivalents.

Spoor said Albert Lippert, chairman of the board of Weight Watchers and his principal associates, have agreed to continue in the same capacities after the merger. The firm would operate as an autonomous subsidiary of Pillsbury; a spokesman said, and would not get involved in changing the Weight Watchers product line.

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Van Thieu opponents arrested

SAIGON (UPI)—Security forces arrested at least seven persons accused of plotting to overthrow President Nguyen Van Thieu, government sources said today.

Other sources said one of those arrested was a former key adviser to Thieu.

Police moved quickly to break up the alleged plot and arrested suspected participants at their homes Thursday night, the government sources said. But they refused to reveal the names.

A communique from the interior ministry today said, "A number of extremists, taking advantage of the emergency situation caused by the North Vietnamese attacks, have exploited the confused feelings of the population in order to support a military coup d'etat to satisfy their own ambitions."

"These elements were arrested," the communique said.

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Fast decisions needed if TF fall tot classes slated

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some fast decisions must be made this month if a public kindergarten program is started in Twin Falls next fall, according to school board chairman Dr. Howard Ronk.

School officials must decide:

- how many 5-year-olds can be expected to enter the new program.
- Whether classes will run throughout the academic year, for half the year or in the summer months.
- how students will be transported to and from the half-day sessions.
- where the program will be housed.

The critical factor in most of the decisions — money — is still unknown, Ronk said Wednesday. The recently adjourned Idaho legislature appropriated \$3.3 million for a

statewide kindergarten system, but the school districts still don't know what their shares will be.

"We must fit the program to the money that we have to spend," Ronk said.

Although districts aren't required to start kindergarten classes, Ronk said, "I certainly feel that this district will initiate some sort of program this year."

"The school board has scheduled a public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in O'Leary Junior High School auditorium to take citizen comments on the program. "We hope for good attendance by parents of pre-school children at this meeting," Ronk said.

The public input could even change the kindergarten stance of the school trustees. "I would think that, if there was an overwhelming feeling against kindergarten, this would certainly sway our judgment," Ronk said.

Whatever the trustees do, they must do it fast. According to Ronk, the details of a kindergarten program have to be worked out this month so they can be included in the district's annual budget. Budget hearings normally are held in May, he said.

Ronk said, "We're fairly certain that we could hit a potential of 450 students for kindergarten because this is what our first-graders are running."

He admitted, however, that the school board may have to "assessmate" the enrollment number of students who go to private kindergartens could vary widely.

"On the length of the kindergarten term, Ronk said, "Until we know what dollars we have to spend, we can't really specify how extensive a program we can institute." If the state funds aren't sufficient to start a full-year program, it may operate on a half-year or summertime

schedule.

Transportation of the 5-year-olds could be expensive — as much as \$50,000 per year, according to Ronk. Since the students will attend half-day sessions, "double busing" may be required, he said. Buses would have to operate during the noon hour, taking morning-session students home and bringing students to the afternoon classes.

"I'm not sure we're required to bus the children if we put in a public kindergarten," Ronk said. He mentioned a plan in Jerome to have parents transport the students.

"If we don't have to bus them, this gives us an additional \$50,000 to work with," he added.

The trustees would like to set up an kindergarten classes in elementary schools throughout the city because of convenience factor — they would be close to the students who are going to attend them," Ronk said.

However, "If it became a situation where we would have a summer kindergarten program, they'd probably conceive where it would be held in one location," he added.

If all the elementary schools are used for the program, it "might be impossible" to retrieve classrooms, according to Ronk. The current \$3.3 million building project in the district will provide 12 new elementary classrooms, he said. But a kindergarten program could require as many as 11 of those additional rooms.

Although some patrons have suggested that Washington Elementary be used for kindergarten classes since it will be vacated this fall, Ronk said the trustees "have been very unfavorable to retaining Washington for kindergartens or any other school reason because of the safety factor."

Washington is being replaced partially because it is located at the busy North Five Points intersection.

Ski areas report more new snow

TWIN FALLS — New snow is reported in most areas of the Snake River National Forest today for skiers taking advantage of the remainder of the ski season.

Pomerelle reports between 3 and 4 inches of new snow this week which will be unsifted for the weekend. The resort has about 9-foot total depth at the ski lodge. Lifts at Pomerelle will operate Saturday and Sunday only through the end of the season, with tentative plans to close April 14.

Soldier Mountain received 3 inches of new snow this week and now has a total of 80 inches at the top of the mountain and 53 inches at the lodge. Soldier is operating Saturdays and Sundays only until the end of the season and has not announced a closing date.

Sun Valley will close at the end of skiing Sunday. About 2 inches of new snow fell on the valley floor Thursday with more new snow on upper slopes. Total depth ranges from 32 inches on the valley floor to 71 at the Roundhouse and 79 on top of Bald Mountain.

Other resorts have closed for the season. Cross-country skiing continues in most areas and snowmobiling is listed as good but softening conditions occur during the midday. Upper Wood River area has 2 to 4 inches of new snow and about 4 feet of hard packed base.

Sawtooth Valley reports 2 inches of new snow and 37 inches total depth at the Stanley-Ranger station, 48 at Sawtooth City and 50 at Cape Horn.

Hill memorial presentation set

TWIN FALLS — The theater organ of the late J. Hill will be presented to the College of Southern Idaho at a public concert April 27.

Paul Reynolds, chairman of the J and T Hill Memorial Committee, said the organ will be played by a representative from Rogers Organ Co. and it is planned to have a short program by several groups which were involved in the fund-raising.

The drive, spearheaded by the Kiwanis and Altrusa clubs to which the Hills belonged, raised enough money to purchase the instrument from the Hill estate. Proceeds came primarily from annual concerts, including the Magic Valley Choral Christmas presentation, and several dinner shows at the Yurt Club.

Reynolds said the committee hopes to have the organ company representative stay over the weekend of April 27 and give a free organ clinic on Saturday and Monday for all organists in the area.

The theater organ, which is valued at \$10,000, will be placed on a movable platform, Reynolds said. It will be given to the college as a memorial to the Hills who drowned last fall when their car went off the highway near McCall.

Gem charges trademark violation

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho charged the Washington Potato Commission Thursday with violation of the Gem State's trademark in the promotion of the neighboring states' sale of potatoes.

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell asked Federal District Court in Boise to enjoin the Washington Commission from using "Idaho" in connection with the advertisement, distribution or sale of potatoes.

The suit was filed by Kidwell on behalf of the Idaho Potato Commission against the Washington Commission, Pacific National Advertising Agency Inc., and 23 other individuals.

In addition to asking the court to restrain the defendants from using "Idaho" in connection with promotion of

Serum available

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Wayne B. Carte, director of the South Central District Health Department, said Thursday focky mountain spotted fever serum is available.

He said three initial immunizations were apart are needed for protection with one booster shot each year thereafter.

Dr. Carte said immunization clinics are conducted at the following locations: Cassia County Courthouse 9 to 11 a.m. each Monday; Gooding County Courthouse, 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays; 14 Crox St. Hailey, 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays; Jerome County Courthouse, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month; Lincoln County Courthouse, 2 to 4 p.m. each Monday; 324 Second St. E. Twin Falls, from 11:4 p.m. each Tuesday.

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TF sorority plans giant garage sale

TWIN FALLS — Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a giant garage sale as a spring service project.

The sale is set from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 19 at the imminent Lutheran Church parking lot, Elmer Avenue East. Spaces are being sold for \$5 each to individuals or organizations. All ticket proceeds will be donated to the "Senior" fund and Larry Ek Fund. Omicron

Ladies of Elks elect new leaders

TWIN FALLS — Pat Sackett was elected president of the ladies of the Elks in a regular meeting Tuesday.

Other new officers include Carol Doughy, president elect; Jeanne Miller, second vice president; Cecilia Sharp, recording secretary; Angie Burgess, corresponding secretary; Ruth Roan, treasurer; Kay Empey, historian; Neva Gilbertson, auditor.

Newly elected directors include Ruby Russell, Cassa Serpa and Get Jewsbury. Holdover directors are Teresa McKinster, Irene Christensen and Nancy Rowland.

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'Nuisance' law crackdown set

JEROME — The Jerome Police Department will begin cracking down on residents who are violating the city's nuisance ordinance.

Howard DuBois, chief of police, said his department will start issuing citations to residents who have junk cars, old refrigerators or other accumulated junk items piled on their property.

"Capt. Johnny Hawes and myself took a survey of the area after several complaints were received about junk piled on private property. There are several private residences and alleys that need to be cleaned. We will issue a warning to the individual residents and if the area is not cleaned, citations will be served," DuBois said.

The city under the ordinance may file a lawsuit against

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IPUC should get answers

Apparently only the Idaho Public Utility Commission will be able to extract information about the Idaho Power coal-fired plant planned upwind of Magic Valley.

A number of crucial questions remain unanswered, despite repeated attempts for clarification.

Idaho Power has issued repeated statements which purport to explain everything in tidy terms. However, a close reading of those explanations shows a number of crucial points are either avoided or slurred over, and additional questions raised during the process.

In its most recent attempt to clear the air, the Times-News submitted a list of written questions to the utility's president, James Bruce.

When the letter supposedly containing the answers was returned, a number of key points was ignored.

Moreover, the company's spokesmen refuse to discuss or clarify the questions or their answers further.

The publicly-regulated for-profit monopoly apparently does not feel the public should get such answers. Apparently Idaho Power's business is not felt to be the public's business.

That means a regulatory agency with real clout, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, may be the only way answers can be obtained from the reluctant utility.

We strongly urge the IPUC to require direct answers to the following questions:

1. Will Idaho Power pledge to meet the medium-strict federal Class II air pollution standards for its Boise plant, whether or not the company is able to use a loophole to avoid the standards.

The utility only says it expects its plant to meet the standard, but won't make any promises.

The answer is important because it now appears the proposed plant will pollute about twice as much as permitted under those standards.

A sister unit to those proposed at Boise, the Jim Bridger Plant in Wyoming, pollutes at about twice the level Idaho Power predicts for its Boise plant. The sudden "improvement" is questionable.

2. The IPUC should ask for an explanation of Idaho Power's decision to order construction of generators and boilers for the proposed Pioneer Plant. Under Idaho Law the utility is prohibited from plant construction without first obtaining permission from the utilities commission.

The commission also should ask Idaho Power if it intends to use its plant construction orders to get around federal Class II pollution limits at the Boise plant. A loophole in the federal regulations permits Idaho Power to exempt plants "under construction" from the new regulations.

The PUC should obtain a definitive statement from Idaho Power on whether the plant is now under construction or not under construction.

Other questions of interest:

3. Will Idaho Power agree not to try to change the pollution designation of the Boise area to a high-pollution Class III area?

4. Does Idaho Power acknowledge the IPUC's power to set air pollution standards equivalent to the Federal Class II standards?

5. What are the specific future building plans of Idaho Power? What sites are under consideration for what future plants? Information such as this would be helpful to the public and the IPUC in assessing the company's needs and the best public response to meet legitimate power needs without ruining Idaho's clean air.

6. Does Idaho Power plan to "grandfather" in any other plants to escape federal pollution standards by ordering equipment before the June 1 deadline?

It presumably is possible for the utility to order equipment for future delivery for dozens of future coal plants to let them also escape federal controls.

We insist the public has a right to know about the activities of a monopoly created and permitted to operate and guaranteed a profit by the public.

We hope the Public Utilities Commission can get some answers.

Berry's World



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"When I asked you if you think we're entering into an era of neo-isolationism, I didn't mean the U.S. I mean US!"



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

'Reassessment' holds up OK for weapons

WASHINGTON — President Ford's "reassessment" of Mideast policy, coinciding with the most tenuous U.S.-Israel relationship ever, has produced one result: A holding of final approval for arming Israel with two advanced U.S. weapons systems.

Negotiations for delivery of the 10-mile-range Lance missile with conventional warhead and the F-15 fighter aircraft, both "voted" sought by Israel, have been suspended. That is by no means proof that Ford has decided to use the weapons lever to force concessions from Israel. To the contrary, reassessment of the highest levels here will reach no final conclusions prior to completion around April 10.

Yet, the holdup of the two weapons systems is

certain to raise apprehensions in Israel, concerning this backdrop of abrasive events surrounding and following the breakdown of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Israeli-Egyptian mediation.

Item: U.S. anger over release by Israel of two maps purporting to show the difference between Israel and Egyptian offers for a Sinai withdrawal. U.S. officials told Kissinger and his negotiating team never did receive "a map fit for a line" of any kind from Israel. The maps released by the Israelis, they say, could not reflect precise lines because the Israelis refused to draw precise lines.

Item: The Israeli charge, reported by its last week, that "boomeranged" and hardened the

Israeli position. One official who has worked closely for years with Israel called it "a lie." The letter could not have affected the talks, he said, because it wasn't sent until after Rabin turned down the last Egyptian plan (even though the formal Israeli cabinet approval of the turnaround came a few hours later).

Item: Israel's insistence on formal Egyptian "non-intelligence" as the price for yielding strategic Sinai passes and oil fields; despite highly persuasive talks that this would not be a sticking point.

While such distrust and anger were being sown between the Israeli and U.S. governments, a special Israeli military training team was under instruction at a U.S. Army base in the use

of the Lance missile. The Pentagon routinely informed Congress several months ago that the weapon has been cleared for Israel.

But now approval for actual delivery to Israel of the highly accurate and sophisticated weapons system is being held up. Negotiations for the brand new F-15, wanted by Israel as the follow-on to the F-4 Phantom (still being delivered to Israel), have come to a standstill.

These preliminary, possibly temporary decisions in the President's reappraisal of American policy barely hint at what may be in the offing. The President, privately angered that Israel failed to move as far as he thinks it should have to break the Sinai deadlock, wants his reassessment to examine the whole questions of American arms deliveries. That means deliveries to Muslim allies — specifically, Saudi Arabia and Iran — as well as Israel.

So pervasive is the President's reappraisal that Kissinger summoned a blue-ribbon panel of elder statesmen and former high officials for a private review Monday at the State Department.

Among the dozen present were former secretary of state Dean Rusk, former under secretary George Ball (who has differed fundamentally with Kissinger's settlement formula) and former treasury secretary Douglas Dillon. All have tried in the past — always unsuccessfully — to negotiate Israeli withdrawal from captured Arab territories, seeking Arab-Israeli peace.

In his last session with this panel, Kissinger and Under Secretary Joseph Sisco delivered an unemotional, step-by-step review of the President's collapsed mediation plan. Kissinger held out little hope for the Arab-Israeli peace, the next unavoidable move — reconvening the Geneva conference where Israel, without the protective mediation mantle of the U.S., will be

in the pit with surrounding Arab states — said that Kissinger did not blame Israel for the breakdown of Sinai talks, high officials say in both the State Department and the Pentagon have plans to say in private, all of it highly unflattering to Israel, concerning what the Israelis have said and done during the negotiations and since their collapse.

Against that mood of anger — and despair — the holdup of the weapons for Israel takes on significance.



Uncle Sam burrowing toward hearth in Baghdad

N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — It is officially represented in Iraq only by the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad, the American diplomat in the Baghdad embassy.

King Saud bin Abdulaziz al Saud, the entry where one might expect a picture of Gerald Ford. Yet, despite this Iraq diplomatic link the position of the United States is becoming steadily more important.

Trade has suddenly zoomed with American exports to Iraq mounting from \$12.4 million in 1971 to \$24 million last year. Iraqi Airways has bought five Boeing and ordered eight more; a Texas company is constructing a new deep sea oil terminal; and U.S. Steel has several drilling rigs with prospect of large new contracts.

Lake Algeria, the country whose ideology stringency Saddam Hussein must elude to Iraq's own Baath credo, this nation is prepared to trade with America and seek its technical know-how while rejecting normal diplomatic relations. "The main reason" for that refusal, says Hussein, "is the U.S. attitude on national and regional issues. We want the United States to know that we are carefully watching its policy in the Arab homeland."

What Hussein refers to here is Washington's policy toward Israel, a land with which Iraq has

considered itself formally at war since 1948. It had no more for the Kissinger negotiations and is hardheaded about any deal at all with the Israelis. But the rapidly changing picture of Iraq to develop itself and use American technology to speed the process need not be hampered by the formal diplomatic gap, Hussein concedes.

"American policy as it is now conducted is our enemy," he insists. "But the Arabs, of whom we are a part, are not against the American state or the American people, only against American policy." We feel uncomfortable about U.S. meddling in our internal affairs, in the regional policy of the Middle East. If there is a change in this, we shall respond immediately.

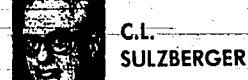
Nevertheless, if the United States has its troubles with the rapidly disciplined regime, so does the Soviet Union, despite the facts that Baghdad and Moscow are allied under a bilateral treaty of friendship and that this country depends wholly on Soviet arms supplies.

To begin with, the Russians have made themselves unpopular commercially. Iraq resented it when Moscow bought Iraqi animals of oil here and would it abroad at a profit and for hard currency. Moreover, as one Arab diplomat explained to me:

"When making a business deal an Iraqi always thinks of four things and in the following order:

(1) time how long it will take; (2) performance efficiency; (3) cost; and finally (4) the nationality of the other participant. Russia," he says, "is not doing so well in trying to fix priorities in precisely the reverse order."

Furthermore, there is an ideological antipathy between the ruling Baath Party and Communism. Iraq's Communists have hitherto been kept in a shabby alliance with the Baathists, to prevent them from joining up with the Kurds. Now that the Kurdish insurrection has been squashed, Hussein has little need to cater any more to Marxism, at home or abroad.



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During the past two years two crucial developments combined to undermine the reasons for Iraq's economic and political dependence on the U.S.S.R. On Feb. 28, 1973, Baghdad reached a settlement with the old Iraq Petroleum Co., thereby winding up a legacy of disputes with the Western oil consortium while boosting production here.

Then, last month, Hussein and the Shah made a deal terminating Iranian aid to the Kurdish insurrection in exchange for increasing Iraq's riverain rights along the vital Shatt-al-Arab estuary.

The first development opened up Iraq to major commerce with the West. Since then the Soviet bloc hasn't gained a single major contract. All have gone to France, Britain, West Germany, Japan and the U.S. At the same time, increased petroleum output is paying for these deals. A forthcoming five-year development plan will cost some \$20 billion.

Inside, the real world

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Whenever Henry Kissinger fails to pass a memo in Egypt and turns up on page one looking as grim as 3,000 Moses, and there is another assassination in the headlines, and the Congress passes me a prominent calls it a tax break, and somebody charges me \$4.30 for a hamburger, and I dare not have a new day, I retreat to the bottom of the newspaper's inside pages to find out what is happening in the real world and feel better in no time.

Here, for example, is a victory for the human race, told in five paragraphs from Oregon where Malcolm Douglas Stroud went into Denmy's hamburger stand and dared not have a new day, I retweeted on the menu and ordered some with his meal.

What he was served was toast with a refrigerated butter pat on top. Stroud demanded 25 cents from his bill, pointing out that he had not received the toast with melted butter for which he had contracted. The cook made a strenuous arrest when Stroud refused to pay the 25 cents, and Stroud sued Denmy for malpractice prosecution.

Last week the Oregon Supreme Court ruled that when a customer orders toast with melted butter he is entitled to get it. Stroud was awarded an award of \$10,000 in damages granted by a lower court.

Anybody who isn't cheered by this triumph in right and decent restaurant service must be named Denmy.

A somewhat sadder court event, although no necessarily, has just occurred in Idaho. Mrs. F. Marie Margerale O'Shea, 81, had written a will granting \$5 to each person who attended her funeral, with a bonus of \$5 more to anyone who died.

Mrs. O'Shea died, leaving \$5000 and the beneficiaries named in her will stipulated the annual charities — went to court to get payment of the \$5 attendance-honorarium and the \$5s weeping honors.

The judge upheld their petition after deciding that it was impossible to tell who had attended the funeral and who had not. While it is safe to think of Mrs. O'Shea's final wish being frustrated by relatives and animal lovers, there is compensating reason for cheer in the reflection that nobody took a camera and tape recorder to the funeral despite the temptation to earn an easy \$50.

Anybody who isn't cheered by this triumph of human decency hasn't been reading the news

from Washington.

And here, from Ft. Dix, N.J., is proof that the Army does occasionally get good sense again. When Sandra Gaudreau enlisted as a high school senior in the Women's Army Corps and then decided instead to get married, and then became pregnant, the Army threatened to prosecute her for desertion.

Someone sensible in uniform spoke up: The Pentagon quaked and, shortly afterwards, Mrs. Gaudreau was given a discharge.

Anybody who isn't cheered by this triumph for sanity has never been in the Army.

Animals are always a cheerful antidote to the Middle East. They bring out qualities in humans that the Middle East seems to suppress. In Bloomington, Ill., to cite a case, Luke Tardy is holding his German Shepherd, Thumper, an A-frame 9 1/2-foot high doghouse with shingled roof and insulated floor and walls.



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"I'll probably put a radio on there for him," Tardy says. He also plans a thermally controlled electric heating unit, carpeting and running water.

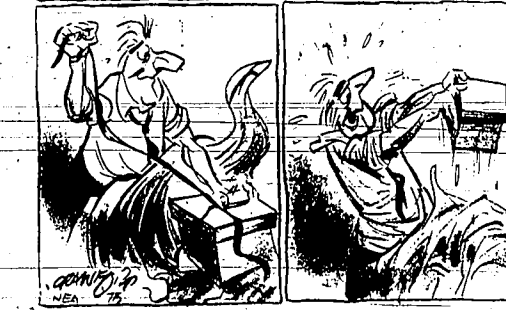
In Melba, Australia, meanwhile, Samson, a zoo elephant, is drinking a bottle of Scotch whisky a day for his health. It helps his circulation and keeps him from catching "chills," according to his keeper.

Samson and Thumper must often reflect that man is a pretty good egg, even if he does have only two feet. Henry Kissinger scarcely ever has occasion to agree with them, which is why the front page is so much more dolorous to dwell upon than the bottoms of the inside pages where Samson and Thumper thrive in obscure happiness.

Finally, three paragraphs from Wichita, where Dr. L.C. Neht calculates that on or about April 15th the population of the world will reach 4 billion people. That's a lot of us, and if your world is the world of page one it must seem an alarming number.

On the other hand, if melancholy is not your sport, you might be cheered by the thought that statistically it improves the chances of somebody turning up with a good idea.

It's the Thought That Counts!



Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: So you say hooray for the dieting daughter-in-law who carries her own scale with her when she's a guest, in order to weigh her food before eating it! (Her mother-in-law was insulted.)

Well, I'd be insulted too. In the first place, if she's weighed her food a couple of times she's surely just weighing the quantity how much it weighs. And if she drags a scale along to someone else's house, she's trying to make a big deal out of the fact that she's dieting.

I really am annoyed with dieters who expect everyone to



She's bored with dieters

give them a standing ovation just because they're watching them weigh.

And while I'm on the subject, why do people who are on diets bore everybody else with talk of nothing else? It gets very tiresome.

I've been on diets, too, but I don't mention it. I just eat what's allowed on my diet, skip the rest, and talk about something more interesting.

BORED WITH DIETERS

DEAR BORED: There is so much conversation about diets and dieting because roughly 75 per cent of the population of the U.S.A. (and Canada) would dearly love to lose weight. And I think those who manage to pull it off deserve a standing ovation. However, for another complaint on my "hooray," read on.....

DEAR ABBY: You advised a mother-in-law to try to be more understanding of a daughter-in-law who lugged her scale along and weighed everything she ate, and then you added, "...or would you rather have a fat daughter-in-law?"

I am slowly burning! And what is wrong with a fat daughter-in-law? I have one who treats me a whole lot better than my skinny daughter-in-law.

I happen to weigh 225 myself, but I took complete care of my mother-in-law until she passed away. She had two daughters and another daughter-in-law—all skinny, who didn't do a thing for her.

A fat girl may never get to be a Playboy Bunny, or a Miss America, but she can be beautiful. Looks are only skin deep!

MRS. L.

DEAR MRS. L.: Well, another reader would like equal time! But this one is for the scale-totin' weight watcher.

DEAR ABBY: This is to INSULTED, who was upset because her daughter-in-law carried her scale around and weighed her food in the kitchen before she ate it, and then you said, "...or would you rather have a fat daughter-in-law?"

Lady, get off your high horse. Evidently you've never had to fight a weight problem. I can tell you, it's pure hell!

My husband and I are both weight watchers, and we go to his mother's for dinner, and you can bet we always take our scale with us and we weigh every last ounce that goes into our mouths. His parents both respect and admire us for our determination to lose weight so we will not only look better, but feel better.

Furthermore, you should be glad your daughter-in-law weighs her food in the kitchen. I keep my scale right next to my plate.

If I were your daughter-in-law and had learned that you had written to Dear Abby complaining about my dragging a food scale with me when I ate at your house, you would never find me at your table again unless you apologized!

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♥	Q 8 7 6 4 2	♥	10	
♦	8 3	♦	10 4 2	
♣	A 4	♣	K Q 10 9 7 6	
SOUTH				
♠	Q 10 7 5 3			
♥	J 5 3			
♦	6 5			
♣	A J			

picked up trumps and spread his hand.

At another table North arrived at six diamonds. East opened his partner's heart suit and North had no trouble with that slam.

When the hand has a most unusual feature, if West had opened his own heart suit against the spade slam he would have gotten in with the king of spades and given his partner a heart ruff. Then against the diamond slam, if East had opened his own club suit, there would have been no way for declarer to avoid the loss of a spade and a club trick.

There may be a moral here: Don't lead your partner's suit!

♣ CARD STAMPS

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
3♥	4♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—8♠.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In today's hand taken from the qualifying rounds of the World's championship, North and South reached a spade slam after East and West had each put in a nuisance bid. West opened his partner's suit and South wasn't at all happy with the dummy. Still, bidders can't be choosers, so after winning the club he led three rounds of diamonds in order to get rid of his losing club. West ruffed in with the jack of trumps and things were looking up for South.

They looked up ever better after South ruffed a club, dropped West's king of spades,

Pass 2♠ Pass 1♠
3♥ Pass 3♥
You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 9 5 ♠ A 7 ♠ K 4 3 ♠ Q 8 7
What do you do?
We slightly favor a three-spade bid over a pass. We would not criticize either action.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You dealt three spades. This is spread awarded to East who bids four clubs. What do you do now?
Answer: Tenorrow

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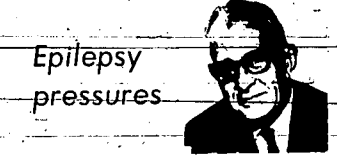
Dear Dr. Theosten:

My daughter, age 16, has epilepsy. It is not the grand mal type, but she does get seizures now and then (unknown to others). She doesn't want anyone to know about it because she says it is not educated regarding this.

Is it wise to keep this a secret? Should that be her decision? Would keeping it a secret be psychologically damaging?—H.M.

I don't think your daughter should keep it a secret. Doing so could be psychologically, and perhaps even physically, damaging to her. Psychologically, because attempting to go it alone, so to speak, could place great emotional pressures on her, pressures that come with living with any secret. Physically, because the emotional stresses could actually promote attacks. In the end, one effect might mind on the other, and she could be the worse for it.

It is more easily said than done, especially for a young girl, but, if possible, she should try to develop a healthy attitude



Epilepsy pressures

toward her problem, even though society's attitude toward such "abnormal" conditions is still so prejudiced.

I would rather see your daughter begin by informing one or two of her close school friends about her problem and what that can be expected in an attack. Her gym or swimming instructor must certainly should be told. Making a clean breast of it in this way should ease some of the emotional strain she is undergoing daily in school and perhaps help her condition measurably.

Another thing, there are attractive little necklaces available, which she can wear inconspicuously beneath her clothing and will inform strangers that the wearer has epilepsy. Some drugstores carry these, but they can also be obtained from Medic Alert Foundation, She-cat, 3070, information to Medic Alert Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 1099, Turlock, California, 95380.

The foundation also has tags to identify medical needs in dozens of other, similar ailments.

I hope your daughter is receiving proper medical care for her epilepsy. A recent study revealed that four out of five epileptics in this country are not.

Living with this problem is not easy, and it will require a great deal of patience and understanding on your daughter's part. It is a medical problem in which society's attitudes almost invariably impose greater handicaps on the victim than does the disease itself.

Dear Dr. Theosten:

My doctor told me I was going through a false pregnancy. I've been sick in the mornings. My breasts are enlarging, and around the nipple area there is a darkened color.

But there's no milk in my breasts, and I get a period every other month. Is this what happens in a false pregnancy? I am scared, and my doctor hasn't said what is going to be about this. With the false pregnancy, I am about four and a half months along.—Mrs. R.M.

This is a situation peculiar to women who have an intense desire to become pregnant. It is called "pseudocyesis."

Enlargement of the abdomen and breasts occurs, and there may even be twinges that mimic fetal movement. These are usually due to contractions of the abdominal muscles. The periods persist or are irregular, as in your case, and the breasts contain no milk. However, the uterus doesn't enlarge, and other pregnancy symptoms are not present.

There is really not much to be done, except to reassure the woman about her situation and what is happening to her body. In due time the symptoms will disappear with no lasting effects, although in some instances, the women persist in a feeling they are going to give birth, right up until the expected date passes fruitlessly.

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Wendell miss, Koto exchange promises

WENDELL — Mary Lou Hogerman and Michael Koto were married in a 10:30 a.m. ceremony March 22 at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Anthony Gamley and Rev. Duane Gubler, Calvary Assembly Church, Nampa, conducted the double ring ceremony before a background of candlearia holding white tapers and hanging wicker baskets filled with mixed white chrysanthemums and leatherleaf ferns.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hogerman, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koto, Twin Falls.

The bride, seven in marriage by her father and mother, wore a light blue silk moussette over satin. The dress was styled with a fitted midriff, scooped neckline and long full sleeves gathered in wide cuffs. She wore an aqua pendant, 3 cut of the bridegroom.

Her fingertip length veil of illusion was held by a lace headpiece. She carried a white Bible topped with cascade bouquet of white roses, daisies, stephanotis, wax lilies, and baby's breath tied with an

Open house scheduled



CAROLYN CAMERON engaged

Troth revealed

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Arne Salter, Hansen, announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Cameron to their oldest son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sullivan, Jerome.

Miss Cameron is a graduate of Hansen High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by the Lloyd A. Hamilton Insurance Agency, Twin Falls.

Sullivan is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

No wedding date has been set.

Valley favorites

- MRS. P. FISHER
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- FUDGE PECAN PIE**
1 unbaked pastry shell, 9 in. diameter
1 cup sugar
1 cup cocoa
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup light corn syrup
Jugs
3 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup pecan halves
- Combine sugar, cocoa, flour, salt, corn syrup, beaten eggs, butter, vanilla and beat at medium speed five to six minutes. Stir in chopped pecans. Pour into unbaked pastry shell.
- Arrange pecan halves evenly over surface. Bake for one hour at 350 degrees. Cool. Add flavor, cover and refrigerate one day before serving. Serve with whipped cream if desired.

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

Frequent visits to a doctor or abnormal care clinic during pregnancy, can help prevent low-weight, or premature babies, according to the March of Dimes.

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3-year-old Chicago boy victim of spring storm

By United Press International
 Three-year-old Nicholas Tolachuk woke up early Thursday and left his suburban Chicago home to play in the snowdrifts, unbeknownst to his parents. Two hours later, the child's body was found in the snow, only three feet from the house.

The Tolachuk boy, who died of exposure, was one of 61 persons killed in a tumultuous spring storm that raged from Iowa to New England Wednesday night and Thursday. Forty-six of the dead were victims of the Chicago storm.

Most of the Chicago area victims suffered heart attacks trying to free cars from drifts that closed major expressways and shut down the world's busiest airport, O'Hare International, for more than 24 hours.

The Tolachuk boy's father was working on an emergency snow-removal crew at O'Hare when his son crawled into the snow and died of exposure.

The April storm transformed Chicago into a snow-strewn ghost town, forced National Guardsmen into rescue work on snow-clogged Michigan highways and swept into the East with hurricane-force guller winds, heavy snow and rain.

It was counted 4 weather-related deaths, the District of Columbia, Wisconsin, and Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania 1 each.

Two workmen were killed when 60 mile an

hour winds collapsed a townhouse under construction in Washington, D.C., and an 8-year-old girl was struck by a tree limb and killed in the National Zoological Park in the nation's capital.

Winds gusting up to 75 miles per hour raked Wisconsin today for the second day, causing widespread electrical outages and property damage and creating near-blizzard conditions that stranded hundreds of motorists.

Hope Rosado, 35, Wrightsville, Pa., mother of five children, was killed when 55-mile-an-hour gusts toppled her mobile home on her as she tried to stabilize it. She was pronounced dead at the scene by York County Coroner Kathryn Fourman.

Blowing snow whipped into northwest Pennsylvania and the Laurel Mountains Thursday evening after the damaging winds had whiffed across the state throughout the day, particularly in the western and central counties.

The blizzard-like conditions stranded hundreds of motorists in Pennsylvania's Somerset and Cambria counties.

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US Navy ships stand by

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF. — President Ford has ordered all available Navy ships to stand by near South Vietnam to assist refugees if necessary.

He also set in motion an airlift of 2,000 South Vietnamese orphans to the United States.

Ford announced the actions in a news conference in San Diego Thursday, later returning to Palm Springs to meet with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Officials in Washington said the ships would be available for various contingencies including evacuation of 5,000 to 10,000 Americans and tens of thousands of South Vietnamese who have worked closely with Americans, should that become necessary.

They stressed that no such mass evacuation has been ordered. Four U.S. Navy ships

and nine vessels under U.S. contract are now in the area; picking up those refugees put to sea in small boats.

The additional ships probably will include two aircraft carriers, officials said in his news conference. Ford did not say exactly what their mission is.

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Witness points finger

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News tips 733-0931

Joyous welcome crushed as nation hears tragedy

By United Press International
 The crash of a planeload of war orphans near Saigon today stunned a nation preparing a joyous welcome and new homes for the homeless children of Vietnam.

"It's the most horrible thing that could happen," said Cheryl Markson of the Friends of Children of Vietnam, sobbing uncontrollably. "It doesn't matter whose kids died."

Miss Markson's group, based in Denver, is in charge of planning the welcome and the families through other adoptive agencies.

A White House aide awakened at the presidential quarters in Palm Springs, Calif., and told of the crash described it as "unbelievable and shocking."

It was not immediately

known if President Ford was awakened or if the crash would halt or delay his plans to airlift the rest of an estimated 2,000 children to the United States.

Hundreds of Americans had asked to adopt Vietnamese children soon after President Ford announced Thursday that the United States would airlift the orphans on giant U.S. Air Force C-5A transport jets.

All the orphans were quickly spoken for.

The "American" response developed spontaneously Monday and Thursday night. Families and couples besieged Vietnamese rescue and relief organizations with requests to adopt a child.

"My God, I'm stunned. What a horrible tragedy," said the Rev. Robert Charlebois of the Catholic Relief Services in New York City.

Charlebois said he was on his way to mourn the loss, and would pray "to those who died in the crash and that the others get out."

"I just hope it doesn't deter any further trying to evacuate the children. Things like this always make it difficult when other flights are planned," the priest said.

He said his agency has been swamped with requests to adopt the Vietnamese orphans and would continue its efforts despite the tragedy.

"We do need work in spite of man's tragedies," he said.

"All legal two families in our area are very waiting for children," said Patricia Santos of the Friends of Children support group in Little Compton, R.I.

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6:00	6:00pm Black and Blue	Washington Week in Review	Movie: Conquering the Planet of the Apes	11:30pm News	11:30pm News
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7:00	7:00pm News	Psychology 101	News Movie: The Vietnam Story	1:30am News	1:30am News
7:30	7:30pm News	Movie: The Simpson Chair			
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Nations respond to pleas

By United Press International
 Nations around the world responded today to pleas to help refugees in South Vietnam — either behind Communist lines or in areas controlled by the Saigon government.

The Swedish government announced in Stockholm it will give \$6 million in wheat, milk and medicines to South Vietnam, half of which will go directly to the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government.

The Viet Cong in Geneva asked the International Red Cross and the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund Thursday for urgent aid for civilians in territory newly under its control in South Vietnam.

The Red Cross said the Viet Cong asked for \$2 million for clothing, drugs and food.

Red Cross officials in Geneva said they will respond as rapidly as possible within the limits of a fund appeal made March 25.

Twelve national Red Cross societies have already pledged more than \$4 million, it said.

The Red Cross has purchased bread and rice in isolated groups of refugees and chartered boats to ferry medicine to other large numbers of displaced persons, the International Red Cross said in Washington.

In Hong Kong, Lufthansa Airlines began airlifting 10 tons of relief goods and medicine into South Vietnam on behalf of the West German government, a company spokesman said today.

He said the DC10 jetliner will bring evacuees out of Saigon on its return flight, and another Boeing 707 freighter is scheduled to leave for Saigon next Sunday and a 707 is planned for next Tuesday.

In Canberra, the Australian government sped a Qantas Boeing 747 jet to Bangkok to pick up about 50 Vietnamese children destined for adoption by Australian parents.

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Escape plane commandeered

SINGAPORE (UPI) — A South Vietnamese Air Force major and three fellow officers commandeered a military plane Thursday and flew into Singapore with 52 South Vietnamese refugees, authorities said.

The government held all 56 as illegal immigrants.

A Home Affairs Ministry statement said the major took over the plane in South Vietnam and brought it into the Payar Ebar international airport in Singapore without clearance. It was later impounded by authorities.

Airport sources said the major, who was not identified, flew into Singapore airspace Thursday night and asked for permission to land. He reported the plane, a Hercules C130, was off course and running out of fuel, the sources said.

Ford to continue push for Viet emergency aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says he will continue to press Congress for \$300 million in immediate emergency military aid for South Vietnam — and perhaps more.

But there was no clear assurance that Congress would balk at providing \$222 million in emergency aid for Cambodia before its Easter recess — would now be cooperative on the request for Saigon.

Some congressional sources

said the abandoning of \$1 billion in U.S. military equipment by South Vietnam to North Vietnamese forces would make any administration request difficult to fulfill.

Many key members of Congress either were out of town, or traveling abroad, and unavailable, for comment on Ford's remark in his San Diego news conference.

But Clarence Long, D-Md., author of the 1973 amendment which prohibited direct U.S. military involvement in Indochina, predicted: "It's going to be a very rough session when Congress returns; the odds are so horrifying out of the gate that the chances for Vietnam aid

may be better.

"It depends very much on how hard the administration cracks the whip. In drafting my amendment, I never contemplated that we would entirely cut off aid. It's very sad."

—In London, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said: "I believe if (South Vietnamese president) Thieu were to resign and be succeeded by a regime which showed some promise in democratic terms, then I believe there would be a changed attitude in Congress."

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Bottle sale ban planned by EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency is drawing up rules that would ban the sale and use of throw-away cans and bottles at all federal facilities in the country.

Instead, military commissaries, federal cafeterias and other installations would have to use returnable containers in what EPA believes would be an energy saving and litter-reducing move.

John Skinner of EPA's Office of Solid Waste Management revealed the proposed ban at the "closing" session of an EPA-sponsored meeting on waste reduction. He later told UPI current planning is to have the rules ready by early fall.

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Hearst witness wrote publisher

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nicki Scott, sought with her husband for questioning about Patricia Hearst's whereabouts, wrote to her New York publisher nearly a month after the FBI began looking for her.

Michael Segal, an editor at the Quadrangle-New York Times book company, said Thursday he received a handwritten letter from Mrs. Scott March 20 informing him that she could not complete a book about women in sports.

"I may know due to circumstances beyond my control, I will not be able to finish the book," he quoted the letter as saying.

Segal said the letter's postmark was smudged and there was offered no indication where the Scotts were, but he said San Francisco attorney Charles Garry should be connected to forward any money or messages for Mrs. Scott.

In San Francisco, Garry acknowledged he saw the Scotts and basketball player "Bill Walton" last Christmas in Portland, Ore., but he said he had not heard from Mr. and Mrs. Scott since January.

Segal said Scott called him in January and said FBI agents asked him for information about Miss Hearst.

The lawyer said he advised Scott not to talk to the FBI. The FBI has been looking for Mrs. Scott and her husband, Jack, former athletic director at Oberlin College, since at least late in February.

On March 15, press reports first appeared linking the Scotts to a farmhouse near South Canaan, Pa., where fingerprints of Miss Hearst reportedly were found.

Mrs. Scott had been working with former track star Linda Hues on a book about women in sports, Segal said. The deadline for the first draft passed several weeks ago, he said, and was then extended to March 15.

Segal said he forwarded Mrs. Scott's letter to Miss Huey, as the note requested.

He said neither the FBI nor local law enforcement agencies had questioned him about the Scotts.

Both Mrs. Scott and Miss Huey were in New York when the contract for the book was signed several months ago, Segal said. The Scotts left their apartment last September to move to the West Coast. They spent several weeks living in Walton's Oregon home.

Friends of the Scotts said they rented the Pennsylvania farmhouse to work in seclusion on writing projects both were involved in.

The agency favors it provided it is phased in slowly enough to avoid unemployment or economic disruption in the aluminum and glass industries.

The EPA last year endorsed a mandatory deposit on all beverage cans and bottles to provide an incentive for consumers to bring them back to the stores.

Skinner said the EPA was drawing up a study on how long it would take to phase in such a ban without causing unemployment. Current thinking, he said, is that it would take somewhere between five and 10 years.

Robert McGlotten, a legislative lobbyist for AFL-CIO, said, "We can't afford at this stage of the game to have more people unemployed," he said. "We want to join you, we want to clean up litter, but we don't want our people unemployed."

With the economy being what it is, he said, the working man or woman would still have to shell out an extra 30 cents for deposit on a six-pack of beer, and that money still comes out of his or her pocket, regardless of whether the cans are cashed in later for the return deposit.

Skinner told the meeting the EPA's position on proposed federal law to ban throw-aways entirely is still the same as that enunciated last year.

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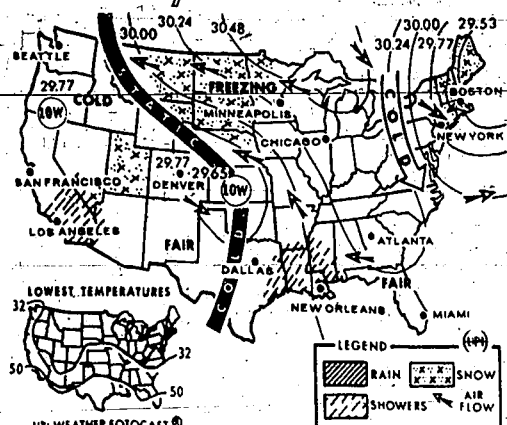
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Aberdeen	47	29	06
Boise	47	33	21
Burley	49	29	
Calderwell	43	26	26
Carlsbad	38	28	28
Gooding	48	27	02
Grangeville	44	24	27
Home	43	27	17
Idaho Falls	47	32	08
Jerome	50	26	12
Kimberly	47	28	02
Kuna	41	26	26
McCall	37	17	50
Mountain Home	56	27	
Lewiston	48	33	
Parma	42	27	07
Pocatello	49	28	15
Preston	49	28	15
Rupert	51	28	03
Salmon	54	26	28
Soda Springs	43	30	
West Yellowstone	33	20	23

today's weather



Twin Falls

Day	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Yesterday	49	26	Tr
Last year	46	29	
Normal	58	31	

National Temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Atlanta	61	34	
Buffalo	38	20	48
Charleston S.C.	69	37	
Chicago	30	22	
Denver	30	22	
Des Moines	32	22	
El Paso	77	44	
Houston	42	30	
Kansas City	38	30	
Las Vegas	37	41	
Los Angeles	68	50	
Minneapolis	28	12	
New Orleans	60	45	
New York	55	30	81
Omaha	49	31	
Orlando	86	47	
Phoenix	81	47	
Pittsburgh	56	33	07
Portland Me.	40	35	23
Portland Ore.	45	32	10
Raleigh	65	32	10
St. Louis	45	23	
Salt Lake City	56	39	
San Francisco	54	47	30
Seattle	45	35	50
Spokane	41	26	
Washington	63	35	03
Wichita	52	32	

Slaughter possible

DENVER (UPI) — A decision by federal judges voiding a law protecting wild horses and burros could lead to wholesale killing of mustangs by hunters who sell the meat for dog food, the Wild Horse Organized Assistance Wednesday said.

"I've talked with some of these men who made their living off mustanging," said WHOA Colorado spokeswoman Louise Harrison. "They're very antagonistic about the (federal) act. It interferes with their livelihoods."

Three federal judges in Albuquerque, N.M., last week overturned the 1971 Wild Horse and Burro Act, passed by Congress to protect the estimated 40,000 wild horses and burros roaming the western United States.

Ol' Sol, clouds play peek-a-boo

Twin Falls northside, chance of snow showers. Burley-Rupert area: Mostly cloudy with sunny periods at times. Occasional light rain or snow tonight through Saturday. Highs in the mid to upper 40s both days. Lows tonight near 30. The outlook for Sunday, a

Halley, Camas-Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy through Saturday, with occasional snow showers. Continued. Highs in the 30s both days and lows tonight near 20. The outlook for Sunday,

scattered snow showers. Synopsis: A large cold low pressure center continues to move slowly southward along the north-south axis this morning. The southwesterly flow of air over Idaho caused by the low is bringing scattered

precipitation in the form of rain and snow to some areas of the state along with cool temperatures. There will be times when some southern areas will experience less cloudiness thus allowing for occasional sunny periods.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for continued unseasonably cool with gradual warming by Tuesday. Showers are expected at times with snow at higher elevations. Highs will be in the upper 30s through the 40s with lows in the 20s to mid 30s.

TF farm accident survey in progress

TWIN FALLS Local organizations are sponsoring a farm accident survey in Twin Falls County. Interviewers will represent the Twin Falls County Pomona, Grange, Twin Falls County Fair Bureau and Twin Falls County Extension Homemakers Club.

Interviewers are: Mrs. Loren Holloway, Filer area; Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Ward, Cedar Draw area; Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Hudson, Buhl area; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Suchan, Filer area; Tom Hejranek, West Buhl area; Alfred House, Twin Falls area; Loren Drak, South Filer area; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Dunlap, Twin Falls area; Don Shouse, Hansen area; Bob Shouse,

Miriam area; Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Riedeman, South Twin Falls area; Les Lowe, North Kinser area; and Mrs. Bruce Kunkel, Rogerson-Hollister area.

The purpose of the survey is to accumulate a body of data from which effective countermeasures can be formulated that will result in a reduction in Idaho farm accident losses. Information gained from the study is such that "what," "when," "why," and "how" of accidents will be

determined. During the first 15 days of April it will be necessary to visit the 10 farms and complete a data sheet for each farm. The data sheet is simple, requires only checking appropriate blocks and can be completed in about 10 minutes. Subsequently, it will be necessary to visit farms that have had agricultural accidents, or illnesses. Data acquired asks "what," "when," "where," and "to whom."

The benefits of the study to Idaho agriculture are: Avoid bad farm legislation, safer machinery design, reasonable insurance rates, better training programs, provide profits of the major problems, low cost survey, precise good overall picture, and involves farmers and ranchers.

Cloud seeding boosts lake

CAHSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Pyramid Lake near Reno has risen three feet since the Desert Research Institute started seeding clouds in the Sierra Nevada. Meanwhile, Walker Lake near Hawthorne, which has not benefited from a cloud seeding program, has dropped 11 feet since 1970. The comparisons were presented to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee Wednesday by University of Nevada personnel. They asked for \$175,000 for the next two years to continue the Truckee Basin Project and to expand into the Walker Lake watershed. Dr. Joe Warburton, professor of atmospheric physics, is in charge of the cloud-seeding program. He said the technique has increased the water fall in the Lake Alimador region of Northern California by 37 percent and in a test area in the Rockies by more than 30 percent.

He said firm data is hard to come by, but all signs point to the program as the reason for Pyramid's good fortune in the last three or four years. Funding for that project is due to end June 30. Acting DRI president Dr. Lloyd Smith said California is

about to embark on a major seeding program on the west side of the mountains from Lassen County to the south end of the Mother Lode Country. He said if Nevada does not maintain an interest, it is likely to lose out on water and perhaps federal funding.

Interviewers forward completed forms to their local extension office. The forms are then sent to the University of Idaho where the information is transferred to computer cards for analysis. This material is confidential because reference to individuals is lost once the data is sent to the county extension office by the interviewer. This person keeps a record of names only to make sure that

Pass snow depth same

SALMON — Last Trail Pass had 50 inches of snow April 1 compared with 88 inches at the same time a year ago. Snow measurements taken by the North Fork Ranger District showed water content of the 7 1/2 inches of snow at Moose Creek to be 22 inches which compared with 63 inches of snow a year ago with 21.8 inches of water. Archard Ranch had 38 inches of snow compared with 21 inches a year ago. Gibbonsville had 23 inches compared with four inches a year ago. Hughes Creek Field Station had eight inches of snow with none last year.

More meat

BOISE (UPI) — Commercial production of meat in Idaho during February totaled 27.1 million pounds, a drop slightly from production the year before. The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said cattle slaughtered during February 1975 totaled 42,000 head compared with 45,500 head a year earlier. Hog slaughter totaled 7,700 head, down three percent.

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Respect and honor your commitment to your fellow growers. Do not sign any contract or commit any acreage until we arrive at an equitable contract. The Statistical Reporting Service has released the planting intentions for the fall crop showing a 5.4 percent decrease. At a recent meeting of all producing areas, an evaluation of planting intentions and crop carry over (fresh and processor inventories) indicates a 10% to 20% reduction in plantings is needed of all producers to establish a realistic marketing year for this year and next.

Further weekly newsletter and newspaper ads will be issued to bring and keep you up to date on all contract negotiations. If you desire further information, call Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc., 785-2669, Blackfoot.

Bargaining Committee, Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc.

Churches return to basic beliefs

New York Times Service
CHICAGO—A decade ago, many liberal Protestant denominations were reeling under the impact of the God-is-dead movement, theologians that were triumphantly secular and a flurry of social activism.

Since then, as the national mood has changed, the style and tone of the churches have undergone a major adjustment as well, gradually turning toward a "back-to-basics" approach that stresses the need for sound beliefs and personal faith.

Among other things, church leaders say, the snit signifies a growing uneasiness over what is considered a lack of clarity about such beliefs as God's transcendence, the divinity of Jesus and the promise of eternal life. Spurred in part by the wave of spiritual revival that swept the nation in such forms as the "Jesus Movement," the established, historical churches are seeking to restore fundamentals.

Spokesmen insist, however, that the swing does not indicate a rejection of social consciousness but rather a combination of social concern with stronger biblical and theological bases.

The meeting of the governing Board of the National Council of Churches revealed certain aspects of the trend. Though the agenda was characteristic of the council, consisting largely of pressing crises such as hunger and civil rights, the meeting was the most subdued that some staff workers could remember.

Absent were the intensity and urgency that marked such meetings a few years ago. Instead, delegates talked quietly of finding new religious and socially responsible directions.

Significantly, the council during the last year reactivated a long dormant study group on evangelism, normally not a high council priority.

The group hopes to provide what many on the council regard as an overview program to publicize religious concerns. Many feel the council has strayed too far from the religious pulsebeat of its 42 million constituents among 30 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox groups.



Revival planned

NATIONAL evangelists Barbara and Dennis Howard will be at the Church of God of Prophecy, 236 Quincy St., for a revival April 9 to 20. The Howards served in the Churches of God of Prophecy in Utah and pastored churches in Utah and New Mexico. They also worked with Youth Life Inc. of Mexico, a drug rehabilitation center.

Vatican officer denies statement

TURIN, Italy (UPI)—The Holy See's property is worth less than \$100 million and reports that the church is four times as wealthy are missing but "chances" and "gossip" of the Vatican's chief financial officer today.

Breaking with the Vatican's strict silence on finances, Cardinal Egidio Vagnozzi rejected an interviewer's estimate of the Holy See's holdings at \$46 million. The interview was published in the monthly economic review Europa.

I said that the productive assets of the Holy see in Italy and in the world are less than a quarter of that," said Vagnozzi, who as president of the Vatican Prefecture of Economic Affairs, sets budget and financial minister.

"I am not authorized to specify the figure but the assets are composed of real estate and stocks and bonds."

The cardinal cautioned the public "and Catholics in particular not to believe all that is written on Vatican finances—because many statements are founded on hearsay, gossip by unnamed persons and on evaluations that have no foundation."

"The \$46 million figure did not include assets of individual dioceses, parishes and religious organizations."

The Vatican admitted last month that it had suffered "limited" losses in the collapse of the private empire of Italian financier Michele Debonis.

A former Vatican official estimated earlier the church lost \$55 million when banks controlled by Sindona failed.

The Lateran Treaty with Italy in 1929 made the Vatican the world's smallest state, giving back to the Popes the material possessions and papal residence they lost after Italy was united in 1870.

Hospitals presented to public

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Mormon Church has made good its promise to contribute its system of 45 hospitals to the public.

Presiding Bishop Victor L. Brown of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and William N. Jones, chairman of the non-profit, re-organizing corporation which will administer the three-state hospital network, signed formal transfer papers Monday.

Intermountain Health Care, Inc., will take over the hospitals in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. Jones said IHC President Scott S. Parker would arrive in Salt Lake City Wednesday to take over administration of the corporation.

The church announced last September it intended to contribute its hospital system to the public because "the operation of hospitals is not central to the mission of the church."

The hospitals are in Salt Lake City, Ogden, Provo, Layton, Mt. Pleasant, Richfield, Panguitch, Fillmore and Tremonton, Utah; Idaho Falls, Burley and St. Anthony, Idaho, and Afton, Wyo.

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Free Methodists meet in Wendell

WENDELL—The Community Free Methodist Church will meet at the American Legion Hall in Wendell at 10 a.m. for Sunday school and at 11 a.m. for morning worship.

Carla Hoy will be in charge of the Sunday school superintendent Pastor Ted Lax will be speaking on the subject "The Day of Salvation."

There will be a communion service at the evening hour. Special music will be provided by Linda and Paul Ramero, guests visiting from Victorville, Calif., with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramero.

Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m., the Women's Missionary group will meet at the parsonage to roll bandages for the Burundi Free Methodist Hospital in Africa. The ladies will also continue to work on the lab robes for the Magic Valley Manor.

There will be a Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the hall. The study will continue on "Prophecy" Christian Youth Missions will also be met at the same time.

The public is welcome at all services.

Jehovah's Witnesses set confab

TWIN FALLS—Roy V. Shaw, presiding minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, will direct a confab of local delegates will attend a Regional Circuit Assembly to be held in Jerome High School April 19-20.

Delegates will be coming from 11 congregations throughout southern Idaho. The event is expected to exceed in attendance of 800.

Shaw explained, "The assembly theme will be 'Have We Kept Our Senses and Been Watchful?'" it relates to each Christian maintaining spiritual health and helps us to guard against Satan's worldly influence. The program will discuss problems faced by both adults and young people in this regard."

Highlight of the gathering will be an address of welcome and discussion of the assembly theme by George H. Cook from Brooklyn, N.Y. Cook will speak on various occasions throughout the two days and give a featured discussion on Sunday at 2 p.m. on the subject "Stand Still and See the Salvation of Jehovah."

All interested persons are invited to attend the free assembly program, especially the featured discourse. No collection will be taken," Shaw concluded.

Easter program presented

ALMO—The Almo LDS Ward Chapel presented a special Easter program Sunday titled "The Greatest Week in History" with Jack Erickson in charge.

The program read by members of the Senior Sunday School was an account of the original Easter week.

Mrs. Wallace Taylor presented a talk on "The Meaning of Easter." Easter songs were sung with Susan Ward and Mrs. Elbert Durfee directing.

Accompanists were Mrs. Curtis Durfee and Mrs. Kent Durfee. Prayers were given by Vivat Darrington and Bruce Durfee.

Missionaries show slides

TWIN FALLS—Group two of the Christian Women's Missionary Service held a potluck dinner Thursday night. The meeting emphasis was on missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones of Rupert, who served as missionaries in Ethiopia for several years, showed slides and gave a talk on the mission field in that country.

The Bamboos Girls will be special guests at First Christian Church this Sunday.

This Sunday will begin a series of sermons on "The Needs of Humanity." The sermon is titled "The Need to Belong."

Burley tots to register

BURLEY—An advance spring registration for all kindergarten classes 3 1/2 to 5 at the Zion Lutheran Kindergarten will be held April 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church's educational wing.

Children whose birthdays are near the date are eligible to attend.

Classes are divided into two sessions: a morning session, 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and afternoon session, 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. Upon registering their children, parents are asked to indicate which they prefer.

Registration fee this year has been set at \$6.75. This amount will cover all supplies used by the children and the school pictures which are taken in the fall.

The tuition fee is set at \$12 per month.

Further information is available through Mrs. Arnold Husselstein at 335-5378 or 678-3621.

briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Sunday sermon topic by Rev. Durfee Williams, minister of First Church of Religious Science, will be "Thinking Creatively." Church services are held in the

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Church leader calls for end to S. Viet aid

ELGIN, Ill.—Back from a visit to South Vietnam, a listening/observing team headed by H. Lamar Gible of the Church of the Brethren raised concerns that run sharply counter to present U.S. Indochina policy.

—that massive repression of basic freedoms exists under the Thieu government.

—that all non-governmental aid should be carefully examined to insure that it does not compromise or harm the indigenous efforts for self-reliance.

Responses ranged from absolute of the present Thieu government from accusations of wrongdoing to charges of wide-ranging political corruption and repression as a fact; from calls for more outside governmental and non-governmental assistance to calls for termination of all outside aid, including humanitarian aid.

Gible is peace and international affairs consultant for the Church of the Brethren.

All the invitation of the Fund for Reconstruction and Reconciliation in Indochina, Gible, along with two Japanese participants, sought responses from Vietnamese government officials, social workers, religious leaders, students, and expatriates to questions about implementation of the Paris Peace Agreement, the role of governmental and non-governmental assistance, and accusations of political repression and corruption of government officials.

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By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Division of Highway Funds heard little protest Thursday night at a public hearing on its plans to construct a new, wider Second Avenue West and South.

Only one person out of about 45 attending the meeting objected to the project which would involve removal of 84 trees along the narrower, two-lane section of the avenue.

One other person, an owner of a motel on the avenue, said he would not stand for a total blockage of the avenue this summer when business is at its height.

Highway division representatives said everything possible would be done to keep the street partly open.

Assistant city engineer Ed Kibby and Mayor Winston Jones questioned whether Twin Falls

might lose \$300,000 in unused federal highway funds unless other projects were initiated.

But, on the whole, questions at the hour-long meeting were sparse.

Following the hearing Everett Kinner, assistant district engineer, predicted there was "not enough state" to necessitate further hearings on the project. He also predicted the project would gain city council approval.

The proposal is to re-align one of the two main, one-way arterials through town, running from Washington Street near Five Points West into Kimberly Road at Five Points East.

Kinner said that when funds are available the highway division will undertake the same project for Second Avenue East and North.

Under the current project, the whole of Second Avenue West and South would be made three traffic lanes wide and would be re-paved with a

new layer of asphalt.

Kinner said there had been some concern over the removal of 84 trees to widen the narrower section at the western end of the avenue.

But he told the persons at the hearing that the highway division will replace the trees with white ash trees 8 feet tall and 1.5 inches in diameter. Since about half of the property owners objected have wanted the trees, about 76 will be put in, he said.

Kinner said the primary purpose of the project is to repair the street itself. He said no change is expected in the amount of traffic along the street, but that making the arterial uniformly three lanes wide would "help the traffic flow a little."

But the one protester in the audience objected, saying the avenue would turn into a "freeway for toddlers."

Kinner said the division hopes to start the project this summer. It will take "at least five to six months" to construct.

The project will cost between \$200,000 and \$700,000, Kinner said following the meeting. He said that Twin Falls now has nearly \$1.1 million in state and federal funds for urban highway development and might lose the difference unless other projects are initiated soon.

Under questioning by Kibby during the meeting, Howard Johnson, division of highway district engineer, said he is "doubtful" that another project could be started in time to keep the money in Twin Falls.

Mayor Jones suggested that Shoshone Street is "bad" in need of repair or might even be rebuilt.

But Johnson questioned whether repairs on that street would meet requirements for federal funds.

Jerome teen 'improved'

JEROME — Greg Schelling, 18, Jerome, injured in a truck-school bus accident last week, is reported much improved, and in fair condition this morning at St. Benedict's Hospital here.

Referral clinic planned

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Ground is expected to be broken early next spring for a 12,000-square-foot referral clinic which will be part of the Washington State University Northwest College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Richard F. Hall, University of Idaho extension veterinarian in charge of the Veterinary Research Laboratory in Caldwell, said the clinic building will be built on 20 acres on South Tenth Avenue, south of Caldwell.

It will be at the northwest corner of the U of I's extension center.

70 lamps collected

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Combs of Salmon never have to worry about the lights going out in their home.

The Combses began collecting kerosene lamps 10 years ago and now have 70 of them — all in working order. Only one of their lamps has been broken in all that time.

Relatives and friends gave them most of the lamps, which range from brand new to at least 100 years old. The lamps are displayed on the fireplace mantle and a 12-foot divider in their living room.

"We're still collecting lamps," Combs said. "If we run out of space, we'll just buy another shelf."

Tot air lift to continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials said today the airlift of Vietnamese children would continue despite the crash of a giant C-54 transport carrying 239 refugees bound for the United States.

Although government officials were dismayed by news of the crash, they said there were no plans to discontinue the flights.

"At the moment plans are for the airlift to continue despite this tragedy," said an official involved in the relief program.

Contest money increased

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — Prize money for the annual National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest this June is being increased to \$3,500 from \$3,000 and more than 200 fiddlers are expected to compete for it.

Contest registration will begin June 16 and the first contest of the week-long event will be conducted June 17 at the Weiser High School gymnasium. A prize of \$650 will be awarded the winner of the national division which is one of five contest categories in the festival.

Lobbyists sued

BOISE (UPI) — Scrutiny of records in the secretary of state's office shows that 212 of the 474 persons who registered to lobby the legislature this year were public employees.

The Idaho Mining Association, said 13% of the lobbyists represented such special interests as the mines, industry, utilities, banks, financiers, farmers, insurance agents, real estate agents and lawyers.

Resignation accepted

BOISE (UPI) — Board members of the Ada Council of Governments accepted the forced resignation of Al Marsden Thursday night and named the deputy, George Patis, director.

Marsden originally set an effective date for his resignation and by six board members at a secret meeting Monday — as April 30. It was changed to be effective Thursday. He was given one month's severance pay and accumulated vacation time, however.

ACOG Board Chairman Marge Ewing criticized fellow board members of the manner in which they forced the resignation calling the process "entirely wrong."

Viets can stay in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese children being brought into this country as refugees will have no problem becoming permanent legal alien residents, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service said today.

If they are adopted into American homes, as present plans call for, they can apply for citizenship after two years, the official said.

Unlike the 40,000 refugees who arrived from Hungary in 1956 and the 675,000 who fled Fidel Castro's Cuba in the 1960s, the spokesman said, the Vietnam children will not need a protective act of Congress.

New license stickers ordered

BOISE (UPI) — The Department of Law Enforcement has ordered new motor vehicle license stickers and asked motorists to renew their plates and registrations as they fall due.

The department did so because the Supreme Court ruled that stickers must bear a specific expiration date. Otherwise, the court said, they are valid throughout the year for which they are dated.

Idaho motor vehicle registration is staggered over a 10-month period. Motorists register their vehicles during the month that corresponds with the last digit in their license plate number.

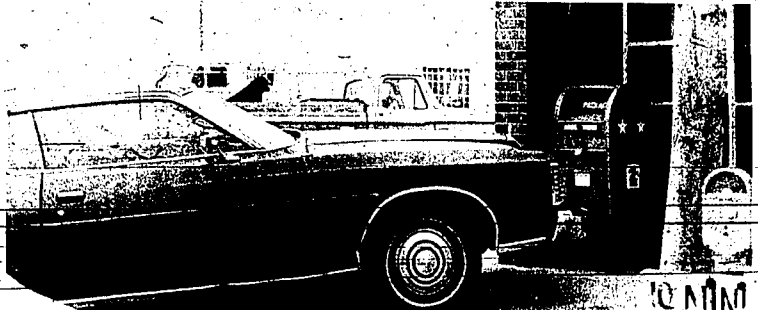
Airport day Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Airport Day featuring a public inspection and dedication of the new control tower of the Twin Falls City-County Airport will be held Saturday.

Robert Harney, chairman of the Twin Falls Airport Commission, said the day's events begin at 9:30 a.m. when pilots and passengers participating in the fly-in line-up begin arriving. As they arrive they will be judged in a spot landing contest and the winner receives a trophy at noon.

Dedication of the new tower will be at 2 p.m. with city and county officials, local legislators and Federal Aviation Agency dignitaries on hand to participate.

Other features of the day, Harney said, include an Air National Guard approach practice at 3 p.m., a display of the DC-9 from 2:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. with the public invited to tour the plane and tours of the airport terminal and all other facilities.



A CAR rests against Twin Falls Post Office after a 2-year-old driver took it for a spin Thursday. Charles J. Boehm, 2, Hollywood, Calif., apparently switched the idling auto into gear as his father, Charles F. Boehm, was inside the motel office opposite the post office. Before coming to rest the car hit a parked vehicle and a parking meter. Damage was estimated at about \$50, city police reported.

2-year-old driver

Blaine selects Oregon firm to conduct study

HAILEY — Blaine County has chosen Eugene, Ore., firm to conduct a waste water sewage treatment plan from North Fork to Bellevue.

The firm of Brown and Caldwell has been chosen to study alternatives in waste water management for the Wood River Valley. The first step will be the filing of an application grant with the proper federal agency. The firm will be responsible for filing that application which may cost between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Orlando Dahlike, an Environmental Protection Agency official in Boise, contacted the county commissioners about two months ago stating the county had a good chance to receive study funds. According to some state officials Blaine County has a good chance to receive construction funds also once the study is completed.

Brown and Caldwell planned a metropolitan sewage and water system for Seattle as well as completing a unification plan for 22 separate facilities in Marin County, California.

Commissioner Andy Gardner estimates the study grant request will take about two weeks to complete. Blaine County will be required to pay 10 percent of the cost of the study. The state will pay 15 percent and the EPA will pay 75 percent.

The study will concentrate on the three waste disposal plants now in operation in Ketchum Sun Valley, Hailey and Bellevue. The EPA has already set standards for discharge into Big Wood River by the Ketchum Sun Valley Sewer District which the district critics cannot meet.

Some protests have surfaced here from environmental and other groups that the study will recommend a trunkline from North Fork to Bellevue to collect sewage. State Health and Welfare Department personnel hinted at that possibility as well.

Concerned groups think the trunkline system would result in making easy hookup for developers, increasing the development pace in the Wood River Valley.

Sale negotiations announced for portion of SV village

SUN VALLEY — William C. Janss, president of Sun Valley Co., has announced that part of the village core may be sold.

Janss said he anticipates a successful conclusion to negotiations with Dwight, Fenton and Co.

Dwight, Fenton and Co., through their affiliate, Resort Associates, developed the Wildflower Condominium Project last year — 90 units adjacent to the Sun Valley tennis courts. Most of the units have been sold, according to their sales agents, Sun Valley Realty.

Dwight, Fenton also recently acquired 23 acres just south of Dollar Road which are zoned for residential construction with 30 units per acre.

The property that is in negotiation includes the

Sun Valley Mall and the area south of the inn and east of the lodge, including the soccer field.

Before he left for a month's trip to Europe Wednesday, Janss stated that the current negotiations should enable them to develop a long-range plan that will insure an unique village center with a continuity of theme.

Charles Dwight, president of Dwight, Fenton and Co., added that they are working closely with Jim Barnett, chairman of the Sun Valley City Planning and Zoning Commission, to make sure that the commission has an active role in the area's development.

Negotiations between the Sun Valley Co. and Johns Manville Corp. for the sale of all of Sun Valley's property except the sports facilities came to an unsuccessful conclusion last year.

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Idaho jobless rate increases

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While the per cent jobless increased in February, the rise was substantially less than had been the month prior when the unemployment rate went from 6.4 per cent in December to 7.5 per cent in January. Last February six per cent of the labor force was unemployed.

Despite the large increase in unemployment, the number of persons with jobs in Idaho also has grown — although not as fast. Even though unemployment, seasonally adjusted, is 41.3 per cent higher than it was a year ago employment has increased five per cent during the same period.

Manufacturing industries have taken the brunt of the recession in Idaho, the department said. Employment there has dropped 5.4 per cent during the past year.

But the non-manufacturing sector of the state's economy has had substantial gains in employment during the year — increasing 8.3 per cent. Only two categories in this sector have had declining employment: wholesale trade and interstate railroads.

The number of workers in the mining industry has grown. Layoffs in Montana have provided hardrock miners for Northern Idaho where there typically is a shortage of such workers.

"Additionally, growth in the mining of phosphate in Southeastern Idaho has added to employment rolls," the newsletter said.

Construction also continues to do well in Idaho with a resultant employment increase in that industry of 16 per cent.

Victim chained by son

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With years, her mother, who always lived with him, became more difficult to control, Rufener said.

"She became forgetful and had occasional 'fits' he said. One problem, Rufener said, was that his mother always tried to hide her Social Security checks.

One attempt was made to put his mother in a rest home, Rufener said. He asked the Idaho state welfare agency to pay for her care, he said. However, the welfare department ruled the estate made his mother ineligible, he said.

When a decision was made to re-strain his mother, at first a plastic rope was tied around her neck, Rufener said. But that didn't work because she could untie it.

Rufener said occasionally his mother exercised, at least when he was home. Then, he said, she was given several hours of freedom from the chain a day. But he said he left for Las Vegas about six weeks ago, leaving his mother in the care of his wife and the sever other people living in the home.

"Grissada, taking the stand, said she never considered it improper to chain the old lady to the bed."

At one point, Rufener said he thought it better to chain his mother by the neck than by the ankle, because she wouldn't be so likely to hurt herself if chained by the neck.

Grissada said that the woman had not had a bath for more than a week prior to her death.

Until a time the old woman tripped and fell down the stairs while carrying the pot she had to empty it herself, Mrs. Rufener said.

"Asked why she didn't empty the pot for the old woman, Mrs. Rufener replied, 'because my stomach is sensitive.'"

After an absence of six weeks, Rufener said he returned home on Sunday. After being home for two hours, he went upstairs to check on his mother. He said at that time he noticed the six-foot chain had become twisted, shortening it to only two feet.

Rufener said he partially untangled it, that was around 4:30 p.m.

Rufener returned to the room about 10:30 p.m. and found his mother. She was sitting on the pot with her body on the bed, he said.

"The chain had become twisted again, he said."

Responding to a question from prosecutor Manning, Rufener said he occasionally had struck his mother with an open hand but had never kicked her. He said he could not explain the bruises found on her leg and thigh after her death.

Asked how and why the chaining of his mother was kept secret, he said it was agreed among family members that it should not be known. He said his mother has no friends in the town and he was the only person she recognized by name.

He told the court the woman while chained in the 8 by 10 foot room had no reading material, radio or anything for entertainment other than a television set which was turned so that she could not see the screen.

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Radioactivity testing planned in May

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Testing of radioactivity released by Idaho's phosphate fertilizer industry is scheduled to start in late May.

The Department of Health and Welfare (HAW) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will be measuring the levels of radioactivity in the soil and gas waste products released by the J.R. Simplot and FMC phosphate fertilizer companies near Pocatello, according to Gary Booth, HAW health physicist.

The environmental agencies will also be looking for radioactivity in the fertilizer itself, Booth said.

A meeting is scheduled early next week with company officials to plan a 10-day battery of tests at the two plants.

All that is known now, he said, is that radioactive materials exist in the phosphate ore the industry processes to make fertilizer and that some radioactive potassium gas is being released.

Polonium, a daughter of uranium, has been measured at about three times its natural background level a half mile away from the two

plants, Booth said. He said inhalation of this gas, can cause lung cancer.

But, the higher than normal polonium levels near the plants do not appear to present a health hazard since they are still only a very small fraction of the limits the state has set, he added.

Polonium, a highly volatile substance, is released in gas form when the phosphate ore is burned at high temperatures.

The environmental agencies will also be looking for radium in the waste products and near the plants.

Radium, like polonium, is produced as uranium decays and has a long half-life. A bone seeker, it can cause leukemia when ingested in minute quantities, Booth said. Tests have shown radium to be 250 billion times more toxic than cyanide. Highly sensitive monitors of radioactivity can detect it in the most minute, safe quantities.

He said the EPA and HAW will be checking for radium in the solid waste products discharged by the industry.

Since radium can dissolve in water, Booth said any discharge of solid wastes into streams or on ground where the waste could seep down to aquifers would be of particular concern.

James Rouse, a physical science specialist at EPA's National Field Investigations Center, said that one test of liquid discharge from both plants in 1973 indicated that the radium levels in the discharge water is quite low.

Rouse recalled that the radium levels were "less than the drinking water standard" in the single test made.

Several tests of phosphate fertilizer plants in Florida have shown, however, that waste water there has "greatly exceeded" the radium standards discharge.

Rouse said the radium problem probably is not as great in the Idaho plants because Idaho phosphate ore is less radioactive and because of the type of processing at the Idaho plants.

From the "very little data" available Rouse said the emission of polonium gas appears to be a greater problem at the Idaho plants.

Besides checking the waste discharge, EPA and HAW will also test how much radioactivity workers are exposed to at the FMC and Simplot plants, Booth said.

"And, he said, the agencies will be interested in the radioactivity of the fertilizer itself."

According to a December 1973 study of the EPA's National Field Investigation Center in

Denver, Booth said, there was almost half as much uranium present in fertilizer spread on fields as was mined for recovery in 1972.

Uranium itself is not particularly hazardous, Booth said.

But traces of radium may be in the phosphate fertilizer — and the uranium in the fertilizer, though extremely slowly, is continuously decaying into radium.

The half-life of uranium, he added, runs in the billions of years.

He said that generally the levels of radioactivity in soils are not significant from the public health standpoint at this time," but said, that impact of a long term build-up of this radioactivity is unknown.

In addition to conducting studies in Idaho, the EPA will be testing plants in the southeastern United States, Booth said. Also, HAW is planning a continuing program to monitor radiation from the plants in Idaho.

He predicted the EPA might eventually require that radioactive source material be taken out of the uranium ore before mining. But, Booth added, this will depend on the results of the testing and an estimation of the cost of uranium removal.

sports

Weiskopf has 3-shot Greensboro lead

BYU man wins decathlon

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Ralfino Pihl, a senior from Brigham Young, totaled 7,943 Thursday night to capture the decathlon in Memorial Stadium at the 80th Texas Relays.

Pihl broke both the Relays record of 7,855, set by Jim Bennett in 1974, and the stadium mark of former teammate Ronald Bachmann of 7,674 set at the NCAA meet last season.

Pihl, the 1974 NCAA champ, needed to run a 4:19.7 for the 1500 meters on the final event of the day to break the collegiate record of 8,009 set by C.K. Yang of UCLA in 1962, but only managed a 4:41.5. However, his total placed him in third place among all 114 collegiate hopefuls behind Yang and Bennett who scored 8,072 for Oklahoma Christian College in 1970.

Tennis season opener

The Twin Falls County Tennis Association will kickoff its new year with a potluck supper at the YMCA building in Twin Falls.

Bruce Blakely, tennis pro from Sun Valley, will discuss techniques and two tennis films will be shown. Anyone interested in membership may attend the affair.

The association currently is planning nine events for the summer season.

Spurs batter Indiana

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - George Gervin led San Antonio with 34 points as the Spurs downed Indiana 137-122 Thursday night in a preview of the two teams' upcoming playoff series.

The Spurs ended the regular season at 51-33, the best record ever for the franchise, and the Pacers would tip at 46-38. The seven game playoff series opens Saturday night in San Antonio.

Rich Jones and Dominic Freeman scored 24 points each. Steve Nasser had 16, Elmore Branch 14 and James Silas 13 for San Antonio. The Spurs defeated Indiana, which played without injured Burned Hillman, 53-41, with Water grabbing 16 and Freeman 11.

Nets win in overtime

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - James Erving scored 33 points to lead the New York Nets to a 116-111 overtime ABA win over the hapless Virginia Squires Thursday night.

The game was the regular season finale for both the Nets and the Squires, and Erving was Virginia's fifth best against only 15 wins—the worst record in history of the ABA—by also was the Squire's 11th straight loss to New York. This season would end in a victory.

With four minutes remaining in the contest, however, it appeared Virginia would pull out its initial win over the New Yorkers. The Squires held a 99-91 lead.

But Erving and the Nets quickly crushed Virginia's thoughts of an upset. The Nets went into a full court press that resulted in scores of Virginia turnovers and a rash of New York points.

Nets, Sounds deadlocked

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - The Kentucky Colonels defeated the Memphis Sounds 101-93 and ended the regular season in a tie with the New York Nets for first place in the American Basketball Association East division.

The Colonels and the Nets, who beat Virginia 116-111 in overtime Thursday night, will have a one game playoff Friday night in Louisville, Ky., to determine the division's regular-season champion.

The Sounds, who finished in fourth place in the five-team division, will play the winner of Friday night's game in the first round of the playoffs.

Cavs drop Knicks

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - Jimmy Clemons, who was held to only two points in the first half, poured in 17 second half points including a pair of key foul shots with 30 seconds left to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 109-93 victory over the New York Knicks in overtime before 20,279 persons.

The largest crowd ever to see a single NBA basketball game, watched Clemons and Dick Snyder who flipped in 16 of his 22 points in the second half to lead a second half rally that wiped out a 53-49 New York halftime lead.

The Knicks led 63-57 with 7:34 left in the third quarter before Jim Chones' driving layup with 5:23 left tied for the Cavs at 63-63.

Pitt coach resigns

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Buzz Ridd, who worked the magic for Pitt basketball that Johnny Majors did for Panther football, resigned Thursday and was replaced by protégé Tim Geigarch.

But at a news conference to announce the resignation, both coaches denied reports Ridd was stepping down because Geigarch, the Panthers' chief recruiter, had threatened to leave if he did not get the job.

Ridd, 54, who led the Panthers to past season tournaments the past two years after years of mediocrity, said he had not received any other coaching offers. He said that after "two years of meditation, I thought it was the proper time to leave."

Soviets beat U.S.

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) - The United States, struggling off-its-underdog role, got a three-goal hat trick from Buzz Schneider of the University of Minnesota and twice took the lead against the Soviet Union Thursday before bowing 10-5 on the opening day of the World Ice Hockey Championships.

In the tournament's opening game, Czechoslovakia confirmed its role of favorite by whitewashing Poland, 5-0.

Stars win

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Ben Boone became the third leading scorer in the American Basketball Association Thursday night as he pumped in 30 points, spearheading a 128-98 Utah Stars victory over the St. Louis Spirits.

It was the highest point total for the Stars this season and their final regular season game.

Boone, who has never missed a game in seven years, shattered several Stars' season records, including the most points scored, 2,167, highest scoring average, 35.1, most field goals, 859, and most minutes played, 33:33.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - Tom Weiskopf, the sensation of the golf tour two years ago, parred for the first time since then, hitled long, low drives through a gusty-wind Thursday for a seven-under-par 64 and a three-stroke lead after the first round of the \$225,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

Dave Hill, an 11-time winner in 16 years on the tour, stood alone in second place after a four-under-par 67 on the 6,700-yard, par 71 Settlefield Country Club Course. The pros were buffeted by winds gusting to 50 miles per hour and temperatures in the upper 40s.

Perry Leslie, a virtually unknown top sophomore from Springfield, Mo., was four strokes off Weiskopf's pace and in third place with a three-under-par 68. South African Bobby Nichols turned in a 69 for fourth place. Veteran Jerry Heard and Buddy Allen were next in line with one-under-par 69s.

Lee Treviño headed a group at even-par 71 which also included Herb Vancey, Joe Ly-

man, Bobby Nichols, Al Gelberger, Leonard Thompson and Sam Adams.

Johnny Butler, the 1974 player of the year and a three-time winner this year, led a group of nine clustered at one-over-par 72.

"This is one of the finest rounds of golf I've ever had," proclaimed the grinning Weiskopf, runner-up to Jack Nicklaus at the Heritage Classic last week. Nicklaus is not playing in the GGO.

"Weiskopf, who won four U.S. titles and the British Open in 1973 but not won since, birdied seven holes and had pars on the rest."

"You have to keep the ball down in this wind and I've learned how to do that," said Weiskopf.

Starting on the back nine, Weiskopf got his first birdie on the par three No. 12 hole, hitting a four iron to within 15 feet on the cup, then holing the putt.

His next birdie came on No. 14, a par five, after he hit a six iron to the left fringe then two-

putted. On No. 15, he sank a 26-foot putt for another birdie and parred the next three holes to make the turn three under.

On the front nine, Weiskopf birdied-No. 3, a par three, blasting out of a bunker from 35 feet into the hole. He wound up his round with three straight birdies on the seventh, eighth and ninth holes. All three of the final birdies came on putts of less than eight feet.

"I've been kind of like the country," said Weiskopf. "I'm in a recession. But I know that as good as my game is it can't be too long before I win another tournament."

The wind was still strong during Weiskopf's afternoon round, though slightly diminished from the gales that swept the course earlier in the day. He said the obvious - "I didn't have any trouble at all with the wind."

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Tom Weiskopf

Ali gets \$1 million for fighting Lyle

DENVER (UPI) - The Denver Boxing Club, which handles seventh-ranked heavyweight Don Lyle, said Thursday it had signed a contract for a May 16 title bout between Lyle and heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali in Las Vegas.

Mike Hayes, vice president of the boxing club, said Irwin Rose signed the contract in New York shortly before 7 p.m. EDT. Hayes said the pact called for Lyle to receive \$100,000 plus \$10,000 expenses while Ali will be paid \$1 million, the same amount Ali put up for the television rights.

"We just worked out financial aspects this afternoon," said Hayes. "And Irwin signed the contract in New York."

Lyle said earlier Thursday he wouldn't be "just another opponent" for the champion "I'm not just getting in this-

before meeting Ali, the main thing is going to be an opponent for anybody."

"There are some things I have seen that the people who work with me feel I am capable of doing to him," said Lyle, a long time admirer of the champion.

"Yeah, he's always been an idol, but I don't know him anymore, he's just a fighter," Lyle earlier had said "he would need a few more weeks"

A preliminary hearing was set for April 29 but Mike Hayes of the Denver Boxing Club said the case would be continued until after the fight. He said Lyle received permission to leave the state and would train in upstate New York in preparation for the bout.



ONE NIGHT'S WORK is surveyed by George Foreman who will meet five different heavyweights in a special boxing card May 26 in Toronto. Here he squares off against four of the five, from left, Terry Daniels, Boozie Kirkman, Pedro Agosto and Mack Foster. Alonzo Johnson is not shown. (UPI telephoto)

WR girls collect track win

GOODING - The Wood River girls scored six first places and good sixth Thursday afternoon in taking a six-way meet at Gooding high school track.

Wood River's Hazen was the top point producer, winning two dashes and placing second in the high jump. Miss Jones of Wood River took the high jump at a good 4'11", and also grabbed the quarter-mile title.

Gooding will host Shoshone and Wendell in a triangular meet Thursday.

Team scoring: Wood River 236, Shoshone 220, Wendell 156, Gooding 144.

800 yard relay - Jennifer W. & Rose W. Wood River 5:15
100 yard dash - Hazel W. Sagans G 1:10
200 yard run - Ernie G. W. Wood River 2:50
400 yard dash - Jennifer W. Wood River 1:25
800 yard run - Jennifer W. Wood River 3:45
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ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) - Gov. Marvin M. Minton said Thursday Bill Veeck will visit Annapolis to help persuade a balky Maryland Senate that approval should be given to a proposed \$1 million state loan to help Veeck buy the Baltimore Orioles.

Minton said he talked with Veeck, who was in Chictico, by telephone and the two scheduled a meeting for Friday morning in Annapolis. The governor said Veeck would be available to discuss the deal with senators and answer questions from reporters.

"I hope he can come and meet with anyone who wants to meet with him to discuss the situation so they can be completely brought up to date," Minton said. "I think they should be brought up to date on the situation."

The loan, to be financed through a state bond sale, except through the House of Delegates, but with the 1975 General Assembly session closing Monday, could be killed by an effective filibuster.

Minton proposed the loan to enable Veeck to raise his offer for the team by \$500,000 to \$12.5 million.

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Bartow doesn't plan to replace Wooden

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gene Bartow has replaced a living legend at UCLA but the Bruins' brand new basketball coach insists he's not going to try to be another John Wooden.

"I have complete peace of mind," he said. "I'm not going to be judged by what John Wooden did. I'm going to be judged on what I do."

"I know some coaches might worry about it but it really doesn't bother me."

Bartow, 44, assumed command of Wooden's incredible UCLA basketball dynasty Thursday when he visited the Bruin campus to meet the Los Angeles news media.

"There's no one who can replace John Wooden as John

Wooden," Bartow told reporters. "Ten national championships are kind of a miracle in themselves."

"I just want to continue the high quality basketball program here. Needless to say, to follow John Wooden is an honor and a great challenge."

The man who is nicknamed "Clean Gene" because of his clean-cut appearance Wednesday was named to succeed the 64-year-old Wooden, who surprisingly announced his retirement last Saturday after 27 years as UCLA's coach.

Bruins' athletic director J.D. Morgan made the selection, firing Bartow, away from Illinois where he had four years left on a five-year con-

tract. He spent his four previous seasons at Memphis State and in 1973 Memphis lost to UCLA 87-66 in the NCAA finals.

The Bruins beat Kentucky 92-85 at San Diego Monday night for their 10th national title in a dozen years.

Morgan sat next to his bespectacled, quiet-spoken new coach at the news conference, but Wooden was not present.

"John didn't want to come for this," the athletic director explained. "It was John's desire because he felt it was Gene's news conference."

It's UCLA's policy, Morgan said, not to disclose the terms of their coaches' contracts. So the length and salary of Bartow's pact was not revealed.

"Gene Bartow is 44 and the mandatory retirement age at UCLA is 65," Morgan said. "I'd like this to be a 21-year contract."

Before being contacted by Morgan, Bartow admitted he had been in contact with Memphis of the American Basketball Association about a job for next season but nothing had been decided.

Butler clears 6-4½ to highlight meet

Gooding will host an invitational meet next Friday team scoring. Gooding will host the meet next Friday. The meet will feature a four-way track meet at Glens Ferry.

The 5-11 sophomore, who uses the Fosbury flop, started out two and one-half inches over his previous best, that effort coming in the state competition.

But the team victory went to Coach Bob Shay's Wood River Wolverines who piled up 106 points. Glens Ferry was second at 62 while Gooding had 42 and Wendell 39.

Fish count

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Columbia River system fish count for April 2: Bonneville: Chinook 152, steelhead 67. The Dalles: Chinook 5, steelhead 16. John Day: Chinook 1, steelhead 42. McNary: steelhead 15. Lee Harrison: steelhead 12. Lower Monumental: steelhead 12. Little Goose: steelhead 12. Lower Granite: steelhead 21.

Bell wins right to play in newer park

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League and the city with conspiring to freeze it out of a suitable playing site. The Bell also said unspecified damages.

The Bell, in its complaint, said it was denied the use of either comparatively new Veterans Stadium or Franklin Field, where the University of Penn football team plays. The Bell claimed it could not obtain a lease from Penn because the university feared it would lose the tax exempt status that Franklin Field enjoys.

San Diego hit by scout report theft

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Information would be in violation of federal statutes on interstate transportation of information.

Tom Miner, Chargers' vice president in charge of player personnel during 1974, said, "I knew about it, but since I'm no longer with the Chargers, I don't feel I should comment."

Sware said the FBI had not told him of any related investigation in Portland, Ore. "They don't tell you what they are doing," he said.

In Portland, the Portland Oregonian newspaper reported the FBI questioned former employees of the Portland Storm of the World Football League about missing reports from the Chargers' office.

Mushers sweep track victories

GOODING — The Camas County boys and girls swept, easily to track decisions Thursday against Northside Conference competition.

The girls, defending state champions, piled up 122 points while Bliss had 45, Richfield 38 and Gooding 34. The Mushers boys amassed 134 points while Hatfield had 50, Richfield 52, Bliss 32, and Gooding 27 and Dietrich 1.

Boys Team scoring — Camas County 134, Bliss 50, Richfield 52, Gooding 27, Dietrich 1. Girls Team scoring — Camas County 122, Bliss 45, Richfield 38, Gooding 34, Hatfield 50, Richfield 52, Bliss 32, Gooding 27, Dietrich 1.

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The meeting in the CSI Multipurpose Building will start at 7 p.m. It is open to all interested persons, Wayne Barney, chapter president said. Goertzen, now minister of music and youth minister at the Christian Center in Twin Falls, worked as a narcotics officer "la Boice" before he began working at a youth rehabilitation center. He will give an account in his talk of the healing of a member of his family, Barney said.



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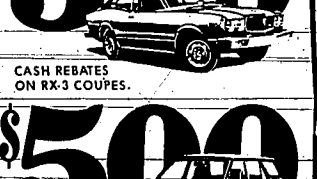
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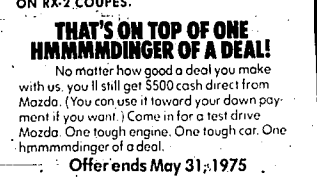
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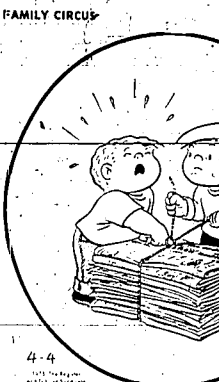
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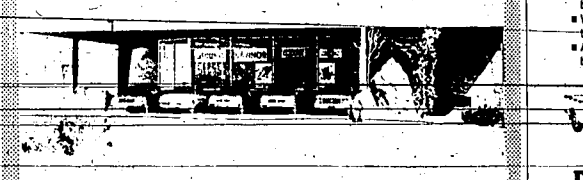
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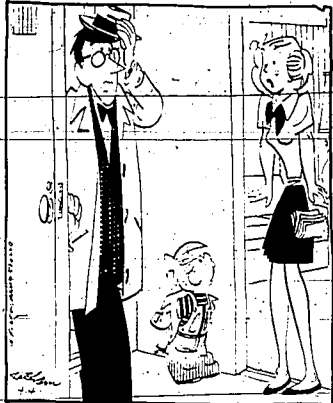
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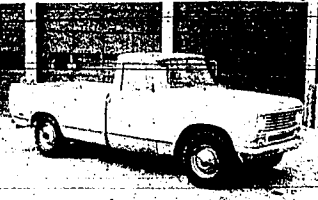
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1972 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, short wheel base, mag, style wheels, big 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission and a little a lively pickup as you will find. \$2188	1967 MERCURY 4 door white with contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, this one's ready to go. \$288	1974 MERCURY Montego Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, with contrasting all vinyl interior, a beautiful family wagon. \$3488
1973 MERCURY Montego, 2 door, medium gold with brown vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning, in great shape. \$2888	1965 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, regular gas engine, 4 speed transmission, all green in color, big mirrors, big hitch and an excellent older pickup. \$588	1974 MONTEGO Beautiful blue with blue top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and of course air conditioning. A fully loaded unit. \$3188
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Letter to OMB asks moratorium

KETCHUM — A letter sent Thursday to the US Office of Management and Budget (OMB) will recommend a moratorium on all building at North Park.

Billie Thompson, Ketchum recollor who is heading a petition drive to stop construction of a Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters building seven miles north of Ketchum at North Park, said today she had sent the recommendation to the OMB along with documents criticizing the project.

SNRA officials revealed plans for a 12,000-square-foot administrative visitor center in July last year. They were the first plans seen by residents here, although the US Forest Service had said since 1972 a building would be constructed at North Park.

Sen. John P. Boyce, R-Idaho, who sponsored a joint memorial in the state Senate this year that the forest service comply to local zoning, has been invited to speak at a public hearing at the Idaho Inn in Ketchum at 7 p.m. Monday.

Peavey said Tuesday that the SNRA probably has proceeded legally in its approach to the selection

that particular site. "We also have the mandate that in our development we must meet public needs. Public needs in some cases do extend beyond just the local group. The money that is being invested in this SNRA is coming from other than just Wood River Valley people and somebody we've got to balance these things."

Bob Shay, Wood River High School physical education teacher, said today petitions to stop construction at the North Park site circulating in the high school would probably collect 200 signatures by Friday.

At least 90 per cent of the students, Shay said, felt there should be more investigation into the site selection before construction begins.

"It's going to be difficult for the federal government to ignore people if enough speak out," Ms. Thompson said. "It's easy for the SNRA to say nothing is going to be bothered out there, but they should have to prove it."

"We did not know until summer of 1974 what kind of complex was going to be put up, so how could anyone complain about it," she said. "We stopped the four-lane highway, and we can stop this."

SNRA Supt. Gray Reynolds said Tuesday that the announcement to locate the headquarters at North Park was made in every public hearing across the state before Congress made the decision to create the SNRA.

"We've gone to substantial time and effort to go in and document what the aesthetics are and how this building is going to blend in and are assured we are not violating any of the environmental factors up there whether they are wildlife, beaver ponds or the birds or anything else on that particular site."

"We also have the mandate that in our development we must meet public needs. Public needs in some cases do extend beyond just the local group. The money that is being invested in this SNRA is coming from other than just Wood River Valley people and somebody we've got to balance these things."

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THE LARRY Ek fund, to pay for medical costs for implanting an electronic brain pacemaker, was boosted \$150 Wednesday with the gift of \$150 from the Twin Falls Civitan Club. Jim Winkle, left, president, presents the check to John Angerbaue of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. where the Ek fund has been established. The 16-member club raised the money from sale of fruit cakes and fireworks.

Fund boosted

NC legislature eyes ERA

By LYLE DENNISTON
1975 Washington Star

WASHINGTON — A crucial test vote on the proposed "equal rights" amendment to the constitution is expected for April 10 in the North Carolina legislature.

If the amendment wins on that day, its sponsors expect it will move to final approval by the legislature, thus making North Carolina the 35th state to ratify it.

"We're going to win it," commented Rep. Francis Pickens, one of the sponsors of the proposal in the North Carolina House.

Supporters of the amendment, which would provide constitutional protection for equal rights for the sexes, have been counting on North Carolina as one of the key states this year.

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While even its most optimistic supporters do not expect the amendment to be approved this year to the minimum number needed that is, 38 states, they would like to have additional ratifications in order to gain some momentum by 1975.

So far this year only one state, North Dakota, has joined the list of ratifying states. In North Carolina, lobbyists for ERA have said they consider the amendment's chances to be strongest in the state senate. They want, however, to test its strength first in the house.

Rep. Pickens has announced that he has had a commitment from the committee chairman to bring the issue to a vote in the panel next Wednesday.

Few at any observers in the state doubt that it will be approved by the committee. If it is, Hyde told the house, he understands that it will be brought up on the floor April 15.

GF meet slated on kindergartens

GLENN'S FERRY — There will be a public meeting of the District 192 school board on April 10 in the board meeting room at the Glenn's Ferry High School.

The 8 p.m. meeting will concern the establishment of a kindergarten for the district. Anyone interested in the project, pro or con, is urged to attend.

Mrs. Caroline Stafford asks that any parents with children who will be 5 years old next fall, to call her at 562-282 so that a head count may be made of the number of 5-year-olds in the district.

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Teachers rehired

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. F.H. Heeky (Lansbury, clerk of the board) has resigned. She announces that all the teachers of the district have been rehired.

Kenneth East of Glenn's Ferry has been hired as a sixth grade teacher.

Until the 10th of April ap-

plications will be received for a clerk of the district as Mrs. Lansbury has resigned. An applicant should be familiar with payroll procedures and accounting.

More information may be received by calling George Powell, school superintendent, 366-5434.

ATTENTION ALL POTATO GROWERS

NO 1975 PRE-SEASON POTATO CONTRACTS HAVE BEEN APPROVED BY POTATO GROWERS OF IDAHO INC.

Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. are withdrawing by this ad all contracts offers heretofore made to Idaho Processors. Reason for this action is a complete lack of desire by all processors to negotiate in a fair and equitable price range, and unscrupulous processor activities in attempting to entice growers to discard their allegiance to Potato Growers Of Idaho Inc. and their neighbor growers.

At this time four major processors have made the decision to take their latest price offerings to the grower. Associated with this decision, processor field men are writing a new book on scare tactics designed to break down grower strength.

Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. negotiating committees have not been rigid in their price demands to processors. But processors have been stubbornly unyielding in their approach to negotiations, with absolutely no concessions from original offers.

We have determined that all processor offers are somewhat sinister in the nature by virtue of their similarity, with all offers in the area of \$2.90 to \$3.00 per cwt to the average grower and a top of \$3.20 to \$3.30 per cwt.

Don't be fooled by glib tongued fieldmen with pocket calculators telling you that there is a profit at their price levels. We estimate that seventy percent of our growers will lose money, twenty percent will break even, and only ten percent will show a small profit.

Area bargaining meetings are being called for all growers to be held: April 9, 1975, Wednesday at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Idaho 8 P.M. April 10, Thursday at the Thoroughbred Restaurant, Karcher Mall, Nampa, Idaho 8 P.M.

In conclusion we recommend that growers evaluate their situation, remind processors that you are members of Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. and a contract that is realistic will be accepted by Potato Growers of Idaho Inc.

**Bargaining Committee
Potato Growers of Idaho Inc.**

ATTENTION ALL POTATO GROWERS

THERE ARE MANY INGREDIENTS NECESSARY TO THE BARGAINING PROCESS, BUT OF ALL THE INGREDIENTS TWO ARE BASIC.

- NO. 1 YOU MUST HAVE AN ORGANIZATION. A VEHICLE TO PERFORM THE BARGAINING FUNCTION.
- NO. 2 YOU MUST HAVE MEMBERS WHO ARE READY AND WILLING TO SUBORDINATE THEIR INTERESTS TO THE BARGAINING UNIT.

Each and every year that Potato Growers of Idaho has negotiated as a unit, there have been those "Moments of Decision," that test our patience, test our faith, and breeds frustration. It is simply a matter of the degree in which we feel these emotions. We have in 1975, "A Moment of Decision," that may determine your destiny as potato producers for many years to come.

We all must keep uppermost in our minds the fact that faith in the unit is essential when the chips are down if we are to maintain the vehicle operational for the day when the chips are up. Lose faith now and you have nothing for the FUTURE.

It is evident at this point that processors have chosen this year to test your faith and determination with the hope that enough fracture will occur in Idaho that bargaining efforts in all major production areas will collapse.

As a member grower of Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. you may consider the possibilities of circumventing (by some devious means), your legal obligation to Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. and your moral obligation to your neighbors. When and if you do, you should be reminded that you not only sign a contract that lacks profit incentive for this year but additionally guarantees your servitude to processor interest for years to come. This is not a case of short term gain and long term loss. It's a case of short term loss and future loss guarantees.

Growers are being accused of lacking vision, and being the whole cause of the present situation, when the truth is that processor vision was totally blind! Witness the fact that some processors readily accepted all Potato Growers would deliver under 1974 contract terms, as opposed to some processors who have purchased supply at depressed prices resulting in keen competition in the market place. The net results is that processors have over reacted and are asking you the producer to underwrite price competition by growing at a loss.

Over supply of raw product has not contributed to an oversupply of finished frozen product, and in typical processor lack of vision fashion, as little as eight months back processors were bidding sky high prices to grind up and stockpile product.

Add to all this a complete breach of honor to the Idaho Potato Industry by some processors in the importation of volume amounts of raw product from outside of Idaho, at a price level "laid in", equal to and sometimes higher than what they could have purchased from Idaho growers, and you have the picture why processors refuse to seriously negotiate in the area of fair and equitable returns to growers.

You can be assured that the loss incurred in dropping twenty to twenty five percent of planned potato acreage for 1975 from you planning will be much less than the loss that will be incurred in producing one hundred percent of planned acreage at price levels being offered by processors. Plus the long term losses that may have an impact for years to come.

In conclusion we recommend that growers reduce acreage dramatically, evaluate your own personal situation and when approached by processor representatives remind them that you are members of Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. and no further discussion is necessary until a realistic contract has been settled by Potato Growers of Idaho Inc.

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