




Jury duty
no
vacation
see page 16




Idaho
Schedules




Twin Falls
baseball
and
track teams
in action



Warren
Beatty
on privacy,
marriage,
kids,
himself



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Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper.

71st year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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today in brief

Switch to coal power set.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said Saturday he plans soon to order some of the nation's electric power plants to burn coal instead of oil. The orders, probably to be issued after May 1, would be the first test of Zarb's power under the Energy and Environmental Coordination Act of 1974 to force utilities to switch to coal. Zarb expressed concern over a return to oil burning by about half the East Coast generating plants that began using lower cost coal during the Arab Oil embargo. "There have been estimates the switch back to high-priced oil may add up to \$150 million to consumer's electric bills."



Tour planned
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Retired Rear Adm. Jackson R. Tate and his Russian film-star daughter, Victoria, left, have made plans to tour Florida. Later the actress will visit New York. Jackson, 77, announced the travel plans Friday. He said he and Victoria, 29, would use a mobile home to tour the state.

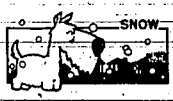
Quakes kill 2, level 10.5
CARACAS (UPI) — Two strong earthquakes hit the north coast of South America Saturday, shattering one small town, killing two persons and injuring scores of others in Venezuela and Colombia. The first quake struck the western Venezuelan cities of Barquisimelo, Caraca and Chuaguara at 5:35 a.m. EDT. A Caracas observatory said the 10-second tremor had an intensity of 5.3 on the 12-point Richter scale but the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington measured it at 6.3. The second quake struck at 4:45 p.m. EDT and was felt most intensely on neighboring Colombia's Caribbean coast. The Barranquilla airport weather service measured it at 5.6 on the Richter scale.

Attlea inmate convicted
BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — An eight-man, four-woman jury Saturday night found John Hill, 23, of Buffalo, guilty of murder in the death of a corrections officer during the 1971 Attlea prison riot. Charles Permatlice, 22, of Camillus, N.Y., was found guilty of attempted second degree assault. "I have utter revulsion to have been a part of this," defense attorney William M. Kunstler said. "I know that if John Hill is in jail for having killed a corrections officer he will be killed and molested himself. Several persons broke out in tears after the verdict was announced."

US, Russia paired
NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan says America is the only nation capable of standing up to the Soviet Union. "You're the only country that can stand up to the Russians," Dayan said in a speech at Old Dominion University Friday. "If Russia comes in you must help keep them out."

3 jetliners airlift orphans
By United Press International
The first of three West Coastbound jetliners carrying homeless Vietnamese children, including survivors of a crash near Saigon, landed in San Francisco Saturday night with 18 children aboard. President and Mrs. Ford flew from Palm Springs, Calif., to be on hand for the arrival of the second plane—carrying survivors of Friday's tragedy—later in the evening at San Francisco International Airport. (See earlier story on p. 7)

The Pan American Airways 707 landed at 5:50 p.m. PDT. The children had been flown out of South Vietnam Wednesday but were delayed for two days in Guam because their plane developed mechanical trouble. The craft landed in Honolulu, but all the passengers were transferred to the 707, again because of mechanical problems.



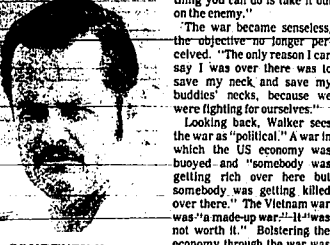
Flurries
Details, p. 18
Business, 18
Farm, 34-35
Living, 19-25
Opinion, 4-5
Sports, 26-31
Valley, 17



Spring contrast
SNOW SHROUDS buds of hyacinths in Twin Falls Saturday morning. The light blanket of spring snow disappeared by afternoon. More furies are expected tonight. Temperatures will remain unseasonably cold through Monday.

Vietnam vets bitter

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Bitterness, frustration, anger which is seldom expressed, a sense of futility and waste. These were the feelings voiced last week by Vietnam veterans as they watched the collapse of South Vietnam. Some thought the war should have been pursued and won. It could have been won with total commitment, they argued. Others thought the United States was mistaken to send troops to South Vietnam in the first place. They had tried to forget Vietnam. All the veterans one way or another agreed that the war as it has gone was largely "for nothing."



COURTNEY KRETZ
... first to go
John Zane Walker, now 27 and the dairy manager for Western Stockmen's Supply, Twin Falls, was 19 years old when he was drafted in 1967 and sent to Fort Lewis, Wash., for a year's training before being shipped with his light infantry battalion to serve outside Saigon. A native of Rexburg and a member of the LDS Church, Walker said he had considered going to Canada before being drafted but "sense of duty and love of country" prevented it. "When I went to Vietnam," Walker said, "I really thought I was going to fight communism. But he found in a land where there were "more things to be scared of than you could think of, besides the North Vietnamese." The enemy was elusive. "You had to watch everybody because you didn't know what was what... You got to hate everybody." Walker found himself fired upon in combat. "Believe it or not, we could be fired on and we had to get clearance to fire back." He saw his comrades get wounded or killed. He came to see himself as a hired killer. "I hate to say this but I actually enjoyed it — you get to hate it so much that the only thing you can do is take it out on the enemy." "The war became senseless, the objective no longer perceived. "The only reason I can say I was over there was to save my neck and save my buddies' necks, because we were fighting for ourselves." Looking back, Walker sees the war as "political." A war in which the US economy was buoyed and "somebody was getting rich over here but somebody was getting killed over there." The Vietnam war was "a made-up war... It was not worth it." Bolstering the economy through the war was "a sick way to get better." "I think right now is the best thing happening. If the South Vietnamese don't want to fight for their country, let the North Vietnamese have it," Walker said, "but keep us out of it." The South Vietnamese soldiers (ARVN) could never be trusted, Walker said. "They'd turn and run just like they're doing now." "They just don't really care," he added. "As long as we're there to pick them up, they're going to run." The ARVN "who are supposed to be fighting should be thrown off the (evacuation) plane," Walker said. "They should be driven into the water and slaughtered if they don't fight... We should pull out of there... We've lost too much in that war as it is." Walker left Vietnam a year ago to the day after he was discharged. He carried with him Purple Heart for wounds received in combat. "I learned to respect life," he said, "...I suppose seeing killing makes you grow up." But on the course of the war as a whole he said, "I know

it's been nothing." Courtney Kretz was the first Idaho National Guardsman called to active duty to go to Vietnam. He left the West Coast of the US on Nov. 6, 1967, and two days later found himself under a mortar attack at Pleiku. "Kretz had seen war before. He had served in Korea in 1952 and '53. In Vietnam he was assigned as a mess sergeant to the 70th Combat Engineers at Pleiku and Kham Duc. "At Kham Duc the North Vietnamese overran — both ARVN and US troops and Kretz was evacuated back to Pleiku. During the attack, first the ARVN and then the US troops panicked. Kretz compared it to the panicked flight of refugees now pouring into Saigon from across South Vietnam. (Continued on p. 6)



Dies at 87
CHIANG KAI-SHEK, president of Nationalist China, died of a heart attack Saturday. He was 87. He is shown celebrating his 82nd birthday in 1970. He died without fulfilling his dream of reclaiming the Chinese mainland. Story, p. 7 (UPI)

Ford to outline Vietnam options

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday South Vietnam may yet thwart a communist victory and President Ford will outline Thursday what the United States can do to help. "There is a possibility for the South Vietnamese military forces to stabilize the situation," Kissinger said. "The next question is for what length of time and against what level of attack." He said he "does not anticipate" American bombing to aid Saigon, but told reporters: "The United States has an obligation to the hundreds of thousands of (Vietnamese) who were closely associated with us." Kissinger said Ford ordered the CIA, the armed forces and the State Department to prepare a list of options for U.S. action in the crisis, and said the President will announce his decision in a scheduled "state-of-the-world" foreign policy speech Thursday to a joint session of Congress. The Secretary briefed reporters following an early-morning meeting with Ford and Army Chief of Staff Frederick C. Weyand, who returned late Friday from a presidential fact-finding mission to South Vietnam.


Kissinger said Ford must decide what chance Saigon has of retaining the one-quarter of the country still left in its control. He said Weyand gave Ford details of what Saigon would need to make a successful stand, and added that the Weyand report may be made public later. "One of the aspects of our examination is, of course, what the military situation is and what degree of American help can be significant," Kissinger said. He said the President will make no decisions on the issue while vacationing in Palm Springs. Ford plans a return to Washington Sunday night after a stopover to address a meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters in Las Vegas. America welcomes any diplomatic initiative to bring peace to Indochina and aid the plight of the refugees, Kissinger said.

The Secretary briefed reporters following an early-morning meeting with Ford and Army Chief of Staff Frederick C. Weyand, who returned late Friday from a presidential fact-finding mission to South Vietnam.

Deficit limit impossible?

WASHINGTON — President Ford will probably be unable to achieve his goal of holding the budget deficit in the new fiscal year to \$80 billion even if he succeeds in stopping all new Congressional spending bills, high administration officials concede. The chief reason is that the \$80 billion figure named by the President as a ceiling on the deficit when he signed the big tax reduction bill a week ago — is dependent on highly unpopular action by Congress to change existing laws to reduce outlays in several large domestic programs. The amount involved is \$12 billion, and it is regarded as highly unlikely that Congress will take action on any of these Presidential proposals. If everything else remained the same, and no new spending were added, the deficit would be \$72 billion. "Yes, you can say we're starting out with \$72 billion," acknowledged James T. Lynn, the director of the Office of Management and Budget. This \$12 billion package of spending reductions proposed by the President is unusual. It does not involve cutting appropriations or "rescinding" past appropriations, though the President proposed some of that too. Instead, it involves affirmative action by Congress to change existing laws. Congress can lock the savings simply by doing nothing, and that is what seems likely to happen judging from Congressional reaction to the proposals so far.

Mr. T-N says



The number of options in South Vietnam appear to be pretty limited.

Holdouts fight

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese government has reestablished radio contact with pockets of troops still holding out along the central coast and may try to retake some of the two-thirds of the country it has lost, military sources said Saturday. American sources said government forces had restored radio contact with pockets of defenders in and around the enclaves of Phan Rang, Phan Thiet, Cam Ranh and Nha Trang, 100 to 188 miles northeast of Saigon. According to reports, the Saigon government may reinforce some of these areas and attempt to re-establish control over coastal cities abandoned when crowds of panicked refugees swept through them earlier this week.

Schools get 12 per cent more funds than in '74

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Idaho school districts will get about 12 per cent more state money for each pupil than they received last year according to state education officials.

In addition to this increase, school districts offering kindergartens will get additional funds for each kindergarten student.

State funds are distributed according to a formula which is based on the number of students in each grade level.

A kindergarten student receives \$5 per cent as much money as a grade-school student in the same district. A high school student would receive 30 per cent more than an elementary student.

In addition, districts with sparse populations get additional funds.

According to state estimates by Garth Reid, Boise, chief of the state Department of Education's finance bureau, elementary school students will bring from \$170 to \$722 in state funds to the local districts.

Secondary students will bring the local districts from \$73.10 to \$1,169.

The state will pay the local districts from \$313 to \$427 for each half-day kindergarten student, providing the kindergarten program is in its full year. If the program is shortened, state support will be reduced accordingly.

The state educational officials say the figures are approximations only.

Final figures for each category of student will not be available until the actual number of students enrolled in each category in the state are determined after the next school year begins.

CSI performance slated

TWIN FALLS—A performance of "Mask and Mime" Monday at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium highlights this week's calendar.

The performance is open to the public. A special workshop will be held by "Mask and Mime" performers from 1:23 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Alcohol Safety Program will meet Monday from 7:10 p.m. in the student conference room.

Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday, Rhonda Fleming, an Arkansas singer, will perform in the Eagle's Nest nightly at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Also Tuesday through Friday, the State FFA Convention will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tuesday, the program board will meet at noon in the student conference room. CSI will face BYU's junior varsity team in baseball at Provo, Utah.

Wednesday, a feature film will be presented for deaf students. Interested persons should contact Jim Palmer for location and time.

Also Wednesday, intramural volleyball will meet at 3:30

p.m. in the gym; Circle K Club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the Shields Building, and the Alcohol Safety Program will meet from 7:10 p.m. in the student conference room.

Thursday, the Student Senate meets at 6 p.m. in the student conference room and the community concert performance of John Ford's comic opera is set for 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Friday, CSI will face Treasure Valley Community College in baseball at 1 p.m. here.

Saturday, the CSI band will perform at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A karate tournament will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the CSI gym.



PUPILS of Diana Burns' second grade class at Washington School concluded a weather study Friday by releasing some 20 helium-filled weather balloons. Each balloon carried a note as to date of release. Persons finding these are asked to bring them back to the school for a similar program last year several cards were returned from Jerome County. Here children prepare to launch balloons.

Weather study

Suit filed against ASCS

TWIN FALLS—V-H Gafford, owner of the Gafford building, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. has brought suit against a federal agency occupying the building.

Gafford seeks to move the agency, the Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, from the building.

Gafford said the agency, headed by committee members Milton Ballard, Paul Heidel and H.W. Pierce, has been asked to vacate the space it has occupied in the past two years.

The complaint states the agency rented space in the building in October, 1972. Involved is 3,926 square feet of space renting for \$1,135.38 per month. As of September, 1974, the owner said he notified the agency he was terminating its lease.

The space has not been relinquished, he said, and the ASCS continues to pay the monthly rent. Gafford charges by not being able to regain possession of the 3,926 square feet of space, he is losing \$768 per month. He asks the court to order the lease terminated and to prepare the defendant to pay him his losses.

Buhl club sets tree project

BUHL—The Garden Friends Club of Buhl is requesting donations for a tree-planting project at the Buhl-Castellford Cemetery.

The club, which planted trees at the cemetery in a 1959 project, plans to plant the shade trees along existing driveways to the east of older trees. In all, they hope to plant about 30 trees in expanding, unplanted areas of the cemetery.

If enough funds are available, the club also plans a screen of evergreens in front of the tool shed and machinery area at the east end of the cemetery.

The club estimates it will cost at least \$500 to complete the project, with each shade tree costing between \$10 and \$16, planting costs additional.

According to club members, the cemetery board's funds are limited and are committed to salaries for the new sexton and his assistant and other anticipated expenses involved with the cemetery's operation.

The project would also be a part of the local Bi-centennial program and has been approved by the Buhl Bi-centennial Committee.

The club is asking for donations from local organizations, clubs and individuals. They hope to have their goal by April 15. Interested persons can send checks or pledge amounts to Garden Friends, Mrs. Lloyd Byrre, president, 416 Main St., Buhl, phone her at 543-641 or call Mrs. Chester Nob, 543-4837, or Mrs. Anton Sucas, 543-4278.

Personnel group sets meet in TF

TWIN FALLS—Organization of an American Society for Personnel Administrators (ASPA) chapter in the Magic Valley area is planned for Monday night in Twin Falls.

The organization for individuals working with personnel assignments in business and industry will supplement chapters already organized in Pocatello and Boise.

It will be known as the Snake River ASPA Chapter. John McBride, Butler, secretary, said other officers named to complete the organization include James Benson, Burtley, president; Royce Williams, Twin Falls, vice president; and Marco Valdivinos, Jerome, treasurer.

The organizational meeting Monday will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Inn and will include a no-host dinner and business meeting.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Plans are being made for an official initiation of the chapter at a later date with the regional or national presidents attending.

Zoning variance hearing Monday

TWIN FALLS—City council members at Twin Falls will conduct a public hearing Monday night during their regular council meeting.

Subject of the hearing will be a zoning variance request for real property at 1512 Evergreen Dr.

Other items on the Monday night agenda include a request for annexation by the Carolina Paper Box Co. and adjustments for the lease of

restaurant facilities at the Twin Falls City-County airport.

The council will also review the proposed North Plaza Condominium development, and a proposed airport land lease with Keith Sugar-A-Joinl service agreement with the Twin Falls Highway District will be reviewed.

Council sessions are held at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall. Meetings are open to the public.

Patient transferred

TWIN FALLS—Guy Buel Lawrence, Twin Falls, injured March 19 in a family scuffle over a gun, was transferred Friday afternoon to a Boise hospital in critical condition.

Lawrence was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital by Air Force helicopter from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since the incident.

He is in need of a dialysis machine for a kidney ailment, hospital officials said.

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Every model decorates any way you like. Your choice of ten wood-burning models in four different sizes.

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Thru Tuesday, April 8th

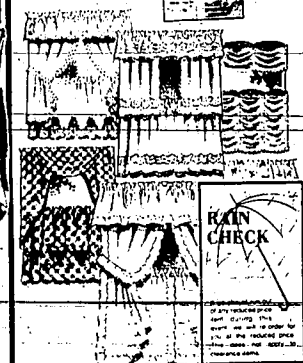
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Maybe it's not as bad as pessimists claim

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper... William E. Howard, Publisher...

Editorial Highlights

St. Louis Globe-Democrat
The assassination of Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, shocking as it is, would be far more horrible in implication had the crime been committed by someone outside the monarch's family.

The Wall Street Journal
The assassination does bring home how little we really know about Saudi Arabia, or for that matter, the rest of the Middle East...

The New York Times
Saudi Arabia's King Faisal was a mysterious and somber man, heretofore in the hatred of communists and of Zionists...

Dallas Morning News
This case would a structure of Middle Eastern peace, there is no gaudy saying that Secretary of State Kissinger had only flimsy materials at hand...

The Washington Post
This case safely say that the moment of real crisis in Saudi Arabia will come when power passes out of the royal family...

The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer
When Henry Kissinger returns from his "mission," the Secretary of State is given a triumphant welcome...

We certainly agree with Kissinger... the need for peace does remain... However, at this time it appears his influence and that of the U.S. cannot bring this peace.

A multination conference similar to the Geneva Convention appears to be the next step. We hope this step will be pursued soon.

WASHINGTON — You can hardly pick up a paper or magazine these days without being told that the American economy is staggering, the Western world is declining...

Newsweek's cover proclaims this week "a world of woes," and portrays a helpless Henry Kissinger bound down like Gulliver in Lilliput, "decivilized by foreign enemies on all sides..."

It is easy to understand all this gloom. Within the span of a few days, the shaky political and military structure of South Vietnam has collapsed in the North...

Kissinger has astonished both his best friends and his critics by his unflinching analysis of this unfortunate confluence of events. He has been talking privately about his recent deep pessimism as if this were a prelude to 1914...

The feeling in the embassies here, if we hear it right, is that this may be a Kissinger disappointment, and obviously a serious problem in the Middle East, the Mediterranean, and Southeast Asia...

Europe and Japan, the foundations of American strategic policy, are not unhappy that we are, finally, faced with the realities of power in Vietnam. They always knew, as Kissner

did, that once American troops were pulled out of there, geography would tell: China and Russia, being much closer to the battlefield than the United States, would produce the arms, and Hanoi would produce the men and the spirit to win the war.

Berry's World



"I can't keep it straight — is it the headlines that causes depressing news, or is it the depressing news that causes headlines?"

is not to be compared to the loss of Czechoslovakia and Eastern Europe, for the struggle for the freedom of Berlin, or the battle in the ditches for Hungary...

Politics and journalism, however, are making it look like a disaster. The President and the secretary of state are talking about historic developments and "agonizing reappraisal" of American foreign policy here...

After all the talk about impending domestic and foreign policy crises, the Congress went on vacation, and the President went to Palm Springs, Calif., and worked on his golf back swing, leaving all the apocalyptic predictions about the world to the reporters and editorial writers.

There is something funny and paradoxical about all this. America is the most optimistic of nations, but somehow it was always loved pessimist predictions. Even its most heroic poet, drummer of the coming American age, Walt Whitman, had his dubious moments, and wrote the following over a hundred years ago:

"Never was there, perhaps," he said, "more hollowness at heart than at present, and here in the United States. Genuine belief seems to have left us. The underlying principles of the state-against-individualism... the spectacle is appalling. We live in an atmosphere of hypocrisy throughout. The men believe not in the women, nor the women in the men... the great cities reek with robbery and seoudralism."

In other words, it is a "world of woes," as Newsweek says today, and a "moment of danger," as Time magazine says, but maybe, as Whitman discovered later on, it is not really as bad as it seems.

The Middle East is not going to war just because Henry didn't make it last time. The future of the United States, China and the Soviet Union is not going to get worse because of Saigon — it may even get better — and Portugal, Italy, Cyprus and Turkey are not going to determine the fate of the Atlantic Alliance or relations between Washington and Moscow.

Ford-Reagan ticket possible GOP survival key

WASHINGTON — Could the Republican Party find happiness in embracing a 1976 ticket of President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan?

That is a question being kicked around with utmost seriousness... these days by some moderate and conservative leaders of the GOP. It would not be the perfect ticket, but those Republicans whose No. 1 priority is the party's survival as a viable political organization see a Ford-Reagan partnership as a pragmatic option.

As today succeeds yesterday, Reagan sounds and acts more and more like a man who bodily longs to run the Republican Presidential nomination. Recently he shared the platform with Alabama's Gov. George Wallace at a chamber of commerce dinner in Cullman, Ala., seeking not only Northern support but that of local labor workers around the country who are attracted by his anti-communism.

It is significant that after the dinner, and a 15 minute private Reagan-Wallace chat, aides of both men agreed Reagan's appearance was mutually beneficial. Wallace did himself no harm among conservative Democrats who like Reagan's style by greeting Reagan in his introduction as a man who was "among friends."



ANDREW TULLY

To many Republicans, the atmosphere at that love nest was recedent of the threat of a Reagan-Wallace third-party ticket... Republican Party — GOP — leaders have concluded that while a conservative challenge to Ford is only a possibility, a challenge to Vice President Rockefeller is a near certainty. Thus there is sentiment in certain party quarters for a Ford move to throw the Vice Presidential nomination open to the convention, to buy conservative support for his own nomination. But some fear the party could not survive a convention battle of that kind. After all, the GOP has only 10 to 20 per cent of the

national vote. A split along ideological lines would seriously endanger Ford's chances, if it did not assure his defeat next year.

So the talk continues about Reagan as Ford's running mate. Nobody is clear about how this could be managed, but the answer is obvious: Ford would have to persuade Rockefeller to withdraw, and then either open the vice presidential balloting or throw his support to Reagan.

To its advocates, the idea makes sense in three ways. First, it would eliminate a Reagan challenge to Ford by his chosen. Second, it would win conservative votes away from Wallace. Third, it would balance the ticket... that is, it would offer something for the moderates in Ford and something for the conservatives in Reagan.

The question is whether Reagan would accept the vice-presidential nomination. In California, he grew accustomed to being No. 1. To understate the case, he is not an enthusiastic Ford man. But "raining for president against the

party's members in a dicey business. Reagan is no longer a spring chicken. Moreover, Ford could expect some support from moderate to conservative Democrats and Independents. Reagan appeals only to the conservatives of the party's supporters.

There remains George Wallace. Undoubtedly, he would be attracted to a ticket with Reagan's name on it. To a considerable extent, Reagan is Wallace's kind of politician, and vice versa. But Wallace is unpredictable. It would be like him to decide that he had a good chance against a GOP ticket that offered his supporters only half a loaf and a Democratic presidential candidate who most likely will be merely distinguished, not celebrated.

"It's hell," said a nuts-and-bolts man over at Republican national headquarters. "He lost votes if Ford keeps Rockefeller, but we could lose still more votes if he dumps Rockefeller. Ford could lose much of it, of course. All he has to do is cure the economy, roll back prices to their 1957 level, settle the Middle East mess, and disarm the Russians."

Bicentennial commercialized

By NEA-London Economist News Service WASHINGTON — (LNS) — America's 200th birthday celebrations are to be had hard.

Many Americans do not even realize the festivities have begun. Many of those who do are unsure about the way they are being organized. The bicentennial has been a hot potato ever since 1961 when President Johnson set up the Bicentennial Commission, whose job it was to decide how the birthday party should be run.

After seven years and considerable expense, the commission was finally disbanded, having achieved virtually nothing, and in its place Congress established the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

Both Philadelphia and Boston had already said that they could not afford to set up a grand farce thought of as the main attraction, and the bicentennial was left without a common theme. Out of this shambles the head of ARBA, John Warner, produced a plan which dispensed with the need for a main theme by calling for the bicentennial to be celebrated wherever there is an idea was for each community to sponsor its own bicentennial project which would receive a grant from Washington. For this Congress gave ARBA \$22 million. And the plan seems to be working.

So far there are 4,000 recognized projects. Books and music are being written, ballets, performed, films and plays shown, museums refurbished, fireworks let off, and carnivals and parades planned all over the United States.

Most of these projects are connected, in some way, with American history and particularly with the revolutionary war. However, there are a few whose links with the 200th anniversary are somewhat tenuous.

Although the bicentennial is off to a slow start it promises to speed up. The 13 original states of the Union are expecting to be inundated with tourists in 1976, the bicentennial year. In Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, 17 new hotels have been built in anticipation of 45 million visitors next year.

Washington, D.C., plans to spend \$30 million on extra police to help with the vast traffic jams that are feared and to fight the increase in crime, which will inevitably follow as the tourists flock to the nation's capital.

But while the city council gets headaches trying to cope, local businesses, whose sales have plummeted in this recession, are looking forward to making their fortunes.

© The Economist of London

Who takes the blame?

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Every morning the President is faced with his chief aides to decide who they are going to blame that day for anything that went wrong.

It is a highly important meeting because, when you allocate blame in the White House, you have to make sure it's not backfire on you. The sessions are something like this: "These are going wrong in South Vietnam. Who are we going to blame for it?" "Congress, of course, Mr. President."

"But we blamed Congress for losing the war in Cambodia. Can we also blame them for the retreats in Vietnam?" "Certainly, Mr. President. Don't forget the domino theory. If we blame Congress for one domino falling we can blame them for the next one and so on."

"Okay, Ron, you can announce today Congress is responsible for Tsuru Insing Hwa, Quang Tri and Da Nang." "Any particular senator or representative, Mr. President?" "No, I think we should blame them as a group. If we start naming names, we'll only offend somebody."

"All right, then we came to Portugal. Why do we blame for Portugal going to the left?" "Why don't we blame the Soviet Union?" "That could hurt delicate. We have a deal with the Soviets that we don't blame them for anything and they don't blame us for anything. If we start blaming them for Portugal they'll start blaming us for Chile."

"Well, can we blame Castro for Portugal going Communist?" "Why didn't he do as good as anybody?" "I'd like to talk about inflation, Mr. President. Who should we blame for inflation today?" "Congress."

"We blamed them yesterday, sir." "I forgot that. What about the American people? If they didn't consume so much energy, we would be able to limit inflation."

"That's a good idea, Mr. President. We have a lot of American people in our country, month for anything." "Ron, you can say that unless the American people hit the bullet they will be contributing to a hope less economy for which I cannot be held responsible."

"That's fine. While you're saying that, I will say that if we don't blame for the failure of any talks, in that way the Israelis can't get too mad at us."

"Is there anything else we have to blame somebody for?" "We have the problem of the CIA involvement with Howard Hughes."

"That's our case. We blame the media for reporting it and jeopardizing our national security."

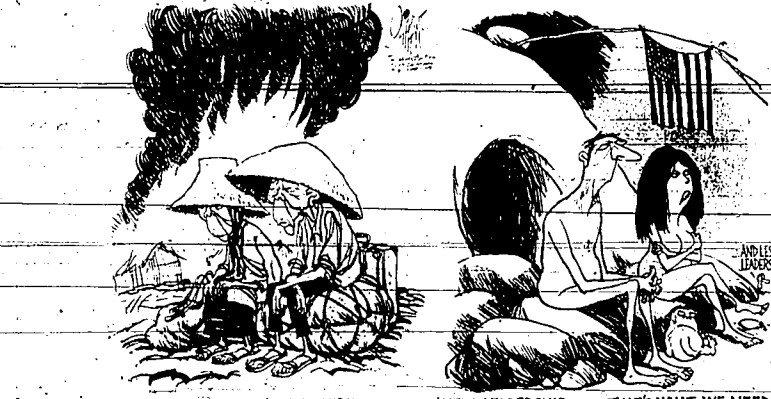
"Who do we blame for your low popularity showing in the polls?" "We could blame the problems of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations which I inherited and am trying to deal with forthrightly and to the best of my ability."

"That's good. One last item. We had a \$500 million trade surplus this month — the best showing this year." "I think I better take the blame for that myself. After all, I'm the President of the United States, and as Harry Truman said, 'The buck stops here.'"

"There's no business like war business."



ART BUCHWALD



WHAT WE NEED IS NEW LEADERSHIP! NEW LEADERSHIP — THAT'S WHAT WE NEED!

Automakers take on future's challenge

By AGISAL PUKAS
© New York Times Service

DETROIT — The auto industry, already shaken by the energy crisis, has been plunged into an economic crisis that has left many of its executives feeling helpless and uncertain.

There is still confidence that the country is so dependent on the automobile that nothing short of a catastrophic shortage of oil could wrest from the industry its dominance over the nation's transportation.

But there is also wide agreement that the current turmoil will have lasting effects that it is more than a temporary downturn. The feeling is that the pressures of energy, inflation and further government intervention will determine much of the industry's future, and thus that the days are over when designers could ignore their fantasies, when engineers could ignore efficiency, and when top executives could simply predict an ever-expanding auto market.

The industry's present cutbacks, not only in the size of its cars, but in the size of the companies are long-term. Some top executives and analysts predict that the present crunch will mean smaller car markets for the long-term future.

There are workers who have not been recalled since their layoffs last spring during the energy crisis. Some have already begun migrating to other areas of the country in search of jobs. All four of the auto makers have made long-term cuts in their engineering and styling departments.

Car buyers can look forward to smaller, lighter, more economical cars but no reductions in prices — in effect, paying more for less car.

The industry's massive effort to slim down the car will bring the present standard models back to about their size and weight in the 1980's. They will, however, look much different because a major consideration of design will be to reduce weight to improve fuel economy.

The new small Cadillac that G.M. introduced April 1, for example, is 27 inches shorter and one foot narrower than present Cadillacs. It weighs about 1,100 pounds less than the present 3,100-pound Cadillac. It is powered by a 150-cubic-inch engine, and it is expected to deliver about 25 per cent higher fuel economy.

Despite considerable savings in material, however, the car will be priced near the top of the Cadillac line, from \$17,000 to \$17,000.

Some top executives are sticking to their projections that the industry will reach new record levels of sales by the 1980's, but there are signs that they are no longer sure of their ground.

General Motors still endorses projections that the industry will sell about 16 million cars and trucks by the early 1980's compared to the 14.3 million cars and trucks sold in the record 1974.

But in a registration statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission explaining why the corporation was seeking to borrow \$400 million, G.M. said that it has revised its earlier estimates that "it is not possible to forecast the net near-term or longer-term effects of all these factors on our corporation's results."

And Henry Ford 2d, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., questioned in an interview about the outlook for his company, said that he would have a clearer picture when he received the results of two specially commissioned studies.

Lynn Townsend, chairman of the Chrysler Corporation, has taken a most pessimistic view of what could happen this year — that the industry could sell only 6 million domestic cars —

and is trimming down the company so that it could still make a profit even if sales should stay at such severely depressed levels.

In a recent interview, he said 15,000 white collar workers out of a total work force of 52,000 last October had been cut permanently, a reduction of about 30 per cent.

Along with the uncertainty, there are also feelings of exhilaration at taking on a great challenge. As Richard A. Teague, vice president of styling at American Motors and the creator of one of the most innovative cars this year, the Pacer, summed it up: "There are still clever answers to meet all the challenges. There are lots of paths through the jungle. The difficulty is finding the right one."

But for many of the top leaders both in the industry and in the United Automobile Workers Union, feel that there is little they can do.

Their hopes of getting the industry out of its slump rest on a general economic recovery brought about largely by Congress and the Ford administration.

Long-range plans do not see any significant easing of higher fuel prices, shortage of materials, inflation and a growing economic squeeze on the middle-income people who are the primary buyers of cars.

Executives agree some of the industry's traditional strategies are behind the present predicament.

There is a wide agreement here that shortages of energy and materials — not only of oil but also of other raw materials — are behind the predicament. To run the plants that produce the cars, will continue. According to current predictions, severe shortages of natural gas could occur by next fall, causing plants to cut back production.

Many of the basic materials such as steel, glass and rubber are in uncertain supply. Most top executives concede that the industry could not have built many more cars in 1974 than it did because of shortages of steel. Ford put it simply: "We've got to stop chipping away so much."

The squeeze on the income people spend for cars, is also expected to continue. The percentage of the gross national income attributed to the industry declined dramatically — from 5.3 per cent in 1970 to 4.3 per cent in 1974, after President Nixon made his gloomy predictions about the nation's growing dependence on foreign oil. The figure is still low, about 2.8 per cent.

Consumer confidence has also fallen to lower levels than during the two previous recessions.

A survey made by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan has shown a severe drop in the willingness of consumers to buy big discretionary items such as cars and houses.

There is also an increasing tendency among auto owners to hold onto their cars longer. The trade-in cycle of the average car, according to Ford, has gone up from every 3.6 years in 1968, to every 4.1 years in 1974. And the trend has accelerated since the fall of 1973, when Ford in-

creased price by about \$1,000 of the average car.

Furthermore, the difficulty of getting financing has increased the number of those getting loans of 48 months instead of the average 36 months, when a car tends to extend the trade-in cycle.

While the predicament that the industry finds itself in is partly due to forces beyond its control, some of its traditional strategies are also to blame, executives agree.

The energy crisis hit the industry at the worst possible time. Its products had reached the lowest levels in fuel economy in decades, both because of government pollution and safety standards and the industry's push for larger and more powerful cars filled with options.

The industry reversed this process during the energy crisis, beginning a massive conversion of its plants to produce small cars and speeding up the development of new smaller cars for the future.

At the same time, however, the auto makers landed on the small cars with options to make them more profitable. Also, during 1974 they raised prices on small cars from 15 to 20 per cent while prices on bigger cars went up only 10 to 15 per cent.

The combination of high inflation rates and the devastating effect on the sales of new 1975 models, introduced last fall.

The industry had expected 1975 to be a modest year of about 8.5 million cars sold on the domestic market. By November, the selling rate had dropped to 5.5 million.

It was a shocker. **President of Chrysler**

Sales for 1974 ended at 8.9 million, down 23 per cent from the 1974 record of 11.4 million.

Foreign cars have also increased their share of the market, capturing 21.3 per cent in February compared to 16.7 per cent in February a year ago.

General Motors and Ford, to stimulate sales,

have been forced to retreat from their earlier sales strategy of pushing options on cars and are now offering stripped-down models at lower prices. At the same time, all the companies are making intensive efforts to cut costs.

And, too, to a degree, the industry accepts the premise of the environmentalists, that it must learn to operate within a world of finite resources.

These long-range pressures have made the industry set up a massive program to trim down the size of its cars, improve their fuel economy and get some control back over their costs and prices.

"There are lots of paths through the jungle. The difficulty is finding the right one." — Richard A. Teague, AMC vice president.

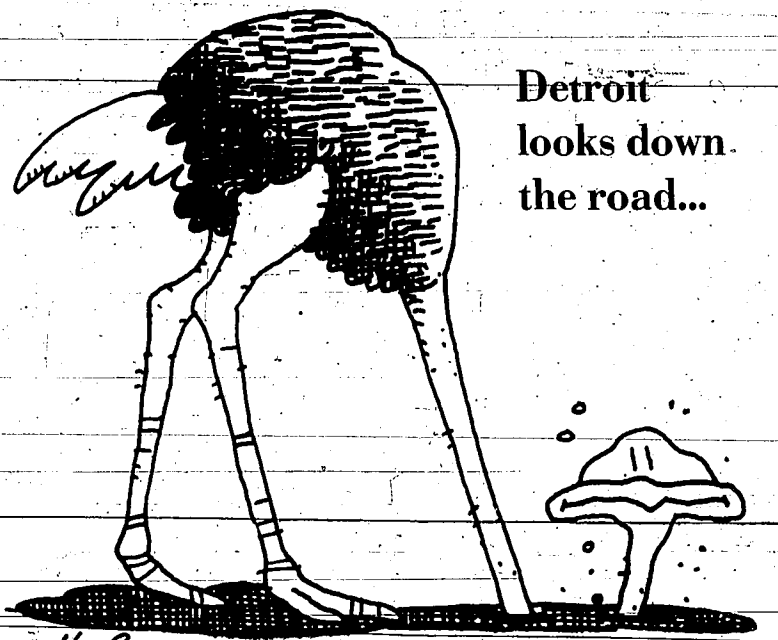
Over the next five to six years, G.M. expects to spend about \$2.1 billion for special tools and facilities while remaining the product line.

The other automakers have similar programs but they have tighter cash problems than G.M. and their programs will be more limited and may take longer.

By next fall, G.M. plans to introduce a new subcompact car, the Chevette, which will be smaller than the Vega and bigger than the Honda. The Chevette will have a new four-cylinder engine that will be produced in the United States, England, Germany, Australia and possibly Japan.

By 1977 G.M. is expected to have slimmed down the size of standard and luxury cars by as much as 700 pounds on some models while maintaining the same interior room.

Detroit looks down the road...



Hoffman

In 1979-79, G.M. is expected to bring out a new series of cars called the "J-Car," which will be a new compact size and will be able to have a four-cylinder, six-cylinder or small V-8 engine.

By then, G.M. will phase out its present intermediate cars and the J-car, which is expected to deliver from about 30 to 35 miles per gallon — is expected to become a major segment of the total car market.

Ford's plans are similar to G.M.'s, except that the time schedules will be longer. Ford has already concentrated on the smaller end of the market — having introduced its luxury compact the Grenadi, and the Mercury Monarch last fall.

By 1977 or 1978 Ford will have trimmed down its large cars, making them two feet shorter, and on some models about 1,000 pounds lighter.

Chrysler has had to delay its plans of bringing out two new luxury compact cars called the "F-Cars" until about January of next year because of the recession. The company has also put off making a decision on building its own subcompact.

American Motors, which has abandoned producing big cars, is concentrating on the small end of the market and is working on a station wagon model of the Pacer, which may be ready by 1976.

Top executives there feel the Pacer is exactly the car to attract buyers who want the comfort of bigger cars in a smaller size.

Even though the Pacer has a wheel base of only 100 inches, only four inches longer than the Gremlin, it is wider than most compact cars providing plenty of interior room.

It delivers from 18 to 25 miles per gallon, according to Environmental Protection Agency tests. It also offers extra economy without any loss of interior room.

Gerald C. Meyers, the vice president of product development at A.M.C., said because of the car's radically new styling, it is not expected to change considerably during the next 10 years.

'Doonesbury' defended

Editor, Times-News:

In regard to the letter published in your paper March 24 under the headline "Cleanup Urged," a Mr. Adams of Hailey expressed his opinion that the "Doonesbury" comic strip should be discontinued from your comic section.

Mr. Adams implied in his letter that the comic strip does not deal with serious humor. Exchanges Mr. Adams' idea of humor is not present in "Doonesbury," but many other people's idea of humor is. Satire is the format of the comic strip, so the claim that it has none is unfounded.

Mr. Adams also objected to the use of marijuana by some of the characters of the comic strip since children would see this. Perhaps we would rather have our children see characters passing out or staggering around drunk as in other comic strips such as the "Wizard of Id," "Born Loser," "Major Hoople," "Andy Capp," and so many others.

It is possible that Mr. Adams doesn't realize that alcoholism is just as serious a problem as drug abuse. Also, Mr. Adams stated his dislike of the use of sacrificial virgins where children could read about them and wonder what they are.

Of course our children shouldn't know what

they are. Mr. Adams probably thinks that ignorance is bliss and will think so until his daughter gets in trouble, or his son gets someone in trouble, due to Jack of sex education of any kind.

Mr. Adams didn't object to his children seeing Andy Capp's womanizing or the girl chasing which goes on in "Short Ribs" and other strips. I suggest that Mr. Adams' narrow-mindedness on this subject is due to the fact that "Doonesbury" wasn't around "when he was a boy" and that the characters are sometimes black, long-haired and don't live up to the expectations of the comic reader 20 years ago.

Narrow-mindedness is not needed in these days of change. I would hazard a guess that if Mr. Adams was around when Edison invented the telephone he would have opposed it as being an evil and unnecessary.

I suggest that instead of removing the comic section, you should enlarge your list of humor. I don't stress enough my feelings on the subject. "Doonesbury" should be kept.

JAMES WRIGHT
Hazelton

letters

TF tot class supported

Editor, Times-News:

The League of Women Voters of Twin Falls has supported the concept of voluntary public kindergarten since 1973.

The recent passage of House Bill 105 has given Twin Falls the opportunity to add kindergartens to the public system this fall.

We would not like to encourage the school board in their effort to make this a reality.

It has been said by Dr. Hesler, chairman of the United States National Committee for Early Childhood Education, that "kindergarten is where the learning personally is formed."

Kindergarten is where the child "learns how to be a learner." Bloom, in his widely recognized research, found that "the individual develops concepts to age 4, and from 4 to 8, he develops another 30 per cent, and from age 8 to 17 the remaining 20 per cent."

From this, it can be concluded the effects of environment are greatest during the early years, and the potential benefits to be derived from the Kindergarten years may be greater than any other school year.

This research also shows that early childhood education has greater potential for affecting the success of a student and in affecting his entire life, than educational programs at any other stage.

For if the children get a good start, the corrective things we attempt to do throughout our educational system may not be as necessary. These and other research studies purport that the cost is much less if we start with pre-school

training than wait and attempt to correct glaring weaknesses later on.

Through the kindergarten program schools are provided with an earlier opportunity to identify and start treatment of physical, emotional or behavioral difficulties.

This early identification and correction can by itself greatly improve the child's opportunity for success in later years. Of prime importance here is the fact that the concept of one's ability to succeed is formed during the earliest childhood years.

Although many 5-year-olds do attend private kindergartens or Head Start programs, they often do not receive the same quality preparation needed for first grade.

A uniform kindergarten curriculum within each school district will provide a smoother transition into first grade. Access to kindergartens should not be determined by economic status, as is often the case now.

The League of Women Voters commends the school board for its decision to hold a public meeting to discuss the feasibility of implementing a kindergarten program. Public meetings are an integral part of the democratic process.

We urge all to take the opportunity to express their views at the meeting on April 7 at 8 p.m., at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High Auditorium.

TARA DESMOND
Education Chairman
League of Women Voters
Twin Falls

Sharpest tax

Editor, Times-News:

"The right to tax is the power to destroy." Inflation is the most vicious, hidden, insidious tax we have. It hits about everybody. As inflation increases, the value of the dollar decreases.

If you put your life's savings in the bank, their value decreases probably 10 per cent yearly.

If you sell your property on time payments, call the down payment 100 cents on the dollar, the next yearly payment would probably be 90 cents on the dollar, the next 80 cents on the dollar and so on down after 10 years, your dollar would be a giveaway. So if you have time payments are a big cheat. The principal decreases in value also.

If you don't sell your property, the taxes will probably get you anyway. My sister says her taxes at Bellevue are ridiculous.

With what money we send to Washington, D.C., we could, in one year, build six or seven American Falls dams. I think we need some people representing us in Washington D.C., who know how to figure. There are 100 million city lawyers running this country. "Figures don't lie," Mrs. BUDSMITH
Bliss

Wants answers

Editor, Times-News:

Comment on the DWI report.

As we live in a boom-or-bust society, even to the extent to try to decide the highway patrol with breath deodorizers. Is this not an attempt to break down law and order?

It is a scientific fact that any amount of alcohol in the blood stream impairs driving ability. Are not over 30 per cent of the fatal auto-accident alcohol related?

How much longer must the innocent suffer from this scourge on our land? Where are the answers?

I am sure the answers will never come from the world of booze.

JOHN L. ALMOTSON
Twin Falls

Prayer for today

We need balance in our lives. God. It is so easy to go to one extreme or the other in so many areas of our lives.

One area where balance is needed is in current happenings. Some people become too deeply involved with the issues of the day, becoming frustrated with their apparent inability to improve conditions. Others remain too detached, almost to the point of indifference concerning the things which are happening in our world.

Help us to find a middle ground between caring too much and not caring enough. Help us also to remember that You are still in power and that You will ultimately work out Your purposes whether we can understand Your methods or not. **UNETA MARTIN, Buhl**

Veterans bitter, frustrated as S. Vietnam crumbles

(Continued from p. 1)

"It's typical of a man nation underfoot," he said. "I saw the same thing among our troops ... The ARVN had already run out on us ... That's going to be the same thing over there. When everything is lost look for the number one. That's what all armies teach you anyway."

What embittered Krefl in Vietnam was the attitude of the American public and the attitude of many of the troops stationed in Vietnam.

"I thought we were into something," he said. "I thought we were in it to win ... When I saw we weren't out for a victory, I made me bitter."

Krefl pointed to war resistance in America and to excessive concern with public image on the part of politicians as helping to establish a "no-win" attitude in Vietnam.

"With the attitude we had we should never have gone in the first place," he said. "It was unworkable the way I fought it. If we'd have gone for total victory, we'd have whipped them."

Drugs were also a problem among American troops, he said, and "a lot of the armed forces were there resentfully. Many of the young fellows were there against their will and all they could think of was getting out. A lot of them didn't think they had any business over there."

"You think of all the loss we took for it," he said, surveying the present victories of the North Vietnamese. "You feel downcast over it. There's a lot of wonderful people there, but they're not going to know they're going to be under Communist control ... The whole damn thing was for nothing."

On the 21st of September, 1968, Krefl was severely wounded as he dashed for a bunker at Pleiku during a mortar attack. The wounds sent him to the hospital and he was returned to the US to recover, his four-in Vietnam at an end.

"I don't figure it (the South Vietnamese) will last another year," he said. "Their back has been broken now."



ANDREAS ANDERSEN
... in S. Vietnam ... today

think they've had it. Let's face it, the Communists fight to win."

Krefl receives a disability pension stemming from wounds received in the mortar attack. He is able to work, however, and supplements his income by taking on short term jobs. During the Krefl Krefl's jump last fall he worked as a security guard. During the best harvest, he drove a truck.

"The Vietnamese were wonderful people. I liked them," he said. "They were friendlier than the Koreans ever were ... They have lost faith in the people (South Vietnamese government) who



are supposed to be backing them—that's the whole story."

Bill Walker is now an Idaho state trooper working out of Twin Falls. It is a job which comes naturally to him after about a dozen years as an Army MP.

that if the politicians stayed out of it and let the military handle it it could have been wrapped up in 18 months," he said.

A full military sweep of the country followed up with a pacification program would have led to a US victory, Walker said. "They made a lot of progress there up to a point, then political pressure started getting the best of it and they started tuning it down and pulling people out."

"Now, he said, South Vietnam is 'too far gone. They (the US) might as well stay out of it."

"It makes you mad that they spent all that money and all those people got killed and they just let it go ... No politician is going to get back in there now."

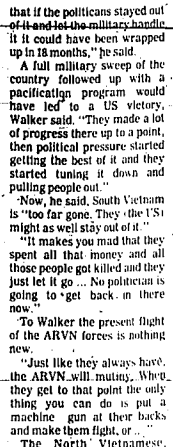
To Walker the present plight of the ARVN forces is nothing new.

"Just like they always have, the ARVN will mutiny. When they get to that point the only thing you can do is put a machine gun on their backs and make them fight, or ..."

The North Vietnamese, Walker forecast, "will take everything but Saigon."

From that point there will be negotiations, and at least temporarily a coalition government.

"To me it was all for nothing. If they US leaders had spent



JOHN WALKER
... learned to hate

Everything was amusing and amusing stuff," he said.

He trusted neither the ARVN troops nor the South Vietnamese civilians.

"The regular troops and that, you couldn't trust them because some five or six of their dogs came down and out they came with their guns. They'd sell stuff to you in the daytime and ambush you at night."

The ARVN, Anderson said, "wouldn't fight—without American support. Even if there were only two or three Viet Cong they'd call in heavy fire support and all that."

American morale in the beginning was good, Anderson said, despite the unknown quantities in the war. "Even during the Tet offensive the American morale was damn good."

The disillusionment set in when the troops saw that American commanders were not pushing to win the war.

"I thought we had a job to do and we were gonna get it done," Anderson said. "I found out later that there were just certain areas that you could go into and that was it. When you couldn't go into an area and knock 'em off the map, I became discouraged."

The attitude among American troops then became: "Hurry for us and to Hell with the other ones, which is the ones you're trying to help."



BILL WALKER
... all for nothing

all that money they threw down the tube here in the US, we'd be better off," he said.

Andreas Andersen, "First Sergeant Retired, US Army," was a career non-commissioned officer when he was sent to Vietnam in 1967 to serve as an ARVN adviser in military intelligence. He was 43 years old. He was stationed in the Iron Triangle area of Loc Ninh-Anh Loc-Binh Dong north of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

Anderson's job in Vietnam was to advise ARVN forces on "reconnaissance and hit and

Part of it was an unwillingness on the part of the ARVN to fight, Andersen said, and part of it was political pressure from the province chiefs.

"The province chief is the little god absolute by himself. If he wants to hold out and fight and if he's got good troops, they'll win. If he hasn't, he won't."

Andersen sees little point to continued American assistance in South Vietnam.

"My opinion right now the way things are going over there," he said, "is that we shouldn't give them any aid. The North Vietnamese coming down the trails and in the cities have captured tons and tons of ammunition and supplies. What's the use of giving them anything when they are going to turn and run."

Anderson rules out the notion of Saigon as a South Vietnamese outpost in which non-Communists can live.

"With all the refugees hitting Saigon and all of that it will be a turkey shoot," he said. "How can the rest of the country be Viet Cong controlled and Saigon itself be free?"

Anderson said he "wouldn't go back" to South Vietnam. American troops, he said, "died in vain."

Wounded three times in combat, Andersen describes himself as "a little more shaky than I've ever been in my life."

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Federal judge slaps FBI

WASHINGTON — Federal Judge Fred J. Nichol, who presided last year over the trial of two Indian leaders involved in the take-over of Wounded Knee, S.D., has accused the Federal Bureau of Investigation of withholding information from federal prosecutors on the Bureau's use of informers during the takeover.

He said in a recent telephone interview from his office in Sioux Falls, S.D., that the conclusions were reached following published accounts of the roles of two admitted F.B.I. informers during the takeover of the village and subsequently trial of the two leaders.

"The judge said that, after discussing the matter with lawyers for the government and for the defendants in the case, he now wished to withdraw his earlier assertions that he had been deceived by the Department of Justice prosecutors during the trial."

"I don't have any prejudice against the government or the F.B.I.," he said. "But I do think it true that the F.B.I. withheld stuff from the government, and that I've been blaming the prosecution for matters they were innocent of."

Last March 13, the day he removed himself from presiding over any future trials

clean with me

He denied that he had any knowledge that this fellow was an informer.

Kenneth Tilsen, an A.I.M. lawyer, said in a telephone interview that Durham was the only individual besides Means, Banks and their attorney who attended the defense's secret strategy sessions during the trial.

Tilsen said that Joseph Trimbach, a regional director of the F.B.I. based informant's had attended an strategy meetings at which Means or Banks were present.

The lawyer said he intended to ask Nichol for a contempt hearing over the F.B.I.'s alleged failure to make known to the prosecution and through discovery proceedings to the defense, the roles played by Durham and Harry E. Schafer, a fellow F.B.I. informer.

Rancho BELLE
THE TUMBLE STAGE AND BULL ADVENTURE TO EVERETT IN LYNNBORO, MONTANA

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TV VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1975

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
12:00 Meet the Press	Pip Tennis	Meet the Press	Facile Nation	Auto Racing
12:30 Antiques	Antiques	Evening World of Caracas	That Family Show	American Sportsman
1:00 Baseball Highlights of Caracas	Talent Showcase	1:15 NHL Hockey	LDS World Conference	Howard Stern
1:30		2:00	Movie "Sweet Sweet Rachel"	Walt World of Sports
2:30 Let's Travel	Bill Moyers' Journal	3:00	Let's Travel	Walden
3:00 Fisher Home	Thrillseekers	3:30 One Northern Summer	World at War	World of Disney
3:45 Wild Kingdom	World at War	4:00 You Ask for It	4:30	Walt's Tale
4:00 You Ask for It	Koala	4:30 The Bonaparte's Table	4:30	Jacques Cousteau
4:30 Kojak	McCloud	5:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: Man in the Attic
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TV VIEWING-DAYTIME SCHEDULE MON. THRU FRI.

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
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Chiang Kai-shek dies at 87



TAIPEI (UPI) — Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek, the last of the major World War II leaders, died of a heart attack Saturday night, without realizing his long cherished dream of retaking the China mainland. He was 87.

A government announcement early Sunday said Generalissimo Chiang died at 11:50 p.m. (10:50 a.m. EDT) at the Taipei Central Hospital, where he was taken after suffering a heart attack an hour and a half earlier.

Chiang had been ill since 1972 when he suffered pneumonia. He had since relinquished all his official duties to his son, Premier Chiang Ching-kuo.

He will be succeeded automatically as president by Vice President C.K. Yen, but the real power was expected to remain in the hands of his son. No change in Taipei's strong anti-Communist policy was expected.

A state funeral will be held for Chiang, but no plans were announced immediately.

First reaction on this Nationalist island nation was sketchy because of the late hour. A telephone operator broke down and cried while hearing the news.

Chiang was driven from the mainland by the Chinese

Communists in 1949 and had waged a hopeless battle to return ever since.

He was the last to die of the big-five leaders of World War II — President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sir Winston Churchill of Great Britain, Russia's Joseph Stalin and France's Charles de Gaulle.

Chiang, who took the mantle of leadership from the founder of the Republic of China, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, after Sun's death in 1925, had not appeared in public since July 18, 1972.

The deterioration of Chiang's health and his disappearance from the frontline of leadership began after an automobile accident in 1969.

In July, 1972, only two months after being sworn in as president for his fifth six-year term, Chiang contracted pneumonia, which was complicated by a heart condition.

Chiang died in the twilight of his career on the island republic of Taiwan, his last stronghold.

His last few years were a somber study in futility. His government had been ousted from the United Nations of which he was a founding member, and then former President Richard M. Nixon visited Communist China in February, 1972, and gave tacit

if not formal, recognition to the government of his arch rival — Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

It was bitter tea, but there was little world sympathy for Chiang, the underdog, Nation after nation broke relations with Taiwan and recognized Peking.

Even his Asian neighbors switched sides. Japan established diplomatic relations with Communist China in September, 1972. Malaysia followed suit in 1974, and now other Southeast Asian nations are taking steps toward setting up ties with Peking.

After he was reelected in March, 1972, Chiang appointed his eldest son, Ching-kuo, as premier and in effect his successor.

Two months after his reelection he became ill with pneumonia complicated by a heart condition, he was in critical condition for the last month, spending much of the time under an oxygen tent.

By mid-1974 Chiang, according to some well-placed sources, often lapsed into senility, unable to perform any official duties.

Chiang is survived by his son and by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, both of whom were reported to

be at the bedside when he died. Mme. Chiang, the former Soong Mayling, a Wellesley College graduate and the daughter of a prominent Chinese financial family, married Chiang in 1927. Her sister was the widow of Sun Yat Sen. Chiang became a convert to Protestant Christianity at the time of his second marriage. He had divorced his first wife. Chiang's active public life spanned nearly 60 years in the most turbulent period of China's 4,000-year history. A one-time revolutionary who helped overthrow China's last imperial dynasty, the Generalissimo led the nation against Japan in World War II.

Hotel residents
FOUR of 62 Indochina war orphans are transported through hotel in Hong Kong Saturday. They arrived from Saigon on board a Canadian Air Force cargo plane. The hotel plaza was converted into a temporary nursery. (UPI)

Orphan airlift speeds up

SAIGON (UPI) — Airliners stocked with diapers, milk and hot-bags Saturday flew Vietnamese orphans in record numbers from the war zone to the United States, Britain, Canada and Australia. Below them lay the smoldering wreckage of Friday's tragic start to Operation Babylift.

Other jets ferried Americans, Canadians, French, West Germans, Belgians, Danes, Dutchmen and Swiss citizens from this increasingly frightened capital.

The United States Operation Babylift carried almost 900 orphans Saturday, some of them survivors of the crash of a U.S. Air Force C-5 Galaxy transport on Friday's inaugural flight. Of the 319 persons aboard, including 243 orphans, 178 were killed.

A Pan American World Airways 747 jet, chartered by the Holt Children's Agency of Eugene, Ore., left with 469 orphans — the biggest number of youngsters out of Vietnam. It was scheduled to arrive in Seattle at 11:10 p.m. EDT.

On board were a doctor, eight nurses, diapers, 1,000 bottles of milk and a plentiful supply of hotbags.

"None of these children will lack a home," said Wink Guthrie of the Holt Agency.

Half the children were bound for adoptive parents in the Chicago and New York areas, and the rest will be housed in Seattle until they are picked up or delivered to new parents on the West Coast.

A few hours later, another Pan Am 747 left with 321 orphans.

In addition, five U.S. Air Forces C-141 Starliner transports flew another 141 orphans as well as 112 civilian refugees to Clark Air Base in the Philippines, on route to the United States.

In the New York City metropolitan area, operators of six shopping centers joined the Friends for Children of Vietnam in a two-week fund drive aimed at aiding the orphans.

"It's a terrific thing they're doing and it's bound to be a great help," said Lawrence Anderson, vice president of the Rockville chapter of the children's agency. "The money is desperately needed and for

more than just evacuating orphans."

He said additional funds were needed to provide temporary foster care, transportation from ports of entry, medical expenses and the costs of adoptions.

A British Midlands Airways jet chartered by the London Daily Mail newspaper left London Saturday with five doctors, six nurses and 19 newsmen and cameramen to pick up more orphans.

Still another C-130s aboard Saturday in Hong Kong aboard a Canadian Air Force C-130 Hercules transport. The children, 40 Vietnamese and 22 Cambodians ranging in age

from 4 weeks to 2 years, were flown out the Montreal-based Family for Children. A spokesman said some would be picked up in Montreal by Americans who had adopted them.

Aboard one of the flights that landed at Clark Field were American civilians, wives and dependents fleeing South Vietnam's capital. Although the U.S. embassy said no evacuation had been ordered, some on the flight said they believed the fall of Saigon was imminent.

Canadian non-essential embassy personnel were aboard the orphan shuttle flight that landed in Hong Kong. More than 100 French dependents departed Saigon Saturday night aboard a special Air France flight, and a West German-chartered Lufthansa DC10 left Saigon with 52 West Germans, Belgians, Danes, Dutchmen and Swiss citizens aboard.

Other nations flying non-essential embassy personnel, wives and children from the war zone included Japan, Nationalist China and Australia.

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SEEDS Burpee, Northrup, King, Asgrow, and Lilies Brands. Buy Now!	ONION SETS YELLOW WHITE 89¢ lb. 98¢ lb.
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SIMPLOT 50 Lb. 5,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage	\$7.00	5,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage Reg. \$10.95	
ORGANIC 50 Lb. 5,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage	\$5.95	SUPER TURF BUILDER With Iron Save \$2.50	\$18.45
STEER MANURE 40 Lb. Bag	\$1.49	10,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage Reg. \$20.95	
		SUPER TURF BUILDER With Iron Save \$5.00	\$24.95
		15,000 Sq. Ft. coverage Reg. \$29.95	
		SUPER TURF BUILDER PLUS 2 Weed and Feed	\$9.45
		5,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage Reg. \$10.95	

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Rebels launch new threat against Phnom Penh

Soviets reply to Egypt's call

CAIRO — Egypt has received a Soviet reply to her call for a resumption of the Middle East peace conference at Geneva, amid reports that Moscow, like Cairo, feels that thorough preparation is needed before the conference should be held.

Informed Arab diplomats said Saturday that the Soviet foreign minister Andrei A. Gromyko, and Ismail Fahmy, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, would meet in the second half of April to discuss issues connected with the Geneva conference.

The meeting will probably be held in Moscow, the diplomats said.

Meanwhile, all signs were that Egypt expects a new initiative by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger before there is any move toward Geneva.

CIA probe finds no link to killing

WASHINGTON — The Rockefeller Commission investigating the Central Intelligence Agency has received "no credible evidence" that the C.I.A. had any involvement in the assassination of President Kennedy or that Lee Harvey Oswald was not, as the Warren Commission found, the lone assassin, the panel's executive director said Friday.

The assertion by David W. Belin was a departure from the commission's policy of not commenting on its investigation.

Belin said he had chosen to speak out because of a comment by President Ford in San Diego Thursday and several reports that might lead to speculation that there was substantive new evidence of C.I.A. involvement or a conspiracy plot in the murder of

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel forces pounded Phnom Penh's airport with more rockets Saturday and launched a new threat southeast of the capital. Three more embassies closed up shop, and nonessential U.S. Embassy personnel were told to leave as soon as possible.

Sources within the U.S. Embassy said only 175 Americans—including embassy personnel and about 50 newsmen and American residents—remained in the capital.

The rebels were reported within five miles of the city and official sources said they were bringing in reinforcements both to the north and the south. Government fighter pilots said they destroyed part of a rebel sampan flotilla on the Mekong river, but admitted other government counterattacks had failed to drive back the insurgents.

In Bali, Indonesia, a spokesman for Indonesian President Suharto said Saturday Cambodia's President Lon Nol—who flew there on his way to Selompong Saturday—had said again that the Phnom Penh government would focus on fighting if the rebel Khmer Rouge continued rejecting negotiation efforts.

An American airlift into Pocheon Airport four miles west of the encircled capital flew through the hail of rockets, at least 22 of which had hit the airport by mid-morning. Seven persons were wounded and a Cambodian air force C123 transport plane was damaged by shrapnel.

Government forces tried to halt a new threat to the southeast where rebel reinforcements were reported massing—possibly from Neak Luong, 31 miles down the Mekong river, which fell to the rebels on Tuesday. It was in this area Friday that government 728 fighters destroyed 10 large boats and 40 smaller ones of a flotilla of 80 to 100, official sources said.

The South Vietnamese, Japanese and South Korean embassies closed up and evacuated their personnel, leaving the fortress-like U.S. Embassy as the sole diplomatic mission operating in the besieged capital Saturday—and that at a reduced pace.

A U.S. Embassy source said all resident Americans whose presence was not absolutely necessary had been told "to leave as soon as possible. Don't worry about visa restrictions—just go."

An embassy spokesman said the time had not come for an all-out evacuation. But embassy personnel packed and shipped out of the country the mission's files and office equipment, and there were signs it was evacuating far more than the 15 per cent of the staff announced earlier this week. A spokesman declined to say how many staffers remained.

One embassy source said between 40 and 80 staffers would be left after the present evacuation phase was completed. That could mean the embassy will have evacuated

up to 60 per cent of its personnel within the past four days.

Field reports said insurgents staged heavy attacks on five government positions, all about five miles from the city. At one government outpost, Vat Po, about five miles northwest, hand-to-hand fighting was reported. Government troops held their own, the reports said.

Other field reports said a large government operation backed by armored personnel carriers was launched Thursday night at Tuol Krassang, nine miles southeast of the capital.

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	Furniture _____		
COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS WELCOME!	BEDROOMS	SQ. FT.	COST
	1. _____ X _____		
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FREE ESTIMATES	FAMILY ROOM X _____	SQ. FT.	COST
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	BATHROOM X _____	SQ. FT.	COST
	Furniture _____		

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Prosecution deadline past

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The statute of limitations for prosecution of illegal campaign contributions to Richard M. Nixon before April 7, 1972.

Before the new Federal Election Campaign Act became effective on that date, fund-raising for President Nixon gathered in about \$20 million, much of it in illegal corporate contributions.

Watergate prosecutors eventually got guilty pleas from 17 corporations and 15 corporations that made in connection with these contributions.

The statute of limitations ran out on the prosecution of any additional violations that may have occurred before April 7, 1972. Spokesmen for the prosecutors noted, however, that charges are still possible for violations that occurred in contributions—and reporting after April 7, 1972.

In its 1974 campaign reform act, Congress attached a little noticed amendment shortening the statute of limitations from five to three years for prosecution of corporate contribution and reporting violations. The amendment took effect last Jan. 1.

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Kenmore \$54.99 Upright Vacuum with Revolving-Brush

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MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO 355 North 2nd East
ONTARIO, OREGON 1435 South West Fourth

Fire follows raid

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Fire broke out Saturday in an apartment raided Friday night by FBI agents and sheriff's deputies during a five-day search for a fugitive. The possibility of arson was being investigated.

Two persons were arrested and four others held for questioning by officers at the apartment on the basis of reports that Miss Hearst might have been there. She was not, and FBI officials said Saturday they found no trace of her.

Arrested at the apartment, which officers said they had been observing for several months, were suspects identified as William McReynolds, 31, wanted for escape, and Benjamin Thomas Sargis, 41, who was wanted on a burglary charge and for parole violation.

Officers said McReynolds refused to talk when apprehended, and his fingerprints were being processed for possible identification. Names of the other four persons present in the apartment were not released.

Police chief Vic Cizek said Reynolds and Sargis were arrested as they attempted to flee the apartment. Both were armed, he said.

The other four occupants did not attempt to run.

Officers said a large quantity of literature, which they refused to identify, was found in the apartment.

Fire chief Winn Baker said the fire looked like subservice material and pamphlets to me.

IF HE MAKES THE ESCAPE, he probably is the Charles A. Sizemore, the man who was wanted for the slaying of Dr. King.

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Legal campus drinks axed

MOSCOW (UPI) — A University of Idaho student appeal for legalized drinking of alcoholic beverages on campus Friday was rejected by the state board of education.

The request was made to the board by U of I President Ernest Hartung who said the school administration is faced with the almost impossible task of proper enforcement of the present drinking regulations. He noted that a large majority of students on

campus are of legal age to drink alcohol.

But after considerable controversy, the Board voted down the proposal, 5-3. Favoring the motion were board President J.P. Munson, Sandpoint; Ed Benoit, Twin Falls and A.L. Alford Jr., Lewiston.

Alford said he felt the matter was a legal issue "not a moral one."

Benoit, an attorney, also

looked at the question from a legal standpoint and indicated if a lawsuit were filed by a student challenging present regulations it would make a good case.

However, John Swartley, Boise, said there were moral implications in the request and that many parents would be upset if it were approved.

"Furthermore, it would be political suicide for the board to okay this action," Swartley said.

Utility ads due study

BOISE (UPI) — Advertising practices of electric and gas utilities operating in Idaho will be examined in the future when the utilities apply for rate increases to the Public Utilities Commission.

Last January, the PUC conducted a two-day hearing into the advertising practices and the question of whether they should be banned. Both the utilities and the communications media urged the commission not to outlaw utility advertising.

At a recent meeting the three commission members voted unanimously to dismiss its investigation into the practices. But the motion, from Commissioner M. Karl Shurtliff, also notified the utilities that in future rate-making proceedings their advertising practices will be examined to determine their reasonableness.

Hay named board chief

MOSCOW (UPI) — Janet Hay, Nampa, Friday unanimously was chosen to head the state board of education for the ensuing year at the concluding session of the board's monthly meeting.

A. L. Alford Jr., Lewiston, was retained as vice president and Edward Benoit, Twin Falls, was selected secretary.

Alford was nominated for board president but withdrew from consideration, "because I had received direction from my board of directors that the additional workload would be too much under present company circumstances."

He is publisher of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Mrs. Hay, a Nampa housewife, long has been active in civic and educational circles and has taught biology courses at the College of Idaho.

Gem inmate leader discloses reprisals

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Inmates Advisory Council at the Idaho State Prison has written Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, claiming his role in recent protests at the prison has drawn reprisals that will delay his parole by a year.

Bud Balla, 30, told Andrus in his letter he was placed "on report" for allegedly breaking prison regulations after he helped compose another letter to the governor protesting action by prison officials.

The resulting disciplinary action will delay his parole, he said, for about a year.

"Because of the order to place me on report, and being on report, I am not now allowed to appear at the (parole) board in April, 1975. I must do another year," he said.

In the protest letter last month, which Balla helped write, the inmates complained officials at the prison south of Boise stole personal property from inmates, refused to follow regulations and were "not treating the prisoners fairly."

Andrus appointed a five-man commission — including correctional officials from Oregon, Washington and Texas and a member of the news media, Dick Sybert, news director at KSEB Radio in Pocatello — to investigate the prisoners' charges. Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell is chairman of the commission and is leading the investigation.

Warden Richard Anderson denied Balla's charges Friday, saying "I don't believe this was on the order of anyone."

High pay reported

BOISE (UPI) — Beginning clerical workers earn more money on the average in state government than in private industry, The Idaho Statesman said Saturday.

In a story by reporter Rod Samens, the newspaper said stenographers, clerk-typists, file clerks, food service workers and key punch operators are started at \$462 a month under new salary schedules approved by the legislature.

After six months, the newspaper said, such workers are raised to \$481.

A random survey by the newspaper showed that inexperienced clerical help can expect to start at \$400 to \$450 a month in private industry.

P. J. Blither, Boise, executive vice president of the Bank of Idaho, told the paper that inexperienced clerk-typists start at between \$400 and \$425 at his bank.

"Rather than meeting industry standards, they (the state) go a long way toward setting the standards," Blither said. "If the state keeps setting higher standards it makes it difficult for private industry to compete."

compensation manager for Morrison-Knudsen Co., said clerical help at the worldwide construction company start at about \$425 in Boise.

He expressed surprise that the state's new starting scale is as high as it is and said it is bound to have an effect on what M-K pays.

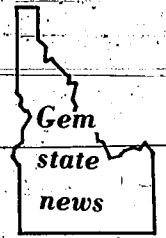
Although beginning clerical workers appear to be better off in state employment, the paper said, some college graduates seeking professional positions and journeymen looking for jobs might be better off in private industry, the paper said.

Much too soft for the country club. This full length off-white natural cotton crepe, is hand embroidered. Sleeves and bodice are tucked, bits of daisies, tulips, forget-me-nots in a garden (for your wedding) would do it justice.

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Here an beautiful illustrated picture and written text is presented the story of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. It introduces the events surrounding the historic founding of the Church and gives a synopsis of the beliefs and practices of its devout members worldwide.

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Just one of our present full of authentic present clothing at
The LEATHERMAN
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Full-scale work on Teton Dam slated

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (UPI) — Full-scale work on the Teton Dam is expected to resume in about three weeks and should keep construction on schedule, a spokesman for the Reclamation Bureau says.

Sloley Rasmussen, St. Anthony, administrative officer with the bureau, said 292 men are working at the site northeast of

Newdale in Fremont County. When construction is in full swing this summer the crew is expected to swell to 750, Rasmussen said.

Three-quarters finished, the 305-foot high earth and rock-filled dam will be part of an irrigation and flood control project which will back water 17 miles up the Teton River

Canyon. It is scheduled for completion by November. Cost-of the project is \$41.6 million.

Environmental groups brought court action in an effort to block construction of the dam but failed to do so.

Berries grow
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California strawberry growers increased their production last year to a record 382 million pounds, 17 per cent above 1973. A total of 277 million pounds were marketed fresh, and the rest went to processors.

Hair Cutting & Styling... For Men

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<p>Canyon Paradise Sculptured Shag</p> <p>America's largest-selling top quality, 100% nylon in 24 colors.</p> <p>Reg. \$17.95 sq. yd. \$9.98 sq. yd.</p>	<p>Elegant Choice Nothing finer anywhere</p> <p>In 14 colors</p> <p>Reg. \$19.50 sq. yd. \$11.50 sq. yd.</p>

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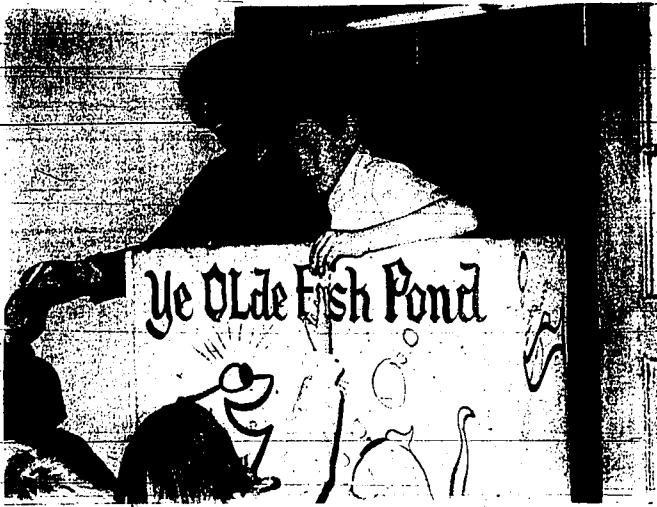
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PTO carnival

APPROXIMATELY 850 persons attended the Bickel school Parent-Teacher Organization Family fun night and carnival Friday, according to Neva Fairbanks, chairman. She said almost \$2,000 was grossed on games, food and concessions. Booths were manned by parents, teachers and sixth graders and more than 100 cakes were donated for the cake walk.

Mental health training slated

League to meet

TWIN FALLS — Arlan Call, Twin Falls librarian, will discuss a petition to create a library district at next meetings of the League of Women Voters this week. The evening unit meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Rebecca Wurst, 2090 Stadium Blvd., and the morning groups meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Priory. John Bean will provide information on bike trails and the proposed belt route for Twin Falls and Marilyn Butler will update members on Snake River canyon information.

TWIN FALLS — The partial care unit of mental health volunteers interested in helping with the program will be held on Tuesday, April 8 and Thursday, April 10 at 1:30 p.m. at the Department of Health and Welfare Regional Office, 400 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Machine demolished

TWIN FALLS — An \$80 peanut machine owned by Hemeway and Moser Co., Twin Falls, was demolished by burglars who entered the Bob Reese Motor Co. building Friday night. Police reported burglars apparently did not disturb any other items in the part of the building they entered. Don Cutts, Twin Falls, told police someone entered his 1969 pickup truck by breaking in and took several items including a pair of western boots valued at \$32, a trucker's log book and some artist sketch pads. Oklahoma Gov. David Boren, 33, is the youngest governor in the United States.

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Damages sought in child death

TWIN FALLS — Rex and Kay Fries have filed a \$200,000 damage suit in Fifth Judicial District Court here in the death of their eight-year-old son, Christopher Lee Fries. The action was brought against Glenn and Netta Baum, in whose home the child was fatally injured. In their complaint, the plaintiffs charge negligence on the part of the defendants in leaving a loaded 12 gauge shotgun where it could be reached by the child and in causing his death. The shotgun discharged, killing him, when the child dropped it while standing on a small chest of drawers, the complaint states.

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Banquet FRIED CHICKEN 119
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Pants, 6⁹⁵
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Jacket, 5⁹⁵

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- AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 55¢
- Orange Juice 59¢
- Strawberries 3 for \$1
- Shoestring 3 for \$1
- Janet Lee Spinach 5 for \$1
- Protein Products 86¢
- Sausage Pizza 169
- Birdseye Peas 45¢

HEAD LETTUCE 3 for 99¢
FRESH CORN 6 ears \$1
AVOCADOES 4 for \$1
FRESH CUCUMBERS 4 for 25¢
EGG PLANT 3 for 99¢
GREEN BEANS 11 39¢
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DISH PLANTS 3 for \$1
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US team blows up Viet nuke plant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A team of Americans has blown up secretly to South Vietnam and successfully blown up that country's only nuclear reactor to keep Hanoi from getting the raw materials for an atomic bomb, Pentagon sources said Saturday.

The team was dispatched about two weeks ago to Dala — a city now surrounded by communist troops — when the South Vietnamese retreat stalled, sources said.

Before destroying the reactor, team members removed the nuclear fuel and sent it back to the United States so the North Vietnamese could not obtain the raw materials for an atomic bomb.

The reactor building itself was dynamited, sources said.

But they said the primary worry had been the fuel. "We went after that (fuel) immediately when we saw what was happening in the fighting," one source said.

The 250-kilowatt reactor was built in the 1960s to help generate more power for the mountain region 450 northeast of Saigon and to carry out experimental work, Pentagon sources said. A State Department spokesman said it was used "for medical research."

Sources said the reactor was operated under strict U.S. controls to prevent Saigon from diverting the byproducts of the nuclear fuel which could be used in building an atomic bomb.

If Dala fell to the communists with the reactor fueled

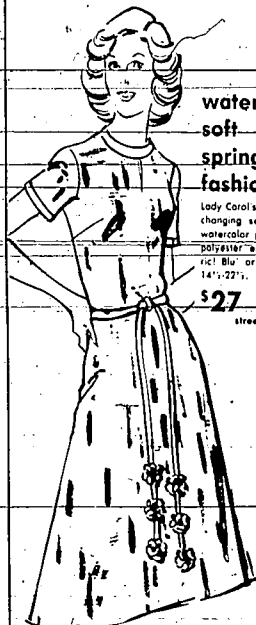
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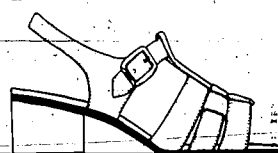
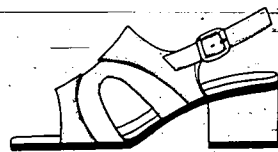
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Airport digs out

SNOW removal crews finally opened one runway at O'Hare International airport in Chicago, Friday, and another early Saturday after a blizzard dumped over 12 inches of snow on the region. Thousands of travelers were stranded at the airport when all flights were cancelled for over 24 hours. (UPI)

Snowstorm weakens in Northeast

United Press International
Snow tapered off in the hardest northeastern states Saturday and a winter storm brought it left gate warnings along stretches of the mid and north Atlantic coasts. The winds that had brought damage and death across the northern part of the nation since midweek strangled more than 500 travelers overnight around the village of North in Reuben County, New York State. Highway officials were able to reopen a 55-mile stretch of the high speed highway closed for 11 hours by

wind-whipped snow. "Everybody has been just great," said Bath police dispatcher Gene Olynyk, tending the efforts of townfolk to care for the stranded travelers. Churches, he said, put up most of them, and many residents donated food. Buffalo, N.Y., reported its heaviest April snowstorm since 1924. About 165 miles south of New York harbor, a Coast Guard cutter stood by the two halves of a 657-foot Liberian tanker which broke up in heavy seas Friday. One crewman died

aboard one of the four Coast Guard rescue helicopters which took the 36 crewmen off the shattered vessel. Across much of the midwest and southeast, the sun was shining for a change. It began to melt the snow cover that plagued midwesterners, hoping for a shot at spring warmth. Chicago had its coldest April 5 of the century, with readings of 19 at Midway airport, tying an 1898 low mark. But not all the tidings from the central and southern states were good.

Travelers and stockmen's warnings came from the National Weather Service in the Dakotas, northeast Wyoming and northern Nebraska with forecasts of blowing snow, new snow and cold wet weather. Along the lower reaches of the winter-swollen Mississippi river, civil defense officials said they would move house trailers into a three-county area of the lower river delta to take care of householders flooded out of their homes in the state of Mississippi.

Mansfield to urge foreign policy study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Utah, announced Saturday that the White House and Congress are heading into a period of mutual recriminations over Indochina will propose next week a bipartisan reassessment of the nation's foreign policy.

As Congress reconvenes Monday after an Easter recess, Mansfield will seek to set a mood for "mutual accommodation and understanding," built around a joint re-examination of foreign policy by the executive branch and Congress.

some of his younger Democratic colleagues are responding by criticizing administration support of the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The ingredients for a blame-calling clash between the executive branch and congress are present in the legislative business before the reconvening congress.

The Senate will consider the administration's request for an additional \$222 million in military aid for Cambodia — a request that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in the bill sent to the floor, has cut to \$82.5 million.

To visitors, Mansfield expresses deep apprehension that the Democratic-controlled Congress and the executive branch will become engaged in recriminations over which was the deteriorating situation and possible downfall of American-backed governments in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

With concern, he notes how President Ford and other administration officials already seem to be blaming South Vietnam's military reversals on congressional cuts in military aid and how

The White House will be pressing in the House Appropriations Committee for action on the administration's request for \$300 million in military aid for South Vietnam in addition to the \$26 million already approved by Congress.

As he sat in the Senate majority leader's office in the Capitol this week, Mansfield started drafting a speech for the reconvening Congress that he hopes will set a theme for cooperation rather than recriminations.

NATO huddle considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 15-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization is contemplating a heads of government meeting in Brussels at the end of May to reassess principles of western unity, diplomatic officials said Saturday.

The aim of the meeting, which would be attended by President Ford, is to present a common front at the summit level in advance of the final sessions of the 35-nation east-west European Security Conference in Helsinki, Finland.

The Helsinki session, tentatively scheduled for some time after June, would conclude two years of negotiations and a declaration of east-west "principles of security and cooperation."

The western participants, including the United States and

Canada have been reluctant to commit themselves to a summit meeting in Helsinki until a satisfactory accord was reached in lower level negotiations in Geneva.

But recent progress in the Geneva talks have led most of the western governments to conclude that a Helsinki heads of government meeting would be acceptable.

This estimate precipitated a discussion in the Atlantic Alliance on how and when to underscore the durability of Western unity in relation to the east-west security talks.

For a time there a group of western countries suggest that the best thing to do would be to convene a NATO summit after the Helsinki session.

"But now it is trending toward a NATO summit prior to 'Helsinki,' a western ambassador said.

"The plans for a Brussels meeting haven't been glued together, yet," the diplomat added. "We've still got some problems."

Another western diplomat said that France, whose troops have not participated in NATO exercises for years, was somewhat reluctant about a Brussels summit.

There is also a problem with Greece and Turkey, which have been at odds for the last eight months over Cyprus, the diplomat said.

Several diplomats representing NATO countries said the summit would be a welcome opportunity to reaffirm alliance ties, however, loose, between these countries.

In the same sense, one diplomat remarked, it would be a good occasion to demonstrate ties with Portugal, whose leftist military leadership is currently a source of concern in the alliance.

The last NATO summit meeting was held June 26 in Brussels, where a declaration on Atlantic relations was signed by 15 heads of government.

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Laughter, digestion kill man

KING'S LYNN, England. (UPI) — Alexander Mitchell found the antics of his favorite television program so hilarious that he laughed himself to death.

Then he collapsed and died. His wife Noreen said Friday she would send her thanks to the creators of the comedy program.

"I'm writing to thank them for making my last minutes so happy," she said.

Mitchell, a 59-year-old bricklayer, ate a heavy dinner before watching the program. Doctors said the strain of the laughter as he was digesting killed him.

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MARGE & BILL MAUDE DAIRY DISPENSAL
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Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 10
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Historic tour planned in Boise

BOISE — A tour of 28 private mansions in the Warm Springs Avenue area of Boise is planned for Mother's Day on May 11. The tour is being sponsored by sustaining members of the Boise Junior League as a benefit for the Bishops House.

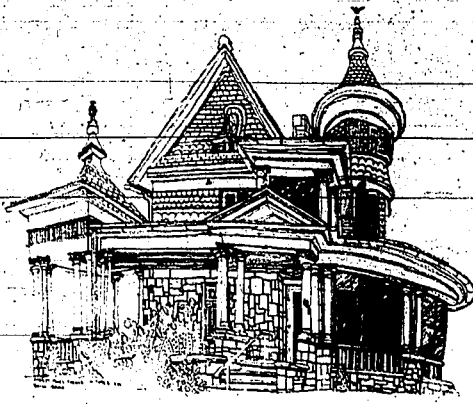
The Bishops House, a Victorian mansion built in the 1890s, must be moved by summer or be torn down to make room for expansion of St. Luke's Hospital. Money raised through sales of tickets for the tour will be used to help pay for moving the old house to state land adjacent to the Old Penitentiary State Park at the end of Warm Springs Avenue.

According to Arthur Hart, Idaho Museum Historical director, after the building is moved and restored it will be open to the public.

There will be free transportation to the historic homes, according to Mrs. Kenneth Bergquist, chairman. City buses and Harmon's double-decker "London" bus will transport visitors. Those taking the tour are asked to park near the Old Assay Office, 210 Main St., and at the St. Luke's parking lots on Idaho at First and Second.

Mrs. Bergquist said visitors may picnic on the assay office grounds and there are public restrooms there.

The tickets may be purchased early from any southwest branch of the Idaho First National Bank, by mail or in person at the Allied Arts booth in the Boise Bon Marche and the Idaho Historical Museum.



Boise's historic Bishops House

Viet airlift plane criticized

WASHINGTON—(UPI)— Sen. William Proxmire and Rep. Les Aspin demanded today that the Air Force immediately ground all 72 of its giant C-5 aircraft until the cause of an orphan airlift crash near Saigon is determined.

The Wisconsin Democrats, frequent critics of the \$56 million plane, said there are too many unresolved questions of airworthiness. Proxmire called for a congressional investigation of the plane.

"While we do not know the cause of the accident and it is possible there was sabotage, the evidence is piling up that these planes are structurally unsound and unsafe to fly," Proxmire said.

Proxmire said he would ask Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., to establish a special Senate

Armed Services subcommittee to investigate the entire C-5 program, and to reject the Pentagon's current request for \$90 million to correct the deficiencies in the C-5 pending the outcome of such inquiry.

Aspin said "the C-5 has never performed up to its specifications."

"Secretary of Defense (James Schlesinger's posture statement for this year indicates that the planes have been developing wing fatigue much faster than expected," Aspin added. "Until we find out whether the wing explosion which caused the crash had anything to do with this problem, the plane should be grounded temporarily."

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Student, 90, joins 'now generation'

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Like many college students, Mal Wickham jogs a little, eats natural foods and wears earth shoes. He's an honorary member of the "now generation" at 90 years old.

Wickham is the oldest student at the University of Wisconsin. He attends under special status and spends much of his time auditing philosophy and psychology classes.

"I like students because they give me so much," said Wickham, who lives in a small, book-filled apartment near fraternity row. "I wanted to meet and talk to students. I didn't dream of the success I've had."

Wickham farmed for 40 years near Janesville, Wis. He sold his place and went to Europe before returning to campus life about six months ago.

Gregarious and popular among his fellow students, Wickham says he has read most of the greats of philosophy, literature and psychology. He calls it collecting "genuses," and that's his religion.

"I've got my own religion—it's so big, there ain't no name would fit it," he said. "Philosophy, psychology, comparative literature, and especially the poets, showed me religion."

"I feel they're more fundamental and they make me a better person. They develop my own creative tendencies."

"Billy Graham has only one Savior, Mal Wickham has 70 or 80, like the philosophers Kant or Hegel. They give me new ideas I never had before."

Wickham was born in Missouri in 1884. He discovered his "genuses," he said, while a college student. After graduation he sold pots and pans around the Midwest for 10 years, but saved the summers for school at Wisconsin.

When he wasn't studying, he said, he spent his time looking for a wife "who was an original thinker and who didn't have a religion."

After an eight-year search, he found the right girl in a library. He said he proposed two minutes after meeting her, and before he knew her name. She said yes.

"She was more original than I thought," Wickham said. "She was almost a genius."

The Wickhams were married for 40 years and had two daughters. His wife died eight years ago.

Though Wickham is 90, he insists he's only "47 in spirit" and doesn't fear dying.

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Planners considering limited oil price exceptions

West Germany richest nation

ZURICH (UPI) — West Germany is by far the world's richest nation, with double the monetary reserves of the United States, the Union Bank of Switzerland said today.

The bank, Switzerland's largest, said Saudi Arabia is in third place, with Japan fourth and Switzerland fifth.

The banks listing excluded Communist nations.

The Union Bank said the industrial countries at the end of 1974 had monetary reserves totaling \$14 billion, or 64.5 per cent of the world's total.

Member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had \$46.4 billion dollars, or 21.2 per cent of the total, while developing countries without petroleum had \$3.1 billion, 14.5 per cent.

West German reserves totalled \$32.7 billion at the end of 1974, the bank said. This was 15 per cent of the total.

© N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — Aware of strong Congressional opposition to any floor price for imported oil, some administration energy planners are expressing interest in exceptions that would let a term supply but limited volume of oil enter the United States below the floor price.

One exception being examined would apply to oil from countries that give long-term supply commitments, either to the United States or perhaps to the importing countries generally. Such undertakings, it is felt, would diminish an 'importer's vulnerability to an interruption of supplies.

Another possibility, officials say, is to exempt from the price floor the first five million

barrels a day of imports. That figure was the upper end of a range of imports that President Ford has posted as his target by 1975 for not being vulnerable to energy cutbacks, such as last year's Arab embargo.

The best administration proposal is to put a floor under the price of imported oil.

probably by a variable tax to encourage domestic investment in new sources of high-cost energy, chiefly offshore oil and gas, coal-based fuels and nuclear power. The cartel could flood consuming countries with temporarily cheap oil, extinguish alternate energy ventures, then jack up the price again when the consumers have no alternative.

Administration officials also indicated that the United States has modest expectations for next week's preliminary meeting in Paris of oil exporting and importing countries. The view in Washington is that the meeting, which opens Monday, is unlikely to fix a date for a producer-consumer conference.

The purpose of next week's meeting, convened by France is to choose a time and place, participants, procedures and agenda.

To avoid an impasse on the agenda, the United States is prepared to list for discussion economic issues other than oil, such as prices of other commodities, but only as a secondary aspect of the conference.

Washington would much prefer to engage the oil-exporting countries in an extended examination of the outlook for oil prices and their probable effects on the U.S. economy. Such discussion, it is felt, would contribute to the erosion of the discipline of the

price again when the consumers have no alternative.

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Homemakers meet set

GLENNS FERRY — The Western District Homemakers meeting will be held April 17 at Grand View in the Catholic Church.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m., according to Ruth Van Slyke.

Elmore County home extension agent. She urges all club members to attend and get acquainted with other members in the district.

April 19th is the deadline to register for the meeting! The fee for registration and lunch is \$3.50.

'Test' planned

WASHINGTON — President Ford plans to make an appearance later this month in New Hampshire, where the nation's presidential primary election will be held next March. Although the trip will be designated officially as "nonpolitical," it is certain to be interpreted as a test to help Ford decide whether to compete in that primary 11 months away.

The centerpiece of the April 18 visit will be a white house conference of business and civic leaders brought together to discuss national problems. Ford has presided over similar meetings in several other cities as he has sought to sell his energy and economic programs in the last few months.

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Ford says candidacy 'not being neglected'

Newhouse News Service
SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 4 — Despite the thunder on the right wing his own party, and the seemingly slow start being made in his behalf, President Ford has assured all Republicans, and warned some of them, that the matter of his 1976 candidacy is "not being neglected."

Thus far, the President has failed to respond openly to the criticism being leveled against him by conservative Republicans who feel that in matters ranging from deficit spending to the selection of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president, he has favored liberals.

Nor has Ford made any public statements about the

possible 1976 primary election candidates of former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., New Hampshire, and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee. Instead, White House insiders have given "leaks" periodically to indicate there is much activity in the direction of 1976.

At his press conference here during a daylong visit to San Diego as a "working" part of his "working vacation," the President was asked for specific timetables and arrangements. "We have not defined our precise time — nor our precise plans for the pre-convention campaign," Ford related.

"We are in the process of putting together our timetable and our plans."

"I have said repeatedly that I intend to be a candidate, but I have made no categorical announcement to that effect. But the matter is not being neglected."

Ford thus served notice on the conservative wing of the GOP that regarding what shows, he is moving ahead with nominating convention next year will be handled through the Republican National Committee.

At the same time, his statement was interpreted as leaving just a crack in the door against the possibility that he would decline to seek a second

term and would retire after Jan. 20, 1977 when his current term expires.

"He didn't have to say that," said one Republican aide. "He made a formal announcement," a southern California Republican said after the nationally televised news conference.

"He just seemed to throw that in probably just in case circumstances like Mrs. Ford's health prevent his running."

Mrs. Ford underwent cancer surgery last October, and suffers periodic attacks of arthritis.

White House officials who accompanied Ford here said work in behalf of the candidacy is going forward steadily, but

still is confined to the White House. The effort is being led by Robert Hartmann, assistant to Ford for political affairs. Hartmann is being assisted by Jack Calkins, longtime executive director of the House Republican Campaign Committee, who recently left Capitol Hill for a White House staff position.

Group backs nuke power hike

© 1975, Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON April 3 — The coalition for a Democratic Majority (CDM), which views itself as the middle-of-the-road opposition to the Democratic Party's liberal-left elements — has called for an increase in U.S. nuclear and conventional military power.

The boost is necessary in the face of what it says is a "massive" Soviet arms buildup, enabling the Soviet Union to threaten U.S. "vital interests" in Europe, the Middle East and elsewhere in the world.

At the same time, said the CDM, U.S. defense spending is shrinking, detente is a "myth" and President Ford's

agreement at Vladivostok limiting missile development "gives the illusion, but not the substance of equality."

The CDM said its foreign policy conclusions were reached "reluctantly," but it appeared certain they would fuel — if not retrieve — the hardy buried, subsurface conflict between old-line regulars in the Democratic Party and the followers of Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.), which has existed since 1972.

Penn Kemble, CDM executive director, said the organization's board of directors, at a November, 1974, meeting, authorized a resolution on "The side of a strong American defense

program." The CDM's foreign policy task force 32-page statement, made public yesterday at a press conference, said the result.

Among its principal advocates are CDM task force chairman Eugene V. Rostow, former undersecretary of the state for political affairs in the Johnson administration; Ben Watterberg, author and essayist whose writings in the past few years have emphasized the "positive" aspects of American life, and lawyer Max Kampelman, a party contributor who has been prominent in its deliberations.

Kemble acknowledged that all of the CDM's 54-member board might not approve all

parts of the statement, but he said it expressed the general view of the organization. The next step, he explained, would be to get the party to adopt a view.

The task force report criticized President Ford for having "not yet liberated himself or his administration from the existing and antiquated vocabulary President Nixon used" in speaking about Soviet-American relations.

Nor had the "full gravity" or "full magnitude" of U.S. defense needs been "adequately presented" to a nation, which the CDM said, is in danger because Moscow "pursues a policy of expansion."

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Little town car comes to TF

Recreation districts eyed by Jerome County

JEROME — A preliminary report of recreational needs for Jerome County was presented at a special meeting of the Jerome County Planning Council Thursday night.

The report outlined proposed improvements to the city parks in Jerome, Hazelton and Jerome. It makes recommendations for additional parks and recreation areas within Jerome County.

Also included in the report is a recommendation for building a multi-purpose facility for the complex. Specifications for the complex call for 7,500 square feet with a daylight basement. The facility would be equipped with a multi-purpose room, stage, office, snack bar, comfort station, a lounge and game room for reading, chess, checkers and cards.

The outdoor area would consist of roller skating, ice skating, basketball, tennis, miniature golf, volleyball, badminton, picnic and shuffleboard facilities.

Jack Marble, chairman of the recreation committee, said a site location for the complex has not been chosen. "We will probably appoint a special site selection committee like the one that recommended the site for the new high school," Marble said.

Some improvements to the existing city parks in Jerome, Eden and Hazelton include installation of restroom facilities where they are lacking, picnic tables with shelters, grills for cooking and more playground equipment.

In the South Park area of Jerome the committee recommends that the park be planned for senior citizens and others who want a quiet place. According to Marble, picnic tables are being inlaid with checker and chess boards by the Jerome High School shop class and will be placed in the park this summer.

"We also propose a shuffleboard area and horseshoe pits for the park to be completed by 1976. This will give our senior citizens a good place to meet with their friends," Marble said.

Plans for a new park in the Maple Meadows subdivision north of Jerome were outlined by Marble. It is anticipated the new park will take two years to complete.

"Work to be finished this year

includes landscaping, lights, parking areas, underground sprinkling system, drinking fountains and two horseshoe pits areas. Long-range plans call for an outdoor basketball court, two tennis courts and playground equipment.

The two-acre park was donated to the city by Voico Inc. The city has submitted grant application to the Idaho Parks Department for funds to help develop the new park. Because of the application the recreation committee has

working closely with the school districts.

There was much discussion on a proposed new AAU Olympic sized covered swimming pool for Jerome. Charles Hancock, Jerome mayor, said he liked the enthusiasm of the plan in regards to a new pool.

"However, let's put it on the line to the way things are now. Just when could we have this new pool, one, two or three years from now and in the meantime we have swimming this summer. The present pool is in bad shape and we either close it down and do without swimming for two or three years or the city spends \$30,000 to have it repaired or \$50,000 to subdivide it and fill the cracks which may last two years. We are here to try and get some direction as to what to do," Hancock said.

During the discussion several points were brought out, one of which was the fact that if Jerome applied for federal funds to the new pool now, it would take anywhere from one to two years to get the money. It was also pointed out that the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation will not fund "covered" recreational facilities such as the proposed new swimming pool.

Sheryl Hymas, Jerome school trustee, recommended that the new pool be built on the north section of the 40 acres recently purchased for the new high school.

Mrs. Hymas also recommended that covered tennis courts be included in the project. She said that by placing the facilities adjacent to the high school, year around swimming and tennis could be incorporated into the school's curriculum.

The majority of those attending agreed with her suggestion, providing the school district was willing to share part of the cost.

It was also recommended that the committee look into the possibility of establishing bicycle and horse paths areas. No recommendations for either were included in the report.

Van Orman said money is available for bicycle paths and that very few cities within the state of Idaho have used this funding.

Report outlines multi-purpose complex

stepped up its efforts to develop a preliminary county recreation plan by April 14.

"If we have this plan approved by the governing bodies of the county by April 14, it will help put Jerome on a higher priority rating for the grant monies to develop this new park," Marble said.

In attendance at the meeting were members of the Jerome County Commission, City Council and zoning board who will have the final say in approving or disapproving the proposal.

It was recommended that in order to pay for all the proposed improvements and facilities at the parks and recreation district be formed. Under the district, voters would elect three people to serve on the board who would have the power to assess a three-mill levy against city and county residents and to use the money for the parks and recreation areas.

The city now has the authority to levy three mills against city residents to pay for recreation facilities. Plans for a new park in the Maple Meadows subdivision north of Jerome were outlined by Marble. It is anticipated the new park will take two years to complete.

Work to be finished this year

All-electric car refuels with long cord

TWIN FALLS — That strange looking little orange car seen on the streets of Twin Falls in recent months is an all-electric "Clitcar" owned by Dr. and Mrs. Harold Wiedemann.

The car, about one-third the size of an average station wagon, makes no noise, uses no fuel, contributes no pollution and because it travels at a maximum speed of 28 miles per hour is less expensive than larger vehicles.

Dr. Wiedemann said the little vehicle which comes complete with a long electrical cord is plugged in at night and after 10 hours of electrical charging is good for 50 miles of travel.

He said it is not designed for highway travel. But as its name implies is strictly for running around town for groceries and other short-trip errands.

An American-made vehicle from Sebring,

Fla., it is manufactured by Vanguard with General Electric equipment. It sells for about \$2,570 and for an additional \$200 comes with an extra battery pack which increases the maximum speed to about 35 miles per hour.

After a day's use the owners simply plug the car's cord into a regular household outlet and it charges up for another 50 miles of driving. Mrs. Ludmila Wiedemann says it is the ultimate in economy and the family has not yet figured out the cost of operation but they have not noticed any particular increase in their power bill since acquiring it.

Mrs. Wiedemann, who offered a demonstration ride this week, says she enjoys the little vehicle for town travel and gets lots of attention from other drivers and interested persons.

It has no gear shift. Just a small switch on the

dashboard which can be turned to forward, reverse or neutral. Brakes and an accelerator resemble regular vehicle equipment and there is a radio, lights, windshield wipers, seat belts and other standard equipment.

Dr. Wiedemann said it has a 3.5 horsepower motor and is made of aluminum and fiberglass. Seats accommodate two persons although Dr. Wiedemann says three have ridden in it comfortably. There is space behind the seats for groceries or other cargo and a spare tire.

While it requires almost nothing in the way of operating costs, maintenance has also been nil thus far. Dr. Wiedemann said there is a mechanic in Boise who could help if needed but since most parts are regular automobile parts regular repairs pose no problem.

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Vietnamese orphan, 5, adjusts to new US life

DENVER (UPI) — His face scarred from insect bites, 5-year-old Phillip Golas limped off the airplane from Saigon into the arms of his new parents carrying an extra shirt and a pair of pants. A scap infection had eaten away his hair.

"All the way home, he cried and cried," his adoptive mother said. "He could hardly walk because of a bad burn to his right leg and a deep scar. We don't know how he got it."

Two hours later, he grinned.

"I sat with him in the chair," Jutta Golas said. "He slowly lost a little bit of his fear and he finally smiled."

Phillip, abandoned at an orphanage in Can Tho as an infant, was adopted by Peter Golas and his wife a little more than one year ago through Friends of Children of Vietnam, the agency sponsoring the current rescue of homeless children from Saigon.

Mrs. Golas said on that first day, she walked Phillip to the "icebox" in their modest suburban home south of Denver.

"I opened the refrigerator and he saw the milk and his eyes just opened wide," she said. "He ate four bananas. He was just starved. The abundance of food that was in the refrigerator was just fantastic to him, I guess."

Phillip's memory of hunger lasted for months.

"He would clean up his plate and every grain

of food he saw on the table," Mrs. Golas said. "I would take the pot back to the kitchen and he would cry. More."

Phillip now is a typical little boy. He loves ice cream, spaghetti and his red tricycle. Mrs. Golas goes easy on sweets with Phillip because his teeth still are bad. He helps her set the table at night and puts pennies he finds into a bank shaped like a rabbit.

Golas, a professor of Chinese history at Denver University, said he was an antiwar activist in the 1960s and his feeling the Vietnam war was immoral prompted him to adopt Phillip. The couple has a daughter, Katherine.

"He wouldn't talk for a long time," said Mrs. Golas, stroking the boy's shoulder as he played with his Easter basket on the window ledge of the "living room." "We had to use signs. 'It took a while.'"

She said the scars on Phillip's face caused by insect bites are nearly gone but she said his scalp infection permanently killed patches of his hair.

He speaks English fluently.

Golas said school officials tried to convince him to wait one year before enrolling Phillip in kindergarten but said he refused. Golas said Phillip will repeat the grade next fall "and he'll go through with no problem. He's adjusted very well. We've been lucky."

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Murder trial jury duty weighty experience

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Most people will never have the opportunity of responsibility or serving on a jury in a first degree murder case, sitting in judgment of a man's life.

But 14 Twin Falls County residents recently had that rare duty when they were selected to serve as jurors or alternates in the murder trial of Delbert Crawford.

What is it like to be a juror, what do you do out of court, how do you feel passing judgment on another human being, and how do you stand being cooped up with 13 other people for a couple of weeks?

Six members of the jury, most of whom asked that their names not be used, discussed their experiences as jurors.

Even being selected as a juror is an arduous experience.

During jury selection, attorneys for the prosecution and defense spent hours grilling potential jurors, trying to weed out those with conflicts or possible prejudices.

The prosecution asked candidates if they were willing to uphold Idaho law, which requires the death penalty for those convicted of first degree murder. This question tends to knock out firm opponents of capital punishment.

Then both attorneys questioned the candidates as to their prior knowledge of the case or the persons involved in it. And some questions got more personal — what are your hobbies; your family background; have you ever known anyone involved with drugs, or alcohol; have you ever seen a psychiatrist.

Attorneys could dismiss those with apparent biases or conflicts in their personal life — such as young children or a job that could not be left. Attorneys also can dismiss a certain number of

potential jurors without giving any specific reason, basically because they just don't want the candidate as a juror.

During the selection process, the potential jurors not being questioned in private by attorneys sat fidgeting in the courtroom, reading, dozing, or chattering nervously among themselves.

Once selected, the juror was caught: he couldn't even return home to pick up a change of clothes. But his family could bring him supplies through the bailiff.

In the Crawford trial, the jury was sequestered, that is, kept out of touch from family, friends, news media or any other outside influences which might have affected their decision.

In the final grouping, the jury represented a fair cross section of the oldst written and four men chosen, the youngest was 19; the oldest 70.

There were Idaho natives and people who had moved into the area; persons with a college education and some who had completed only part of a high school course.

There were farmers, a motel operator, a retired practical nurse, a bank employe, housewives, a truck driver and others.

Most had never been on a jury before. And many agreed with one man who said, "That's the first time, and I hope it's the last time, too."

Once selected, the jury began to function as an indivisible unit: where one member went, all the others had to go, too.

All 12 regular members, plus the two alternates, the bailiff and his wife, took up existence at the Rogerson Hotel. They ate three meals daily there, relaxed there, and slept there for about two weeks. Jurors received \$10 a day and food and lodging during the trial.

Near noon each morning a bus took the jury to the courthouse, bringing them back about noon for lunch and at five for dinner.

Except for one Saturday excursion to the Hagerman Valley to visit some fish hatcheries, jury members had no time outside, unless they counted the brief moments it took to climb in and out of the bus.

During the trial, the jurors were expected to listen to day-long testimony, but were prohibited from discussing it among themselves until they began their final deliberations.

After the hearing sessions in court jurors relaxed in the evening by "playing a lot of cards" and other games, like Scrabble and checkers. They were allowed to watch television until the news came on, but it seemed like cards were the most popular.

The games helped lessen the tension but one older woman said, "We did lots of worrying after we got gone laughing with each other."

One woman said, "Most of us thought we would get a lot of reading done... but you couldn't sit and read, I suppose because you didn't want your mind to work" or dwell on the case. And she added "You couldn't think about your family because then you would get homesick."

Being cooped up inside was hard, especially for those used to being outside, one farmer said.

But the jurors helped each other cope. "If someone started climbing the wall," one man said, "everybody was right there to help" and get them interested in playing a game or something else.

Little things like laundry became difficult, too. Many jurors did laundry in their sinks" and one man said, "I done some laundry there in the bathtub. It wasn't so bad."

Most jurors agreed the case was a heavy weight on them. "A person just don't realize how big of a deal it is until you get into it," one man said. "A lot of sleepless nights was spent just thinking about it."

An older woman said the jurors tried to laugh among themselves.

Another woman said "serving on a jury is a responsibility. I think people should have... weighty is an understatement for what it is."

"It's just a real hard thing to do to judge whether a man should live or die," a young woman said.

"I thought it was a terribly hard thing to decide. I don't know whether we made the right decision but we did the best we could," one woman said.

The weight of responsibility the jurors say they felt and their close living conditions seemed too hard then into a tight, family-like unit.

It was "the nicest bunch of people I ever met," one man stated. And another juror said she regarded comments critical of fellow jury members like attacks on her family.

Because they couldn't talk about the trial, often foremost on their minds, they talked about everything else — their families, where they were from, places they'd visited.

Finally, after listening to testimony for nine days, the case was given to the jury for deliberation. For nearly ten hours they discussed the evidence and "hashed it out" among themselves.

Members who took notes, mostly women, went back through them.

"The notes was gone over to see who was lying the most... or telling the most truth," one man said. Any jury members read the judge's instructions "again and again" to make sure they understood the law.

"When the jury reached its decision," one woman said, "we rested... awhile before we turned it over..." to make sure it was right. She said she felt "everybody was at peace with himself over it."

One man said, "When it was all said and done it just felt like someone had lifted a ton off of you."

The jury found Crawford guilty of second degree murder on two counts and robbery on one count.

Making the decision was not easy, though, according to one woman. "It affected everyone very much... everyone was totally sick and upset," she said.

"I had to make this decision about this person, and I had to make it according to what I felt was right, and I did, but it was still a decision about a human being and it hurt," she said.

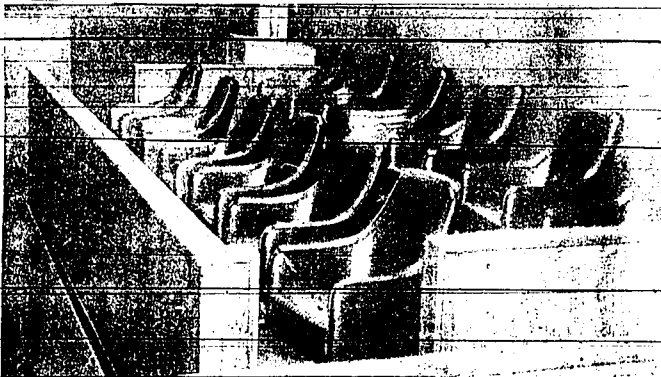
After making the decision, one woman said, "I think everybody was happy to go home."

But the impression of the trial lingers. "We were impressed with the whole system... it just seems to go on... you have a new respect for it," one woman said.

Another juror commented, "I honestly believe what we done was right, so that helps, but it took me a couple of days to wind down."

While the jurors returned to their homes, families and work, Crawford was taken back to jail to await sentencing. Penalties on the murder charges are 10 years to life, and 5 years to life on robbery.

One woman said, "In the days since I've been home, of my waking hours, there hasn't been 15 minutes that it hasn't been in the back of my mind... and I don't know how long that will go on..."



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List of those who urged Nixon's impeachment destroyed by aide

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WASHINGTON — A computerized list of 750,000 Americans who urged the impeachment of former President Richard M. Nixon was destroyed by House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.) to prevent its use by Democrats trying to raise money to run for president.

A list of 150,000 persons who opposed impeachment also was erased.

"There were two master reels containing the names and addresses of everybody who wrote to the Judiciary Committee during impeachment inquiry," a spokesman for Rodino disclosed. "Both were destroyed at Rodino's direction."

"We were very nervous about the pro-impeachment list being raised. It would have been a real prize for the direct mail fund raisers. A list of people to whom morality was such an important issue. It would have been the best issue list going into 1976. We would have been under tremendous pressure for it. That's why we destroyed it."

The spokesman for Rodino, who is in Florida, said the impeachment mailing list was placed on computer tape because Rodino wanted to answer every person who wrote to the Judiciary Committee. He said the list could be reconstructed because the letters themselves are in the National Archives, "but it would be a laborious process."

Sen. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.) made effective use of a computerized mailing list of persons opposed to the Vietnam War to help finance his successful 1972 drive for Democratic presidential nomination.

Several Democratic presidential hopefuls already have begun direct fund-raising for next year's presidential primaries.

When one of them, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, heard about the list from a newsman, his immediate reaction: "I should get that list."

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Fenceposts stolen
CASTLEFORD — Between 275 and 300 steel fence posts were stolen near Castleford, right out of the fence, sheriff's officers reported today.
Sheriff Paul Corder said someone apparently pulled the posts out by using a chain hooked to a pickup truck, and then removed them from the wire, leaving the wire.
The posts were owned by David Kenyon, Castleford, and the Bureau of Land Management. Corder said investigation is continuing.

Water surveys conducted
SEATTLE (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency is conducting water surveys at five lakes in North Idaho, Clifford V. Smith, northwest regional administrator, announced.
Smith said the surveys were being conducted by two specially equipped helicopters. He said the five northern lakes are among a total of 13 Idaho sites where samples of nutrients will be taken.
The administrator explained that the nutrients stimulate algae and other plant life that in extreme cases, when left uncontrolled over long periods of time, can completely choke a lake, turning it into a bog or swamp.

Health meet set
BOISE (UPI) — Health care consumers from rural areas in Idaho will meet in Boise Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss health problems in their areas and the possible solutions to those problems.
The problems to be covered at the meeting, to be held at the Rowley Inn in Boise, have been discussed at regional meetings held by the Idaho Division of the Mountain States Regional Medical Program. Surveys have also been conducted by the Treasure Valley Comprehensive Health Planning Agency and the Southeast Idaho Council of Governments.
Former Idaho Congressman Oral Hansen and John Ashley, M.D., of Boise, will be the featured speakers. Hansen will review the state of rural health care across the nation while Dr. Ashley will explain how the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare may be responsive to rural health needs.

Idaho to get funds
SEATTLE (UPI) — Idaho is expected to receive \$4,497,755 to operate manpower programs under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act during the fiscal year beginning July 1, the Department of Labor announced Saturday.
Regional Director James T. Hughes said the amount earmarked for each sponsor is approximately 50 per cent of the amount each received in fiscal 1975 under Title I.

Freight cars derail
MONTPELLIER, Idaho (UPI) — Seven cars of a westbound Denver to Pocatello freight train derailed shortly after 6 p.m. Friday about 15 miles south of Montpellier.
Three cars still were lying on their sides today and the other four were in the ground. There were no injuries. Trucks were cleared of wreckage, however, and normal traffic proceeded.
Railroad officials said a burned journal caused the derailment.

EPA grant reported
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen announced Saturday approval of a \$56,965 Environmental Protection Agency grant to the Idaho Water Resources Department to study disposal in the Snake River aquifer.
The Idaho Republican said the grant is part of a \$274,924 project designed to establish regulatory standards for the quality of irrigation fallwater runoff allowed to be drained into ground-water systems in the Snake River plain.

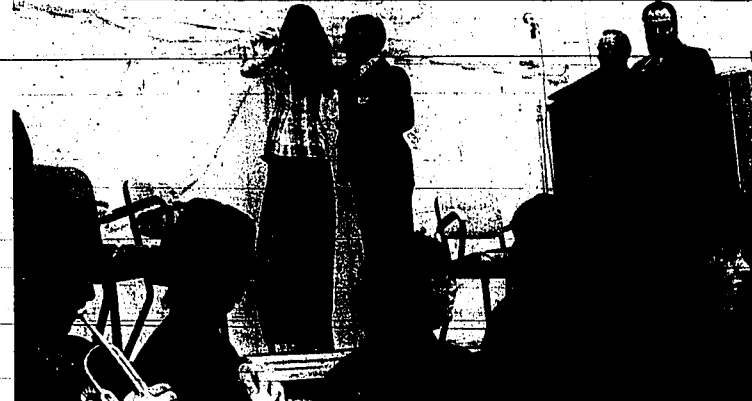
Boise asks funds
BOISE (UPI) — Boise's Department of Community Development has submitted an application to the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$5,497,000 to finance local development programs.
Agency Director Tom Aucutt said the application has received review clearance from the state as well as legal compliance from the city attorney.
"Funds are being sought for 24 programs recommended by an ad hoc committee and approved by Boise City Council," Aucutt said. "The programs embrace 30 individual projects ranging from sewer financing assistance to a variety of services for all citizens."

PUC authorizes sale
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission authorized Saturday the sale of certain stocks by Utah Power and Light Co., to finance future construction.
The company said the sale of the stock would be applied to repay short-term borrowing effected to finance the company's estimated \$61 million construction program. Authorized by the PUC was the sale of 1.5 million shares of common stock and 1.6 million shares of the company's cumulative preferred stock.

Preston hearing set
BOISE (UPI) — A public hearing is scheduled at Preston May 21 on the application of Union Pacific Railroad to dualize its agency stations of Logan, Utah and Preston, Idaho.
The PUC said the hearing will get under way at 9:30 a.m. in the Franklin County Courthouse.

Reservoir down from year ago

SHOSHONE — Magic Reservoir has 72 million feet of water, compared to 165,000 acre feet a year ago at this time, according to Leon Grive manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., Shoshone.
Since there has been an excess amount of snow in the mountains north and west of warm weather would dry the large amounts of water in the Milner Gooding Canal and they can be removed.
Water will be turned out of the South Gooding Main to allow maintenance and cleaning of the canal. The water will likely be out for more than a week at that time.
could cause some problems if the warm weather caused excessive runoff.
American Falls can be filled to the two-third capacity at any time since a large amount of water is being spilled down the River. Water will be turned in at Milner as soon as some wind or warm weather will dry the large amounts of water in the Milner Gooding Canal and they can be removed.
Water will be turned out of the South Gooding Main to allow maintenance and cleaning of the canal. The water will likely be out for more than a week at that time.



Ribbon cutting

AIRPORT — A ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new South Tower, Here Pam Nielson, Miss Idaho Teenager, assisted by Chris Walk Jr., regional director, FFA, cut the ribbon officially opening the tower. At right are County Commissioner Merl Leonard and Robert Harney, master of ceremonies. High School band members are in foreground.

New control tower dedicated at airport

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Chris Walk Jr., director Federal Aviation Administration in the northwest region, Saturday, praised Twin Falls airport officials for their many accomplishments in keeping up with air traffic needs of the community.
Speaking during the dedication ceremonies for the new control tower at the airport, Walk said many communities have failed to recognize the importance of good air transportation service to their areas.
"In Twin Falls, he said, forward thinking leaders have made continuous improvements over the past decade. He said the Twin Falls tower is one of five in the northwest region and was built at a cost of about \$29,000. It is 86 feet high and consists of seven prefabricated modules, each 10 feet high and topped tower cab, giving controllers about 240 square feet of working space.
Walk also praised the cooperation of the city, county and airport commission in working together for the benefit of the area residents.
He said the federal funding of the project actually came from those who benefit from it.

project. In 1970, he said, a users tax was imposed for air aviation interests are now harvesting some of the benefits of their efforts.
Mayor Winston Jones told the group some \$2 million has been spent on airport improvements at Twin Falls in the past few years. He called attention to new additions in the way of runways, expanded air terminal, fire, crash and rescue equipment and other facilities, all on display Saturday.
Merl Leonard, chairman of the county commissioners said the county joined the city in 1968 when it became apparent city taxpayers needed help in maintaining the airport facility which also is used by county residents and those from most parts of Magic Valley.
Leonard said he and the other county commissioners are proud to be associated with the outstanding air transportation facility.
Pam Nielson, Twin Falls, Miss Idaho Teenager, joined Walk in cutting the ribbon, a wide bright streamer which encircled the tower and was tied in a bow above the speaker's platform.
During the day's program, a fly-in breakfast, damped by a Friday night snowstorm, attracted 45 aircraft from throughout Idaho and surrounding areas. About 160 persons were served breakfast during the fly-in.
A DC-9, brought to Twin Falls by Hughes Air West, was on display during the late afternoon.
A demonstration control of a fuel fire was held just prior to the dedication, to show the new crash truck in operation.
Tours were held throughout the day in the new control tower. Dave Coons said the tower included only a small group of a time because of the size of the elevator and observational area. He said afternoon tours kept FFA personnel busy continuously with a line of persons waiting most of the time.
Robert Harney, chairman of the airport commission, was master of ceremonies with Jean Miller, city manager, and Harry Merrick, airport manager, in charge of arrangements. Others introduced included county and county commissioners from adjoining counties and Worthie Rauscher, director of the Idaho Civil Air Patrol.

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Blaine
Cama
Casta
Elmer
Gooding
Jerome
Latah
Minto
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, April 6, 1975



Bellevue election Monday

BELLEVUE — Bellevue voters will elect a mayor and four councilmen next Monday.
Incumbent Mayor Lloyd (Pete) Johnson will be challenged by Robert Thomas who is seeking his first bid as mayor.
There are four council posts to be filled as part of the two-year cycle where three councilmen are carried over from the past year and three more are up for election.
The seat of present council member Jerry Smith is also up for election. Smith was appointed to fill the position of Mike McGraw who resigned in 1974. Smith has served one year of McGraw's two-year term and has been nominated along with Glenn Stelma and Martin Gutches to serve the remaining year.
Two incumbents, Ralph Griffin and Joe Bergin, are up for election. Three other residents have been nominated to run against the incumbents, including Jim Burk, Roger Fry and Byron Downard.

Western governors okay Hathaway's nomination

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Western governors, in contrast to conservationists groups, have generally approved the nomination of Stanley K. Hathaway as Secretary of the Interior Department.
Their approval was voiced Friday at a meeting in San Francisco of nine western governors, eight of them Democrats.
Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, a Utah Democrat, said only the more militant conservationists opposed President Ford's nomination of the former Wyoming governor and that he didn't believe they represented a majority of their voters.
Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, a Nevada Democrat, disagreed with Rampton's use of the word "militant," saying he should have used "uninformed" instead.
"I say, 'give the guy a chance,'" declared Gov. Daniel J. Evans, a Washington Republican. "In this case, I think you have a very, very fine administrator, environmentalist, a man concerned with the various problems of the interior department," Evans added.
"Frankly, those willing to kick someone before they have a chance — I think that is pretty premature."
The nine governors met with the President for what they called a working luncheon on energy and economic problems.
With the President were Hathaway, Frank Zarb, director of the Federal Energy Administration, and Alan Greenspan, Council of Economic Advisors.
California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. told reporters the federal government faced immense problems and that he had no solutions.
Earlier in the week, Brown criticized a federal state program under which \$18 million have been spent since 1968 in an effort to make the state's streets safer.

Check policy tightened

By MARGARET BAILEY
United Press International
An increase in bad checks, blamed either on the recession or the normal growth of population, has many Idaho merchants turning to tighter check cashing policies.
Ada County Prosecutor Dave Leroy said Friday his office had found the incidence in bad checks almost doubled from October, 1974, to the end of March, 1975, compared to the same six months of '74.
A survey in Pocatello during March by the Crime Prevention Bureau found that merchants "using a new check cashing policy had reduced the number of bad checks by 80 per cent and the number of checks written in participating firms was down 50 per cent although there had been no decrease in sales."
Pocatello merchants termed the program implemented Jan. 15 a surprising success. By the first of March there were 98 per cent of the Pocatello merchants participating in the program.
One Pocatello merchant told KID news that there had been a decrease of \$1,000 per week in bad checks at his establishment.
The Pocatello merchants in the program have agreed to cash checks only for persons possessing a valid check guarantee card or a combination of the Idaho driver's license, a major credit card, a bank courtesy card such as a Master Charge, an ID or military identification with picture on it or check cashing cards issued by the particular firm.
A similar policy is followed by many Boise merchants.
Ralph Holden, the manager of a Pocatello convenience store, said over the years he has been able to paper one wall of his shop with bad checks. He said there are particular stories behind each of the checks and he remembers them well. Holden was instrumental in organizing the police and merchants to form the new check cashing policy.
Leroy said the complaints in the prosecutor's office for bad checks, embezzlement and obtaining money under false pretenses totaled 86 for the six months ending March, 1975. This March, his office had received 158 complaints. Each complaint, he said, could represent a number of individual offenses.

New AF dam delay seen

TWIN FALLS — An attorney for two irrigation districts said construction of a new American Falls Dam would probably not begin for a year.
Roger D. Ling, attorney for the Minto, Okla. and A. and B. Irrigation districts, said, assuming reasonable progress and the "necessary decisions" from the U.S. and Congress, construction may begin in about a year.
After a contract is issued, Ling estimated it would take another year and eight months before water could be stored behind the dam.
With the recent federal approval for Idaho Power Co.'s plan for a plant at the dam site, Ling said the next step in paving the way for construction is getting approval for tax-exempt status on construction bonds.
Then, water users would have to approve the project, Ling said.
The latest cost estimates set the price of repaving the deteriorating dam at about \$35 million, Ling said.

Eden man, 29 pleads guilty

JEROME — Lazaro Hernandez Luna, 29, Eden, is in the Jerome jail awaiting sentencing on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.
Luna, who had been charged with assault with intent to commit murder, appeared for the second time before Fifth District Judge James Cunningham and entered a plea of guilty to the lesser charge.
Judge Cunningham had refused to accept Luna's guilty plea at the first court appearance.
During that appearance Judge Cunningham had questioned Luna about the incident between him and Luciana Castillo, 21, Jerome, in which Castillo had been stabbed twice in the abdomen in the restroom of a local restaurant.
Luna had denied any knowledge of the incident or of having the knife.
At the second court appearance Luna admitted to having the knife at the time of the stabbing. Cunningham accepted his guilty plea.
No date has been set for sentencing. A presentence investigation is being conducted.
A request by Luna's lawyer, Golden Bennett, to either release Luna on his own recognizance or reduce the bond was denied by Cunningham.
Bond had previously been reduced from \$10,000 to \$1,000.
Luna is in custody in lieu of bail.

Shoshone hires summer help, confirms police aide

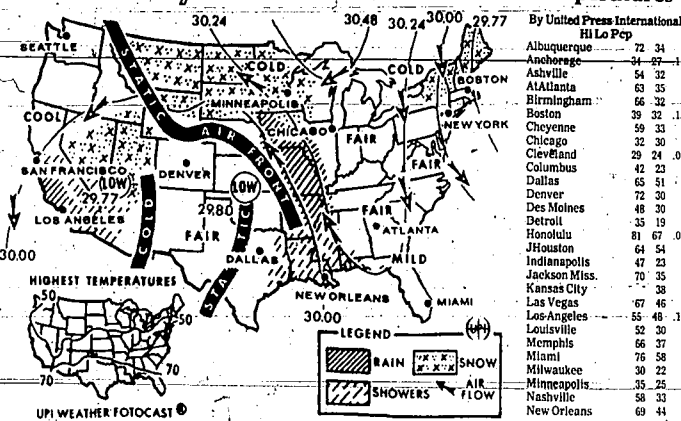
SHOSHONE — Gary Calvin has been hired by the city of Shoshone to work on the maintenance crew for the summer months according to report after the recent city council meeting.
Calvin is being hired under the Title VI-B program whereby funds from the federal government are available to pay wages in the battle against unemployment.
The council confirmed the appointment of Ed Mitchell as assistant chief of police. He has worked for 80 days on a probation period. John Shaffer is the chief of police.
Building permits have been approved by the city for H. R. Casperson, for sliding on his house; R. A. Baumann, concrete drive; Julius Pennington, new roof and replace sliding on residence, and Martha Betts, remodeling front of store on south edge of city.
Approval was given by the council for a water permit for the county swimming pool. Appearing to make the request for the connection were members of the swimming pool board, Francis Bergin, Wesley Johnson, Wayne Perron and Neil Anderson.
In other action, the council decided not to pass a dog leash law at this time, stating that an existing city ordinance will control the dog problem if it is enforced, and councilmen state they intend to uphold the present law.
All dog owners in the city were mailed a copy of the ordinance which states that dogs must be licensed, males and spayed females at \$3 and unspayed females at \$5.
The licenses must not be transferred from one dog to another and the ordinance further states that the dogs must not "trespass upon the private property of another," that "unspayed females must not run at large and vicious dogs shall not be harbored."
Fines for breaking the dog law is set by the ordinance at not less than \$5 and not more than \$100 for each offense.
The law will be strictly enforced beginning April 18 the council decided and unlicensed dogs will be picked up by the police officers.

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This move came as result of many letters and statements from Shoshone residents opposing a proposed leash law. Many citizens voiced their opinion. The laws now upon the books were adequate to control the dogs.
Considerable "opinion" has been expressed over the past several years, however, that something should be done to control dogs running at large in the city, causing damage to property of persons other than the owner and being a nuisance in general.
A major complaint has been that dogs have strewn garbage from cans through alleys and streets.

Idaho Temperatures table with columns for Max, Min, and Prev. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, Emmett, etc.

today's weather



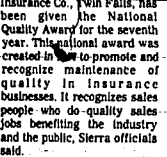
Twin Falls High/Low table for Yesterday, Last year, and Normal.

More cold, moisture in store

and lows tonight mid to upper 30's... Camas Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley... A cold, moist upper level trough continues to dominate the weather over Southern Idaho today.

Transportation industry squeezed

people never got back into the habit of weekend travel... Greyhound has offered 15 days of unlimited travel for \$87.50... Amtrak recently announced a round-trip coach fare of \$99 between either New York or Chicago and any Florida point that it serves.



Purchase announced

TWIN FALLS - Parks and Sons International Inc. vice President Rick Parks has announced the recent purchase of the Idaho Disposal Co. Inc. by the Twin Falls based business.

new pharmacy... LATEST business addition to the Magic Valley is a pharmacy on wheels. Richard Fuchs, a registered pharmacist from Twin Falls, will be opening 'Dick's Pharmacy' this month in a temporary trailer structure at the rear of 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.



New pharmacy

Hail damage payments up

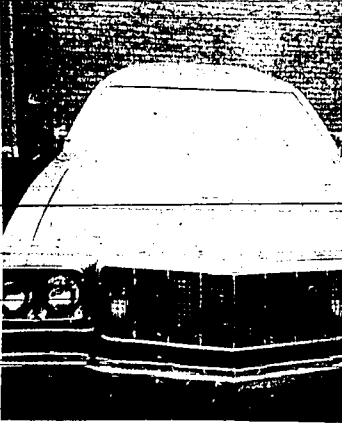
HARTFORD, Conn. - Although insurance companies paid a record \$194 million for hail damage to growing crops in 1974, industry spokesmen estimate that less than 25 percent of last year's crop-hall losses were insured... Hail damage coverage is taken out annually at the start of the growing season.

Cattle futures close mixed, export hopes buoy wheat

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO - Live cattle futures closed mixed Friday, a day filled with technical gyrations... Prices closed mostly higher... Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

National Temperatures table listing cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Division of Purchasing for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids at Room 171 of the Jordan Building, 650 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until 11:00 A.M., April 11, 1975 for the following: Employee Retirement System (ERS) - Boise, Idaho... PUBLISHED APRIL 6, 1975



Gift wagon A NEW 1975 station wagon was presented Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wacker, hauler, by their employer, Shaky Products Co., Hayward, Calif. The award was given them for surpassing the \$33,000 sales mark in the passing nine months.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SEALED BIDS Under authority contained in section 6325 of the Idaho Code, the property described below has been set for management by the Division of Purchasing... PUBLISHED APRIL 6, 1975

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY Lot 10 Block A of Carter Mini Ranches as recorded in Volume 19 of Plate 15, record of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that E. M. Geper, P.O. Box 141, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1972 Kawasaki 100 GS motor bike... PUBLISHED: April 6, 1975

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Party in 'Traviata'

VIOLETTA. Judith Dickson, socializes with party guests, Thomas Alan and William Donsby, in Western Opera Theater's contemporary retelling of Verdi's classic "La Traviata" to be presented April 14 at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center Auditorium.



Comforted by lover

THE dying Violetta. Judith Dickson is comforted by her beloved Alfredo, Dean Rhodus, in Act IV of Western Opera Theater's production of "La Traviata" Culaia. Time is 8 p.m. April 14 at CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 19

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, April 6, 1975

Operas scheduled April 14-15 in TF

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — If you think you don't like opera because you can't understand it, you'll have to think up another excuse.

Not only will area residents have opportunity to see and hear the galy performance of the Western Opera Theater in Idaho April 14 and 15, but the two productions "La Traviata" and "Barber of Seville" will be in English. They are scheduled 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The touring and educational subsidiary of the San Francisco Opera will spend two and a half days in Twin Falls. In addition to two full-length operas, members will offer workshops for both the public and in schools on all phases of opera production. The schedule is listed below.

Many people are "turned off" by even the word opera which conjures up a mental picture of a coloratura soprano warbling in a foreign language about some situation far removed from reality.

But in actuality, opera grew out of an age-old desire to combine music and drama in Western culture and some of the plots were considered too realistic for gaudied audiences.

"La Traviata," for instance, was at first banned because the heroine — a lady of easy virtue as the Victorian era delicately described a prostitute — was too shocking. It was allowed in London only because it was sung in Italian.

Verdi's opera, based on a true-life novel (later a play) by Dumas, is the tragic story of Violetta, a Paris courtesan and her ill-starred short life. The real life Violetta, a farm girl who changed her name to Marie Duplessis for "professional reasons" did in fact die of consumption, poverty-stricken at the age of 23. And she did love a gallant young man, but at this point

the opera differs from biography.

Violetta is convinced by her lover's father to renounce their living arrangement to save the family name and reputation. While the reasoning and prejudices do not fit today's mores as appropriately as in 1850, the drama of a lovely woman holding fast to her emotional convictions against the pressures of love and public opinion, always has a deep hold on audiences.

The second production, Tuesday, April 15, will be a perennial favorite, the comic opera, "The Barber of Seville."

Like Verdi's "La Traviata," this lighter work is also based on a play by the same name by Beaumarchais, but the only other similarity between the two is that both overcame their "instant failures."

The audience reportedly hissed when Rossini entered the Teatro Argentina in Rome Feb. 20, 1816, for the initial performance of "Barber." The uproar was prompted in part by a contemporary, Paisiello, who had written an opera of the same name. Rossini reportedly had obtained Paisiello's permission to read the libretto (text) but apparently the composer did not appreciate Rossini's efforts.

Nothing went right at that first performance — a cat jumped from the prompter's box, and Don Basilio, the music master, fell in a small trap door on stage which had been left open.

But the "Barber," in which Almaviva, a young count, woos and wins Rosina, a "beautiful" yet mischievous "singing woman" and marries her in the nick of time before her pompous elderly guardian arrives with the same intention, not only survived the disastrous premiere but remains popular after 160 years.

Operas scheduled

BARITONE Charles Long, left, is the dashing jack-of-all-trades Figaro in "The Barber of Seville" to be presented April 15 at the College of Southern Idaho. The bottom picture shows the elder Germont, portrayed by baritone James Hopper in Western Opera Theater's production of "La Traviata" to be presented April 14. Personnel will conduct various workshops April 13 through April 15 at CSI and all workshops are open to the public.



Writes letter

ROSINA, Brenda Quilling, writes a love letter to her beloved "Lindoro" in Act I of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville."



Masquerades as teacher

IN ORDER to rendezvous with Rosina, Count Almaviva, William Wahman, masquerades as a music teacher to deceive her ever-watchful guardian Dr. Borriolo, John Davis, in "The Barber of Seville."

Workshop schedule

The Western Opera Theater personnel will conduct the following workshops. All events at CSI are open to the public.

Sunday, April 13
Arts management workshop, 7 p.m. at CSI. Costume, wig and makeup workshop, 7 p.m. at CSI.

Monday, April 14
"Traviata" preview, music appreciation, 10 a.m., "Traviata" and "Barber" — in history of opera, 11 a.m. The conductor's view, emphasis on piano, noon. The singer's view, 1 p.m. (voice and theory). Vocal coaching and technique, 2 p.m. Wig and makeup 3 p.m., all at CSI.

Monday, April 14
Twin Falls High School. Singer's view — 1:15 p.m. choir room. Costume — 1:15 p.m. drama room.

Tuesday, April 15
Student performance of "Barber" 1:30 p.m. CSI. One theater member will go to each Twin Falls grade school Tuesday morning.



Couple weds in Texas rites

TWIN FALLS — Ann Christine Harvey and John Schweitzer were married March 23 in Corpus Christi, Texas.

The couple will continue to reside at Corpus Christi, Tex., until completion of their tours of duty with the United States Navy.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Bob Mathias at the Naval Air Station Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Robert R. Harvey and the late Marion Harvey. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schweitzer, Lewisville, Ark.

The bride wore a designer gown by Bridal Originals in white polyester with a full-length train in lace and organza to match the floor-length veil. The floral arrangements were in white and yellow and these colors were carried through into the reception room at the Red Carpet Inn on Padre Island.

The bridesmaids were Carolyn Harvey and Margaret Harvey, sisters of the bride. Frank Schweitzer, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Family and friends attended the ceremony from Oregon, Idaho, Texas and Arkansas. A special guest was Mrs. Phil Holseltner, Scappoose, Ore., maternal grandmother of the



MR. AND MRS. JOHN SCHWEITZER

Reception today

TWIN FALLS — Local high school juniors and seniors will be welcomed at a special reception at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, at 2 p.m. today. Staff and faculty of the College of Idaho, Caldwell, will be on hand to recruit new students.

CSI students named

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Adele Thompson, dean of women at the College of Southern Idaho, has released the names of students selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Vocational students to be listed in the publication include Debra Lee Butler, Konie Sue Gardner, Marie L. Inchausti and Darla Rae Johnson. Academic students to be listed in the publication include Scott Lee Becker, Gail Ellen Boettcher, Monte Dean Bothwell, Luan A. Clawson, Molly Kathleen Curtis, Rebecca Ann Egebert, Susanne Lucille Ellis, Daniel Harrell, Karen L. Jones, Martha Jean Miranda, Stephen Lee McCalley, Marc Domenick Quilici, Phyllis Ann Roberts, David James

Woodhead. Their biographies will be included in the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." They were selected on the basis of character, moral qualities, CSI and community activities, high academic achievement, talents and services.

Exhibition set

LONDON (UPI) — One of London's most exclusive antique stores, Aspreys of Bond Street, is holding an exhibition of Baccarat crystal from May 5 to 17. It will include some of the latest modern designs as well as pieces from the Baccarat museum in Paris.

BEFORE YOU CHANGE YOUR NAME REMEMBER OURS . . .



- Wedding Invitations • Informals
- Napkins • Thank You Notes

SET THE DATE THEN SEE US —

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MONDAY MONEY SAVERS

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TOMORROW ONLY . . .

WOMEN'S KNIT TOPS

Short sleeve, solid colors, in sizes S-M-L. Great solid colors. Reg. \$4.00.

\$1.99

WOMEN'S KNIT PANTS

Famous Salt Lake City Manufacturer, Sizes 8-18/Waist Sizes 32-38, poly double knit in 5 solid colors. Reg. \$16.

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BOY'S SHIRTS

Big, Big selection of boy's sizes 8-18 shirts, including knits, flannels, poly-cotton blends, and more.

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Famous infants manufacturer brand Infant kimonos in azure or yellow on white. Reg. \$3.35. Great gift idea for upcoming events.

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MEN'S CREPE SOLE CASUALS

A real honey of a casual shoe. Honey grained leather upper, plantation crepe sole with broad rummy toe. Double flter padded collar top.

\$12.99

BOY'S WINDBREAKERS

Great assortment of colors and styles for boys, sizes 8-18. Priced from \$7 to \$17. Perfect for this unseasonal Spring Weather. . . .

1/2 Price

GIRLS' AND BOY'S LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS

Several styles for you to choose from in sizes 4-14. (Second Floor) Great colors for kids. Reg. \$8-\$9.

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YOUNG MEN'S CORDUROY FLAIR JEANS

Lean-look flairs in sizes 30-36. Waist. Handsome Brown, Navy or Tan. Reg. \$14.

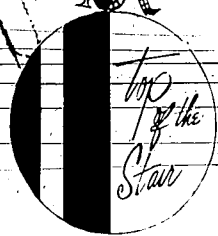
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PLAN TO ATTEND THE SCOUT-O-RAMA SAT. APR. 19 AT FILER FAIR GROUNDS TICKETS FROM ANY SCOUT

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Straws with awe to trim your own way

For that sudden burst of sunshine you'll want one of these sensational, natural-hue, import straws. They're striking, airy weaves with big, bold brims to turn up or down as the mood strikes you. When you feel especially dramatic, add a flourish of flowers or a sash of brilliant colored chiffon. Priced from 3.50 to 14.00.



Lutheran rites unite couple

TWIN FALLS—Sandra Ellis Schlueter and Ronald Lee Hoffman were married March 21 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Rev. Don Winterrowd conducted the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schlueter, Orange, Calif., and

the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard Hoffman, Twin Falls. The bride wore a gown of poly crystal styled with a full skirt and a victorian style bodice. The jacket of the bodice was outlined in ruffled lace which also trimmed the stand-up collar and the wide cuffs.

The long full sleeves were of double sheer polyester. The waist was marked by a wide satin belt edged with ruffled lace. The hemline of the gown was finished with the ruffled lace.

Her three-quarter-length veil was held in place by a large satin bow. She carried a nosegay bouquet of white roses and baby's breath accented with small clusters of pearls. She gave two white satin roses to her mother and the bridegroom's mother immediately following the ceremony.

Susan Hoffman, sister of the bridegroom, was maid-of-honor. Mrs. Steve Paulsen and Madeline Pierce, sister of the bride, both Orange, Calif., and Mrs. Beverly Fowis, Twin Falls, were bridesmaids.

David Tullstrom was best man. Ushers were Beland Huebner, John Brune and Steve Stuk.

The couple was honored at a reception in the parish hall following the ceremony.

Elaine Hoffman was in charge of the guest book. Luella Roth and Shelley Holy served for the gifts. Mrs. Letland Huebner and Mrs. Larry Brose cut and served the cake. Mrs. Gerald Reinke poured coffee. Mrs. Don Vokert served punch.

Following a wedding trip to Elkhorn Village at Sun Valley, the couple resides in Twin Falls. The bride is a teacher at Immanuel Lutheran School and the bridegroom is employed by Immanuel Lutheran Church and Ellis and Jerry Linder Farm.



IONE KUBBY
auxiliary head

Auxiliary president schedules TF visit

TWIN FALLS — Ione Kubby, El Paso, Tex., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will make her only Idaho visit this year in Twin Falls April 12.

Mrs. Kubby will be featured speaker during a banquet for all auxiliary and legion members Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Inn.

A reception at 6 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Inn will honor Mrs. Kubby prior to the banquet. Host groups for the event are the fourth and fifth districts of the Idaho American Legion Auxiliary.

Local auxiliary officials say other national and state dignitaries will also attend including Doris Anderson, Indianapolis, Ind., national auxiliary secretary; Mrs. Norma Brown, Filer, national chairman of Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation; Ruby Swigert, Challis, state president and Cope Gale, Moscow, state commander of the American Legion.

Mrs. Kubby will arrive in Twin Falls late on Friday. At 10 a.m. Saturday registration will begin for a field service orientation course acquainting Auxiliary members with a program designed to help veterans confined to hospitals and rest homes.

The course begins at 11 a.m. and will continue until 1 p.m. At 2 p.m. there will be a joint opening of legion and auxiliary meetings which will follow. Commander Gale and Mrs.

Swigert will conduct the business meetings.

Mrs. Kubby was elected national auxiliary president for the 1974-75 program year during the 54th annual convention in Hollywood, Fla.

She had previously served as national vice president and has held chairmanships of many major legion auxiliary committees including veterans affairs and rehabilitation and children and youth. She also served two terms on the national legislative committee and three terms on the national communications committee and many other committees.

A retired employee of Bell Telephone Co. where she worked 23 years as an instructor in traffic and as an accounting supervisor for Southwestern Pacific and Mountain Bell Telephone companies, she has received many individual honors.

She received the "Order of Friendship" award from the mayor of Juarez, Mexico; the "Outstanding Citizen of Texas" award from the House of Representatives in her home state, "Certificate of Merit" from the El Paso for Girls State activities and the "Ambassador of El Paso County" award from the county commissioner court.

In addition, Mrs. Kubby was selected as "El Paso Woman of the Year" in the field of civic endeavor.

LIVE WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY? Own the best of either the Twin Falls or Challis area. Call 488-1111.

Lucky Boots elect aides

TWIN FALLS — Carol Vincent has been elected president of the Lucky Boots and Spurs 4-H Club. Other new officers of the club are J.D. Reed, vice president;

Janet Butler, secretary; Laura Krepek and Heidi Schigman, reports. Club members will join members of two other clubs for a skating party April 10.

The KALYANI Blouse

A beautiful name for a beautiful blouse. Kalyani is made of woven-in striped cotton crepe high-lighted by delicate floral hand embroidery on the front and back yokes and at the waist. Sash is attached in front and ties in back. Assorted pastel shades, none of which will be re-ordered more than once this season. It's just too pretty to be all over town.



The LEATHERMAN
on the mall, Twin Falls



MR. AND MRS. RONALD HOFFMAN

Talk given

TWIN FALLS — Marlin Nusbaum, Twin Falls High School Future Farmers of America member, spoke at the I.B. Perrine Toastmaster Club Wednesday night.

He gave the speech he will deliver at the FFA state convention. Dwight Shaw gave his speech for the area speech contest held Friday at the Holiday Inn.

Guests were Ken Reid and Mike Quesnell, who won the table topics for the evening. William B. Foster was toastmaster and Garland Kyle was in charge of table topics.

WHEN YOU CAN'T USE IT, DON'T KEEP IT! Sell for cash at a VON AG Deal 723-0911

It's Bali Week

at

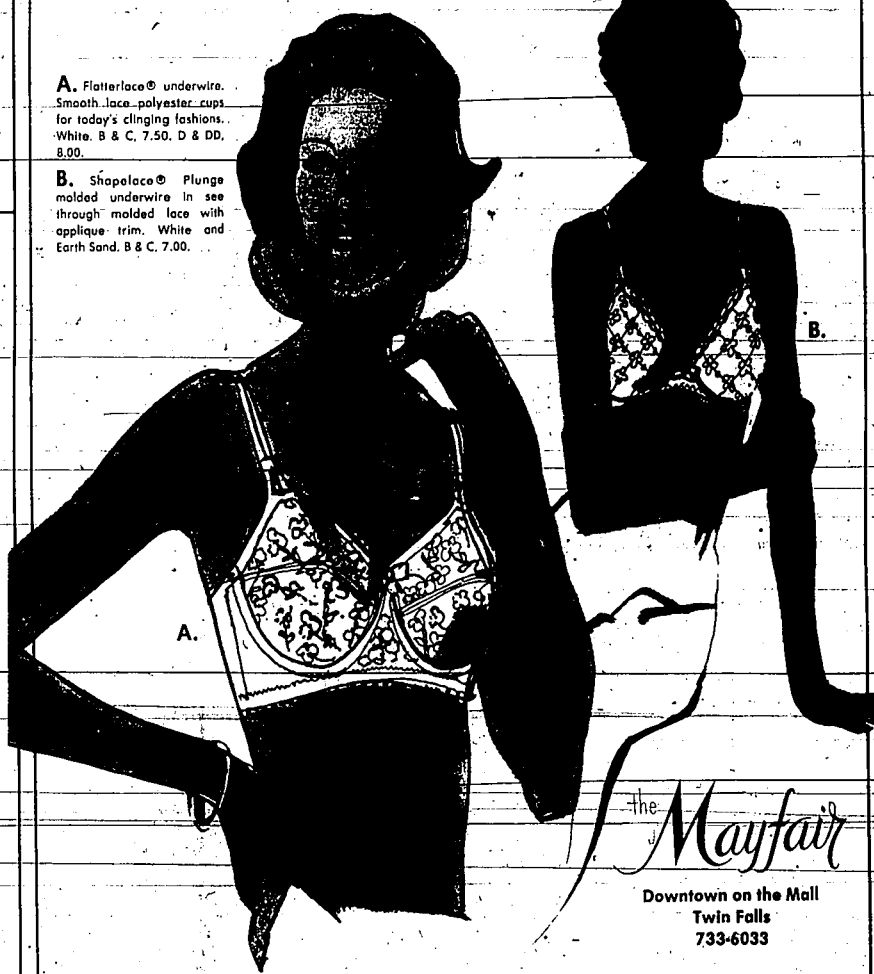
Mayfair

For fashion, fit, and comfort, Bali has the bra for you, and the Mayfair has the largest selection in the Magic Valley. Come in during our Bali Week celebration and let our experienced sales personnel help you select your bra wardrobe.

Register in our foundation department for a free Bali bra of your choice to be given away daily, plus a grand prize of a bra wardrobe worth up to \$35.00. No purchase necessary.

A. Flatterlace® underwire. Smooth lace polyester cups for today's clinging fashions. White. B & C. 7.50. D & DD. 8.00.

B. Shapelace® Plunge molded underwire in see through molded lace with applique trim. White and Earth Sand. B & C. 7.00.



Bali Week Specials

For a limited time only, Bali is offering two of their most popular bras at reduced prices.

No. 2620, Sno-Floke®. Superbly designed, this bra gives lightweight, but firm support for every figure. B & C Regular 7.50... Sale 6.50 D & DD Regular 8.50... Sale 7.50

No. 350, Sky-Bali®. For the fuller figure in crepeset® tricot, this bandeau conforms to every figure. B & C Regular 7.50... Sale 6.50 D Regular 8.00... Sale 7.00

Don't forget to register for daily free bra drawings and Saturday's Grand Prize Drawing.

the Mayfair

Downtown on the Mall
Twin Falls
733-6033

bridge

South wraps up rubber quickly

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

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead	4♣		

By Oswald & James Jacoby
South wasn't proud of his three notrump call, but he had that allergy about being shut out by a preemptive bid. In any event, the game was rubber bridge, the hour late and South wanted to get home.

If West had opened a heart South would almost surely have found himself left with an unfinished rubber, but West opened his fourth best club and South counted quickly to nine tricks.

He went right up with dummy's ace of clubs. He needed two entries to dummy, and he could not afford a heart shift. He led a spade at trick two. East ducked and South was in with the king. He led out high diamonds. The queen might drop but South didn't really care. He needed just four diamond tricks and they were certain.

Crepeset
THE DANCERS' CORSETS SINCE 1918

Dance Wear

☆ Ballet ☆ Top
☆ Top ☆ Tights
☆ Leotards
☆ Exercise Apparel

Williams

SHOES
ON THE MALL

CSI students

plan auction

TWIN FALLS — The Student Senate of the College of Southern Idaho will sponsor a charity auction May 3 at the Twin Falls mall, beginning at noon.

New and used items donated by Magic Valley merchants will be auctioned. All proceeds will go to Camp Easter Seal at McCall. Messersmith Auction Service will donate its time for the auction.

West took his queen of diamonds and shifted to a heart but his bus had left the station. South won with dummy's king, led dummy's last spade toward his own hand and departed for a well-earned night's sleep with nine tricks.

♦ **CARD SENSE** ♦
The bidding has been: 5

West ~ North East South
Pass 2♠ Pass Pass 1♠
3♠ Pass Pass 3♠
Pass Pass 4♣ ?
You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 9 8 5 ♡ A 2 ♦ K 4 3 ♣ Q 8 7
What do you do now?
A — Pass. You will probably beat four clubs but a double is really bad percentage.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two spades your partner has responded two clubs to your one spade opening. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a minister who also does counseling. A young man recently came to me for counseling and he showed me a clipping from your column that he had been carrying for over two years. He said it saved him from suicide.

I am enclosing it. Will you please print it again? It might save another life. God love you.

T.B.M.

DEAR T.B.M.: With pleasure. "Dear Abby: Another advice columnist keeps insisting that homosexuals are 'sick.' She says, 'Thousands of homosexuals have written asking me where they can get straightened out, so they must consider themselves twisted, or they wouldn't be asking for help.' Occasionally I hear from homosexuals who are at peace with themselves, but they are few and far between. I believe the majority of homosexuals would be straight if they were free to choose."

What do you say, Dear Abby?
L.A. TIMES READER



Love and— let love

DEAR READER: I say that if a heterosexual had been raised to believe that his preference for the opposite sex was 'sick,' twisted, abominable, sinful and a disgrace to his family, he would ask for help on how to 'straighten himself out.' Too.

Homosexuality is a problem because an unenlightened society has made it a problem, but I have received letters by the thousands (and not just 'occasionally') from gay people telling that they wouldn't be straight if they had a choice. All they ask is to be allowed to love in their own way without facing the charge that they are 'sick and twisted.' I say, love and let love.

DEAR ABBY: Our lovely 18-year-old daughter was accepted at a fine church-affiliated college. She did poorly the first year and was not invited to return. We were very disappointed.

We learned later through some friends that one of the reasons our daughter had done so poorly in college was because she had become involved in a love affair with a professor, 35 years older than she was! He is married and has a family.

We never dreamed that this college would have a man of such low character on the faculty.

My husband is furious. Should we write to the dean and inform him so that other girls can be protected against this

Troth revealed

BELLEVUE — Mr. and Mrs. Derris Head, Bellevue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Jon R. McFarland.

McFarland is the son of King McFarland, Boise, and Mrs. Milton (Mary) Ruter, Halley. Miss Head and McFarland are graduates of Wood River High School. Miss Head is a student of Idaho State University. McFarland has attended ISU and is employed at KBLI, Blackfoot.

The couple plans an Aug. 9 wedding at St. Charles Catholic Church, Halley.

Oven-ready refrigerator biscuits make a fast out of the most humble supper. Give it a biscuit—a homemade touch by dipping in golden, melted butter, then sprinkling them with sesame, poppy or celery seeds. Bake according to package directions and serve hot, of course.



JOYCE HEAD engaged

News tips
733-0931

lecher? Or shall we speak to his wife about this matter? I doubt if she knows anything about it.

IRATE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Don't write to the dean, or speak to the professor's wife unless you check out the facts. Start with your daughter. Consider, too, that if the story is true, even though the professor clearly overstepped his bounds, your daughter is far from blameless.

DEAR ABBY: When we have a dinner party, my husband has the very bad habit of dragging all the male guests into another part of the house—away from the women guests.

I personally feel that this is very rude when we are hosting a dinner party for couples. I also think that most women and men would rather socialize together.

Please let me know your feelings on this matter, and send a solution if you have one.

ANTI-HEN PARTIES

DEAR ANTI: Arrange seating for all your guests where you want them after dinner. Then subtly maneuver them there for an after dinner drink, and your problem will be solved.

And what's wrong with telling your husband NOT to drag the men off?

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

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

Filer OES elects

FILER — Election of officers was conducted at a meeting of the Filer Chapter Order of Eastern Star Wednesday evening at the Filer Masonic Hall.

Officers will be installed at a p.m. April 19 in the hall and the public is invited.

Past Matron's Club will meet April 11 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Cedarholm. Star Social Club will meet at noon April 24 at the home of Mrs. Richard Tucker.

There will be a district Past Matron's meeting April 26 in Jerome. A potluck dinner for officers will be held May 3 in the Filer hall and all members and guests are invited.

Mrs. Francis Wells and Mrs. Loren Anderson greeted guests. Mrs. Clyde Van Ausden gave the closing thought. Mrs. Margaret Stround and Mrs. Nellie McKibben were refreshment committee chairmen assisted by Mrs. Bernice Hermenquilt, Pam Wierry, Mrs. Ruth Blass, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Pat Johnson and McKibben.

There's been a lot of talk that pants are dead, that the skirts are back. Well, skirts are back for spring. But there are just as many trouser combinations for day time and evening as ever.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. BEN ROGERS

Rt. 2, Paul

CHOCOLATE PUDDING

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup cocoa
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons oil
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
Four the above ingredients into an eight-by-eight-inch baking dish. Stir together and add one-half cup milk, two tablespoons salad oil or melted butter, one teaspoon vanilla and one-half cup chopped nuts if desired.

In a second dish, mix:

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.

JCPenney

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 5

Sunday 20% Off These Summer Fabrics

Sale 1st yard
Reg. 1.29 yard, Fashion Corner® broadcloth prints, 44-45" wide.

Sale 1st yard
Reg. 1.99 yard, Skillet solids, 44-45" wide.

Sale 95¢ yard
Reg. 1.19 yard, Woven ging-hom® checks, 45" wide.

Special "Calico Corner" prints & solids 99¢ yard

Sunday 20% Off Infant Things

Sale 2nd to 3rd
Reg. 3.19 to 4.50, Terry Sleepers.

Sale 3 for 1st
Reg. 3 for 2.49, Pullover shirts.

Sale 3 for 2, 39
Reg. 2.99, Short sleeve gripper shirt.

Sale 3 for 2nd
Reg. 3 for 2.79, 2-Way stretch panty.

Sale 2 for 1, 99
Reg. 2 for 2.49, Receiving blanket.

Sale 2 for 3rd
Reg. 2 for 4.39, Fitted crib sheets.

Sale 3rd
Reg. \$4, Thermal knit blanket.

Sale 10% off by the case
Toddler-size disposable diapers.

Sale 26th
Reg. \$33, Swivel wheel stroller.

OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Sunday 20% Off Women's Pant Tops

Sale 2nd to 4th
Reg. \$30 to \$6, A fine selection of pocket front tops, sleeveless tops, tank tops and more. All of polyester knit in fashion colors. Machine washable. Women's sizes.

Sunday 20% Off Men's Western Style Jeans

Sale 5th
Orig. \$7, 13", or 100", cotton jeans. Sanforized® to shrink, 1", or less. Machine wash.

Sunday 20% Off Women's Slacks

Sale 8th
Reg. \$11, Polyester double knit pants. Comfortable pull-on style with neatly flared legs. Assorted spring colors and patterns. Proportioned women's sizes.

Thru Wednesday Super Special Leisure Suit

Sale 21st
Men's knit leisure suit in lightweight comfortable polyester. Flap pockets and one button cuff on tapered pocket. Slush-side pockets and rear pockets on flare leg pants. Men's sizes.

Sunday Sale on Fabric Shoes For the Whole Family

Sale 3rd and 5th
Reg. 4.99 to 6.99, Cool duck uppers, cushion insoles. Klean® rubber outsole.

Thru Wednesday Men's Casual Hose

Now 2 for \$1
Olean acrylic-nylon with reinforced heel for extra wear. Several colors to choose from. One size fits 10 to 13.

Fashion plus... Comfort!

California Cobblers®
SPECTRUM!

SUGAR
Sweet and comfy! Softly-lined leather and a high covered heel are crafted into a fashionably tailored sandal. Camel or white.
18⁹⁵

DANDY
The season's most popular styling—expansive—takes one a new look in this T-strap wedge. Super soft leather on a burly covered wedge. Camel or white.
19⁹⁵

BARCLAY
Comfortably lined leather and covered heel are fashioned into a closed-toe shoe that sports side cut-outs for a lighter look. Black patent, white smooth or bone smogh.
19⁹⁵

In Lynwood, Bankcards Welcome

Vars
DEPT. STORE

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Our three-year-old granddaughter has a "lazy eye." Is this a crossed eye, or strabismus? Her family doctor, after keeping watch over her for a year and a half, has now decided on surgery. They have tried glasses.

The parents are afraid of surgery. How can we be sure it is necessary? They are anxious to do the right thing. Maybe you can help us understand it all better. — Mrs. F. L.

The important thing now is that the parents are doing something about your granddaughter's condition. One of the tragic misunderstandings about crossed eyes is that it will right itself without treatment. It will not.

Now, as to your granddaughter's case. You have a minor misunderstanding of the terminology. "Lazy eye" can result from strabismus, or crossed eye. The problem begins when the eye muscles (six in each eye) cannot coordinate their activity. The result is that one eye acts more or less independently of the other.

Parents afraid of surgery



Careful examination is required to determine just which muscles in which eye are causing the problem. It is to adjust this muscle imbalance that methods such as covering of the "good eye" to make the "lazy eye" work harder are used.

Two to five per cent of all children develop a lazy eye. Fortunately, about 95 per cent of them can be treated successfully. But if treatment is not begun soon enough, vision in the defective eye will deteriorate rapidly. The longer the wait for definite diagnosis, the smaller the chance for successful corrective treatment. By early I mean as soon as possible, at least before the child is four.

The parents seem to be right on schedule in your grand daughter's case.

Conservative measures usually correct things. The patch therapy is one of the most common treatments, but the patch must be worn at all times during the day. Even a brief period of not wearing it may cancel out the good done in hours of use.

Corrective lenses often bring results. Was the eye-patch therapy tried in your granddaughter's case?

If conservative measures show no results, then surgery remains as the only alternative. The operation, not a difficult one for an experienced eye surgeon, involves correction of one or more of the faulty muscles.

Before surgery, a careful study is made to determine which of the muscles are too weak, or which too strong. Corrective surgery of this kind is successful in about 90 per cent of the cases.

The important point for you and for the parents to remember in making your decision is that crossed eyes cannot be corrected later in life. Immediate attention is needed, whether therapeutic or surgical.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Could you please state what the repercussions would be for a hypoglycemia patient who was involved in an accident and received glucose intravenously as an emergency measure prior to arrival at the hospital. This, of course, would pertain to



THE Salmon Social Club observed its 60th birthday anniversary Thursday. Among those attending the observance were, from left, Mrs. Oliver Steward, the club's longest term member, Mrs. Victor Nelson, incoming president, and Mrs. Rod Davis, outgoing president.

60th year

Salmon Social Club observes 60th year

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Social Club held its 60th anniversary party in Twin Falls Thursday.

The club, now about 22 members strong, was first formed in 1915 by the pioneer women of the Salmon Tract who decided to band together for mutual help projects, according to Mrs. Rod Davis, outgoing president of the club.

Now club members get together just for fun and for projects like baking cookies for events sponsored by the Red

Cross, the YMCA and other community groups.

During the club's luncheon celebration of its 60th birthday, Mrs. Victor Nelson was brought in as the group's new president.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Zenobia Club No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Detweiler Wednesday. Luncheon is set for 12:30 p.m. Officers will be installed.

someone who has the disease but does not carry such information on his person, or who might have the disease and not know of it. — T. Y.

In the hypothetical circumstances you mention, glucose would probably be given in a salt solution to avoid shock or dehydration — a rather routine emergency precaution.

It would have no deleterious effect, whether the patient had hypoglycemia or didn't. There would be no lasting repercussions. Note to Mrs. L. M. C.:

Yes, I stated that VD can be transmitted by kissing. Syphilitic oral lesions on the lips, tongue or within the mouth can tear with spirochetes. Hence, I believe there is a misunderstanding of the information you received from your health department sources.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Senior Citizens are planning a bus trip to Jockpot at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The bus will return before midnight. For reservations call 734-5084 by Wednesday evening.

HAMMETT — The Good Sam Magic Valley Ramblers will meet at 1 p.m. April 19 at Hammett. A caravan to the Brunetti Sand Dunes for overnight camping is planned. There will be a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the Dunes. All members are urged to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Mattice, 1336 Maple, at 8 p.m. Monday. Those attending are asked to bring an Easter egg.

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday

at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith. Assistant hostess is Mrs. Earl O'Harrow and program chairman is Mrs. Louis Venhok. Refreshments will be a surprise good deed.

TWIN FALLS — Weavers Guild of Magic Valley will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alvin Smutney, four miles south, two miles east and one-fourth mile south of East Five Points. The rose brick-face home is on the east side of the road.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Ceramic Club will meet at the home of Marie Harding, 215 Dubois Ave., at 8 p.m. Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls

Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in stated session Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers will be elected.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Business and Professional Women will hold their regular dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, at George Kay's. Slides of South Africa will be shown. Members are reminded to bring their gift for national convention.

News Tips
733-0931

Open house scheduled

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. George Silver, Jr., Jerome, will be honored with an open house in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary from 2:15 p.m. April 13.

The event will be at the Heritage Hall, 101 N. Fillmore, Jerome, with the couple's children, Kathi Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Susan) Siewmaker and Mr. and Mrs. George Silver III, all Jerome, as hosts.

The couple was married April 12, 1950, at Jerome and have lived in the area all of their lives. They farm and have a business in Jerome.

All friends of the couple are welcome to attend the open house. The family requests no gifts.



This is a smile

Most of us smile when we are alone. We don't change their lives, but we do change their looks. Their hair shines and curls, and slaps up beautifully. And they feel that something marvelous has happened. It's not a nervous habit. It can make it female. If it would like to have a beauty salon wearing a smile on your face, see us. We specialize in putting one there.

JEANETTE'S COUNTRY CURL
1/4 Mile E. of Hwy 93-30
Intersection
326-4226 or 733-5990

Ample Togs Invites You To Wear The New Fresh Look Of Spring!

A soft polyester tank topped with a blouse of sheer polyester perfect done in vibrant colors. Perfect for that casual compliment to pants or coupled with a long or short skirt. A fashion place for that special occasion.

Size: 38 to 46



DAHLE'S QUEEN FASHIONS
140 Main Ave., North
Phone 733-6671

THE TRENCH STYLE COAT

in washable textured polyester
Designed to travel anywhere without a care in the world.
Double breasted pantcoat in textured washable polyester, gun patch yoke, double side buckle belt tab detail — double row contrast stitching.
Colors: Navy, Oyster.

\$54⁰⁰

In The Lynwood BankCards Welcome

ALL SILVER REPLATING

REDUCED 20%

No charge for straightening* DURING APRIL ONLY

MAKE THIS YOUR SILVER INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE!

EVERY ITEM REPLATED AT SALE PRICES

Since the value of old silverplated items continues to soar... this is an excellent time to take advantage of these low-low prices—to have your worn silverware, antiques and family heirlooms replated like new. These pieces are now more valuable than ever and make wonderful gifts. All work QUADRUPLE SILVERPLATED by our skilled silversmiths and Sale prices apply to ALL pieces.

Article	Reg. Sale Price
Teapot	\$40.95 \$32.78
Creamer	21.30 17.04
Candlestick (per inch)	2.30 1.85
Sugar bowl	23.60 18.88
Trays (per sq. in.)	.185 .148

OUR NEW REPAIR POLICY

*FREE DENT REMOVAL and straightening on all items we silverplate.
*ONLY \$10.95 FOR ANY AND ALL ADDITIONAL REPAIRS, no matter how extensive, on any piece we silverplate. Includes soldering broken handles, legs, knobs, etc. (Only exceptions are for furnishing new parts).

SALE ENDS APRIL 30
BRING IN SILVER TODAY!

ON THE MALL, BY THE FOUNTAIN DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

America's unhappy wives pack up and leave

By NANCY HAYDEN WOODWARD

NEW YORK — (NEA) — There is a new social dropout from the American-home today. She began to assert herself in 1960—the year of the student rebellions, caught up in her male counterpart three years later and last year took the lead. Who is she?



Mom. Yes, Mom. Reversing an age-old pattern of Dad deserting the hearth, the American wife is the latest runaway phenomenon. Last year, Tracers Co. of America, a national company based in New York City, was retained to find 1,138 wives compared to 989 husbands. Edward Goldfader, head of the firm that deals only in missing persons, said his figures reflect the national picture which, in 1974, showed one runaway wife for every runaway husband. (Fourteen years ago it was one wife for every 300 husbands.)

Who has cut into Mom's apple pie? Women's Lib and Mom herself, according to Goldfader. The feeling of discontent has been within her a long time, observers of the game say. The women's movement has given her the impetus to act it out, in the hope that someone will hear her.

Running away is an immediate release from the limbo condition in which she finds herself," Goldfader explained. "Most of these wives have been married since they were 18, had their first child within a year, their second within the next 18 months. By the time she reaches 34, the usual age of the runaway wife, she feels overqualified as a wife. In an effort to extricate herself from this role she tries to involve herself in outside activities. Offers to help her husband are seen by him as meddling. Attempts to become more involved with her children's activities are met with equal rebuff. And any thought of getting a part-time job usually is met with the husband's reminder that she is unqualified.

Most runaway wives live in cities—and the majority of Tracers' eastern clients come from New England (75 per cent of its clients stretch across the States). The firm's experience also has been that it is women in the big cities and suburbs surrounding big cities who run away. Farm wives don't tend to run away, he said. And most

flee in winter, summer's warmth having brought at least physical release from the home.

The normal pattern is for the wife to wait until her youngest child is 10. Waiting longer means life may pass her by. She withdraws half the bank account, frequently converting it into Traveler's Checks (easily traced), leaves a note vowing love but crying out she "can't take it," and disappears while the children are in school.

Goldfader stressed that most wives are running from something, not to someone. And most want to be found immediately—and without realizing it, leave trails facilitating their discovery. "Because once the euphoria of escape has worn off, the glamorous adventure has dissolved into a menial job at a supermarket or restaurant. Now they are faced with a second baby and the get back home with minimum of embarrassment."

What kind of trails do they

leave? Goldfader listed several. The Traveler's Checks numbers, credit cards to which they resort once their money has dwindled, normal group insurance information fed into a computer if she is hired by a large firm, perhaps a continued habit of visiting a local bridge club or its counterpart on Friday evenings.

A few do take drastic steps to make their statement felt. A fair, blonde-haired wife was found by Tracers working in a black brothel in Philadelphia. Was her husband shocked, resentful? "No," said Goldfader. "He was extremely happy to find her and so was she. He was even apologetic enough to realize he had contributed to her switch."

Most husbands are sympathetic and understanding and the surprise and blow to their ego is removed. And they are quick to admit their previous lack of understanding and concern. Neither are the children hostile at having been abandoned. Stricken though they are by her absence, they are, ecstatic upon Mom's

return. "Children want both parents at home, no matter what. And obviously, the mother hadn't planned a permanent separation. If she had, she could never have filed for divorce."

Goldfader usually sends the husband to wait 30 days before retaining his firm. "They come to me after first going to the police who can do nothing about it, once they realize it is a missing persons case. I advise waiting that length of time because usually the wife will return on her own. Why go to the expense if they don't have to?"

"And when we find her we cannot arrest her or force her back. After all, she has got committed a crime. All we can do is advise her husband what our information has turned up and let him act upon it. We don't even let her know we have found her." And Tracers reports that it does find 70 to 75 per cent of the wives who are

missing. There is usually a happy ending with the return of the runaway wife. "They have all learned a lesson in human relations and communication," Goldfader commented. Some couples do seek counseling, either through a marriage counselor or encounter groups. And the husband, who once rejected his wife's attempts to individualize herself, is now full of encouragement.

Does Goldfader expect the number of runaway wives to increase? "Oh, yes. It's a whole new trend. We are not faced with women on the fringes of poverty, deprived of anything materialistically. We are dealing with women whose husbands earn between \$15,000 and \$25,000, who are aware of what they have been missing and now have the confidence, through Women's Lib if you will, to do something about it."

Sigma Chapter elects officers

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Casper is the new president of Sigma Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Officers were elected at a meeting Wednesday night at the home of Marlene Nelson. Other officers include: Mrs. Nelson, vice president; Doris Bryan, secretary; Bonnie Gillette, treasurer; and Sherril Manker, corresponding secretary. Officers will be installed April 16 at the home of Diane Newton. The meeting will begin with a salad bar.

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Eagle's Nest shows set

TWIN FALLS — Ozark Mountain singer Rhonda Fleming will perform April 8-10 at 8 p.m. nightly in the Eagle's Nest at the College of Southern Idaho. An Arkansas native, Ms. Fleming accompanies herself with an acoustic guitar. She performs material of other artists such as Gordon Lightfoot, Joni Mitchell and Donovan, but is also a songwriter herself. One of her songs was performed on the Soony and Cher Show. Appearing through the New York Coffee House Circuit, Ms. Fleming has performed at the Bitter End Cafe, New York; at the University of Arkansas and Oklahoma State University, at the Ice House in Pasadena, Calif., and in numerous private clubs in Arkansas. The performances are open to the public and free of charge.

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Luncheon, fashion show slated

TWIN FALLS — A "Rain and Shine" fashion show with styles by the Mayfair will be the special feature of the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon Thursday.

The luncheon will be at noon at the Holiday Inn.

Music will be by the Spritones, Filer and Val Chase, Boise, will be the guest speaker. She is the mother of four children and has served as

a council chairman.

Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday and may be made by calling 734-3319, Twin Falls; 326-5053, Filer; 423-4422, Kimberly; 334-4407, Jerome; 537-4616, Castelford; 513-5216, Bluff; 523-4896, Gooding; 536-2187, Wendell; 678-5049,

Burley; 788-3337, Halley.

Babysitting for infants to 1 year will be provided at 833 Madrona St., one-half block off Falls Avenue East, and for 1 to 5 years of age at 526 Monte Vista.

For information call Eileen Roberts, 734-4157.

TF Garden Club meets

TWIN FALLS — "Forward to Beauty" was the theme of the Twin Falls Garden Club meeting Thursday at the YN-YWCA.

"Successful" color combination" was the title of the program given by Mrs. C.P.

Bowles. Slides of various garden club members' gardens were shown by Mrs. Victor W. Nelson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Detweiler, Mrs. Ina Schreiber and Mrs. Mildred Gill.

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A Lovelier You PLUMP UP THOSE THIN LEGS

By Mary Sue Miller

Are thin legs your problem? It can be the figure fault of a teen or an upteen — and a little more difficult for a mature woman to correct than a girl.

Teens are usually active and motion builds muscle. But whatever your age, fattening foods are seldom the cure. Those goney delights just go to your hips. Then you have two problems instead of one.

Since thin legs are notorious for weak muscles, the wise course is muscle strengthening. As the structure firms, the flesh has something to hold on to. These are tried and true plump-



er-uppers:

1. Lie right side down on floor with legs straight and together. Cradle head in arm and place left hand on floor for balance. Slowly raise left leg 10 inches, count to 3 and lower leg. Repeat 5 times. Turn on left side and continue.
2. Stand erect and bend knees until thighs are parallel to floor. Hold position throughout. Now take 20 steps forward, trying for very slow rhythmic steps. At your own speed, work up to 100 steps. Don't overdo, lest you undo your good work.

Of course, when you are generally underweight, a gaining diet is indicated. You probably do not eat a sufficient quantity at present and/or the correct balance of foods. That is, if you are in good health.

Too, read-alms people require extra rest, fresh air and relaxation. Fatigue and tension help underweight not one bit.

YOUR GAIN

Are you too, too thin? And you never can gain an ounce? Send for my leaflet, **YOUR GAIN**. It shows you how to gain a pound a week by eating the right foods, working with spot increasing routines and having fun. Plus tips on your most flattering fashion styles. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

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Spring fashions

FASHIONS from the Mayfair, similar to those shown by, from left, Karen Unruh, Helen Barnhill and Marrie Lu Nowell, will be shown during the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

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Harris sets TF mark as Bruins take track win

POCATELLO—Senior Reed Harris set a school intermediate hurdle record and Rick Murray doubled in the triple-jump and pole vault which started at 3 p.m. with the other field events starting a half-hour later. Running events will begin about 4 p.m.

Coach Jerry Kleinkopf's charges scored 118½ points while Highland had 52½, Idaho Falls 45 and Pocatello 34.

But Idaho Falls also served up a real competitor in the sprints, senior Dave Duncan, a transfer from Bonneville, winning the 100-yard dash in 10.2 and the furlong with a solid 21.6.

Harris, who won the state A-2 championship at Emmett last year, turned in a 4.11 performance in the intermediates. Murray doubled in the mile at 4:36.1 and the two-mile in 10:09.1. Junior Randy Barbour nipped teammate Hillman in a near photo finish in the half-mile 12:26.7 in the closest race of the day.

Although the Bruins took points out of practically every event, their power play was the pole vault where Gary Miller's 13.6 leaps pace a first through fourth sweep.

Tyja, Falls will host the annual Hank Powers Invitational Friday with Wood River, Burley, Minico, Jerome and Burli participating. The triple-jump and pole vault will start at 3 p.m. with the other field events starting a half-hour later. Running events will begin about 4 p.m.

Team scoring— Twin Falls 118½, Highland 52½, Idaho Falls 45, Pocatello 34.

High hurdles—Harris, TF, Macale, IF, 4:11.1
100-yard dash—Duncan, IF, 10.2
200-yard dash—Duncan, IF, 21.6
400-yard dash—Monsen, IF, 1:03.8
800-yard run—Barbour, TF, 2:21.8
1 mile—Murray, TF, 4:36.1
2 mile—Barbour, TF, 10:09.1
400-yard relay—Twin Falls, Highland, Pocatello, 3:36.8
800-yard relay—Duncan, IF, 8:11.7
1 mile relay—Murray, TF, 17:00.7
2 mile relay—Murray, TF, 35:00.7
400-yard dash—Higginbotham, W. T., 1:03.8
800-yard run—Higginbotham, W. T., 2:21.8
1 mile—Higginbotham, W. T., 4:36.1
2 mile—Higginbotham, W. T., 10:09.1
400-yard relay—Higginbotham, W. T., 3:36.8
800-yard relay—Higginbotham, W. T., 8:11.7
1 mile relay—Higginbotham, W. T., 17:00.7
2 mile relay—Higginbotham, W. T., 35:00.7



KANSAS Kent McDonald, right, leads the field in the 3,000 meter steeplechase through the water hazard enroute to a win and a new Texas Relay record of 8:42.1. Gibson Gated, UTEP, Steve Hall, Minnesota and Randy Moore, N.W. Louisiana, follow McDonald. (UPI Telephoto)

Indians' Saras opens year with bang in weights

WENDELL—State champion shotputter Steve Saras of Shoshone opened his season with a big double in the weights Friday afternoon while Valley nipped Wendell 72-70 for the team title of a four-way track meet.

Saras pounded the shot 57 feet, 6½ inches and backed that with a sharp 160-foot, 10-inch effort in the discs. Both easily were the best of the meet.

Valley took the team award by winning the final event, the mile relay, while Wendell had to settle for third place.

Team scoring— Valley 72, Wendell 70, Kimberly 70, Shoshone 18.

Discus—Saras, S. Park, W. Park, 180.0
Shotput—Saras, S. Park, 57.6
Weight—Saras, S. Park, 150.0
100-yard dash—Higginbotham, W. T., 1:03.8
200-yard dash—Higginbotham, W. T., 2:21.8
400-yard dash—Higginbotham, W. T., 1:03.8
800-yard run—Higginbotham, W. T., 2:21.8
1 mile—Higginbotham, W. T., 4:36.1
2 mile—Higginbotham, W. T., 10:09.1
400-yard relay—Higginbotham, W. T., 3:36.8
800-yard relay—Higginbotham, W. T., 8:11.7
1 mile relay—Higginbotham, W. T., 17:00.7
2 mile relay—Higginbotham, W. T., 35:00.7

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Junior bowlers open state competition

TWIN FALLS—The first of some 1200 young bowlers who are competing in the 11th annual junior state championship bowling tournament began competing in Twin Falls Saturday.

The tournament will continue for a five-week period on weekends until all of the youngsters have competed.

Held in the Bowladrome Ltd., the competition is between 300 teams with members playing 597 sets of doubles and 1194 sets of singles. Teams entered in the event, according to Jean Miller, chairman, are from Fruitland, Meridian, Shoshone, Mountain Home, Caldwell, Emmett, Salmon, Buhl, Rupert, Blajoff, Kellogg, Coeur d'Alene, Soda Springs, McCall, Idaho Falls, Boise, Malad, American Falls, Nampa, Grandville, Rexburg, Jerome and Twin Falls.

Opening ceremonies were held Saturday morning with a Girl Scout troop conducting a flag raising. Bob Boss and Ed Chappel welcomed the young bowlers to a Twin Falls. Rose is state bowling president.

Splashing to victory

BYU's Cummings turns in 3:59.7 mile in Texas meet

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Paul Cummings of Brigham Young University turned in a sub-tour minute performance Saturday to capture the Texas Relays mile-run, but Dave Roberts failed in an attempt to raise his world pole vault record closer to 19 feet.

Roberts, who last week set a world mark of 18-6½ in the Florida Relays, easily cleared 18½ on his first attempt Saturday to tie the Texas Relay mark set three years ago by Sweden's Kjell Isaksson.

The former Rice vaulter then asked that the standard be raised up on all three attempts at that height.

"I need a stiffer pole," Roberts said. "This one bends too much. I think I would have had a chance on my last try with a different one."

Cummings captured the Jerry Thompson mile in 3:59.79, turning in one of the top performances on a day

generally set aside for hurdles this year. I felt a little stopy and on the straightaway I felt the wind a little and tried to stretch out my stride."

In the other open event on the concluding day of the 48th Texas Relays—the first of three major midwestern spring events—shotputter Al Feurbach won his specialty with a throw of 67-1½.

In the university division, Bill Collins of Texas Christian stayed unbeaten for the season in the 100-yard dash, coming from behind to nip Angelo State's Kofi Okyir in a photo finish.

Collins turned in a slow 9.53, which was only two-hundredths of a second better than Okyir. "I didn't feel my start was too good, and I knew somebody was out ahead of me," said Collins, the leading sprinter in the Southwest and holder of a 9.3 effort this year.

"I need to win a few big meets like this. I'm pulling everything into this year, running like it's an Olympic year, because it's my senior year."

Another disappointing time was turned in by 130-yard hurdles winner Larry Shipp of LSU. Shipp had set the only university record of the meet Friday when he ran a 13.52 in the preliminaries, but the best he could manage Saturday was a 13.9.

"I'm never disappointed with a winning time," Shipp said. "I feel that running hurdles is an art, not just a sport—that's why I run relaxed."

Oldfield jumps shot record to 72-6½

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Brian Oldfield reached the Apex of a career that started at the U.S. Olympic trials three years ago Friday night when he took the world shotput record both indoor and outdoor, to 72 feet 6½, during the international track association's tour meet at San Francisco's cow palace.

Oldfield, who has dominated the pro track tour in the shotput, got off his world record throw on his fifth of six tries. In the process, he beat Randy Matson, the first man to break the 70-foot barrier.

Oldfield went on to finish sixth in the Munich Olympics and then, when the pro tour cranked up three years ago.

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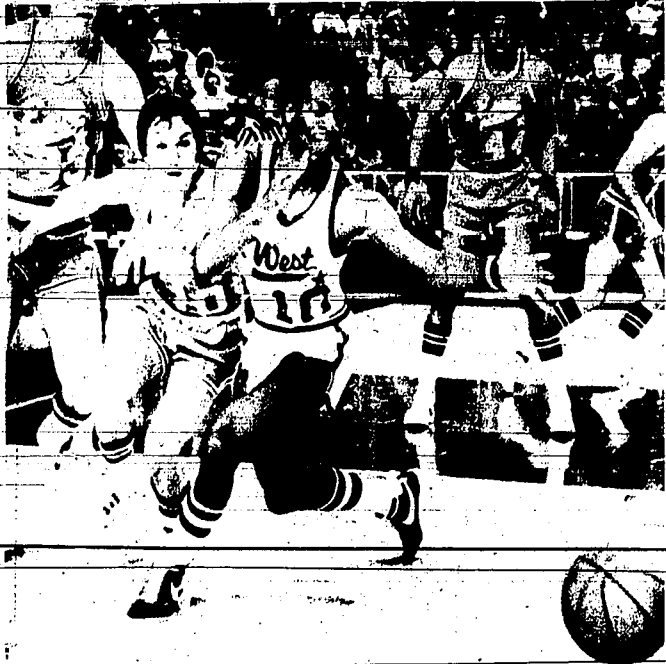
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Receiving a pass

REACHING Gus Williams takes a pass from Joe Meriwether during the all-star game Saturday. Guarding Williams is Monte Towe of N.C. State. (UPI telephoto)

CSI sweeps pair from Utah Tech

PROVO — The vagabond College of Southern Idaho Eagles rallied in the seventh inning to win the opener 6-5 and Friday to even up their record at 7-7 for the year.

Mike Stover picked up a win and a save for the day as the Eagles rallied in the seventh inning to win the opener 6-5 and then controlled things all the way for a 5-2 nightcap decision.

Coach Jim Walker and his Eagles will repeat the bus Tuesday for a twin bill at Provo Tuesday against the BYU Javes. That was slated for Saturday but was snowed out.

The BYU doubleheader will give CSI 16 straight games on the road and although the Eagles are hopeful of playing at home next weekend, the weather and woe-ground conditions make that problematical. The Jaycees Park diamond is still wearing its off-season compost, waiting for it to dry enough to be removed.

Baltimore signs big offensive back

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Texas' fullback Roosevelt Leaks, drafted by the Baltimore Colts as a candidate to become the team's "big, big back," has agreed to contract terms, a Colt spokesman said Saturday.

He carried 96 times for 409 yards and four touchdowns as a senior when he had to share his position with Earl Campbell. Leaks' knee surgery forced him to miss the first three games of the season.

Leaks is one of two big runners drafted to fill the empty slot Thomas calls the "big, big back." Leaks' main competition is expected to come from seventh round pick Kim Jones of Colorado State, who has yet to sign.

Divers double up

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Tim Moore and Garrie Irish each won a second title Saturday as the 1975 National AAI indoor diving championships ended at Cleveland State University.

Moore won the 10-meter platform to go with his earlier one-meter springboard victory while Irish edged Barbara Nejmeh of Pittsburgh in the women's 10-meter platform event to go with her three-meter springboard crown.

Moore, of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Irish, of New Canaan, Conn., both represent the Ron O'Brien Diving School of Columbus, operated by the Ohio State University diving coach.

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West tops eastern all-stars

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Gus Williams, 6-2 guard from Southern Cal, scored 20 points and sparked an early second half offensive surge to pace the West to a 110-83 victory over the East Saturday in the coaches' annual NCAEA East-West All-Star basketball game.

Williams, who connected on nine field goals and one free throw, also was credited with three steals. He was named the game's most valuable player.

Kansas' 6-6 center Rick Suttle also contributed heavily to the West attack, connecting on nine of 12 from the field for 18 points. Ken Smith of Tulsa added 14 points and eight rebounds for the victors.

The East had balanced scoring throughout the lineup, led by 16-point effort by Charles Cleveland of Alabama and 15 points by Kentucky's Kevin Grevey.

The West held a 48-43 advantage at halftime.

CSI had to wall until the fifth, when, with two away, a walk to Scott Becker set things going. Kevin Murphy, Bob DePasquale and Jack Fandl followed with singles — Fandl getting the RBI — and then Denny Trammel chased three runs home with a long double.

After Workman's re-established Utah Tech's lead with his three-run homer, Fandl opened the seventh with a 400-foot plus solo homer that tied it. Trammel kept things going with a hit, moved to second on an error, was sacrificed to third and then scored the deciding run when Shawn Jenkins bounced a hit through a drawn-in infield.

In the nightcap, Trammel singled in Murphy with a first-inning run and plated another with a sacrifice fly in a two-run third frame outburst.

Becker added another with a solo homer in the fourth and an overthrow present CSI with its final run in the fifth.

Stover replaced started Scott Hill in the sixth inning after Utah Tech had scored in the fourth and fifth innings.

Spring burn alternatives offered by wildlife unit

By ROYCE WILLIAMS
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

A few days of drying wind, then a still day of sunshine will bring the annual march of fires across Idaho.

In the charred wake of the fires, set to kill weeds along drainage ditches and in fence rows, lies the destruction of nesting places for pheasants and other ground nesting birds.

On one side has been the farmer who says he can't afford not to burn. He has to stop weeds from invading his croplands or blocking his drainage ditches.

On the other side of the scale are hunters, bird-watchers and wildlife managers who are begging for corners here and there, scraps of land that will hold back the demise of wildlife on Idaho's land.

Recent research at plant research centers like the one at Aberdeen, Idaho, run by the Soil Conservation Service, is showing promise as an answer to what has appeared up now to be a permanent statement.

In the planning stages now by a Department of Fish and Game conservation officer at

Burley, Bud Stackler, the Soil Conservation Service and the Burley Highway District is practical application of some of the research.

To resolve the dilemma, researchers needed to come up with a strain of grass that would smother out noxious weeds, yet provide cover and food for wildlife. The grass must meet the standards set by both farmers and wildlife managers.

"I asked the Soil Conservation Service to come up with a grass that needed no care, very little water and provided some cover for pheasants," Stackler said.

"They (SCS) suggested a Great Basin wild rye, two kinds of millet and a tall, stiff wheatgrass," Stackler said.

The Burley Highway District agreed to let Stackler sow the seeds this spring on a mile or two of highway right-of-way running east, west, north and south.

"We're going to see if it works," Stackler said.

Several others are going to be watching the strips of grass they hope will eliminate spring burning against weeds or

destruction of wildlife habitat, depending upon the point of view.

"We're looking for sites all across the state to try out new strains of grass that stop weeds and help wildlife," says Chuck Mowry of the Boise SCS office.

"Right now," he said, "farmers are on a weed burning treadmill. They burn year after year, yet the weeds return."

Mowry said the problem boils down to a matter of acceptance of an alternative to burning, and the district SCS offices are looking for what Mowry called "show-me plots" in Idaho, farmers who are willing to try a different approach to weed problems.

Old habits like burning are hard to break, however. The fires sometimes can be useful.

Burt Trueblood, a Homedale farmer, said

"sometimes you simply have to burn."

"But, he said, more than half the time there is no good reason for burning. "We never burn without a reason," Trueblood said. "We wait to accomplish with fire."

"As an example of how to burn, Trueblood said he burned canal banks to destroy nesting habitat for blackbirds that feed on his alfalfa cutter beans.

"But," he said, "we make sure there is alternative cover available anytime we burn."

Mowry said plant materials research has come up with about 15 different varieties of grasses that are suited to Idaho's climate conditions, and field offices were offering free assistance to farmers willing to give up burning in favor of better that "will do the job better."

Bruins take twin bill from Burley

BURLEY — The Twin Falls Bruins slipped to a 5-1 decision in nine innings in the opener.

They dropped the Burley Blues in the nightcap of a baseball doubleheader Friday afternoon.

The Bruins used three pitchers against Burley's Byington who went the route. But this time he did it all right-handed.

Against Mimco carrier he threw three innings right-handed, then three innings southpaw. In the second game, Byington played first base, left-handed.

The Bruins opened in the first inning as Clay Bingham singled and Bruce Bird tripled. Bird was cut down at the plate but then came singles from Gary Hult and Bob Woods and doubles from Gene Turley and Tom Cris to surge three runs.

Graydon Stanley walked and eventually scored on a passed ball in the second inning, but that was it for the Bruins until the ninth.

Burley picked up a run in the first, then tied it with three in

the sixth on a walk to Ramsey, singles by Howard and Lambert, a misplayed ball in the outfield and a double steal.

Hult brought in the winning run in the ninth, leading off with a hit and moving around on a ground out — Cris's single plated him.

Joe Nunnelley took the win for Twin Falls in relief of Jeff VanNest and Kington.

In the nightcap, Twin Falls picked up four runs in the first inning as Dale McFarland and Gene Burley walked, Randy Persing and Hult garnered singles, Woods a double and Jeff Reddeth managed a sacrifice fly.

Hult's long homer in the second and another run scored by Reddeth in the fourth wound up Bruin scoring.

A walk and hits by Burley and Jim Tiley scored by Tiley's lone run in the first inning. Hult and Scott Williams combined for Twin Falls on the mound while Esquibel and Beale worked for Burley.

Mongongo wins handicap

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) — S.K.L. Stable's Mongongo won his second successive stakes victory Saturday, coming from off the pace to capture the \$53,500 Trenton Handicap at Garden State by 1 1/2 lengths.

Mongongo, a 6-year-old gelded son of Mongo-Lopar, was fourth of the three-quarter mile of the 1 1/2-mile test, more than 1 1/2 lengths

back, and was still that far behind at the top of the stretch. But, under the urgings of jockey Carlos Barrozo, he outran his competitors down the stretch to finish in

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Weiskopf clings to lead in Greensboro tournament

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, still drawing interest on a seven-under-par 64, sank a long putt in the first round, slumped to a one-over-par 72 in the third round Saturday but clung to a four-stroke lead in the \$225,000 Greensboro Open.

Veteran Ken Sill, winless for almost five years, fired a two-under-par 69 to vault into second place. Weiskopf, stood at 207, six under par while Sill had a 54-hole total of 211, two under par.

Johnny Miller shot his second straight one-under-par 70 on the 6,700-yard Sedgwick Country Club course and was tied with Al Geiberger, who had Saturday's low round of 65 under-par 66. Jerry McGee and Dave Hill for third place at 212, one under par. Hill, runner-up in both earlier rounds, had a one-over 72 Saturday while McGee had a 68.

Lee Trevino shot a 72 and was alone at even par 213, six strokes behind Weiskopf. Jerry

Heard also had a 72 and was alone at 214.

Weiskopf, who followed his opening round 64 with an average 71 and has led every round, said he had high hopes of capturing his first tournament victory since a string of four U.S. titles and the British Open championship in 1973.

"If the course plays the way it has for the last three rounds, I don't expect anyone will have a real low round," he said, adding that should improve his chances.

Weiskopf faulted gusty winds in his first two rounds, but the breeze was somewhat tamer Saturday.

The 32-year-old Ohio pro had four bogeys and three birdies in his round. He had a bogey four on the third hole after going over the green, then three-putted on the par-four No. 5 hole but birdied No. 6 for another bogey. He finished No. 6, a par five, two-putting from 40 feet and made the turn with a 37, one over par.

On the back nine, he three-putted again, this time from 25 feet, for a bogey four on No. 12. He sank an eight-foot putt for a birdie on 13, but then had to three-putt for a par five on the 14th hole.

On No. 16, Weiskopf went over the green again and carded a bogey four. He made up some of the lost ground on the 17th hole, sinking a 25-foot putt.

"I thought I played well," said Weiskopf. "The only real disappointment was the three three-putts. The only holes I really played bad were three and 16."

He said he felt "like I played aggressively" Saturday and he was likely to do the same again Sunday.

Sill, who shot a 74 in the first round and 64 in the second, had five birdies in his round Saturday against three bogeys. He said he was playing in "my favorite tournament and my favorite golf course" at the GGO and by no means felt that

Weiskopf had the little sewed up.

"With the talent we have on the tour from A to Z, you can't concede anything," he said.

Miller said he considered his 70 a "dynamite round" but one full of near misses.

"I threw away so many shots today," he lamented. "I hit 17 greens in regulation...never a bad shot."

Miller said, "I guess I still have a chance," and that if he falls short here he may have some momentum going for the Masters' tournament next week. His round consisted of three birdies, two bogeys and 13 pars.

Lee Elder, who will be the first black to compete in the Masters' tournament next week. His round consisted of three birdies, two bogeys and 13 pars.

South African Gary Player, the defending Masters' champ, soared to a 77 Saturday and was well off the pace with a 223 total. Defending GGO champ Bob Charles, a New Zealand lefthander, shot a 71 and (timed to a 222 total. Arnold Palmer had a 72 and stood at 222.



Leaving the beach

BLASTING OUT. Lee Trevino slices through the sand during the Greensboro Open Saturday. The ball rolled to within two feet of the cup and saved par. (UPI telephoto)

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — This round scores on the \$225,000 Greensboro Open Golf tournament.

Tom Weiskopf	64-72-207
Ken Sill	71-69-210
Al Geiberger	65-72-207
Johnny Miller	70-72-212
Dave Hill	67-72-212
Jerry McGee	72-72-213
Lee Trevino	74-64-218
Arnold Palmer	72-72-222
Gary Player	77-77-223
Bob Charles	71-72-214
Tommy Bolt	72-72-214
Tommy Green	72-72-214
Tommy Jack	72-72-214
Tommy Lane	72-72-214
Tommy Lee	72-72-214
Tommy Miller	72-72-214
Tommy Moore	72-72-214
Tommy Nelson	72-72-214
Tommy Phillips	72-72-214
Tommy Reed	72-72-214
Tommy Rice	72-72-214
Tommy Scott	72-72-214
Tommy Smith	72-72-214
Tommy Taylor	72-72-214
Tommy Thomas	72-72-214
Tommy Thompson	72-72-214
Tommy Turner	72-72-214
Tommy Vance	72-72-214
Tommy Warren	72-72-214
Tommy White	72-72-214
Tommy Wilson	72-72-214
Tommy Wood	72-72-214
Tommy Wright	72-72-214
Tommy Young	72-72-214
Tommy Ziegler	72-72-214

Businessmen volunteer to pay VanLier's fine to NBA prexy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Several black-businessmen volunteered Saturday to pay a \$1,000 fine levied by the NBA committee on Chicago Bulls guard Norm Van Lier, who was reprimanded for his actions in a game March 27.

Van Lier said he would not plead guilty because it was undignified and heavier than fines levied against "the big man" of the NBA, such as Rick Barry and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. He said he would file suit against the league office.

Gene Thomas, 31, president of the owners of the Circle Three Store which is sponsoring the fund-raising campaign to help Van Lier eligible for the NBA playoffs, said the Bulls' guard has been "unjustly treated in comparison to the fines levied against other players and in the treatment he got out on the court."

"It'd be a shame to see latent bias abused and misused like this has been," Thomas said.

Van Lier said Saturday, "I will not, and I repeat, not pay this fine. I appreciate what these people are doing for me. They get together and get this money. God bless 'em, but they don't let it be out looking for a job and that's a fact. I don't have to be abused like this."

The fine, due April 15, was assessed after the scrappy guard exploded at referee Tom Izzo, who whistled three fouls on him in three minutes. He kicked the scoring bench and slapped the table, shouting the words "head-butt" the number of fouls after a foul. He also argued with Izzo, drawing two technical fouls and an automatic ejection from the game.

Van Lier said, "When I see a referee like Rick Barry, and he blows a ball and hits a guy in the head and nothing happens to him, I respect Rick Barry."

As a matter of fact I wouldn't mind being a teammate of his. But why should they let him off and give me a fine like this.

"I had a lot of personal problems and I just let it all out—things I wanted to say. Everybody writes it off as Stormin' Norman and writes about all the temper tantrums. Nobody ever talks about the good things I do."

"I just want to play basketball—I think I've added to the game. I play even harder than the superstars. I've had the ball 90 per cent of the time and I don't even get to shoot a free throw."

"I won't get upset because it's a day off and we won the Midwest Division. But my name is dirt in the NBA office and I don't have to be abused like this. I'm not going to pay that kind of money."

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Easy, low to farmer sportsmen-problem

By Swen

At the risk of blaspheming the god of development, let me suggest that one way Idaho farmers could assure good future returns is to limit the amount of new agricultural land going into production. They should urge the Idaho delegation in Washington to support provisions reported to be in the BLM Organic Act Bill (S. 507) which would repeal the Desert Land Act and thus keep land out of boots, wheat, spuds and other crops. They could also urge the cowboy bloc in the Idaho Legislature to pass legislation which would assure their water rights while allocating all remaining rights to minimum stream flows for fish, birds, animals and recreation.

You will, of course, be told that the previous paragraph is stupid because everyone knows development is the best use and thus makes it easier on all of us. Beware of that argument. A 1974 report from Commerce Clearing House, Inc. for the fiscal year 1972-1973 shows the states with the greatest development have the greatest state and local per capita tax burden. New York had the highest burden in that period, \$894. California, \$739; Connecticut, \$727. Idaho ranked 13th from the bottom, with a burden of \$447. The lowest was Arkansas with \$342.

Alexander upsets Newcombe in semis

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Young John Alexander of Australia upset fellow countryman and defending champion John Newcombe 6-2 in Saturday's semi-finals of the \$175,000 American Airlines tennis games.

Alexander, 23, considered one of the best of the young Aussies, gained Sunday's finals against Romania's flitter-dropped Ilie Nastase, who dropped third seeded Ken Rosewall 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 after walking off the court to protest a linesman's call.

Alexander took only 58 minutes to beat the top-seeded Newcombe.

"This was the first time I ever beat Newcombe," Alexander said. "I'm playing my best game ever and I have every reason to believe I can continue."

Rosewall had Nastase down 5-4 in the second set after winning the first set and then served a close point down the center that Nastase considered out. The linesman called it good and Nastase walked off the court.

At that point, Rosewall could have easily called the match a default and been in Sunday's final match, said Jack Kramer, executive

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Denver hosts Utah in playoffs today

DENVER (UPI) — Tom Nissalke sounds more like a man headed for death row than the coach of a basketball team that qualified for the ABA playoffs.

"We'll have to have some luck to beat them in Denver," said the Utah Stars coach in assessing his team's chances in the opening round with the Denver Nuggets. "I feel like we should be able to win at home but I'm not sure if we can come up with one in Denver."

And Nissalke's team needs a win in Denver as the Nuggets, with a 36-35 record, have the homecourt advantage in the best-of-seven series, which opens in Denver Sunday. The two teams meet again in Denver Monday—then go to Utah for games Wednesday and Friday.

If Utah game is needed, it will be in Denver April 15th with a sixth game in Salt Lake April 17th and the seventh back in Denver April 18th.

"Denver is in a class all its own," said Nissalke, who has a 14-14 record since assuming the coaching job of the Stars, who finished 38-46 in their first season in Salt Lake in which the team finished with less than 50 wins.

Denver rolled up a pro basketball record of 40 wins in 42 games at the Denver Auditorium Arena and beat Utah nine-out-of-11 times this year to win the season series with the Stars for the first time ever.

"That's all nice," said Denver coach Larry Brown. "But we've got the first two games at home and if we wind up losing one we give up what we have worked for, the homecourt advantage in 84 games and that's not what we want."

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Sign, Laramie trail split Gotham stakes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Singh and Laramie Trail comfortably won the split divisions of the \$40,000 Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct Saturday, projecting the two 3-year-olds into serious consideration for the Triple Crown races.

With three horses scratched from the first division, only five colts attempted the one-mile test, the third in a series of four NYRA preps. Laramie Trail, owned by Joseph M. Roehrig, quickly sprang into a one-length lead under the urging of jockey Mike Venezia and stayed out ahead for the entire contest, never leading by less than half a length.

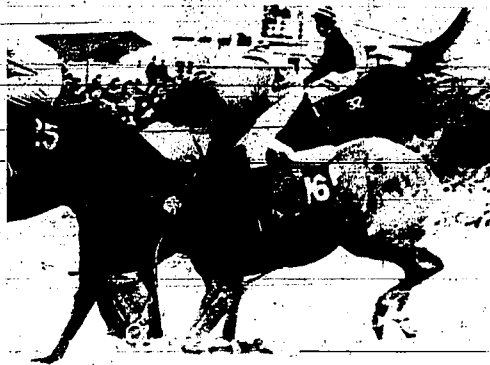
The son of Swaps-Wildbank completed the mile in 1:34.35 seconds off the track record, for a winner's purse of \$27,180 out of a \$45,000 gross. He has now taken a division of both the second and third NYRA preps.

winning, his division of the seven-furlong Bay Shore by two lengths in his last start March 15. He was also second to Singh in the six-furlong Swift, the first NYRA prep on March 1.

Lefty, winner of the other division of the Bay Shore, finished second, a neck in front of longshot Kalong Bombay Duck, at 9-5 the second favorite, was another half length back and a neck ahead of Media, the 17-10 choice of the crowd at \$2,007.

Laramie Trail paid \$6.60, \$3.60 and \$2.60, Lefty \$4.20 and \$3.00 and Kalong \$3.60.

Singh, owned by Cynthia Phipps and Hal Price Headley Co., encountered even less trouble winning his division. The Bold Ruler-Sari's Song colt ran second for the first half mile behind Somethingfabulous, then assumed command. Under



Fatality strikes at chair fence

THE GRAND NATIONAL was marred when Lord Lark was killed during a fall at the chair fence. Lead Lark, ridden by jockey Graham Thornor, goes to his knees (top) and falls (bottom) throwing the jockey to the ground. (UPI telephoto)

the race he would ship Promised City to Kentucky and probably put him in a prep race before the Kentucky 100.

It was Promised City's third victory in five outings this year, all at Oaklawn Park. His last previous start was on March 22 at New Orleans' Fair Grounds where he finished fourth to Master Derby in the Louisiana Derby. Master Derby elected to pass the Arkansas Derby.

Under the guidance of jockey David Whited, who has ridden him in all his 1975 races, Promised City broke out of the gate 13th in the 14-horse field.

He dropped back to last at the half and moved up to 11th at the three-quarters as he rallied on the outside.

Promised City takes derby

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — Big I Farm's Promised City stormed to victory Saturday against 13 rivals in the 30th running of the \$136,900 Arkansas Derby before a record crowd of 44,893 at Oaklawn Park.

Saddled by Larry Spraker, a former jockey who rode the champion at Oaklawn in 1964, Promised City was timed in 1:51.80 as he charged from behind rounding into the stretch and posted a half-length margin over Anthony Leggio's field horse, Bold Chapeau, a maiden son of Bold Bidler, and a 25-1 shot.

Finishing third, 2 1/2 lengths farther back, was Patricia Blass-My-Friend-Gus, who held a neck edge over Jack Mayhall's Texas-owned King

Jody.

Owned by Bob Clayton, a construction company executive who named his farm King I for his hometown of Indianapolis, Promised City, the second betting favorite at 4-1, returned \$10.40, \$5.40 and \$4.40. Bold Chapeau, coupled with Heet The Wood, paid \$7.20 and \$5.40. My-Friend-Gus showed for \$5.40.

The order of finish after King Jody was Gatch, Staging Area, Colonel Power, Marauding Honey Mark, Count by Boy Jim, Heet The Wood, Lightning War, My Mine and Royal Legacy.

Promised City, 3-year-old son of Promised-Land Opera City by Nashville, received \$82,140 as the winner's share of the purse. Clayton said after

5-1 shot wins San Simeon 'cap

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Front-running Century's Envoy champ in Oakland's Santa Anita track to his liking Saturday and raced to a 4 1/2-length victory in the \$33,200 San Simeon Handicap.

Aside from the first few steps out of the gate, Century's Envoy, under Jorge Tejera, led all the way and opened up in the stretch for his decisive margin over First Back.

Rocket Review was third and Confederate Yankee was

fourth as Special Affair, the favorite, was last in the field of five.

With rain falling most of the day, there were three scratches in the race to reduce the field to five. One of the scratches was Cheripe, the expected favorite.

Despite the off-track, Century's Envoy made it look almost fast as he raced the seven furlongs in 1:22.25. The crowd of more than 30,000 let the 4-year-old son of Envoy get

Milwaukee batters Pistons by 119-106

DETROIT (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 28 points Saturday night to lead the Bucks to a 119-106 National Basketball Association victory over the playoff-bound Detroit Pistons.

Jabbar scored eight points in each of the last two quarters to help Milwaukee protect a 4-point lead that at one time was 24 points.

Detroit drew 9,107 fans and set a new season attendance record of 307,389.

Coach Ray Scott rested center Bob Lanier, who has been suffering with a sore left knee, and the Bucks piled it on during the first two quarters against the Detroit bench.

off at odds of 5-1 and he returned \$12.80, \$5.50 and \$3.40.

First Back returned \$4.40 and \$3.20 while Rocket Review was worth \$2.80.

In the early stages of the race, Rocket Review stayed closest to the leader but First Back rallied on the turn to get up for second although he couldn't catch the winner.

The victory was another step on the comeback trail for Century's Envoy, which won five straight races as a 2-year-old, only to be selected much of last year when he won just one event.

The San Simeon triumph was his second stakes win in this year and the \$19,700 first-place money increased his 1975 earnings to \$55,800.

Century's Envoy is owned by J.J. Elmore of San Clemente, Calif., who bred the colt.

In spite of Saturday's rain which led one race to be switched to the turf course to the main track, the stewards Sunday's \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Invitational would remain on the grass.

Stardust Mel is seeking his third \$100,000 win of the meeting. He previously captured the Charles H. Strub Stakes and the Santa Anita Handicap. His chief challengers are expected to be defending champion Astray, Drollery, Montmartre and Trojan Bronze.

Harvard rowers win

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Harvard took the Gold Medal and the San Diego Crew Classic championship from defending champion University of Washington in varsity racing in eight-oared shells on Mission Bay Saturday in a time of 6:14.6.

University of Washington, which had taken the championship the first two years of the invitational, was second in 6:19.5. Third was University of California Berkeley in 6:21.8.

University of Wisconsin, UC Irvine and the U.S. Naval Academy followed in order.

The Silver Varsity medal, also in eight-oared shells, went to UCLA in 6:51.2. University of British Columbia was second in 6:57.3, followed by Long Beach State in 7:00.5. San Diego State and University of Nebraska followed.

A total of 17 races was held on the 2,000-meter course under threatening skies. Between 12,000 and 14,000 persons watched the event.

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Snow puts damper on 2 openers

By United Press International
 They will be no baseball players in the Alps, Iceland, Chicago or Detroit Tuesday—even though the major league baseball season was scheduled to begin at the latter two sites that day.
 Chicago, Detroit and the rest of the Midwest was buried in snow during the middle of last week and the sun was just not cooperative as the baseball czars had hoped in clearing up the white squiggle.
 Chicago was hit with 10 inches and Detroit five and virtually all of it remains on the ground—thus forcing the two cities to postpone their opening games set for Tuesday.
 The Chicago Cubs Saturday announced that their first game with the Pittsburgh Pirates would be played a day later than scheduled. They postponed their opener with the Baltimore Orioles until Thursday.
 Chicago area temperatures barely touched 40 Saturday and the weatherman was not the source of optimism the Cubs needed to plunge onward toward a Tuesday opening.
 Weather forecasts were just as dismal in the Detroit area where temperatures were not expected to reach the 50s until Tuesday.

The Tigers' problem is compounded because there is no new sod serving as a placemat for the snow. Ralph Snyder, director of stadium operations, said there's no way to clear the snow except to wait for it to melt. He said because the sod is new, use of heavy equipment to remove the snow would do more harm than good.
 While the Tigers said the second game of the two-game series with the Orioles would go on as scheduled Thursday afternoon—hopefully—they have not yet rescheduled Tuesday's date.
 Other teams lectured in the snow belt—the White Sox, Milwaukee and Montreal—got a break from the schedule maker and do not have to worry about home field playing conditions until the middle of the month.
 Chicago's American League entry does not play at White Sox Park until April 15 when Texas visits. The Brewers have until April 11 to straighten things out at County Stadium and Montreal's Expos do not act up until April 18.
 Cleveland just caught a whisper of last week's snowstorm and club officials said the fans there have nothing to worry about when the New York Yankees visit Tuesday except for cold weather.

Knicks face must battle

NEW YORK (UPI) — After a stretch of eight consecutive years in the playoffs, the New York Knicks' long playoff run came to a grinding halt Sunday.
 And if it does, it will give the Cleveland Cavaliers their first playoff berth ever in the National Basketball Association.
 Consecutive losses in "must" games to Cleveland and Milwaukee have placed the Knicks on the precipice of elimination, but thanks to the new wild card policy of the NBA, they still have one more long chance to qualify on the final day of the season.
 The Knicks will be at home in Buffalo Sunday afternoon, and if they win that game their fate will rest upon how Cleveland fares in its finale at Omaha against the Kings. A combination of a New York victory and Cleveland loss would leave both teams with records of 40-42, and the Knicks would earn the playoff berth on the basis of winning the season series against the Cavaliers.
 Both of the key games will be telecast Sunday afternoon on CBS.
 Whichever team does qualify will meet the Houston Rockets in a best-of-three series.

Maryland rejects loan to Bill Veck

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — The Maryland Senate rejected Saturday a proposed state loan of \$4 million to help Bill Veck buy the Baltimore Orioles so the team can be kept in Maryland.
 Gov. Mervyn D. Mandel proposed the loan so that Veck, who offered \$12 million for the club in November, could raise his offer by \$500,000 through savings from the lower interest rates.
 Veck, a three-time major league club owner from Easton, Md., had said the loan was not his idea and was not critical to his plans to purchase the team. He had said, however, his syndicate could not raise its offer to Orioles chairman Jerome Hoffberger above \$12 million.
 Opponents of the plan, led by state Sen. John C. Coolahan of suburban Baltimore County, criticized Mandel's proposed loan of state money to a private enterprise without a commitment—the Orioles would remain in the city.
 "I'm opposing this bill because I don't think there's any justification for lending state money for private business," declared Coolahan, who pushed motions that killed the House-passed proposal permanently.
 "This, in effect, is a gift to a businessman of a half million dollars," Coolahan said. "I suggest to you the city of Baltimore is not going to collapse if the team goes."

Title match presents different styles

PARIS (UPI) — When Rodrigo Valdes of Columbia climbs into the ring April 12 with Max Cohen of France, it will be a clash between two different styles and two different dreams.
 The 27-year-old Valdes is not only the best of his second defense of the World Middleweight Boxing Title (World Boxing Council version) he won last May, but the gateway to a shot at the "other" Middleweight champion, Carlos Monzon of Argentina.
 The specter of Monzon, who is recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association, has clearly haunted Valdes over the years. He has been seeking a match with him, according to Valdes' trainer, Chino Gavin.
 "I am happy about meeting Cohen, but afterwards Monzon will be obliged to fight me," Valdes says constantly. "And then there will just be one Middleweight champion instead of two."
 For Cohen, April 12 will be the day he has been waiting for all his life. The 33-year-old fighter with a lustrous record of 30 wins, 11 losses and six draws will get his first shot at the world championship. His only regret is that he feels the chance has come a bit late in his career.
 Valdes takes a more im-

pressive record in the fight—53 wins, four losses and two draws.
 The Jewish Frenchman, born Néssim Cohen, in Morocco, in 1941 says he dreams of nothing else but Valdes from the time he gets up for his morning jogging at 7 a.m. to the time he goes to bed at 9:30 p.m. after an evening workout with several sparring partners of different weight classes and nationalities.
 Among them are Junior Lightweight Carlos Foides of Venezuela, Dutch Middleweight Rudi Kuppman and Belgian Light Heavyweight De Kerpel.
 The fight shapes up as a class not only of two different styles, but also of two different dreams.
 Valdes is the more classic stylist and the quicker of the two. A boxer's boxer, he greatly admires such craftsmen as Emile Griffith and Sugar Ray Robinson. Cohen is somewhat the brawler in the ring. He seems to like to rely on his stamina and resistance.

Lee Elder happy wait's almost over

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Lee Elder hopes his life will return to normal after he plays in the Masters golf tournament starting April 10.
 "It hasn't been the same since he was shot," Elder says. "I just April to earn an invitation to become the first black golfer ever to play in the Masters."
 "I simply haven't been able to concentrate on golf like I should simply because I'm under confined in a recent interview. "There have been so many demands on my time, my golf has suffered."
 Lee Elder has made only two good showings on the tour—his first since winning at Pensacola. He tied for fourth in the Pleasant Valley Classic at Sutton, Mass., in early August and tied for 11th the following week in the PGA championship near Winston-Salem, N.C.
 His best showing in eight tournament appearances so far this year was his tie for 17th at Jacksonville, Fla. That earned him \$1,800, his biggest paycheck in more than seven months.
 "My biggest problem is that I simply haven't been able to say no," said Elder. "The attention has been nice, but it takes time. So many magazines have wanted in-depth color stories and their writers all needed a lot of my time."
 "Add the numerous personal appearances to that and it really became time-consuming. If it hadn't been one thing, it's been another."
 Lee Elder admits he enjoys all the attention he has been getting. But he regrets that it's cut so deeply into his time.
 That's why Elder was pulling for Jim Dent at Jacksonville. He figured that if Dent, another black star on the tour, won that tournament and thereby earned a Masters invitation, it would ease some of the pressure off him.
 Until last April, Lee Elder was just another journeyman professional golfer. He had made a good living during his seven years on the PGA tour, averaging better than \$50,000 per year. But that was only good enough for a tie with Englishman Peter Oosterhuis who had appeared to have the tournament won at one stage of the final round.
 Elder and Oosterhuis battled to the fourth hole of a sudden-death playoff. On two of those holes, Oosterhuis missed short putts that would have given the Englishman the victory.
 Lee Elder sank an 18-foot birdie putt at the fourth playoff hole and it was all over.

Lee Elder had tears in his eyes when he called his wife, Rose, at her Washington, D.C., home to tell her that he had finally won.
 "I'm so elated, I don't know what to say—I want to cry," because "I don't think there's

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25% Off

Steel Belted Radial Guaranteed 36,000 Miles

Whitewall Tire Size	Sears Regular Low Price	Sears Sale Price	Plus P.E.T. and Trade-In
AR78-13	\$44	33.00	\$2.02
CR78-13	\$46	34.50	\$2.51
ER78-13	\$56	42.00	\$2.55
FR78-14	\$59	44.25	\$2.67
GR78-14	\$63	47.25	\$2.89
GR78-15	\$67	50.25	\$2.69
HR78-15	\$71	53.25	\$3.17
JR78-15	\$74	55.50	\$3.31
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SAVE \$12 on 4 Sears '12 Steady-Rider Shocks

Get comfort and control in your ride—with Sears best heavy-duty shock absorber, "The Steady Rider." **89¢ ea.**

SAVE \$6 On Each Sears '27.99 Tachometer or Sears '27.99 Timing Light

YOUR CHOICE 21.99

Dwell tachometer checks point resistance, dwell angle and RPM settings for carburetor adjustments. Timing Light tests timing, distributor action, carburetor advance and governor operation on 6, 12 volt car systems.

VALUE of the WEEK

SAVE 85¢

Sears \$2.29 Oil Filters **1.44**

Change filter when you change oil; helps protect vital engine parts.

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee: If you can't find the number of miles specified because of your (1) becoming non-usable due to flat, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out, we will... (text continues)

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Specials...

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FOOD STORES

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Disposable Bottles
50 count
\$1.09 Value
66¢

ARRID
Double X Anti-Perspirant
6 oz.
Reg. \$1.09
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Max Factor
Tried & True
Soft Hair Sprays
Reg. \$1.49
\$1.19

U.S. No. 1
IDAHO RED
Delicious Apples
4 lbs. \$1.00

Northern Heating Pads
Three Controlled Temperature
\$3.44

Northern Blower Dryers
700 watts
Reg. \$11.88
\$8.88

GLEEM II
Toothpaste
8.75 ounce
Reg. 99¢
84¢
20% more

Listerine Mouth Wash
89¢
Reg. \$1.09
14 oz.

Old Pal Plastic Tackle Box
3 Trays No. 1450
Reg. \$9.88
\$7.88

CHEER DETERGENT
25¢ off label
King Size
84 oz. pkg.
\$1.69

Friskies Dog Food
Sauce Cubes
50 lb. bag each
\$8.37

Kraft Velveeta Cheese
2 lb. pkg.
\$1.49

Gem Brand CHUNK BOLOGNA
49¢ lb.

Opoco Grade "A" TURKEY HINDQUARTERS
39¢ lb.

Falls Brand CHILI ROLLS
16 oz. pkg.
89¢

SUNDAY STORE HOURS 9-9 — WEEKDAYS 8-10 — AD EFFECTIVE APRIL 6-7-8

Ortho Lawn Food
22-4-4
27 lb.
For Only
\$6.95

Travois Golf Carts
All Aluminum Model 600
\$12.88

Kerns FROZEN STRAWBERRY HALVES
1 lb. pkg.
49¢

Campbells V-8 JUICE
46 oz. can
57¢

Festival Queen STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
32 oz. bot.
89¢

Liquid Turtle Car Wax
18 oz.
Reg. \$1.59
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Owyhee Homespun Peanut Brittle
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Buttreys Delicious RAISIN BREAD
1-lb. sliced oven fresh
2 for 89¢



Plan program

MRS. JIM SCHMIDT, Mrs. Dennis Kirsch, Mrs. Herman Slevens and Mrs. Thomas Breake, from left, plan activities for the Knights of Columbus state convention April 25-27 in Twin Falls. A "Happiness is Sharing" program is planned for the highlight of the women's activities.

KC confab planned in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Planning of women's activities for the state Knights of Columbus convention April 25-27 in Twin Falls is underway. A "Happiness is Sharing" program Saturday will be the highlight of women's activities. Visitors are urged to bring their favorite crafts, hobbies or family or parish traditions for sharing. Following the sharing program a Mass is planned at St. Benedict's Priory with a special liturgy. The wives of the Knights of Columbus will then be entertained at a luncheon and style show at the Turf Club. Mrs. Jon Balsich is in charge of the spring fashion preview.

Rezoning hit

BELLEVUE — A petition drive has begun in Bellevue to oppose Boise developer Bart Ballantyne's rezone application for land south of town. At a city council meeting Thursday night Edith Kinucan said she and other volunteers are carrying petitions through Bellevue seeking persons opposed to the rezone classification. Most of the 2,000 acres owned by Ballantyne south of Bellevue is zoned A-1 or prime agricultural land, by Blaine County standards. Ballantyne wishes to rezone a portion of this land just south of Bellevue to A-3 which would give a much higher density. Mrs. Kinucan said she has several signatures from residents opposed to his rezoning application now before the

Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission. In other action the city accepted an offer by a nearby 4-H club to beautify the city park. Dan Eakin, club member, said his group would like to plant flowers, trees and grass on the site during the summer. Paramount, Utilities, Boise, was the apparent low bidder on 8,000 feet of eight-inch water pipe which the city intends to install during the summer for additional water supply. The Boise firm bid \$18,065. The council voted to send city marshal Bud Taylor to a five-week police academy and will give him \$370 to attend. The council voted to give the county a token payment of \$200 as its share in the county waste water study to be completed by an Oregon firm.

We have made a study of all of the Microwave ovens and we chose SHARP. In a thorough comparison, we decided that Sharp is so much more advanced than the others, that Sharp is the only one we would carry. With us, it's Sharp or nothing.



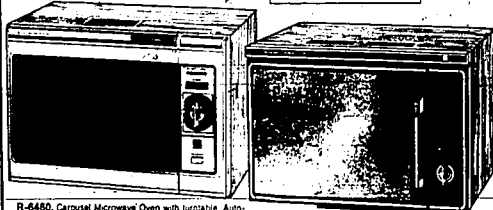
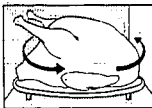
Bob Adamson
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A glass turntable in the oven revolves the food during the cooking cycle. Foods are exposed to microwaves evenly without ever turning food manually. Result: perfectly delicious, even-cooked foods.



R-6450, Carousel Microwave Oven with turntable. Automatic Defrost Cycle. Cooling guide. Beantone window glass and chrome cabinet. Choice of white or harvest gold front panel.

R-7600, Deluxe Carousel Microwave Oven with turntable. Extra-large capacity. Automatic Defrost Cycle. Rotary Recipe Timer guide. Handsome walnut grain and chrome styling. Black-lined, see-through oven door.

Sharp Prices Start At **\$249⁹⁵**

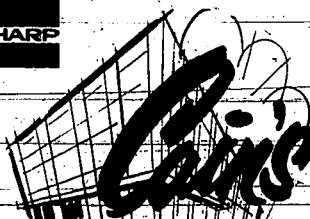
SHARP'S EXCITING NEW CAROUSEL MICROWAVE OVEN WARRANTY:

10 YEAR WARRANTY ON MAGNETRON TUBE.
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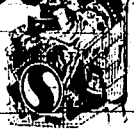
Just Pour What You Need & Store The Rest!

- Mixed Vegetables 32-ounce
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- Whole Kernel Corn 32-ounce
- Green Peas 28-ounce

89¢ each



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Hamburger, Sausage, Pepperoni or Cheese Pizza Shop Any Day Of The Week At Safeway and Save

88¢
13 1/2-oz. pizza



Bel-air Potatoes

Shoestring Potatoes — Just Heat 'n Serve Safeway Frozen Foods Are Guaranteed To Please In Every Way

48¢
20-oz. pkg.



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Luscious Bel-air Whole Strawberries Compare Safeway's Own Brand For Quality and Price

79¢
20-oz. pkg.



Orange Juice

Scotch Treat Frozen Concentrate Save On Frozen Foods At Nearby Safeway

40¢
12-oz. can



Green Peas

Bel-air Premium Quality Vegetables Compare This Quality With Your Favorite Brand

3 \$1
10-oz. pks.



Frozen Tortillas

Rosarita Flour Tortillas — Easy To Prepare Keep Plenty On Hand For Quick Meals On Busy Days

88¢
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Safeway's Low Level Prices!

Safeway's Low Level Prices!

- Banquet Dinner Spaghetti & Meat Balls 10 1/2-oz. pkg. **63¢**
- Meat Pies Manor House Turkey, Chicken, Beef, Tuna 8-oz. pie **28¢**
- Fried Chicken Manor House 32-ounce carton **2.49**
- Egg Noodles Grandma's Brand 12-oz. pkg. **49¢**
- Chicken Dinners Banquet Frozen 11-oz. pkg. **59¢**
- Real Whip Non Dairy Whipped Dessert Topping 32-oz. cin. **64¢**
- Sara Lee Cake Two Layer German Chocolate 13 1/2-oz. cake **1.19**
- Cream Pies Bel-air Premium Great Flavors 14-oz. pie **59¢**
- Cinnamon Rolls Sara Lee Frozen 9-oz. pkg. **99¢**

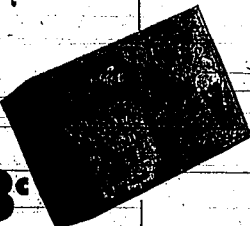
- TV Dinners Swanson 3 Course Salisbury Steak 16 1/2-oz. pkg. **88¢**
- Diced Potatoes Bel-air All Purpose 32-oz. pkg. **77¢**
- Assorted Popsicles® 18-ct. pack **98¢**
- Corn on the Cob Bel-Air 4 count pack **74¢**
- Brussel Sprouts Bel-air Frozen 20-oz. pkg. **69¢**
- Bel-air Grape Juice 12-oz. can **59¢**
- Orange Juice Bel-air Frozen 4 6-oz. cans **\$1**
- Bel-air Waffles Heat 'n Serve 5 15-oz. pks. **\$1**
- Frozen Dough Rhodes White 16-oz. Loaves 3 loaf pack **84¢**

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half gallon **73¢**



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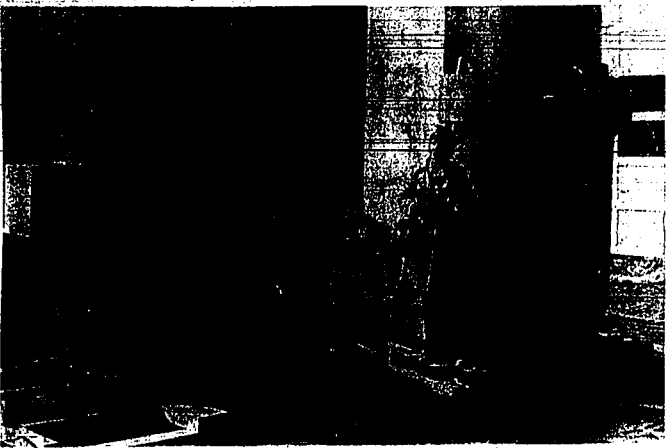
- *Pocatello, *Burley, Blackfoot, *Rupert, *Montpelier, *Twin Falls, *Idaho Falls.

*These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday April 7 Thru April 13, 1975

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EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY



Giant motors

Huge motors to power project

TWIN FALLS — Four giant electrical motors, the largest on the Snake River, will be in operation near Mountain Home later this month as part of a conversion program for the Flying H farm project.

Cook Electric, Twin Falls, is the general contractor for the program to convert the irrigation system for the project from natural gas to electric power.

John Qualls, company official, said the two of the largest motors, each 2,000 horsepower, and 2200-volt units, have arrived in Twin Falls for installation. There will be four such units, he said, providing

power to pump the water from Snake River.

The system will supply water

TWO of four huge electric motors that will become part of an irrigation pump station near Mountain Home have arrived in Twin Falls.

Ardith Wheeler, office manager for Cook Electric, the firm which will install the motors, is charmed by their size. The electric pump units will be the largest on the Snake River. The largest motors are 2,000-horsepower units.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 4,000; barrows and gilts fully 25 higher; Nos 1-2 210-240 lb 49.50-49.75; 1-3 200-250 lb 48.00-49.50; 2-4 250-260 lb 39.50-40.00; 2-4 260-290 lb 38.25-39.75; sows 25-50 higher; 320-400 lb 36.00-37.00.

Cattle and calves 1,600; not enough activity on any class to establish a trade; part of small cow supply will be carried for later trade; feeder cattle consigned to Friday's auction.

for 5,500 acres on the Flying H project and an additional 1,500 acres of adjoining farm land.

The land is owned by individual farmers who hold stock in the South Elmore Canal Co., the firm with which Cook Electric has contracted for installation of the electric system.

Idaho Power Co. has completed installation of power lines to the site since work began last summer. The power company also erected a special substation near the lift station for this project.

In addition to the 2,000

horsepower electric motors, there will be four 600-horsepower pumps on the lift station and 26 pumps ranging from 40 to 260 horsepower to operate the various sprinkler systems.

Cook Electric has also manufactured the electrical control panels for the system.

Ardith Wheeler, office manager for Cook Electric, said the system is due to go into operation April 26 and crews have been working at the lift station throughout the winter in preparation for the spring irrigation season.

Livestock

Commodity	UPR		CHICAGO	
	High	Low	High	Low
Apr. 5	41.00	41.75	41.25	41.50
Apr. 6	40.00	40.00	41.00	41.00
Apr. 7	39.75	39.50	40.25	39.75
Apr. 8	39.50	39.25	39.75	39.25
Apr. 9	39.25	39.00	39.50	39.00
Apr. 10	39.00	38.75	39.25	38.75
Apr. 11	38.75	38.50	39.00	38.50
Apr. 12	38.50	38.25	38.75	38.25
Apr. 13	38.25	38.00	38.50	38.00
Apr. 14	38.00	37.75	38.25	37.75
Apr. 15	37.75	37.50	38.00	37.50
Apr. 16	37.50	37.25	37.75	37.25
Apr. 17	37.25	37.00	37.50	37.00
Apr. 18	37.00	36.75	37.25	36.75
Apr. 19	36.75	36.50	37.00	36.50
Apr. 20	36.50	36.25	36.75	36.25
Apr. 21	36.25	36.00	36.50	36.00
Apr. 22	36.00	35.75	36.25	35.75
Apr. 23	35.75	35.50	36.00	35.50
Apr. 24	35.50	35.25	35.75	35.25
Apr. 25	35.25	35.00	35.50	35.00
Apr. 26	35.00	34.75	35.25	34.75
Apr. 27	34.75	34.50	35.00	34.50
Apr. 28	34.50	34.25	34.75	34.25
Apr. 29	34.25	34.00	34.50	34.00
Apr. 30	34.00	33.75	34.25	33.75

Sheep none.

Monday's estimates: Cattle and calves 6,500; hogs 6,000; sheep 600.

IF auction listed

IDAHO FALLS — The market report for the Idaho Livestock Auction, Idaho Falls, shows 2,150 cattle, 250 sheep and 120 hogs were brought to auction this week.

Prices for cattle ran as follows: commercial cows, \$21.50-\$24.50; utility cows, \$21-\$22.50; cutter cows, \$20-\$21; canners, \$15-\$18; bulls, \$23-\$26; good feeder steers, \$32-\$34; medium feeder steers, \$30-\$32.

Other cattle prices were Holstein steers, \$25-\$28; good feeding heifers, \$24-\$26; medium feeding heifers, \$22-\$23; feeding cows, \$18-\$21; stock steer calves, \$30-\$33;

stock heifer calves, \$22-\$26; dairy type calves, \$20-\$25.

Sheep prices were, good fat lambs, \$30-\$41; feeder lambs, \$27-\$30; odd ruff feeder lambs, \$35 and down; light fat ewes, \$7-\$9; canner ewes and bucks, \$5.50-\$7; breeding ewes, few pairs at \$16.50 per pair.

Hog prices were as follows: extreme top, \$39, bulk, 210-220 lbs., \$38-\$39; 220-240 lbs., \$38-\$39; 240-260 lbs., \$35-\$38; 260-280 lbs., \$34-\$35; 280-300 lbs., \$34-\$35; sows under 300 lbs., \$34; 300-330 lbs., \$32-\$34; 330-400 lbs., \$31-\$32; over 450 lbs., \$27-\$30; stags, \$27-\$31; boars, \$24-\$29.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter—prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged; 93 score 69.19; 92 score 69.19; 90 score too few to quote.

Eggs—prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 50-53; large 49-51; mediums 46-48.

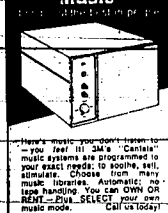
JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:

Cattle 1,000; trade moderately active; steers 50 to 75 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower; steer beef choice and prime 41.75; choice 38.50-41.50; mixed good and choice 35.50-38.50; heifer beef high choice and prime 40.75; choice 37.50-40.25; mixed good and choice 34.00-37.50; cow beef no sales.

Hogs 1,200; trade fairly active; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; No 1-2 200-240 lb 40.75-41.00; No 1-3 200-260 lb 40.00-40.75; No 2-3 200-270 lb 39.25-40.00.

Monday's estimated receipts: 4,000 cattle; 1,200 hogs.

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Rangen's Grass Tetany Mag Mix

ETHYLENE DIAMINE DIHYDRIDE 200 Mg. per lb.
Aids in the prevention of Foot Rot and Soft Tissue Lumpy Jaw; Nutritional source of Iodine.

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Calcium (Ca) Not more than 6.0%
Not less than 5.5%
Phosphorus (P) Not less than 5.0%
Magnesium (Mg.) from Magnesium Oxide (Mg. O) 72 Gm. per lb.

INGREDIENTS

Magnesium Oxide, Dicalcium Phosphate, Monocalcium Phosphate, Salt, Ethylene Diamine Dihydrate, Manganous Oxide, Copper Oxide, Iron Carbonate, Cobalt Carbonate, Calcium Iodate, Cane Molasses.

FEEDING DIRECTIONS

Rangen's Grass Tetany Mag Mix should be fed free choice to animals grazing lush green grass such as crested wheatgrass. Consumption should be 4 oz. per head per day. This level will give 30 Gms. Magnesium Oxide (18 Gms. Mg.) and 50 Mgs. Ethylene Diamine Dihydrate.

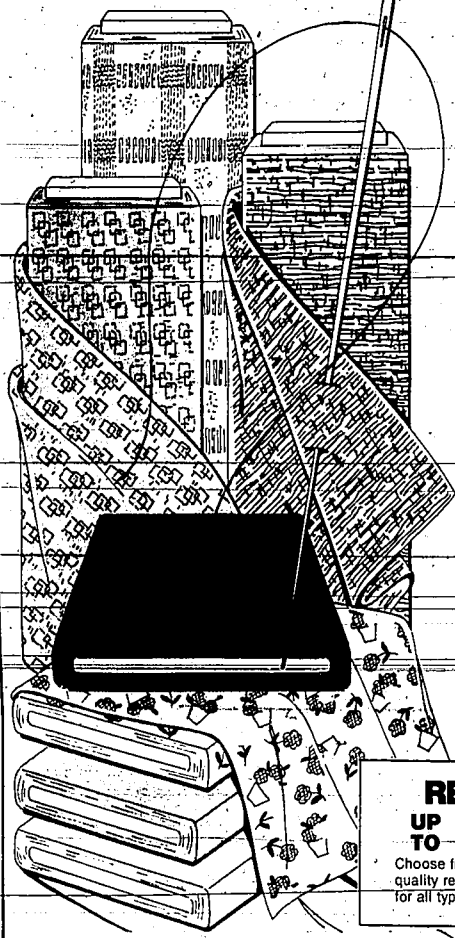
Proximity to water can effect consumption. If animals are not taking enough, move feeder closer to water. Animals being fed hay that is extremely low in Magnesium should be fed Rangen's Mag-Ox-Blocks free choice then switch to Rangen's Grass Tetany Mag Mix when turned on green lush pasture.

FEED NO OTHER SALT SOURCE
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SURE Deodorant
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88c

Cane sugar still 'big business' in Hawaii

© New York Times Service

WAIIPAHU, Hawaii

Beneath the tall stack and inside the factory, the molasses smell is strong and sweet. A sticky sugary coating covers every exposed surface. Pounding, throbbing machines are watched over by men who faces from the islands of the Pacific. Outside, the fields of cane stretch toward the mountains. Across the rooftops of Waipahu, the sugar town is Pearl Harbor.

This place is a district of Honolulu, whose towers are visible 10 miles away through the mist of an approaching rainstorm. The city is the source of the creeping urbanization that is gradually swallowing the cane fields and is a different world altogether. Here cane is still big business yet. No matter that once there were 20 plantations and there are now only 16. No matter the asphalt machines, the carpenters and the shrinking fields.

Last year the world sugar market went wild. New York spot raw sugar had been 10.2 cents a pound in 1973, but on

Nov. 20, 1974, it went to 64.5 cents. Amfac, Inc., which runs five sugar plantations in Hawaii, had \$57.7 million from sugar operations in 1973; but in 1974, the company pulled in \$207.8 million from sugar. The old Hawaiians were growing cane when Capt. James Cook came here in 1778. They brought it from Tahiti, along with bananas and taro, whose root is pounded into poi. It took the white foreigners, the people the Hawaiians call Haole, to use cane to change the face of Hawaii. The trade winds bring rainfall. The warm sun and rich soil could produce lots of cane. What was lacking was labor, for the Hawaiians would not lend themselves to it.

Canvassing the world, the planters brought first Chinese, then Portuguese, then Japanese and finally Filipinos to work in the cane. These are the Hawaiians of today, mixed with each other and with the Polynesians who were here first.

"The secret of growing cane is water," said John T. Humme, manager of the Oahu Sugar Company, Ltd., one of

the Amfac plantations. "We use 200-million gallons a day. That's more than San Francisco uses."

The cane is planted on land leased from the big estates that dominate land ownership in Hawaii.

The cane field begins with the planting of sections of stalk — seed cane — that quickly

sprout. Here cane grows fast — sometimes an inch a day. At a height of 10 feet, it begins to fall over and creep so that at harvest, two years after planting, stalks will be more than 30 feet long. An average acre on this plantation produces 12 tons of sugar in two years.

Modern harvesting is by use

of tractors that break up cane from the root and pile it up where "cane" loads, trailers trucks with 40 tons of cane for a trip to the factory. Within two weeks after harvest, the roots are sprouting with a new crop that will be harvested two years later. After eight or ten years, the field will be completely replanted.



Inflation farmer

PRESIDENT Glenn Olds of Kent State University, who grew up on a farm in Oregon, was right at home Friday as the university began a program of giving garden plots to students, employees and area residents for the planting of "inflation gardens." (UPI)

Farming financial key cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new Agriculture Department report says improvement in the "input sector" of farming and food processing is the key to improving the financial picture of the farmer and holding costs down from farmer to consumer.

The report, entitled "The Food and Fiber System — How It Works," was published by the department's Economic Research Service and reviews all phases of domestic food production.

"Input" for a farmer means machinery, feed, livestock, labor, fuel, fertilizer and other goods or services needed to produce the nation's food. For the processing sector, input includes labor, containers and boxes, transportation, and materials from other food processing firms to promote, sell and distribute food products.

In recent years, the report said, the importance of input has increased, and today this sector accounts for more than 80 per cent of the final costs to consumers for food originating on the farm.

Recent shortages of fuel, fertilizer and some pesticides accompanied with sharply increasing prices point up the importance of improvement in the input sector, the report said.

"As demand for supplies has increased, prices for inputs have risen sharply, and future pressures likely will persist particularly for energy-related inputs," the report said.

"Thus, productivity gains in the input sector will significantly help offset future

cost increases and assure the nation's consumers of a bountiful food and fiber supply."

A continuation of higher input prices — particularly for fuel and fertilizer — "would have important implications for the entire food and fiber system in the years ahead. It would well mean that, for farmers to supply adequate amounts of food and fiber, consumers will have to pay much higher prices for food than in past years."

A breakdown of the consumer food dollar reveals that the cost of input used to process farm products and the value added by processing alone accounts for about 20 per cent of total consumer food expenditure. Of these processing costs, labor has increased the most in recent years.

In the marketing sector as in the farming sector, sharply rising prices for energy-related input have disrupted the efficient performance witnessed in past years, the report said. Suggestions for improving the marketing sector's productivity hinge on overcoming the following impediments:

- Inefficient labor-management practices.
- Unreliable, costly transportation services.
- Outmoded and excessive product handling between farm and consumer.
- Disregard for possible benefits from container standardization.
- Deficiencies in the coordination of warehousing and transportation functions.

Other recommendations included development and adoption of the universal product code and automatic, computerized checkouts in supermarkets. The report said "centralized meat cutting" can reduce meat marketing costs substantially.

The report said great efficiency could be gained by the use of standardized containers for fruits and vegetables. Adoption would allow automated handling at all points in the distribution system. Improved product quality and savings in time and labor costs. "Yet despite the evidence," the report said, "this practice too is far from receiving universal acceptance and application by the industry."

Rates reduced

TAIPEI (UPI) — Taiwan's tourist-hotels have cut room rates by 10 percent since Feb. 16, according to the Tourism Bureau.

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Seasonal increase in beef prices due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says large supplies of red meat during the winter months have kept retail prices down, but seasonal reductions in beef and pork supplies this spring will push prices up again.

In a report on livestock and meat, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said retail meat prices in February averaged 9 per cent below February, 1974, levels. Increases in beef and veal consumption during the winter months have more than offset reduced pork and lamb consumption.

"The impact of unstable market conditions, high feed costs and the severe cost-price squeeze faced by livestock producers during the past 18 months continues to dominate the livestock situation," the report said.

Economists said cattlemen are continuing to adjust record inventories by increasing slaughter of cows, heifers and non-fed steers. Reduced hog production will continue for the rest of 1975. Cattle slaughter between January and March was up 15 per cent from a year earlier, while hog slaughter was down 6 per cent.

Beef and pork supplies will both decline in the spring reflecting sharp reductions in the number of cattle on feed and the continuing cutback in sow farrowings. If slaughter drops as expected, the report said, cattle prices could reach the mid \$40 range per hundred pounds during April-June compared with March lows of \$34-\$35 per hundredweight. Hog prices may increase

another \$2 to \$3 per hundred pounds, the report said, as supplies drop. Commercial pork supplies this year could be the smallest since 1966, with per capita pork consumption at between 56 and 58 pounds, down 7 to 9 pounds a person from 1974 and the lowest in 40 years.

"Unless bad weather forces cattle to market later this year," the report said, "slaughter hog prices could top \$45 per hundred pounds in the summer."

Hog prices have averaged between \$30 and \$40 per hundredweight since last October. The report forecast that pork production will drop to 3 million pounds during the April-June quarter this year, down 15 per cent from last year and 17 million pounds during the July-September quarter, 17 per cent below 1974.

Beef production was estimated at 5.8 million pounds in April-June, down 1 per cent from winter months but still 3 per cent more than in 1974.

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DI-SYSTON gives effective control of aphids and leafhoppers on sugar beets at low cost.

DI-SYSTON systemic insecticide is a great buy. It won't send your production expenses into orbit, even if you need to make three applications for season-long control.

But there is nothing cheap about the way DI-SYSTON controls aphids and leafhoppers. Applied at planting time, DI-SYSTON is inside the sap stream before seedlings emerge

from the soil. And that protection lasts for weeks while beneficial populations build to give you extra help from nature. Aphids and leafhoppers that sap vigor, and spread curly-top and virus yellows, don't get an opening.

If beneficials do lose the upper hand later, a foliar application

of DI-SYSTON provides a quick cleanout. Then it again goes systemic to provide lasting protection. You can make up to three applications of DI-SYSTON (liquid or granular) up to 30 days of harvest.

For systemic protection from insects that helps grow healthy, sugar-laden beets, depend on DI-SYSTON. The price is right. Chemagro Agricultural Division of Mobay Chemical Corporation, Box 4913, Kansas City, Missouri 64120.

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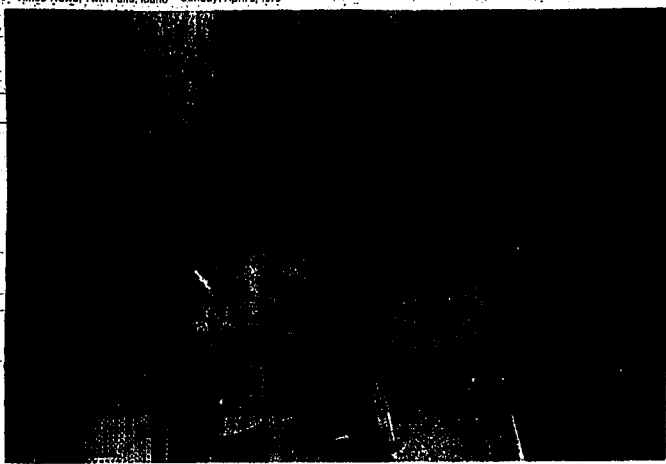
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Burley sets Helping Hand program

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A program to protect children from harassment, injuries, and molestation is being initiated in Burley.

Known as "Helping Hand" the program is a joint effort of local police and the "Helping Hand Committee."

The main feature of the program is a bright red poster with the outline of hand to be placed in windows of selected households.

In the meantime, children are being told through an information program conducted at schools by police that if in trouble, they should go to houses with the poster for help.

Capt. Pete Rodriguez, Burley Police Department, said the households showing the poster have all been carefully screened by the department. The selected households have been told to call police immediately if a

child comes to their door for help, he said.

The child protection program was initiated through the efforts of the Helping Hand Committee now chaired by Mary Calhoun, Burley.

A spokesman for the group, Marianne Baumgartner, Burley, said the idea originated a year or two ago when members of the Overland PTA became concerned about child molesting in Burley. But the program is just now getting underway with the Overland School District the first to try it out.

Baumgartner said the

Helping Hand program will soon be going statewide via the state PTA association with Burley being the example for other communities to follow.

Rodriguez said the program has been tried out in other parts of the country following an increase of child molesting. There have been some cases reported in Burley, he said.

In Burley the program is being started in hopes of preventing an increase in child molesting, Rodriguez said.

Each year, Rodriguez said, the department receives calls about "people hanging around the schools." Now kids will

know where to turn if bothered, he said.

Police will also have "better knowledge of people who would harass, injure or molest children," Rodriguez said. "The streets will be safer for children," he added.

Helping hands

CAPT. Pete Rodriguez of the Burley Police Force discusses the Helping Hand program to protect children with Marianne Baumgartner, Aurilia Vazquez and Francis Rodriguez. Signs will be displayed in households where children can go if they are in trouble or molested.

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — U. S. Air Force Lt. Col. Burnell L. Albers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo J. Albers, Twin Falls, has been decorated with the Department of Defense Joint Service Commendation Medal at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Colonel Albers was cited for meritorious service while assigned to the Pacific Command Electronic Intelligence Center, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, as chief of the production division.

He is now assigned at Headquarters, Pacific Air Forces, Hickam, where he serves as chief of the electronics warfare division.

Commissioned in 1954 through the aviation cadet program he is a veteran of the Vietnam War.

The colonel is a 1947 graduate of Campbell (Neb.) High School. His wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Mrs. A. E. Gray, Bessemer, Ala.

When zinc is electrically connected to steel in the presence of seawater, an electric cell is formed.

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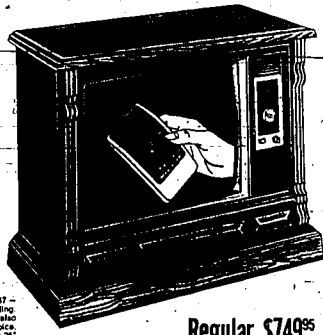
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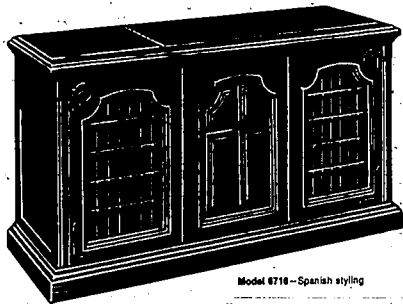


Model 4737 — Mediterranean styling. Early American shade available. Your choice. Both with 27" diagonal screen.

Regular \$749⁹⁵

- Videomatic: Automatically adjusts the picture to changing room light — for a great picture whether the room is light or dark.
- 100% Solid-State: No chassis tubes to heat up or burn out. And, with solid-state componentry, less electricity is used.
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Deluxe Stereo FM/AM/Phono/8-Track Console with 4-Channel Decoder



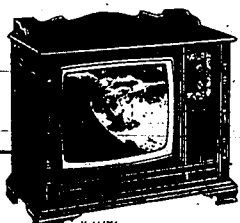
Model 6716 — Spanish styling

Magnificent — to hear and to see — this beautiful Magnavox has a specially designed 3-way speaker that delivers the kind of sound that has earned Magnavox the reputation as a leader in stereo high fidelity reproduction. Whether listening to radio, records or 8-track tapes — you'll derive full enjoyment. And, with the addition of two external speakers (available at extra cost), you can enjoy dimensional 4-channel sound. Your choice of five authentic styles.

Regular \$549.95

Rebate \$100⁰⁰ ONLY \$649⁹⁵

Rebate \$80⁰⁰ Only \$469⁹⁵



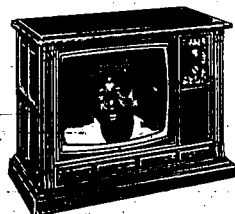
Model 4754

Videomatic 25" diagonal Console offers outstanding features for a color television set at an advanced feature. 100% solid state chassis and "one touch on" that automatically adjusts the picture to changing room light. Also a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube. And it's extra tested for extra reliability.

VALUE PRICED AT \$679

Rebate \$50⁰⁰

Only \$629



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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to carefully consider what your goals are and how to work out a sensible plan to achieve them. The day grows better as it advances so try to avoid any drastic actions early. Be logical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is not a good time to ask for favors from friends, so wait until the afternoon. Attend the social this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure not to argue with an outsider who could give you trouble today. Steer clear of people you know little about.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Seek advice from expert on how to improve yourself so that you can get ahead faster. A good time to plan a trip.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't give up present commitments so that you can go off to new appeals that are worthwhile. Make future plans.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what it is that associates expect from you. A civic matter can now improve your situation in life. Avoid the limelight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The afternoon is the best time to do a favor for one who has been good to you in the past. Take needed health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attending to the services of your choice and meditating can make this a most happy day for you. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Pleasing kin is first on the agenda today. Through automation may want to occupy your time. Show your true hospitality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to attend services that will be helpful to you. Later engage in favorite hobby. Strive for happiness.

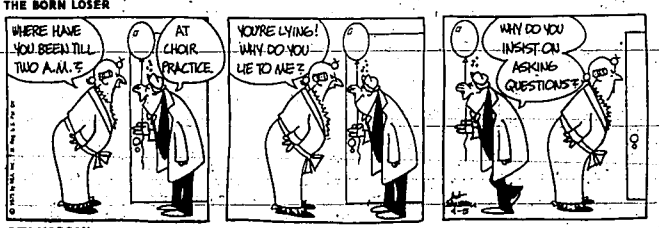
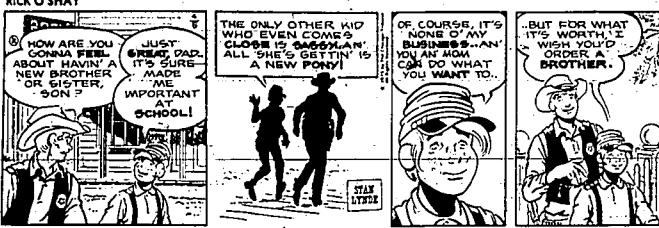
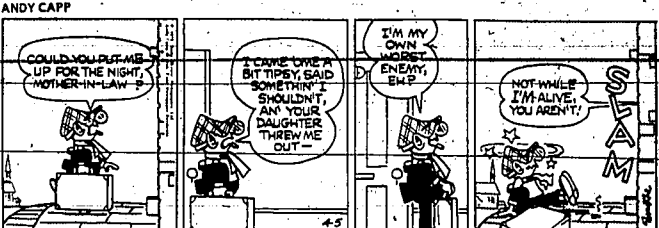
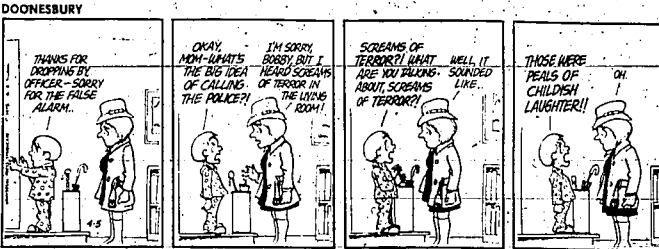
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Elevate your consciousness and you will be inspired with an excellent idea. Be sure to put it to work immediately.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take the time to improve your appearance. Later you can easily gain a personal goal with the aid of a good friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think over the various ways you can become more successful in your line of endeavor. Show increased devotion to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need to be more gregarious so that upon maturity your progeny will be able to deal with others successfully since the life's work here is connected with the humanities. Much love for religious things in this chart.

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



what's what

I.M. Boyd

Am asked if it's instinctive for cats to catch mice. Always thought so, but research indicates otherwise. The science boys now say caged kitties will play with grown mice, but won't kill them unless taught to do so by older cats.

STUDIES by Dr. Karl F. Robinson of Northwestern University reportedly prove that men change their minds two or three times more often than do women.

DO YOU REALIZE approximately three million women in this country sport tattoos.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS
Q. "What are the odds that a corporation's federal tax return will be audited?"
A. About one in 16 this year, I'm told. Odds that an individual's tax return will be audited are said to run about one in 56.

Q. "WHO TOOK the heavyweight title away from Rocky Marciano?"
A. Nobody. He hung up the gloves undefeated in April of 1956.

Q. "WHO WAS the first U.S. president to ride in a motor car?"
A. William McKinley. It was an electric ambulance. Took him to a Buffalo hospital in 1901 after an assassin shot him.

YOU CAN FIGURE at least some of the food you eat today will still be supplying you with energy for the next couple of weeks. Tests with radioactive grub prove that.

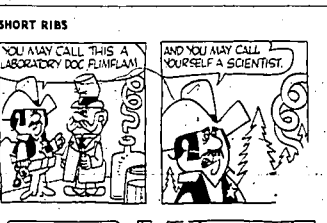
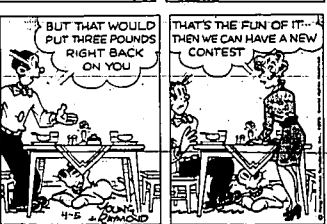
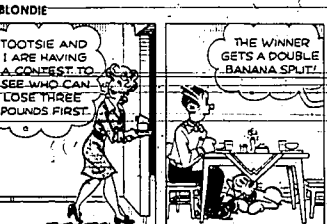
CHIMPS
Dr. Geoffrey H. Bourne of the Yerkes Primate Research Center said this: "We once had a chimp who could sort photographs of apes and human beings into two piles. Apes on one pile, humans on the other. But peculiarly, everytime she got to her own picture, she put it on the pile with the human beings."

"ALWAYS BUY" the meat, milk and bread in the back of the store, says a supermarket management expert. "This forces the ladies to walk past all sorts of luxury items on their way to and from the weekly necessities. Be surprised how much these little strolls increase the final checkout tabs."

CHINESE EXPERTS say even a good math student needs about five years to become proficient at handling that oriental device known as the abacus.

WHAT OTHER town besides Los Angeles can you name that employs a professional skunk hunter?

Address mail to I.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
Copyright 1975 I.M. Boyd



Answer to Previous Puzzle

English-Queen

ACROSS

- 1 English queen, 33 Asterisk
- 2 Bohn, 34 Game
- 3 Shy, 35 Henry
- 4 Villa second, 36 Balance
- 5 wife, 37 Peaceful
- 6 She lost her, 38 Herculaneum
- 7 12 Lost, 39 Car damage
- 8 13 Mail, 40 Pham
- 9 14 Ammergate, 41 Green war god
- 10 15 Famous bulls, 42 Fat egg
- 11 16 Put on, 43 Cardamom
- 12 17 Female equine, 44 Torn
- 13 18 Criminal party, 45 School of
- 14 19 Years after, 46 whities
- 15 21 Through, 47 Indio
- 16 22 Cornecks, 48 Italian city
- 17 23 Dalriada, 49 Endlamations
- 18 24 Son of Seth, 50 of inquiry
- 19 25 17th-century, 51 South African
- 20 26 27th-century, 52 Average
- 21 28 Rights (abb), 53 Withdraw
- 22 29 Standard club, 54 29th-century
- 23 30 Whicman, 55 Encourages
- 24 31 32 Foot lines, 56 2 Write down
- 25 33 Fights

DOWN

- 1 3 Idea
- 2 4 Nature
- 3 5 Walks in water
- 4 6 Breeches
- 5 7 noisy in sleep
- 6 8 Amateur actor
- 7 9 Parisia
- 8 10 Tuffed fabric
- 9 11 Great year
- 10 12 Newspaper
- 11 13 paragraphs
- 12 14 Stop
- 13 15 44 Ave buldar
- 14 16 (abb)
- 15 17 48 Frame sash
- 16 18 29th-century
- 17 19 49 Female noun
- 18 20 (abb)

MAJOR HOOPLE

UM, WAS, BOYS, IT'S JUST AS I WAS PREDICTED—THE OIL BARONS ARE ALL IN A FRENZIED FEAR OF THE WIND-POWERED AUTO! THIS HOOD PRETENDED TO BE AN INVESTOR BUT WAS OBVIOUSLY HERE FOR SABOTAGE!

DON'T KNOW HIS GET THE BIGGEST STARTED HE IS? HIS INITIALS WORK AS A MAJOR R-I-P.

AS HE R-I-P OFF

POSITIVE ABILITY.

Park service report due soon

By Bob Johnson

SALMON — The National Park Service is to report to Congress by May 1 on the feasibility of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and some adjacent lands becoming a unit of the National Park Service.

John A. Rutter, regional director for the service in Seattle, noted that the feasibility report had originally been due by Dec. 31, 1974.

"The National Park Service study team found, however, that some of the basic resource and economic data which it was outdated and we asked the Congress for an extension to May 1 in order to present current information in the report," the official said.

Rutter added that there is little the park service can say about the secretary of Interior's recommendation until it is delivered to Congress.

L. D. Anderson, chairman of the Central Idaho Mining Association at Challis, said recently that he had learned that Sen. Frank Church has a bill ready to present to Congress which would make the area a national park.

Sen. Church advised that "there is no way the Sawtooth National Recreation Area can be converted to National Park Service status without an act of Congress. And, as I have indicated in the past, I will not support any such measure which the local citizenry does not also support."

Gale Brammer, in charge of public affairs for the Pacific northwest region of the park service, said in Salmon that "it is highly unlikely that a bill has been drafted because no member of Congress has seen the park service recommendation."

He indicated that it will be up to Congress to reverse the information and that the public can look forward to hearings on the proposal.

Paul Fritz, Boise, assistant to the regional director, advised that a study team's recommendation goes to Regional Director Rutter in Seattle who submits a recommendation to the National Park Service in Washington which in turn will send a recommendation to the secretary of interior for presentation to Congress.

Fritz recalled that Public Law 92-400 contains a key provision, Section 11, which directs the secretary of interior, in consultation with other federal, state and local agencies to analyze the natural, economic and cultural resources of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the adjacent Pioneer Mountains for the purpose of evaluating the potentiality of establishing there a national park or other unit of the national park system.

"This is the authority for the National Park Service's present study of the area," Fritz said. "Public Law 92-400 stipulates that the secretary's findings must reflect a consideration of feasible alternatives for use of the land, along with the short and long term effects of each alternative. The secretary also is required to make a recommendation on establishing a unit of the National Park Service."

Fritz noted that there are within the national park system natural, historical and recreational areas.

"The National Park Service has national recreation areas which allow hunting, mining, fishing, etc."

Fritz said that in the summer of 1973 the National Park Service sent an interdisciplinary planning team into the Sawtooth study area to initiate a master plan study. The service also contracted for a natural resources inventory of the Sawtooth study area of the same area was contracted through the University of Wyoming's economics department.

"The National Park Service has national recreation areas of the same area was contracted through the University of Wyoming's economics department.

Fritz noted that the study team worked with state planning groups and got "feedbacks" from local people and gleaned reports of other agencies on timber, mining, grazing, etc.

Fritz said that "the areas of the National Park Service are generally supposed to be inviolate with no commercial exploitation of resources of any kind within the area."

"This is not always the case, because, again, each area is different and therefore, subject to special legislative handling. This is why we have provisions for mining in Mount McKinley National Park and Death Valley National Monument and several other units of the national park system.

"That is why we have grazing in Teton National Park. There are provisions for other commercial and unusual activities written into legislation for parks, monuments and recreation areas."

He noted that there are also private lands within National Park Service which are listed on the 53 acre in Yellowstone Park "after it has been established for more than 100 years."

He added that there are still 1,349,000 acres of private land, out of a total 31,070,000 gross acres, within the National Park System.

Gary Evershart, director of the National Park Service in Washington, asked to comment on the park service study of the SNRA, referred the request to the regional office in Seattle.

The SNRA presently is being administered by the US Forest Service.

Real grass

MIAMI (UPI) — Police were called to Miami High School Thursday by an irate citizen who said he had nabbed a youth driving his stolen automobile. He said there were two big bags full of grass in the trunk of the car.

Thinking the grass was a possibly large marijuana seizure, investigators and laboratory technicians checked and carefully removed the cargo to transport it to headquarters for further examination.

Somewhere along the way, police came to the conclusion that the stuff in the two bags really was grass — not for smoking but from mowing.

The youth driving the car was charged with buying, receiving and concealing the stolen car.

Utah symphony slated April 25

TWIN FALLS — Maestro Maurice Abravanel has announced the program to be played by the Utah Symphony during the concert April 25 in Twin Falls.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The program includes suite from the ballet "Billy the Kid" by Copland; "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Sate; and "Symphony No. 7 in A Major" by Beethoven following intermission.

The concert is in part being made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and through the sponsorship of the Twin Falls Music Club and the First

Security Bank. Tickets are on sale at all music stores at \$4.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for senior citizens. Patron tickets are also available by contacting Mrs. Frank Orloff, 733-3531, or Mrs. Lewis-Thorson, 733-2291.

Abravanel has been conductor of the symphony since 1947 and is regarded as the major key to the symphony's success.

The symphony is the official orchestra for Ballet West and the University of Utah Opera Company as well as serving as regional orchestra for the Intermountain West.

In addition to the scheduled seasons in Salt Lake City and Ogden, the orchestra plays about 70 school concerts throughout the state of Utah and tours all of the western states playing to adults and students.

Special student concerts are planned for 1 and 2 p.m. April 25.

Pencil awarded for talk

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Eldridge won the blue pencil for her speech at the Friday meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club.

Frances Hesselholt was Toastmistress and also presented a lesson on parliamentary procedure. She shared the honor of winning the traveling trophy, which is awarded for best performance, with Shirley DeLuca.

Mrs. DeLuca gave the education lesson on voice control and tonal quality. Marguerite Hartley gave the history lesson.

Other speakers on the program were Olliemae Armstrong and Marge Kramer. Marjory Lyon Arter and Pamela Murry were guests.

Table topics were led by Shirley Murrell, who presented the red pencil for best impromptu speech to Ms. Arter. The invocation was given by Nita Nelson and the welcome by Juanita Cox. Shirley Murrell was grammarian.

General evaluator for the meeting was Charlotte Jones. President Annette Jonkins conducted the business meeting. The next regular meeting will be in Twin Falls on April 18 with a council meeting scheduled on April 19 in Jerome.

Attends academy

RUPERT — Capt. Paul E. Fries, head of the detective division at the Rupert Police Department, will attend the 101st session of the FBI national academy.

The 10-week session begins April 6 in Washington, D.C.

Fries has been with the Rupert department for 10 years and was deputy marshal at Paul for a year and a half before going to Rupert.

He became detective at Rupert in 1967 and captain in 1973.

Happy 4-H club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club held a meeting Thursday at the home of Tracy Sabala.

The flag salute was led by Robin Reynolds and the 4-H pledge was led by Vanessa Follard. Christine Britt led discussions on making cookies and on making fruit desserts.

Mrs. Fred Britt, led a discussion on "Let's Make, Quick Breads."

A new member, Kimberly Grooms, was welcomed. A demonstration was given by Tracy Sabala on making banana bread.

The next meeting will be held Thursday at the home of Robin Reynolds.

Hamburger sales slated April 15

TWIN FALLS — Eastern Idaho farmers, who are members of the NFO are planning the "hamburger sales" in Idaho Falls and Salt Lake City about April 15.

Dr. Ray Holm, chairman of the National Potato Committee for NFO, said farmers plan to sell ground beef, and perhaps cheese and potatoes, at cost.

The action is planned as a follow-up on a recent giveaway program of potatoes in several cities.

Holm said between 300 and 400 Eastern Idaho farmers will be involved in the action, designed to draw attention to the gap between what the farmer is paid and what the cost is to the consumer.

The ground beef will be made from the whole beef, making it higher quality than regular ground beef, Holm said. The beef will be sold to consumers for what it costs the NFO members to produce and ready for market, Holm said, in lots as big as 50-100 pounds.

The object of the sale is "to show consumers really how much of a markup they're having to pay," Holm said.

The sales also may include potatoes and processed cheese, he added.



New eagle
JOHN Robert King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. King, Twin Falls, has received his Eagle Scout award at the First Ward LDS Church. He is a member of Troop 59 and is a ninth grader at O'Leary Junior High School.

Club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Wheels of Progress 4-H Club held its first meeting of the year Thursday at Skinner's.

The club has 14 members including new members Tammy Fairbanks, Jerry Flagg, Sheila Gerber, and Angie Slavin. Eleven mothers also visited the meeting.

Discussion centered around last year's district and county fairs, with members showing trophies won. Members also discussed projects for the coming year.

Susie Fullmer was elected president, during election of officers: Jana Lampe, vice president; Barbara Rambow, secretary; and Sheila Gerber, treasurer. Dianne Sparks will serve as sergeant-at-arms, Davey Skinner as reporter, and Lorie Walton as song leader.

Next meeting is set for April 17.

When assistant leader Donna Skinner will demonstrate how to send different types of darts. Members also planned a dinner to be held in May for families.

17, when assistant leader Donna Skinner will demonstrate how to send different types of darts. Members also planned a dinner to be held in May for families.

RELEF MILKER, Modern Day, 4400 1/2 E. 10th St., Boise, is accepting applications for a male singer. Folk and contemporary music. Call 733-0931 Ext. 32, during day.

WANTED MUSICIANS to form band. 267-121 or 268-2211.

07. Jobs of Interest Male & Female



Heads drive
DR. TERRY SMITH, president of the United Way for Twin Falls, Friday announced the appointment of Clayton Rudd, right, as campaign chairman for the 1976 drive, which is scheduled to start in late September. This year's campaign set a record of \$104,500. Dr. Smith said division chairmen will be named within the next few months.

News tips 733-0931

CLASSIFIED INDEX	
<p>It's easy to find the solution you want or need in The Times-News. People, Reader, Want-Ad columns—located in the back—have the most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these listings regularly — You'll profit in so many ways!</p>	<p>ANNOUNCEMENTS</p> <p>01—For Sale 02—Lost & Found 03—Services 04—Special Notices 05—Real Estate 06—Personals</p> <p>SELECTED OFFERS</p> <p>07—Jobs of Interest 08—Male or Female 09—Personal Agencies 10—Male Help 11—Female Help 12—Children of Single Women 13—Real Estate 14—Saleswomen Wanted 15—Business Opportunity 16—Construction 17—Money Wanted 18—Music Lessons 19—Insurance 20—Real Estate 21—Insurance</p> <p>BUSINESS SERVICES</p> <p>Listed Under Business Service Directory</p> <p>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</p> <p>22—Homes for Sale 23—Out of Town Homes 24—Real Estate Wanted 25—Farms & Ranches 26—Real Estate Properties 27—Acreage Lots 28—Vacation Property 29—Homes for Rent 30—Farms for Rent</p> <p>RECREATIONAL</p> <p>31—Houses 32—Furnished Apts & Duplexes 33—Unfurnished Apts & Duplexes 34—Rooms 35—Mobile Homes 36—Rentals Agencies 37—Vacation Rentals 38—Farms for Rent</p> <p>39—Auto Services—Parts & Accessories 40—Auto Wanted 41—Auto for Rent 42—Cycles & Supplies 43—Boats 44—Heavy Equipment 45—Trucks 46—Import—Sports Cars 47—Bicycles—Wheel Covers 48—Auto for Sale</p>
<p>MERCHANDISE</p> <p>39—Miscellaneous for Sale 41—Wanted to Buy 42—Specialty Clothing 43—Antiques 44—Musical Instruments 45—Radio, TV & Stereo 46—Toys & Games 47—Apparatus 48—Handicrafts 49—Books 50—Books—Conditioning 51—Books—Materials 52—Books—Reference</p>	<p>LAWN, FARM & GARDEN</p> <p>31—Good Things to Eat 32—Fruit & Veg. Cakes 33—Fertilizer & Top Soil 34—Fertilizer 35—Hay, Oats & Feed 36—Annuals 37—Pots & Supplies 38—Annuals 39—Cattle 40—Horses 41—Sewer 42—Specialty</p> <p>43—Poultry & Poultry 44—Pet Supplies 45—Farm & Ranch Supplies 46—Pet Supplies 47—Pet Supplies</p>

WANT ADS WORK WORDERS WORLDWIDE

Help Wanted: One beautiful, part-time experienced in marketing... Cashiers and change personnel... Looking for good steady employment? We need good iron and steel... \$145 per week. Phone 733-5436.

02 Lost & Found

LOST at Pomeroy, children's Rossignol HotShot skis. Reward \$25.00.

04 Special Notices

EXERCISE: 100-1000 lbs. 1000 lbs. Walton Bell Vibrator 500 lbs. Dikes, Action Cycles and Mustangs. Hokers, at Banner, Parkside, 733-1421.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL: 734-5502

06 Personals

LEONHINI VINEGARI (BO) BELFI Now all four in one capsule. Ask for VBS - 1150n Drugs.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

HERE IS A SECURE JOB in Consumer Finance with an exciting future. Your ability and initiative plus our fine training program will assure your rapid progress to a branch manager position. We have an opening for a trainee who is a high school graduate, with or without a residence. Call required. Phone Mr. Peterson, 733-8406.

08 Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER, 537 Main Avenue East, 733-5025. Professional, clerical sales. Technical assistance search. All inquiries welcome.

09 Male Help

HARDWARE MANAGER. Vacation benefits, pension benefits, salary dependent on qualifications. APPLIED TO Box L-21 c/o Times-News. Married man to run service station. 2 bedroom house available. Phone 788-2718. If no answer, 788-2804.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED EXPERIENCED registered nurses. Salary commensurate with experience. No Saturday or Sunday calls. 834-4472, Gooding.

Call Army Opportunities 733-2671

Join the people who've joined the Army. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

If you're looking for an ordinary job, don't look here. Many jobs in this page require experience. Ours don't — Just high standards and the desire to learn. (You'll be paid while you learn too.) Many jobs pay a salary or wage. Our jobs include free medical and dental care, food-and-housing, a 30-day paid vacation every year, besides a good salary. Many jobs offer you one kind of work. We offer you a choice of training or 300 good jobs. And, if you qualify, we'll guarantee your job training in writing, before you enlist. And finally, many jobs give you an opportunity to work for a company. Ours give you an opportunity to work for your Country.

REAL ESTATE

who like houses are regular readers and users of Classified. They know that's where the majority of houses are bought and sold.

10 Male Help 09 A CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY \$200 - \$600 Weekly Being earned by the fifteen men in my office. Due to expansion, I need two more energetic men for the Twin Falls area. PHONE 733-3401 for appointment.

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care BABYSITTING IN MY HOME... LICENSED BABYSITTING... RETIRED EXPERIENCED STOCKMAN... PART TIME OFFICE WORK... ROTILLERING gardens and yards... HANDYMAN who has the tools...

13 Businesses Wanted RETIRED EXPERIENCED STOCKMAN... PART TIME OFFICE WORK... ROTILLERING gardens and yards... HANDYMAN who has the tools...

15 Business Opportunity NATIONAL PRODUCT... THE RED GARBOSE Drive Inn... YOUR OWN BUSINESS... Service and supply dealers with products...

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1974 300 JOHN DEERE tractor loader with rippers. 400 hours. Excellent condition. See user. Reasonable offer. Phone 734-3563.

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1974 International stake-bed Call 423-8223 after 6:00 p.m.

1967 1/2 ton Chevrolet 4 speed. (Maximum of the week) \$400 buys 1966 1/2 ton International pickup. Mechanically sound. Long, white bed. Five good tires. Front end straighter. For real good buy, phone 543-5037.

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1972 Volkswagen Camper, 1800 cc. 75 HP engine, radio, ice box, sink fully equipped. 734-5221 after 6 p.m.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, good condition, radio, good tires, includes removable luggage rack. \$1,000. Phone 733-7555 after 5 p.m.

Must sell immediately, sharp 1973 Toyota Corolla. Excellent condition. 4-speed transmission, 1600 cc. engine. Only 18,000 miles. Please call 734-7569.

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SHARP 1972 Mazda RX2 rotary, blue with white vinyl roof, new radial tires, 30,000 miles. 733-4107 or 733-3826.

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YOU'LL NEVER FIND A nicer Mini than the one we have.
7-seater Bus. Low mileage. Immaculate! Must Sell! Phone 536-7400 or 536-6729.

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24,000 actual miles, automatic transmission, twin comfort lounge seats, one owner, new car trade in, local owner.

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1970 LOTUS EUROPA
Bright yellow, 30 M.P.G. plus, excellent condition, very fast! Serious buyers only. See at 221 Wiseman, Twin Falls.

1973 Chevy 3/4 ton 4 door, diaphragm, power steering and radio. 733-4779.

1972 Chevy 1/2 ton dual tanks, power steering, and trucker. 4 door. \$7500. 403-4482.

1968 FORD RANGERO, sea foam green, with 3000 actual miles. Good tires. **COLD** with load leveler. **TRUCKER** 4 door. 733-6647.

1960 GMC 5 door, 2 with 16" boat bed and host. \$1400. 578-2040.

1961 1/2 ton Ford 1/2 ton 4 door, 4 speed, 1950. 825-5661.

1969 El Camino, 396. Custom. 4 door. 733-4779.

1969 Chevrolet truck with rebuilt 348 motor, 4 wheel drive with homemade low boy trailer. 733-8174 after 6 p.m.

1965 Ford 1/2 ton, automatic, radio, heater. Good shape. \$600 or best offer. 234-0108.

1969 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton, power steering, automatic, two gas tanks with gauge switch—4,000 miles on new short block and transmission—over-haul \$1400. 536-2249 after 6 p.m.

SHARP 1965 1/2 ton Dodge truck, V8 and 4 wheel drive. \$1000. 734-2242.

1971 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4 speed, 1960. 733-4779.

1965 1/2 ton Chevy with Cabover-engine camper. Good condition. 733-9696. Ask for Ed Ward.

MUST SELL: 1979 Ford Ranger V8, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo and more. After 6 p.m. 733-9166 or 733-7233.

1968 International pickup with four-wheel drive, excellent. \$1700. or best offer. 734-5406.

1966 Ford Courier, 1100 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 734-6790.

1967 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 speed transmission, with new fashions, good. 733-8658.

1974 Courier pickup, excellent condition. \$2300. 734-5388.

1971 Ford F100 Four-wheel drive. New tires. Excellent condition. 48,000 miles. 678-1771 (butley).

For sale: 1968 Chevrolet truck. One-half ton, V-8, 4 door, 4 speed. Excellent condition. 733-8445.

1971 Ford 1/2 ton, 352 V-8, 4 speed. 734-4947.

1967 Ford 1/2 ton, 352 V-8, 4 speed. 734-4947.

Good 1970 Ford 360 motor, needs valve job. 1965 El Camino, runs good, needs body work. 1968 Diamond T Truck chassis. 733-4744.

1964 FORD 1/2 TON, brand new engine, in good condition. 1959 537-8779.

1962 Ford one-ton truck, stake bed. Four speed. \$750. 733-9230.

1963 Studebaker pick-up, V-8 with four-speed. \$285. 326-5077.

For sale: 1974 F27 International 13-hp. Road Ranger. \$11,000. 733-9230.

Best 20 Williamson combination. Best. Only 4000 miles. 537-4219.

For sale: Enclosed Trailer. 30' x 10'. \$450. 733-8445.

1964 DODGE PICKUP 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 318 engine, COME-AND-GET-IT! \$2995. 733-3005.

1972 Ford pickup, power steering, automatic transmission, 360 cubic inch engine, new tires, low mileage. With a slightly used 81" Sporting camper. Inquire Caswell Mobile Park Office. Phone 734-8064.

1977 Chevrolet Super, many extras. 734-2133 after 5:30, all day weekends.

1973 Courier, automatic, excellent condition, 2 sets of tires and 4-wheel drive. 734-6253.

1961 Ford C-500 with 1971 390 engine, 5 speed main, 2 speed axle. 1818 hvac van. Phone 734-7984.

1973 Ford 1/2 ton, radio, power brakes, 30 V-8, new F100 tires, must sell. \$2795. 324-2669.

1972 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton, good condition, real good tires, with bumper shell. \$2200. If interested call 524-5949.

Import-Sports Cars

FUEL INJECTION ☆ 4 WHEEL DRIVE
39 MILES PER GALLON ☆ LONG-BED
DATSUM FOR '75

See what's new for Datsun in 1975. You'll find computerized fuel injection on our New 280-Z, 39 miles per gallon behind the wheel of the New Datsun 210 and a most desirable long-bed on our New Datsun Pickup.

1974 Ford 1/2 ton, 352 V-8, 4 speed. 734-4947.

1967 Ford 1/2 ton, 352 V-8, 4 speed. 734-4947.

Good 1970 Ford 360 motor, needs valve job. 1965 El Camino, runs good, needs body work. 1968 Diamond T Truck chassis. 733-4744.

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1972 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton, good condition, real good tires, with bumper shell. \$2200. If interested call 524-5949.

Import-Sports Cars

4 WHEEL DRIVE

Our specially prepared Datsun 4 X 4 is the go anywhere, do anything off-road pickup. It was built with your 4 wheeling needs in mind and it will hold-up to anything you can put to it.

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MAC CHRIS DATSUM
On Main Street East 734-6611

1967 Volkswagen Squareback, new engine, new all-terrain tires, Twin Falls. See Dr.

1974 Opel Minnie for sale, 3000 miles, perfect condition. Phone 326-4654.

1974 VW camper bus, 1971. Pop-top, side vents, new radial tires, re-buffed engine, top engine. Asking \$2,750. 733-5282 after 5 p.m.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, private party, \$2500. 536-2373.

1969 Volkswagen, must call. 734-6539.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, new motor, very good condition. 423-5023.

Import-Sports Cars

1974 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON
11,000 actual miles, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and light blue in color.

\$2990
ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
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712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-8721

Autos For Sale

1965 JEEP WAGONER, V-8, 2 speed. A little rough and a little cheap. \$395. 543-6041.

2 x 1973 FORD RANGER F250, 4 door, 5000 miles, midnight metallic blue, 300 V-8, 4 speed, limited slip axle. Power steering, radio, sliding rear window, limited. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays. 734-2263.

1973 BLAZER, air condition, 350 engine, all power, chrome wheels. 2,000 miles. Twin Falls, 734-5880.

Autos For Sale

Real sharp, 1974 Firebird, V-8, 350 engine, automatic, four-spoke steering wheel, dual exhaust. Will trade for my equity and assume contract. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays. 734-2263.

For sale 1966 Charger, mag wheels, new tires. 423-5308.

Sharp 1968 1/2 ton Ford pickup, 4 door, 4 speed, 1960. 733-9230.

1981 Chevy Wagon, 4 door, V-8 engine, air and power steering. Good tires and new brake shoes. Call after 6 p.m. or evenings. 1970. Excellent condition. 734-8077.

1970 Lotus Europa, bright yellow, 30 M.P.G. plus, excellent condition, very fast! Serious buyers only. See at 221 Wiseman Twin Falls.

1970 Pontiac GTO good condition, with City Council. 543-4565.

1963 Mercury Cougar for sale. Best offer buys. Call 324-4297.

1970 MUSTANG MACH 1 Good shape. White with black trim, must wheels, good motor. 734-6754.

1971 Ford LTD Air conditioned, power steering. \$700. 734-5106.

For sale 1969 Dodge Charger with factory air conditioner—447—with automatic, real clean. Call 537-6611 days. 733-8638 evenings.

1965 Dodge 1/2 ton. Good condition. \$300 or best offer. 734-2271.

1952 Studebaker pickup. Good tires, runs good. \$150. 734-6323.

1972 Fiat 127 Sport Coupe, immaculate. 734-5358.

1969 DODGE 4 door hardtop, 318 engine, full power, air, new Firestone Street Belter tires, vinyl top. 55,000 miles. \$975.00. 326-4062 or 733-3913.

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BILL WORKMAN FORD
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1974 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON
11,000 actual miles, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and light blue in color.

\$2990
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712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-8721

Autos For Sale

1963 Oldsmobile 88 61,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. V-8, power steering, nice second car, perfect mechanical. condition. \$375. Phone 536-2668 after 6 p.m.

1971 Hornet 4-door wagon, good condition. 423-9100. 734-7027.

1969 Pontiac Bonneville, 9 passenger wagon, good condition. \$699. Or trade for horses or good motorcycle. 811 North Fir, Jerome.

1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER, 383, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires. \$150 or best offer. Call 734-4991 after 5 p.m.

1968 Dodge Charger, blue and white. 423-5200. cash or down payment. Phone 423-4221 after 6 p.m.

1974 Oldsmobile Omega, 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage, and clean. 536-2766.

1967 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan, good condition, dependable transportation. one owner. \$295. 734-5983.

1973 JAVELIN, excellent condition, for sale \$2500. 326-5292.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA, with air, one owner, excellent condition. \$2000. Cash or offer pickup trade. 733-6634.

1968 Studebaker Engine in good condition. Needs body work. 734-2462.

For sale 1965 Chevrolet Impala. Best offer. Must sell immediately. 743-7277.

1967 PLYMOUTH SATELITE, automatic, power steering, good tires. good condition. 733-5103.

1967 Chevrolet Impala, 70,000 miles, automatic, V-8, power steering, air conditioning, looks and runs good. \$400. Phone 536-2668 after 6 p.m.

1972 Ford Galaxy 500 Power steering, brakes. Vinyl roof. Power seats. Air. Five star. Inlet radial. Low mileage. 73-2425.

1973 Monte Carlo Landa. 100 price \$3700, will sell for \$3500. Best offer. 732-2924.

1967 Plymouth Satellite, automatic, power steering, good tires. 6 condition. 733-5103.

For sale 1967 Chevrolet Impala. 423-9100.

1964 New 2 door, 6 cylinder, speed, 20 miles per gallon. 4. 8.30 p.m. Call 326-5121.

Used Cars

1970 International SCOUT 4 WHEEL DRIVE
V-8 engine, driving lights, great with white-top, very sharp!
\$1995

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DR. HARDTOP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, a real good buy.
\$1095

1971 MONIAL HINBIRD FORMULA 400
Sharp-top with white vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Air cond. Mag. and chrome side pipes.
\$2795

1970 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, conditioning and white color.
\$1395

1967 MERCURY COUGAR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, a very sharp drive, mobile. \$1095

CASH For Your Car
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR
Green in color, vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, and power brakes.
\$2995

WILLS TOYOTA
254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365

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When you buy any new 1974 rotary-engine car equipped the way you like it.



CASH REBATES ON RX-4 HARDTOPS.



CASH REBATES ON RX-4 WAGONS.



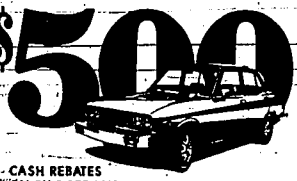
CASH REBATES ON RX-3 COUPES.



CASH REBATES ON RX-4 SEDANS.



CASH REBATES ON RX-3 COUPES.



CASH REBATES ON RX-2 SEDANS.



CASH REBATES ON RX-2 COUPES.

THAT'S ON TOP OF ONE HMMMDINGER OF A DEAL!

No matter how good a deal you make with us, you'll still get \$500 cash direct from Mazda. (You can use it toward your down payment if you want.) Come in for a test drive. Mazda. One tough engine. One tough car. One hmmmmdinger of a deal.

Offer ends May 31, 1975



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BUICK OLDSMOBILE Opel AMC MAZDA
"Where Competition Is Made... Not Met!"
712 Main Avenue So. 733-8721

Acts For Sale

Datsun L17 Hustler does it all.

Great visibility, great gas mileage, loads of extras included in sticker price.

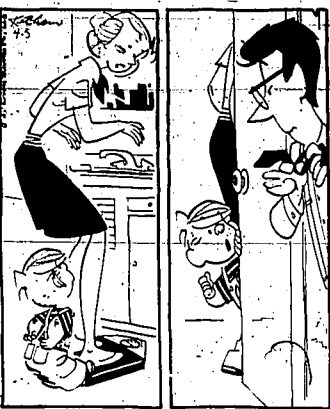
- Now It Comes In A Long Wheelbase Model:
- 88.6 inches Long
 - 56.3 inches Wide
 - 2000cc SOHC engine.
 - 4-speed stick shift.
 - Power-assist brakes.
 - Whitewall truck tires.
 - All-steel load bed.



Datsun Javes

Mac Chris Datsun
7th Street East
On Main Street East
734-6611

DENNIS TJE MENACE



THAT'S NOT VERY FUNNY.

YOU SAID IT WOULD BE FUNNY.

Acts For Sale

1959 Cadillac, runs good, phone 733-4295.
72 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, power steering, air, good gas mileage, priced for quick sale. 734-3115.
1969 Dodge Charger RT, 440 magnum, new radials, best offer. Call 734-8357.

Acts For Sale

MUST SELL 1972 Plymouth Fury III, automatic, air, 825-5701.
Excellent older cars - 1967 Chevrolet. Has everything Beautiful condition. New Transmission. Call 733-2999.
1968 RED MUSTANG, 8 cylinder, chrome wheels, excellent gas mileage, new tires. 536-2621.



1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR

30,000 actual miles, brand new tires, (100 miles), one owner (welcome to call him), air conditioned, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and fully guaranteed.

\$3490

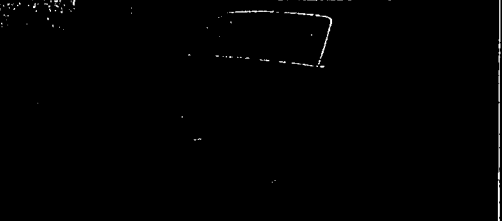
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We also have a complete line of large and small trucks



1975 NOVA 2 DOOR HATCHBACK COUPE

'350 V-8 engine, 4 barrel carburetor, 4 speed transmission, power steering, tinted glass, strato bucket seats, console, sport suspension, white wall steel belted road tires, stereo tape system, with AM radio, NOVA SS equipment, interior decor and quiet sound group, No. S-414.

OUR SPECIAL PRICE... \$4391⁰⁹
We Lease Cars and Trucks by the Day, Month, or Year

<p>1970 CHRYSLER Newport Custom, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes. Lots more extra's, local one owner.</p> <p>ACE HANSEN SPECIAL PRICE... \$1895⁰⁰</p>	<p>1971 FORD Finto, 2 door, 4 cylinder engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, 4 speed transmission, Stock No. S-426A. NADA BOOK... \$1600 ACE HANSEN SPECIAL PRICE... \$1250⁰⁰</p>
<p>1970 FORD Maverick, 2 door, 6 cylinder, heater, AM radio, standard transmission, white walls.</p> <p>OUR PRICE... \$1150⁰⁰</p>	<p>1971 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, white walls.</p> <p>NOW ONLY... \$1499⁰⁰</p>
<p>1969 DODGE Monaco, 4 door, hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, white walls. Looking for that exceptional car, this is it.</p> <p>ONLY... \$1395⁰⁰</p>	<p>1974 CHEVROLET El Camino, 2 door, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white walls.</p> <p>NOW ONLY... \$3695⁰⁰</p>
<p>1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup, 6 cylinder engine, heater, AM radio, 4 speed transmission.</p> <p>THIS WEEK ONLY... \$750⁰⁰</p>	<p>1972 CHEVROLET Luv Pickup, 4 cylinder engine, heater, AM radio, 4 speed transmission.</p> <p>NADA... \$1995.00 NOW ONLY... \$1799⁰⁰</p>

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Ace Hansen Chevrolet
A Chevrolet is a fun car to drive
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. - Open Evenings 'til 8 p.m. - 733-3033

Acts For Sale

1972 Chevrolet Suburban 2-passenger wagon, 4 x 4, 350 V-8 "big" block, built-in trailer hitch, excellent condition. \$38,000. Person to person collect to Russ Armstrong, 726-3167 or 622-1111, extension 8254.

Acts For Sale

Line new Mustang Grande - Good Shape, new paint, blue, vinyl top. Has air conditioning, tilting wheel, power brakes, stereo. Will throw in tape deck. 226-8328.

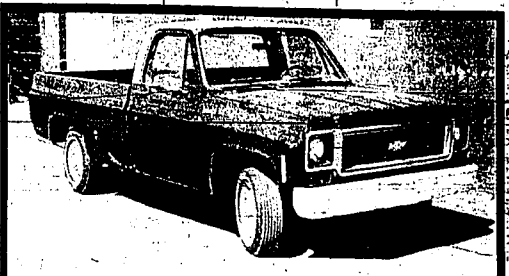
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR your clean used car. Paid for or not. House of Hardtop, 1617 Broadway, South 734-5700.

Acts For Sale

1972 Luxury Oldsmobile 98, loaded with everything, excellent condition. 733-9998. ABIE ED WARD.

1967 Ford Galaxie 500, good condition, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, lake best offer. 725-7728.

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO \$350. 324-5272, 8:00 p.m.



1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP

25,000 actual miles, big 6 cylinder engine, long wide box, and excellent tires.

\$2870

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CALL TODAY!

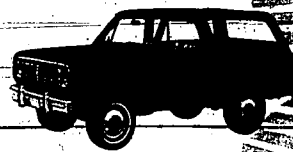
<p>1972 MARQUIS 4 door pillared hardtop, medium brown, contrasting roof, low miles, fully equipped and we sold this one new.</p> <p>\$2788 Call Lou Simon Today At 733-5116</p>	<p>1968 CHRYSLER 300 2 door hardtop, medium green, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. AM-FM and air conditioning.</p> <p>\$388 Call Jack Walter Today At 733-7115</p>	<p>1973 LINCOLN Coupe, just off-lease this luxury automobile has it all: power seats, power windows, built with contrasting roof, A line, pre-owner automobile.</p> <p>\$4688 Phone Willy Eady Today At 734-0202</p>
<p>1971 FORD Galaxie 500, white with blue vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and all conditioning.</p> <p>\$1888 Call Bob Watts Today At 734-8841</p>	<p>1965 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, medium green vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, just the thing for the student or work.</p> <p>\$288 Phone Wayne Collier Today At 734-8524</p>	<p>1971 MONTEREY 4 door, postal blue, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, deluxe wheel covers and body side moldings, excellent shopy.</p> <p>\$1488 Phone Joe Theisen Today At 733-7281</p>
<p>1970 MONTEGO 4 door, big 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, postal blue in color, a very good family car and many miles left in this car.</p> <p>\$1088 Call Jack Walter Today At 734-8841</p>	<p>1969 CHEVROLET Impala, medium brown, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and lots of miles left.</p> <p>\$688 Call John Crayth Today At 733-2889</p>	<p>1973 GRAN TORINO 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent wheel covers and very low mileage.</p> <p>\$2488 Phone Lou Brown Today At 734-4728</p>
<p>1969 CHRYSLER 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, saffron yellow and on exceptionally nice car.</p> <p>\$788 Phone Eric Brown Today At 734-4433</p>	<p>1969 OLDSMOBILE 4 door sedan, all white with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, you must see this one.</p> <p>\$588 Phone Eric Brown Today At 734-4433</p>	<p>1972 MARK IV This beautiful Continental is finished in pastel green, contrasting roof, we sold this one new and it's loaded, the ultimate motor car.</p> <p>\$4588 Phone Kim Brown Today At 734-4758</p>
<p>1972 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, short-wheel box, mag style wheels, big 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, and so cute a little pickup as you will find.</p> <p>\$2188 Call John Crayth Today At 733-2889</p>	<p>1969 DODGE Coronet 4 door sedan, brand new tires and a very good unit.</p> <p>\$688 Call Jack Walter Today At 734-8841</p>	<p>1974 MERCURY Montego Sport Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, red with contrasting vinyl interior, a beautiful family wagon.</p> <p>\$3488 Phone Joe Theisen Today At 733-7281</p>
<p>1973 MERCURY Montezy 2 door, medium gold with brown vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and all conditioning in great shape.</p> <p>\$2888 Phone Wayne Collier Today At 734-8524</p>	<p>1965 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup, regular gas engine, 4 speed transmission, all green in color, big mirrors, big hitch and an excellent old pickup.</p> <p>\$588 Call Bob Watts Today At 734-8841</p>	<p>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.</p> <p>\$3188 Phone Willy Eady Today At 734-0202</p>
<p>1971 CHALLENGER Runs just like a new car, white with green vinyl roof. A real sharp car.</p> <p>\$1788 Call Jack Walter Today At 733-7115</p>	<p>1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, white with contrasting roof, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner, an excellent automobile.</p> <p>\$888 Call Lou Simon Today At 733-5116</p>	<p>1971 GRANDVILLE All white, deluxe all vinyl interior, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, belonged to local businessman, excellent condition.</p> <p>\$1988 Phone Kim Brown Today At 734-4758</p>
<p>1973 LINCOLN Coupe, Pastel yellow with green vinyl roof. This automobile is fully loaded with everything you would expect from a luxury car.</p> <p>\$4688</p>	<p>1974 EL CAMINO This jazzy little pickup is loaded. Air conditioning, AM/FM radio, automatic transmission, and every accessory possible - Only 9,000 rolls on this one.</p> <p>\$3888</p>	

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The easiest place in the world to buy a car...
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THANKS!

Yes, our thanks to our many Magic Valley truck customers for making Bob Reese Motor Company 7th in total truck sales for 1974 in the Denver Dodge Region. We are pretty proud of this accomplishment, as we are competing with Dodge Dealers in the states of Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Texas and Colorado. We wish to show our thanks by offering you extra savings on every Dodge Truck in stock purchased during the month of April. We'll make you the best deal you've ever had!!



APPRECIATION DAYS

SALE!



NEW 1975 DODGE TRUCKS IN STOCK



1975 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Club Cab Adventurer

Medium blue metallic and upper white in color, 6100 lb. GVW, 3 speed automatic transmission, 360 V-8 engine, power front disc brakes, tinted windshield, 14" wheel base, 3.23 rear axle ratio, 2 flip type rear seats, power steering, front stabilizer bar, radio, dual low-mount mirrors and rear step bumper. Stock No. 15-33.

LIST PRICE.....\$6261
 APPRECIATION DAYS PRICE.....**\$4994**

1975 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 Wheel Drive Club Cab

Alpine white and dark green metallic, 3 speed automatic transmission, 360 V-8 engine, tinted windshield, air conditioning, 2 flip type rear seats, radio, heavy-duty front springs, power steering, mud and snow tires, radio, dual low mount mirrors and Adventurer Package. Stock No. 15-81.

WAS.....\$7096
 APPRECIATION DAYS PRICE.....**\$5869**

1975 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 Wheel Drive Adventurer

Light green and dark green finish, 4 speed transmission, 360 V-8 engine, power steering, heavy-duty shock absorbers, convenience package, radio, increased cooling, tinted windshield, 6100 lb. GVW, 3.55 rear axle ratio, mud and snow tires, protection package, 70 Amp battery and 55 Amp alternator. Stock No. 15-85.

LIST PRICE.....\$6152
 APPRECIATION DAYS PRICE.....**\$4992**

1975 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Swepline Custom

5000 lb. GVW, 4 speed transmission, rear step bumper, 6 cylinder engine, and finished in a beautiful bronze. Stock No. 15-83.

LIST PRICE.....\$4553
 APPRECIATION DAYS PRICE.....**\$3687**

1975 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP Swepline Custom

Alpine white in color, 4 speed transmission, 360 V-8 engine, 11" clutch, dual low mount mirrors, power steering, front stabilizer bar and rear auxiliary springs. Stock No. 15-61.

WAS.....\$5660
 APPRECIATION DAYS PRICE.....**\$4487**

1975 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP Club Cab Adventurer

Bronze metallic, 3 speed automatic transmission, 360 V-8 engine, increased cooling, 2 flip type rear seats, radio, dual low mount mirrors, dual horns, heavy-duty front springs, power steering, 7500 lb. GVW and front stabilizer bar. Stock No. 15-07.

WAS.....\$6587
 APPRECIATION DAYS PRICE.....**\$5298**

1975 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP 4 Wheel Drive Club Cab

Alpine white in color, 4 speed transmission, 360 V-8 engine, 11" clutch, dual low mount mirrors, power steering, front stabilizer bar and rear auxiliary springs. Stock No. 15-61.

LIST PRICE.....\$7675
 APPRECIATION DAYS PRICE.....**\$6389**

1975 RAMCHARGER 4 Wheel Drive

Vinifago red metallic, 3 speed automatic transmission, 360 V-8 engine, 3.55 rear axle ratio, 3500 lb. front axle, exterior sound control, 35 gallon fuel tank, radio, power steering, removable hard top, deluxe trim and white side wall tires. Stock No. 15-73.

WAS.....\$6718
 APPRECIATION DAYS PRICE.....**\$5693**

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1.	Denver Dodge Truck Center	1.
2.	Courtesy Dodge, Inc.	2.
3.	Pioneer Dodge Center, Inc.	3.
4.	Dodge Country USA, Inc.	4.
5.	Jim Carlin Dodge, Inc.	5.
6.	McKeon Dodge, Inc.	9.
7.	Bob Reese Motor Company	8.
8.	Dodge City, Inc.	7.
9.	Hinckley's Trucks, Inc.	6.
10.	McCurain Motor Company	6.

P.S. Bob—What a tremendous job, considering you were competing with dealers from six states. It proves to me that the people of Magic Valley are certainly behind Bob Reese Motor Co. and your excellent Service Department. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!!

J.J. Schenden
 Zone Manager

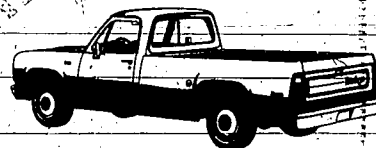
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Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules April 6 through April 12



The singer of spring

Beating the cost of living
(pages 8-9)

Valley comment

Question: Do you think the world is coming to an end?

Gene Andrew, Twin Falls:

"Yes. I think that the signs of the times point either to a drastic change or a drastic end, one of the two. And I believe in the biblical explanation of an end — drastic for some, wonderful for others."



Paul Taber, Twin Falls:
"No. It's not that bad."



Brian Reed, London, England:

"No. There's a lot of good in the world, that's why. More good than bad."



Barbara Graham, Twin Falls:

"No. I just don't think it is because it's still going to be coming (more people being born)."



Joe Cervi, Twin Falls:

"No. I don't. I think it's been here so long and I think that it's going to continue. My personal opinion is that this thing (economic inflation) will evolve itself and we'll get back to as good a times as we have known in the past."



Vaughn Bushman, Hansen:

"Well, I'm a Christian and it is a Christian belief that the world will end as it is. I believe that we're in the Last Days."



Robin Martsch, Twin Falls:

"Well, I think that it will. I think all the writers are going to get colder and colder just like the Ice Age and everything's going to freeze up."



Joe Murray, Twin Falls:
"Yes, because pretty soon everybody after they die, they're going to have to make graves, and there are going to be so many graves that nobody will be able to live anywhere. It will just be all covered up with graves. . . . I call it the Great Grave Epidemic."

At Wit's End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

"Janet, a bride of several months, said to me the other night, 'You had your children during the awkward age, didn't you?'"

"What age is that?" I asked.
 "Too long for prudence and too early for the pill."
 "Look, Janet, if I've said it once, I've said it a thousand times, the pill is grossly overrated. Statistics will show there are some situations where the pill is totally ineffective and there is nothing in this world that will change it. A woman is flirting with imminent motherhood if she

1. Lets her Blue Cross lapse.
 2. Buys one water ski.
 3. Converts her maternity clothes into a cap.
 4. Is named executive director of Zero Population.
 5. Reaches her insurance chart weight.
 6. Buys a cement mixer.
- "Hold it!" said Janet. "What does a cement mixer have to do with conceiving a child?"
- "You little naive fool," I said. "I got a letter just last week from a woman in Scandia, Minn., who had been childless for several years when they decided to buy some land and build their own home. They acquired a cement mixer from a bachelor uncle and started to lay the blocks. The Footers weren't even finished when she delivered her first child."

"Their next project was a barn. Again she grabbed the shovel and started to run the mixer when another child arrived. Tempting the gods once more, she resumed her mixing to pour the floor when once again she bore a child."

"They began to suspect the mixer was just that but had to be sure. They loaned it to neighbors, childless for seven years, who needed a sidewalk around their house. She became pregnant before the concrete dried. In fact, the neighbor on the next farm also became pregnant with her eighth child which they blamed on southern winds."

"The following January when their garage burned to the ground, they again got out the cement mixer and she again became an expectant mother."

"Then you are telling me that the pill is useless against something like a cement mixer?"

"I am telling you after six children they did what they had to do."

"Got rid of the cement mixer?" Janet excitedly.
 "No, had its electrical cord tied. Doesn't your generation know anything?"
 Copyright 1975 Field Enterprises Inc.

Advice given on his sick parakeets

Question: I certainly appreciate your column since I have five dogs, one parrot, five cats, six, twelve parakeets and six finches.

Because they get plenty of fresh air, exercise, good food and have snug sleeping quarters, the dogs are all fine. My trouble is with the birds — the parakeets and canaries.

I just lost a canary, a beautiful male singer. . . . I've tried to read up on parakeet-canary ailments through the library but most of these books are very old. Can you recommend an up-to-date, complete book a layman can follow? Most vets don't seem to want to be bothered with bird diseases of the essence, and I dislike taking a sick bird out in the cold. Please, some advice.

Answer: There are some pamphlets on the care and feeding of birds at most pet stores. I think you're ready for something more complex. You might enjoy "Pet Library's Parakeet Guide," Cyril Rogers, Editor. Published by The Pet Library, 140 W. 34th Street, New York, New York. Also available in the series are books on the pigeon, parrot and canary.

The next time you're in a sizable city, give yourself the treat of an hour or two in its biggest bookstore. The pet department there is sure to astound you with all the new releases and old favorites.

Take some money, though — I'll bet there will be several you can't bear to leave behind!

Question: We have a poodle which is supposed to be a teacup. She is four months old. I plan on having her bred. When is the best time to have this done?

Is there any special care the dog needs during

Answer: Those are big questions about such a little dog. Okay, here goes: A dog should never be bred before the second heat. Otherwise, you have a child bride giving her own

nutrients to the pups. The dog should be

day pregnancy. Momma and pups should be checked within 24 hours after whelping for milk supply and return of the uterus to normal size.

Small dogs usually average 2 to 4 puppies per litter. A first litter often contains fewer arrivals than subsequent families. Unfortunately, it's not rare for the ultra-tiny dogs to have only one very large puppy who gets her via a caesarean section!

Motherhood doesn't permanently change the dog or her lifestyle — but it surely can make some temporary alterations. Heavily pregnant dogs may be irritable or placid, nervous or listless and hungry all the time.

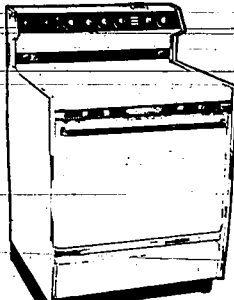
Merry Pet

pregnancy from me or the vet? Do you know approximately how many pups a dog this small can have? She was the only one of her litter. Does having pups change the lifestyle or attitude of the dog? How long does it take to have pups?

checked for worms (and dewormed, if necessary) just prior to breeding. Be sure vaccinations are up to date at that time. A vitamin-mineral supplement containing balanced calcium and phosphorus should be given the last 30 days of the 56-63

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DRIVE OUT AND SAVE!



Mother disowns guru, 17

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The mother of Guru Maharaj Ji has disowned her son the "child god" for wandering off the correct spiritual path, the Divine Light Mission said today.

The mother, Rajeshwari Devi, said in a statement that she made the decision with a "heavy heart" because "in spite of my constant efforts he, under the instigation of certain bad elements in the United States, has continuously disrespected — my will — by adopting a despicable, non-spiritual attitude."

The 17-year-old spiritual leader of the Divine Light Mission married his secretary last year and has since resided in Denver, Colo. He and his wife have one child.

His life-style "does not correspond with the high ideals of purity required for a spiritual path, and for which the mission was founded," his mother said.

VOLCO CARPETS

FLOOR FASHIONS

WALT ANDERSON LARRY SLATTER

WHAT CARPET FIBER should you choose? Since each kind has its special characteristics, here is a brief rundown on what to expect from some of the most popular fibers used today.

Nylon, perhaps the most popular, is known for wearing longer than any other fiber. It also resists the piling and fuzzing all carpet owners are familiar with. And you don't have to worry about moths and mildew.

Wool is perhaps the most lustrous of carpet fibers. It will keep its resiliency and rich luster for years of use. Today's fine wools are also easily cleaned and permanently mothproofed.

Cotton is economical, washable and accepts color dyes readily, but it does

have a tendency to mat and "crush" in traffic patterns. Acrylic fibers and polyesters have good crush-resistance. They also resist soil and staining, are moth and mildew proof. The other newer man-made fiber, polypropylene, adds the capability of being washed. Stain-resistant moisture — so you can carpet the outdoors!

Whatever the fiber, there is a carpet that is right for your special needs. Talk to our experienced carpet specialists. They are well equipped to help you find the perfect answer to your carpet questions.

VOLCO INC.
 1390 Highland, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430
 Phone 733-5571

Daytime Television Schedule

5:25	8:30	481.6a - Brady Bunch	5 News	2b,3 - Tattletales	3 - Joker's Wild
5 - Farm News	2b,5 - Gambit	9:55	11:30	7b,8 - Somerset	481 - Sesame Street
5:30	4b - News	2b,3,5 - News	281,2b,8 - Jeopardy	481.6n.11 - \$10,000 Pyramid	5 - Bonanza
5 - Sunrise Semester	4b - Lhasa, Yoga and You	10:00	2b,3,5 - As the World Turns	581 - Movie	6n - Star Trek
5:11 - CBS News	481 - Entertainment with Shelly Thomas	281,7b,8 - Jackpot	481.6n.11 - Let's Make a Deal	281 - Merv Griffin	75a - Making It Count
6:15	8:50	2b,3,5 - Young and the Restless	4b - Villa Alegre	2b - Mike Douglas	7b - FBI
281 - Western Way	351 - Jobs Today	481.6n.11 - Password All Stars	Afternoon	281 - Mike Douglas	8 - Big Valley
6:25	8:55	4b,781.13 - Sesame Street	281 - Days of Our Lives	6n - Bullwinkle	11 - Brady Bunch
481 - Gudposts	481 - There's a Doctor in the House	281,7b,8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes	6n - Name That Tune	8 - Name That Tune	281 - I Dream of Jeannie
6:30	781 - Flirting It Out	2b,3,5 - Secret 700 Tomorrow	11 - As the World Turns	3:00	3 - Gambit
481 - Viewer's Digest	9:00	481.6n.11 - Split Second	481.6n.11 - Mister Rogers	6n - New Zov Revue	781 - Electric Company
6:45	8:55	281,7b,8,11 - High Rollers	7b - Name That Tune	7b - Andy Griffith	11 - ABC News
281 - News	2b,3 - New You See It	481.6n.11 - 15 or 20	12:30	8 - To Tell the Truth	5:00
6:55	481 - Beverly Hills	7b,8 - News	281,2b,8 - Howzat	8 - Changam Community	281 - Hogan's Heroes
7:00	5 - Romper Room	11:00	2b,3,5 - Magazine	Tues and Thurs - Cameo	281 - CBS News
281,7b,8 - Today	6n - Lay Show	281,7b,8 - Winning Streak	481.6n.11 - Girl in My Life	Rosemary Haley	481,5b,13 - Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
2b - CBS News	9:10	2b - Guiding Light	1 - Mr. V. Views	3:30	5 - Dragnet
3,5,11 - Captain Kangaroo	781 - Electric Company	481,6n.11 - All My Children	481,6n.11 - General Hospital	6n - ABC News	7b,8 - NBC News
481 - Hotel Balduardash	9:30	3 - Jack LaLanne	1:30	6n - ABC News	5:15
8:00	281,7b,11 - Holly Wood Squares	481.6n.11 - The Electric Company	281,7b,8 - How to Survive a Marriage	7b - Green Acres	6n - ABC News
2b,5 - Joker's Wild	8:00	281,7b,8 - News	2b,3,5 - Match Game	11 - Edge of Night	281,2b,3,7b,8,11 - News
3 - News	8:00	281,7b,8 - News	481.6n.11 - One Life to Live	5 - Spotlight Five	481 - Andy Griffith
11 - Today	281,7b,8 - News	281,7b,8 - News	281 - Flotski	6 - CBS News	4b,13 - Villa Alegre
	2b,3,5 - Love of Life	281,7b,8 - News	281 - Name That Tune	781 - Sesame Street	5:30
				6n - News	5:45



Sisters concerned

SISTERS MARY, left, and Julie Halligan, Brockton, Mass., are doctoring Gert back to health after the goose finished last in a bout with a dog. (UPI)

Gert gets best of care

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) - She's only a goose named Gert. But she's getting the best of medical care from two nurses. And they're no quacks.

Mary Hallinan, a nurse at Carney Hospital, Dorchester and her sister Julie, a nurse at Goddard Hospital, Stoughton, are doctoring Gert back to health after a bout with a dog.

"It all began when Mary was driving along a road in Mashpee on Cape Cod last month and saw the severely wounded goose being attacked by the dog. She showed away the dog and took the goose to a veterinarian who said it was a lost cause.

Undaunted, she went to another vet, Dr. William Lloyd of Stoughton, who

Mary said "won't give up on an animal I love you it." He gave it some medication and the sisters then took the goose to their parent's home here.

Mrs. Catherine Hallinan wasn't the bit surprised with the unusual pet. "They started when they were little with grasshoppers. Since then it's been hens, pigeons, snakes, caterpillars and frogs."

Mary added, "Mom's kind elephants don't roam the streets—because I'd have one in the house."

At Carney Hospital, Mary asked Dr. Robert O'Brien about her new patient.

"Dr. O'Brien was wonderful. He told us how to care for the bird and what to expect," she said.

adding that he prescribed antibiotics for the bird under the name of "Gert Hallinan."

But when Julie went to get it filled, the local druggist recognized her and asked, "Who's this Gert Hallinan? I don't know any Gert in your family."

After she explained, he filled the prescription and told her, "Get out of here before people think I'm crazy."

"We just have so much love for animals. You just can't turn your back on them when you're hurt. If you've got an animal, you should love it and care for it," Julie said.

"But I could never be a vet. I'd cry too much," Mary added.

More battles won in fight against cancer

By AL ROSSITER JR.

(UPI Science Editor)

SAX, DIRECTOR, (UPI) — The war against cancer is a conflict that may never be completely won, but its generals say progress has been made and they expect to win many more battles in the future.

"They promise no miracles. They expect no overnight, pop-like cures. The fundamental cause of cancer is a mystery and many continue to be for many years."

"I don't think anybody today would tell you with any degree of certainty where the central issues lie in the cancer problem," said Dr. Lewis Thomas, president of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

Nevertheless, the research effort has never been greater. The government's National Cancer Institute will spend almost \$700 million this year in basic research and cancer control efforts. Its ally, the American Cancer Society, is spending \$27 million on research alone.

Some of the research dives deep into the biology of cells, the fundamental unit of living matter. At the other end of the research spectrum is work with more immediate applications, such as studies of potential anti-cancer drugs.

The cancer research effort has not been without its disappointments, failures, and frustrations. But scientists report rapid progress in some fields and slower advances in others.

"I think there has been an enormous coalescence in the last few years that leaves us with a great deal of optimism," said Dr. Gerald M. Ellenman, Nobel prize winning biochemist from Rockefeller University.

Sixty researchers and physicians discussed the results of their latest work at a six-day American Cancer Society seminar writers somethat would up Wednesday. Their general message was one of hope.

"We have been making in the last few years slow but steady progress in the fight against cancer," said Dr. George P. Rosenmund, president of the society, and professor of surgery at Temple University.

"We know now that cancer is quite a number of diseases. And to expect to totally wipe out any disease is maybe a little bit more than we can expect, but to get it under reasonable control is something that I think is a real prospect."

"I feel that we are on the verge of a decade that may be the most exciting we have had in cancer control in this century."

The progress of the fight against cancer often is measured in statistics.

As optimists, the society estimates that 665,000 Americans will find out that they have cancer this year. Another 111,000 persons will die because the disease spread from its original site to other organs. The society also predicts that 53 million Americans eventually will get the disease.

"It is disease that effects every one of us sooner or later, either personally or by way of our families," said Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, who is director of the National Cancer Institute, is the government's chief cancer fighter.

Twenty five years ago, one in four cancer patients was alive and free of disease five years after treatment. Some would call that a cure although it is known that cancer can return in some cases after 10 or more years of being.

Today, Rosenmund said one in three patients is making it past that five-year mark. And he said the advances being made in cancer treatment today have the potential of improving the survival rate to one in two.

The government summarizes the effectiveness of cancer treatment in a 217-page volume called "End Results in Cancer." It shows that the five-year survival rates for most types of cancer did not get much better in the 1960s than they were in the 1950s.

This fact has been the source of criticism from some quarters of the national war against cancer. Rauscher responded to these critics by noting that the war was not declared until former President Nixon signed the National Cancer Act December, 23, 1971.

The cancer control program actually started in 1973, Rauscher said, and the full impact will not be felt for several years because it takes time to get the latest diagnostic and treatment methods into community practice.

"It takes even longer to get knowledge about cancer prevention translated into public action. The Surgeon General's report identifying cigarette smoking as the major cause of lung cancer was published 11 years ago, yet lung cancer is now at epidemic proportions."

Here's why onions too hot to eat

HOT ONIONS MAKE YOU CRY? Many readers tell us the onions they raised last year were almost too hot to eat. What's the reason for the hot onions?

(1) **Overcrowding.** Planting them too close together slows their growth and makes them hot. If you sow seed about 1 1/2 inches, and thin to 1 1/4 inches apart.

(2) **Soil fertility.** Onions planted in rich soil will grow small early green onions. Onion plants ("hamburger" types) can be spaced 4 to 6 inches apart.

(3) **Lack of water.** Onions need lots of water for fast growth. In dry spells they like daily watering or growth is checked and onions get hot.

(4) **Low fertility.** Onions do best on a rich, sandy loam, with plenty of humus or compost, or manure. Well-rotted manure is great for onions. If soil is low in fertility, growth is slowed and onions get hot.

In short, any thing that slows down the growth of onions makes them hot.

Onion sets are high again this year, but don't let that discourage you. Seed can be started indoors and planted out in time to give you a large onion by fall. You can get both early bolting onions and huge mature bulbs from seed-started indoors, or early outdoors.

DWARF FRUIT TREES: We're glad to see many home gardeners are setting out dwarf fruit trees this year. Dwarf trees bear fruit earlier after planting than the standard trees, and they may even be trained to grow on trellises and pergolas.

Ones are 6 to 12 feet apart, and they're low growing, which means you can prune, spray and harvest fruit earlier. Dwarf trees yield up to 2 bushels of fruit per tree.

green thumb

Dwarf or semi-dwarf trees may need a little more care, such as staking for support. Don't prune them too much since pruning itself is also a dwarfing practice and can be overdone.

Dwarfing does not make the apples smaller, nor does it change the flavor. Apples and pears are more frequently dwarfed than other varieties of tree fruits. Peach, nectarine, plum, apricot and sour cherry trees are ordinarily grown as small in comparison with well-developed apple trees. They come into bearing sooner, without the dwarfing process to speed production.

SPIROUTING POTATOES: Many gardeners who have purchased "store" potatoes wonder why they don't sprout when used for seed purposes. The reason: Many of these have been treated in storage to prevent sprouting. The spuds go dormant and it's almost impossible to get them to send out sprouts.

One way to do it is to put the potatoes near a warm stove. This may or may not induce sprouting. Sometimes a sprout will come out in a cluster the size of a dime, but will not produce a potato plant.

One way to have a successful method for breaking the dormancy of these treated potatoes so they can be used for "seed": Please write and tell us how you make them sprout.

PLANTING LAWN TO VEGETABLES: If you're planning on putting part of your lawn into a vegetable garden, should you try to strip the sod off or work it into the soil? We've done it both ways.

One tiller worked the sod deep into the soil. Many readers disagree and tell us not to try to dig or till the sod into the soil. Sod breaks down slowly and pieces of it continually pop up, interfering with your vegetables, they say.

It may seem like a lot of work stripping off the sod, but it will save a lot of time and money by removing the sod first.

One reader writes: "Two years ago I tilled under a patch of lawn for some friends. I too thought it would decompose and be a good 'green manure.' It turned out to be one big headache all summer long, as the garden kept trying to turn itself back into a lawn."

Another says, "You may think you have all the sod tilled under, but it will grow back in a few weeks, choking out your small plants."

See pages 15-17 for easier to remove the sod and tassel on the compost pile (bottomside up, so it can grow). Or you can use the sod to patch up bare spots in your lawn.

RADISH CULTURE: A reader writes: "If your radishes are always wormy, try this trick: Soak the seed in kerosene at planting time and plant while wet. The radishes will not have any taste of kerosene and will be completely free of radish maggots. The bottoms will be pure white and clean. This method is a lot safer than dusting pesticides on the soil."

GLOW-PETUNIAS COOL: If you started your own petunias, remember that growing them warm (60 degrees

or more at night) will make them flower sooner—but will also cause them to fall and spindly plants.

Did you know that potato seed requires light for the best germination? In other words, do NOT cover the seed. Just lightly press it into the soil and see that it does not dry out once sprouting begins.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.K. of Twin Falls: "We want to grow apples and other fruit trees in our backyard, but do not want to spray with chemicals. Is there any way to do this?"

A friend of mine who has the largest organic orchard in America was asked how he grew bluish-free apples and well-tasting peaches along to you.

(1) **Best control** is to rake apple leaves from beneath trees and burn them, returning oil to soil under your tree.

(2) **Trees should be pruned** in such a manner so that sunlight can reach every leaf. This means pruning more than most people do to let sunlight in.

An infection known as "scab" is caused by spores released from dead apple leaves and old apples left on the ground after rainy periods, usually in early spring.

These spores are carried great distances by the wind, infect the leaves, twigs, green buds and apples. Bright sunlight will deactivate them.

(3) **A tree planted** on the west side of a building will not receive the early morning sun nor breezes which would dry the night dew and therefore increase the disease-causing spores and other fungus on the tree's surface and will have access to breezes which will dry the foliage.

(4) **Fungus disease** such as cedar rust, white rot, black rot can be controlled by removing the gelatinous yellow spore masses from cedar trees (which spread them) and burn. The period of infection is from the opening of apple tree buds until the bloom petals have fallen.

(5) **Any dead limbs or branches** should be removed and burned.

ATP Thompson, who runs the organic orchard, says that a spray of kelp extract kills aphids, applied every two weeks from the first green bud stage until June 1st.

The baiting is quick to consume nitrate, some eggs in many pests. Thompson says you can't stop crawling insects going up the tree trunk by using a strip of Tanglefoot paper, or use an aerosol can of spray-on Tanglefoot.

Borers can be stopped by using a mixture of whitewash (hydrated lime (90 percent) plus 10 per cent bleached flour, plus one can of red pepper powder. Pull the dirt back 1 inch from the trunk and apply the white wash with a coarse brush to entire trunk up to where the lower limbs branch off. Keep cover on from March 1st to killing frost.

Miscellaneous dormant oils are another non-toxic weapon used with any fruit tree. Thompson uses these oils at the rate of 2 gallons per 100 gallons of water, applied in fall after leaves have fallen and again before young leaves show in the spring. The oils smother insect eggs, keeping them from hatching.

Thompson suggests using various plant extracts such as Pyrethrin, rotenone and yamnia to aid in pest control.

Ideal subjects

SALT LAKE CITY (up)

The polygenism Mormon pioneers of the 1840s weren't thinking of medical research when they married a multitude of wives, but their thousands of descendants make "ideal" subjects for a study of cancer and heredity.

Not only did the early Mormons create large numbers of related offspring, they also left behind family records which the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has collected in its massive genealogy library.

And their bans on tobacco, alcohol, coffee and tea make the Mormons a unique group for the study of cancer.

A team of Utah scientists is utilizing records of the Mormon population dating back to 1820 before the migration to the Salt Lake Valley—to analyze possible hereditary factors

in cancer.

The project, which recently received a \$35,000 National Cancer Institute grant, aims at creating a model explaining the cancer incidence in families and outlining risk factors for family members.

"A person probably has a higher risk for developing cancer if there has been a noticeable pattern of the disease in his family," says Dr. Mark Skolnik, a geneticist and assistant research professor in the Biophysics Department at the University of Utah medical center.

Once we determine the rules by which a patient may be classified as being a high risk for a particular disease it will be possible to prescribe appropriate screening procedures for that individual to detect the illness at an early age, should it occur," he says.

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Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, April 6

On channels 6 and 11 at 6 p.m. — Movie: "Man in the Wilderness." Richard Harris stars as the man left behind on an expedition in the wilderness and who is determined to find the man who left him. This 1971 tale was set in the 1840s.

Morning
6:30

2st Science in Agriculture

7:00

1 — Tabernaek's Choir

4st Faith for Today

5 Hour of Power

11 U.S. of Archie

7:20

8 Idaho Job Report

8 Spofite

7:30

2st This is the Answer

2b Old Time Gospel Hour

8:00

2st Sacred Hours

7b, R, 11 Rex Humbard

3, 5 The Homely Place Religion

4st Bullwinkle

6st Yogi's Gang

8:30

2st From the Cathedral

8:30

2st Bible Answers

2b — Day of Discovery

3, 5 Marshall Efron's Sunday School

4st, 6n Kong, 70,000 B.C.

9:00

2st — Rex Humbard

2b — Oral Roberts

3 — Herald of Truth

4st, 6n — Goolber

5 — Day of Discovery

7b — Tabernaek's Choir

8 — Addams Family

11 — This is the Life

9:30

2st Herald of Truth

3 — Dr. Norman Vincent

4 — Paula

4st, 6n, 11 — Make a Wish

5 — Tabernaek's Choir

7b — Faith for Today

3 — Wieche

10:00

2st 3, 5, 7b, 11 — LDS World Conference

2b — It's Written

4st — Oral Roberts

6n — Bugs Bunny

8 — Viewpoint

10:30

2b — Face the Nation

4st — Let's Face It

7b — Good News

8n — Meet the Press

11:00

2b — NBA Basketball

4st — Blackwell's People

6n — In Focus: Public Affairs

7 — Washington Debates for the '70s

11:30

4st, 6n — Issues and Answers

12:00

Afternoon

2st, 7b — Meet the Press

tale of the American Consul General, Townsend Harris, who was assigned to Japan in 1856.

2st — Antiquary

5 — Face to Face

7b — Lucky Jim

1:00

2st, 7b — Baseball World of Joe Garagiola

3 — That Far Away Prize

Documentary

1:30

2b, 3 — NBA Basketball

4st, 6n, 11 — American Sportsman

5 — Talent Showcase

2 — Sports Edit

2:00

2st, 7b, 8 — NHL Hockey

5 — IFS World Conference

2:15

4st, 6n, 11 — Howard Gosell

2:30

4st, 6n, 11 — Wide World of Sports

4:00

2b, 3, 5, 11 — 60 Minutes

1st — Movie — Mystery "Sweet Sweet Backed"

(1971) This is a 90 minute murder mystery that employs extra sensory perception.

2st — Fishin' Hole

4:30

2st — Let's Travel

7b, 8 — NBC News

6n — American Ski Service

5:00

2st — Fashion Hole

2b — You Asked for It

3 — Animal World

4b, 13 — Book Beat

5 — Tony Orlando and Dawn

6n — Movie — Comedy "Ph

100" with Jack Lemmon and Judy Holiday whose leading parts in this adult tale of a couple who decide to try their separate ways.

7b — Gomer Pyle USMC

R, 11 — Wild Kingdom

5:15

2b — Movie — Documentaries "Navajo" (1964)

5:30

2st — One Northern Summer

8 — 11 — Portrait of Disney

3 — Cher

4st — Pitchers

4b, 7st, 13 — Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report

7b — Lucie Arnaz

2st — Wild Kingdom

4st — World at War

5 — Bee Hive

6:30

2st — You Asked for It

3 — Kojak

4b — 7, 8, 11 — I-3 Carjaseleudas

7b — Wild Kingdom

8 — McCloud

11 — Mary Peter Moore

7:00

2st, 7b — World of Disney

2b — Cher

4st, 6n, 11 — Jacques Cousteau

4b, 7b — Behind the Lines

3 — Kojak

7:30

Table — The Romantics

7:30

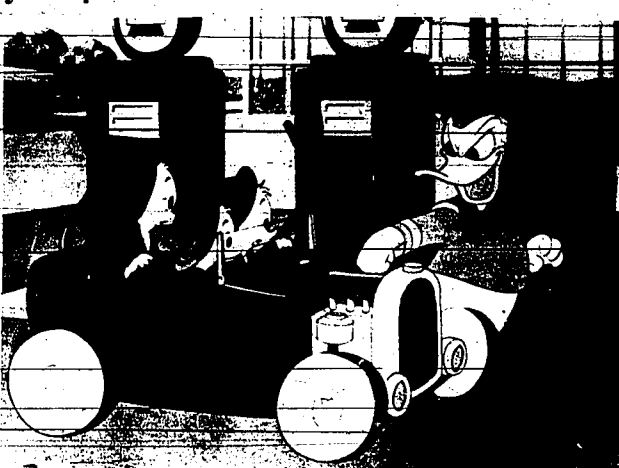
3 — All in the Family

4b, 7st, 13 — Nova

8:00

7st — Pro Tennis

8 — Movie, Drama — "The Barbarian and the Geisha." (1958) John Wayne is the star in this



Duck seww

HUEY, LOUIE and Dewey get a tongue-lashing and a demerol-duck seww from their Uncle Donald as they try to cool him out of gas and repairs for their not-so-hot rod in the comedy "Kids is Kids," to be aired Sunday, April 6, on "The Wonderful World of Disney." NBC-TV.

Disney slates 'Kids is Kids'

The proficient professor in just about everything, Ludwig von Drake moves into the realm of child psychology and helps answer some pressing questions for perplexed parents in "Kids is Kids," airing Sunday evening, April 6 on "The Wonderful World of Disney," NBC-TV.

"A showman from his back to his webbed feet, von Drake doesn't believe in the usual question-and-answer period at the end of a lecture." Instead, he cleverly interweaves his material within the body of the subject being discussed and targets on the hapless Donald Duck and his three mischievous nephews, Huey, Louie and Dewey, as his subjects for the zany study.

Because the professor rattles off so many quotable gems in fast succession, the following pearls, far pondering have been selected in advance for the slow note-takers. Von Drake suggests that the notes be kept in a convenient place for instant review.

Who are kids hard to handle? "Kids know exactly what goes on in their parents' minds — nothing. And believe me, they're going to take advantage of it."

Should a crisis be avoided? "Yes, because in a crisis kids always come through like little adults — and that's bad, because then you have another crisis."

Should "children be disciplined?" "Yes! The only difficulty is that the child learns to be smarter the next time."

What should a parent do when he is in the wrong? "Get lost."

Professor Von Drake, loaded with honors from many an institution of higher learning, appears as a prominent child psychologist. His approach to the study of delinquency, like almost everything von Drake does, is revolutionary. With the case at hand he goes to the children rather than have them brought to him.

Next follows Huey, Louie and Dewey and their uncle, Donald Duck. Ludwig calls Donald "Master X," in order to protect his true identity, because what happens to "Master X" shouldn't even happen to Donald. The bossy, note-taking pressor spies on Donald and the kids from afar and observes them in their natural habitat, which is just about anywhere kids can get into trouble.

In this melodrama 4st, 6n, 11 Movie: Adventure "Man in the Wilderness" (1971). Richard Harris stars as the man left behind in the wilderness.

5 — All in the Family
8 — Movie: Drama "The Sun Also Rises" (1957) Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner and Mel Ferrer star in this adaptation of the story by Ernest Hemingway.

4b, 7st, 13 — Masterpiece Theatre
5 — The Jeffersons
9:00
4b — Mamas

9:30
2st — Clouseau
4b, 7st, 13 — Fring Lines
7b — Hollywood Squares

10:00
2st, 2b, 3, 4st, 5, 7b, 11, 6n — Movie — Drama "Three Came Home" (1939) Claudette Colbert and Patric Knowles star in this tale of an American prison camp during World War II.

10:10
2b, 4st, 8 — News
7b — Movie — Western "The Intruders" (1967) Don Murray as an army marshal panics when a gang of outlaws head for his town.

10:30
2st — Take 2
2b — Wayne Friend
3 — Movie — Adventure "Watusi" (1959) George Montgomery has the lead in this remake of the 11 Rider Haggard safari classic.

4st — Movie — Drama "Reach for Glory" (English; 1962) Harry

Andrew
4b, 11 — Jazz Festival 1975
7st — Arabs and Israelis
11 — News
10:35

3 — News
10:45
8 — NBC News Special
11 — Movie: Drama "Story of a Woman" (Italian, 1969) Bibi Anderson, Robert Stack and James Farentino star in this love triangle.

10:50
5 — Bonanza
11:00
2st — NBC News Special
2b — Day of Miracles
11:45

3 — Spolito
12:00
2st — Movie: Crime Drama "Man with a Kipper" (Canadian, 1967) Stephen Young and Austin Willis star in this tale of the tight security dope smuggling between Canada and the United States.

6n — News

FDR TRILOGY
HOLLYWOOD (UP)
Jim Bishop's book, "FDR's Last Year," will be brought to television next season by NBC as a three-hour trilogy.

COLUMBIA FLICK
HOLLYWOOD (UP)
L.Q. Jones joins Jim Michael, Vincent and Kay Lenz in "White Line Fever" at Columbia which features Slim Pickens and Don Porter.

COMPOSER GOULD
HOLLYWOOD (UP)
Composer Morton Gould will write the background music for "Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood."



Awkward swain

HAL HOLBROOK, as Abraham Lincoln, seeks the answer to his marriage proposal from Mary Owens, played by Catherine Burns in "Prairie Lawyer," third of the six "Sandburg's Lincoln" drama specials, to be telecast Monday, April 7, on NBC-TV.

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

Third Lincoln series Monday

"Prairie Lawyer," the third of the six "Sandburg's Lincoln" drama specials starring Hal Holbrook as Abraham Lincoln, will be colorcast by NBC-TV on Monday, April 7. As did the other two well-received sequels adapted by David L. Walper Productions from Carl Sandburg's Pulitzer Prize-winning biography, "Prairie Lawyer" depicts various aspects of Lincoln's character and abilities, in this case his concern for human justice, his awkward way with women and his skill as a negotiator.

Focal point of the dramatization produced and directed by multiple Emmy winner George Schaefer is the murder trial of Henry B. Traett, accused of killing a fellow Democrat in a squabble over a political office in Springfield. If Lincoln's plea to the jury wins acquittal for Traett, a defeat for the special prosecutor, Stephen B. Douglas, political arch rival of Lincoln.

The counterplot is Lincoln's unsuccessful — and luckily so — wooing of a Kentucky damsel, Mary Owens, which turns out to be more of a bid to his ego than to his heart.

The excellent cast includes Robert Foxworth as Lincoln's law partner, John Stuart; Walter McHugh as Douglas and Catherine Burns as Miss Owens. Others are Richard Dysart, James Greene, Paul Fix, Iggy Wolfington and Michele Marsh. The script by Irene and Louis Kappi, from a story by Emmett Lavery, is laced with humor, most of

which is gleaned from Lincoln's correspondence contained in the biography. Memorable scenes are Lincoln's jury summation and the well-considered spurning of his marriage offer by Miss Owens. "Prairie Lawyer" co-sponsored by RLI Lilly and Co. and filmed in Hollywood, takes place during Lincoln's 29th year.

Jackpot, Nevada
In The
GALA ROOM
March 25 - April 13



EDDIE SEALS AND JOE GRANT

Being funny isn't enough for this duo — they are also excellent musicians. Many people will remember Eddie and Joe as original members of "The Cut-Ups" and the Harper Valley P.T.A.

Monday Television Schedule

Monday, April 7	Lincoln	9:00
On channels 2sl, 7b and 8 at 7 p.m. — Special: "Sandburg's Lincoln" This is the third segment entitled "Prairie Lawyer." Abraham Lincoln — the young lawyer and the anxious suitor Hal Holbrook stars as the young lawyer.	2b — Commanders Biography 3, 5 — Maude 4sl, 6n — Rookies 4b, 13 — Cabages and Kings 7sl — Seven Scene 11 — Little House on the Prairie	2b — Medical Center 3 — Gunsmoke 4sl, 6n — Caribe 4b, 7sl, 13 — Memories of Prince Albert Hunt Documentary 5 — Gunsmoke 11 — S.W.A.T.
Evening 6:30	7:30	9:30
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News	3, 5 — Rhoda	4b, 7sl, 13 — Romantic Hebelem
2b — Truth or Consequences	4b, 7sl, 13 — Washington Straight Talk	10:00
4b, 13 — Electric Company	8:00	2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 News
6n — High Chaparral	2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie — Thriller "What's the Matter with Hebelem?" (1974) Dickory Reynolds and Shirley Winters share roles in this tale of murder and mayhem at a dancing school.	4sl — Love American Style 4b — Prime Time 6n — Combat 7sl — Conversations with Waldemer Head
11 — Rookies	2b — Family Affair, 3 — The Jeffersons	10:30
6:30	4sl — Truth or Consequences	2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson 4sl — Love, American Style 4b, 13 — Black Perspective on the News 7sl — Johannesen and Nelsowa Perform
2b — Family Affair, 3 — The Jeffersons	3, 5 — Medical Center 4sl, 6n — S.W.A.T. 4b, 7sl, 13 — At the Top Music 11 — Caribe	11:30
4sl — Truth or Consequences	7b — New Candid Camera	4sl — Wide World Mystery 5 — Bug Valley
4b, 13 — Big Blue Marble	7:00	5 — Bug Valley 12:00
5, 8 — Let's Make a Deal	7:00	2sl, 7b — Tomorrow 8 — News
7sl — Zoom	7:00	8 — Spolite 12:40
7b — New Candid Camera	7:00	8 — Spolite 12:40
7:00	2sl, 7b, 8 — Sandburg's	5 — News
2sl, 7b, 8 — Sandburg's	2b — Rhoda	2b, 3 — Idaho Businessman

Beat high living costs

His total expenditure was \$600, including nails, insulation, a pump and a pressure tank. The rest he picked up where he could find it.



STEVEN Jackson, University of Idaho senior, and his wife, Christi, and 3-year-old son Travis, live in this cabin on the slopes of Moscow Mountain. They restored a burned-out shell, using barn wood and windows and other salvage materials. Mrs. Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Hansen.

Rebuilt cabin

College couple builds own house

By CINDA THOMSON, MOSCOW, UI Journalism Student.

(Editors Note: This article was awarded first place in the second annual News Bureau feature writing competition.)

MOSCOW — Steven Jackson, University of Idaho industrial education major, is beating the high cost of living.

He and his wife, Christi, and 3-year-old son, Travis, are living in a house he built himself, mostly out of salvaged materials.

Jackson planned to move his family out to the country to live with friends after finding city living too expensive for his student budget. The friends left the area, however, and Jackson happened to find a burned-out cabin on a farmer's property in a wooded area on Moscow Mountain called later sites.

"I asked the farmer if I could rebuild it, and he said it was okay with him, we could live there if we wanted to," he related.

Using the existing structure, Jackson took six weeks in early spring, 1972, to do the preliminary work.

When they first moved in, the family carried water from a nearby spring. Christi cooked on a Coleman stove, he said, and they lacked electricity and heat.

"I'm not finished yet, I guess I never will be," he said, "but we now have electricity, hot and cold running water, a wood-burning stove, to heat the place, another for

cooking, a kitchen sink and a bathroom." The latter is a room for taking baths. Jackson also installed an outhouse.

"More people ought to try building a house. You can do it for nothing, really," he said. His total expenditure was \$600, including nails, insulation, a pump and a pressure tank. The rest he has picked up where he could find it.

"In a university town there is always something a person can use. This summer several old houses were torn down because the space was needed. Anyone could have done what I did. I found good lumber and also a water heater."

Weathered barn wood provided material for kitchen cabinets, and old barn glass fills most of his cabin's windows. His son's bed was made of fir.

"I'm into wood-working, especially," he said. "At the present time, he is completing a hexagonal oak dining table in the U.I. wood shop. The grain of the wood is set at 90 degree angles, composing a pattern of his own design.

"Someday I hope to own and operate my own wood furniture business," said Jackson. He and his wife will graduate in the spring.

Christi enjoys turning her hand to useful crafts, her husband said. She sews clothing, including shirts, for the family, and has knitted items to sell at the Topiary Tree, a



Chopping block

WOOD-BURNING stoves, which provide both heat and cooking energy, require six to eight cords of wood per year. Son Travis, 3, watches his father, Steven Jackson, University of Idaho senior, provide the fuel.



Home on a mountain

Moscow store dealing in handmade goods.

She doesn't have as much time to knit as she would like, noted Jackson, due to her full-time enrollment at the UI as a senior elementary education major.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Box 138, Hansen. Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Jackson, Nampa.

"I learned many building skills watching my dad, who used to work as a carpenter," Jackson said. "Although I took a building construction class at the university, I had already built the house by that time."

Though surrounded by woods, Jackson cuts his yearly six to eight cords of firewood in U.S. Forest Service areas. He finds cedar makes the hottest and quickest starting fire.

"The old wood burning stove we use for heat was given to me," he said. "It was all rusted out, so I made a new firebox of cast iron and put it back in the cabinet." He completed this project in a directed study class under

Home on a shoestring budget was provided by Steven Jackson, University of Idaho industrial education major, when he rebuilt an old cabin on a Moscow farmer's land. He and his wife, Christi, and their small son have lived there rent free, since 1972.

Harold Amos, UI associate professor of industrial education.

The cabin is set back off the road so that it cannot be seen when the trees are in leaf. Jackson related, Wildlife has posed little difficulty, he said, in spite of the seclusion. He has seen deer and various small animals, but no bear.

"I've seen the tracks though. Having the dog around the place keeps most animals pretty far away."

Bell, a doberman-lab mixed breed, is also a good watch dog, he asserted. "She definitely lets us know when we have company."

They will probably miss their cabin when spring comes (if they find jobs away from Moscow, he said. However, he already has plans for the next house he will construct.

"It will be in the country, we're destined to be country folks. But I learned from my building mistakes and will plan a lot better when I do it again. Next time I'll build on a hillside, for one thing; I like to see the sun more than we do in our valley."

Tuesday Television

Tuesday, April 8
On channels 7, 11 and 11 at 8 p.m. Special "Oscar Awards" Sammy Davis Jr., Bob Hope, Shirley MacLaine and Frank Sinatra are the four emcees for the gala evening

Evening

23, 3, 4, 5, 8 - News
24 - Truth or Consequences
44, 13 - Electric Company
60 - High Chaparral
70 - We Tell the Truth
11 - Happy Days
26 - Family Affair
3 - M.A.S.H.
14 - Truth or Consequences
44, 13 - Zoom
5 - Hollywood Squares
74 - Hunter Safety
70, 8 - Cavalcade of Champions Awards
11 - Mase - Comedy
"Guess Who's Sleeping in my Bed?" Barbara Eden and Dean Jones share roles in this 1974 TV movie featuring a destitute ex-husband and his new wife and baby who show up at the doorstep of his old wife
7:00
28 - Adam-12

20, 5 - Good Times
3 - Hawaii Five-O
48, 60 - Happy Days
49, 13 - Detective Report
75 - How to
7:30
28 - Wild Kingdom
26, 5 - M.A.S.H.
60 - Movie - Comedy
"Guess Who's Sleeping in my Bed?" Barbara Eden and Dean Jones star in this fun farce
44, 75, 13 - Assignment America
8:00
70, 8, 11 - Oscar Awards
20, 5 - CBS News Special
44, 75, 13 - Solar Energy
8:30
44, 13 - Vienna Philharmonic
75 - Evening of Championship Skating
9:00
26, 5 - Hawaii Five-O
3 - Manhattan
48, 60 - Marcus Welby, M.D.
9:25
44, 12 - 4-6-1
9:30
44, 75, 11 - Woman
10:00
28, 30, 43, 70, 9, 11 - News
48 - Love American Style
44, 75, 13 - Intertube
60 - Combat
10:30



Actress nominees

NOMINEES for best performance by an actress are (clockwise, left) Valerie Perrine ("Lenny"), Faye Dunaway ("Chinatown"), Diahann Carroll ("Claudine"), Ellen Burstyn ("Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"), and Genie Rowlands ("A Woman Under the Influence"). The Oscar will be presented during the 47th Annual Academy Awards program to be colcoasted live on NBC-TV Tuesday, April 8.



Best actors

NOMINEES FOR best performance by an actor are (clockwise, left) Albert Finney ("Murder on the Orient Express"), Al Pacino ("The Godfather Part II"), Dustin Hoffman ("Lenny"), Jack Nicholson ("Chinatown"), and Art Carney ("Harry & Tonio"). The Oscar will be presented during the 47th Annual Academy Awards program to be colcoasted live on NBC-TV Tuesday, April 8.

28 - Cavalcade of Champions Awards
3 - Movie - Drama
"Firehouse" Vince Edwards and Richard Roundtree star in this tale of an all-white fire department and the struggles of a negro to break through the color barrier
48 - Love, American Style
49, 13 - International Animation Festival
70 - A Guyver Show With
70 - Movie - Crime Drama
"Heat of Anger" This 1972 TV movie stars Susan Hayward as the defense attorney for a contractor accused of murder.
8 - Movie - Drama
"Up From the Beach"
49, 63 Cliff Robertson and Marius Gombauz star in this post World War II tale
11 - Movie - Comedy
"Who's Got the Action?" 1962 Dean Martin and Lana Turner play in this tale of the world of horse racing
10:40
5 - Ironside
11:00
48, 75 - News
11:30
48 - Wide World Mystery
11:40
5 - Big Valley
12:00
28, 70 - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:10
2 - Spoiler
12:40
5 - News

Cannon aids drive

LOS ANGELES - William Conrad, star of "Cannon" on the CBS Television Network, lends his support to the U.S. Savings Bond campaign which he accepts honorary national chairmanship of the bond drive at early morning kiosk ceremonies to be attended by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

Rockefeller will deliver the keynote address and Treasurer of the United States Francine I. Ness will

be mistress of ceremonies of the event, to be attended by 1,500 representatives of U.S. Government agencies.

Conrad will receive a certificate emblematic of his honorary appointment from Secretary Butz, who is national committee chairman of the U.S. Savings Bond Division campaign.

Later in the day, the "Cannon" star will be honored at a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Ness, who serves as national director of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division.

Wednesday Television Schedule

Wednesday, April 9

On channel 11 at 6:30 p.m. — Movie — "The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd" — Martin Sheen stars in this 1974 TV-Movie about the farm boy who became an infamous desperado.

Evening 6:00

21-7-14.12 — News

21-7-14.12 — Truth or Consequences

40.13 — Electric Company

60 — High Chaparral

21 — To Tell the Truth

11 — That's My Mama

4 — 4-30

21 — People's Press Conference

3 — Good Times

43 — Truth or Consequences

10-13 — Movie — Drama

"The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" (1948)

Humphrey Bogart and Tim Holt have roles in this intense tale of greed.

7:30 — Price is Right

24 — Zoom

11 — Movie — Drama

"The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd." Martin Sheen as the farm boy turned bank robber and killer.

2sl.7h.8 — 7:00

Little House on the Prairie

2h — Tony Orlando and Dawn

3 — Cannon

4sl.6n — That's My Mama

5 — Movie — Drama

"A Boy Ten Feet Tall" (English, 1963). This entertaining family movie tells the story of a small boy who is orphaned in Africa and the adventures he has on his own.

7sl — USU Special of the Week

4sl.6n — Movie — Drama

"The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd." Martin Sheen

7sl — Book Deal

2sl.7h.8 — 8:00

Manhunter

3 — Movie — Drama

"Hard" (1963) — Paul Newman, Patricia Neal

and Melvyn Douglas give superior performances in this story of an ungentlemanly Southern scoundrel.

7sl — Feeling Good

11 — The Waltons

7sl — Behind the Lines

4h.13 — 4-Tell

2sl.7h.8 — Lucas Tanner

2 — Cannon

4sl.6n — Baretta

4h.7sl.13 — Theater in America

65 — Cannon

11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.

2sl.2h.3.3.7h.8.11 — News

4sl — Love, American Style

60 — Combat

10:30

2sl.7h.8.11 — Johnny Carson

3 — Public News Conference

4h.13 — Feeling Good

7sl — Who Built This Place?

10:35

2h — Movie — Drama

"Corky." (1972) Robert Blake stars as a racer who drifts from place to place and very seldom wins.

5 — Ironside

11:00

3 — Movie — Western

"Gold of the Seven Saints." (1961) Clint Walker and Roger Moore as fur trappers who are being chased by robbers who are after a fortune in gold nuggets.

4sl — News

7sl — ABC News

11:30

4sl — Wide World Special

11:40

5 — Big Valley

2sl.7h. — Tomorrow

8 — News

12:10

8 — Spolite

12:40

5 — News



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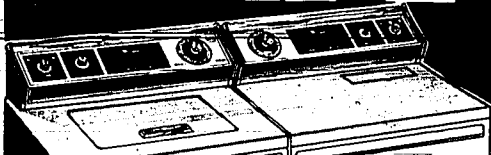
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Youngster's idol

NOTED jazz musician Jose Feliciano, left, guest stars as himself in "One To One," a drama about Lucas Tanner's (right, David Harriman) efforts to teach a student the hard truth about his musical potential and thereby hopefully ease a strained relationship with his father on "Lucas Tanner," Wednesday, April 9 in color.

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Generation gap

HOLLYWOOD David Janssen stars as a father who finds himself up against the generation gap when he discovers his daughter and son-in-law are planning to buck the establishment and have their baby in their own way. In "Generation," to be seen for the first time on television—**8:30-9:15P**—Thursday Night Movies' Thursday, April 10 on the CBS Television Network.

Also starring are Kim Darby and Carol Lynley. Walter and Doris are married, but establishing a happily ever after is a struggle Doris finds

herself facing her father's frantic objections to the couple's intention to deliver the child—they are expecting by themselves. Jim Bolton, Doris' dad, tries to enlist aid and advice from anyone he feels will convince the young pair that their anti-establishment attitudes in themselves are extreme and even dangerous. As the arrival date grows nearer, Jim reaches out to the couple, explaining that he is tolerant of their point of view but anxious for the safety of his daughter and expected grandchild.



ROD TAYLOR, left, as private investigator Shamus figures small-time bookie Blinky (Eddie Firestone) has information that can lead him to the underworld killers of a friend in "A Matter of Wife ... And Death" on "NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies," Thursday, April 10.



Stolen moment

MICHAEL CONSTANTINE and **Barbara Rhoades**, as married detectives, steal a moment of togetherness before drawing a grim assignment in "Conspiracy of Terror," 90-minute first half of "NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies" Thursday, April 10 on NBC-TV.

No help

Thursday Television

Thursday, April 10
On channel 11 at 11 p.m.
Special: "Happy Endings," is a quartet of original playlets by some of our best writers. This is comedy fare and has a cast of top stars in each segment.

Evening

6:00

281.3.481.50 News

2h Truth or Consequences

4h.13 Electric Company

6h High Chaparral

7h To Tell the Truth

11 Barney Miller

6:30

2h Family Affair

3 Dragnet

4h Truth or Consequences

4h.7.13 Zoom

5.8.7h Holly Wood Squares

11 Karen

7:00

2h Movie Musical

"The Music Man" (1962)

Robert Preston and Shirley Jones star in this adaptation of Meredith Wilson's Broadway play.

2h "The Waltons

3 Movie Comedy

"Generation" (1969)

David Janssen, Kim Darby

4h.6n Idaho Wildlife

5 The Waltons

7h Civic Dialogue

7h.8 Movie Comedy

Drama

"Conspiracy of Terror"

Marcelle Costello and Roger Perry act in this fun fare about a husband and wife police detective team.

11 Streets of San Francisco

7:30

4h.6n Karen

4h.13 Consumer Survival Kit

8:00

2h.5 Movie Comedy

Drama

"Generation" (1969)

David Janssen stars as a proper father who has a hard time adjusting to his daughter's unconventional marriage.

4h.6n Street of San Francisco

4h.7h.13 Bill Moyer's Journal

11 Happy Endings

Comedy

A quartet of playlets by great writers.

8:30

7h.8 Movie Crime

Drama

"A Matter of Wife and Death" Rod Taylor acts in

this 1975 TV-movie about a private detective who is on the trail of the people who killed an old friend.

9:00

4h.6n Happy Endings

Comedy

7 Tony Orlando and Dawn

4h.7h.13 Hollywood Television Theatre

"The Ladies of the Corridor"

11 All in the Family

11 Odd Couple

10:00

2h.2h.3.5.7h.8.11 News

4h Love, American Style

6n Combat

10:30

2h.7h.8.11 Johnny Carson

3 Sports Scene

4h Love, American Style

10:35

2h Movie Drama

"Men of the Fighting Lady" (1954) Van Johnson and Walter Pidgeon star in this tale of the daredevil missions flown by jet pilots from an aircraft carrier.

10:40

5 Ironside

11:00

3 Movie Mystery

"Crosscurrent" (1970)

Robert Hooks, Robert Wagner and Carol Lynley star in this detective story filmed in San Francisco

4h News

6h Good News

7h ABC News

11:30

4h Wide World Special

11:40

5 Big Valley

12:00

2h.7h Tomorrow

8 News 12:10

8 Sports 12:40

5 News

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briefs

HEPBURN LEADS HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

Although she wasn't nominated for an Oscar this year, Katharine Hepburn leads all performers with 11 academy award nominations, of which she has won three.

MOVIE VERSION (UPI)

Robert Mitchum will star in "Farewell, My Lovely," a movie version of Raymond Chandler's novel.



Coronary disease studied

POCATELLO (SU) — Reproductive hormones are suspected of causing coronary artery disease in humans as well as in steelhead trout, according to an Idaho State University biologist doing research on the fish.

"This research is very emphatically related to humans because everything that develops in the steelhead trout develops in man," said Dr. Edwin W. Hogue, an ISI associate professor of biology who is using Idaho Heart Association funds for the work.

"The leading theory as to the process in the breakdown of the arteries in humans fits what happens

in the steelheads," he added.

Coronary artery disease causes heart attacks, and also strokes, which occur when an artery clogs in the brain.

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels killed 1,081,000 persons in the United States in 1973, Dr. Hogue said. These diseases are the leading cause of death in this country and account for three times as many deaths as cancer.

"We have been successful in inducing coronary artery disease in the juvenile steelhead trout with reproductive hormones," Dr. Hogue said. "We've been able to pinpoint that the disease appears to be caused by the reproductive hormones in spawning steelhead."

The point is that if we can find out the specific cause in steelhead trout, this is likely to be the cause

in humans.

"Since we can now produce the disease experimentally in steelhead in the laboratory, we are going to start performing in the near future experiments to see if we can effect recovery from it."

"We have eliminated the idea that the coronary artery disease in the steelhead has anything to do with their migration from salt water to fresh water or any migration.

Fri. TV They tolerate each other

Friday, April 11
On channels 3 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. "Kate McShane." This 1973 TV-drama stars Anne McShane in a dramatic role of a lawyer who is working on a murder case.

Evening
6:00 — U.S. & A. News
6:30 — Truth or Consequences
7:00 — Electric Company

High Chaparral
7:30 — To Tell the Truth
8:00 — Sanford and Son

6:30 — Family Affair
7:00 — We'll Get By
7:30 — Truth or Consequences

8:15 — What is Zoom?
8:30 — Let's Make a Deal
9:00 — Zoom

9:30 — Chico and the Man
10:00 —

7:30 — Sanford and Son
8:00 — Comedy Special
8:30 — Movie — Crime Drama

"Kate McShane." Anne McShane plays a dramatic role as a lawyer.

8:00 — Night Stalker
8:30 — Aviation Weather
9:00 — Consumer Survival

Emergency!
7:30 — Chico and the Man
8:00 — We'll Get By

8:15 — Feedforward
8:30 — Black Perspective on the News

8:00 — Rockford Files
8:30 — Movie — Crime Drama
9:00 — "Kate McShane." Anne McShane stars as a lawyer.

8:30 — Movie — Comedy Drama
9:00 — Not Fraid, Spindie or Dilante. (1971) Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy, and Mildred Natwick and Sylvia Sydney are eccentric old ladies who become entangled with a psychotic man played by Vince Edwards.

8:30 — Washington Week in Review
9:00 — Get Christie Love!
9:30 — Baretta

8:30 —

3:5 — The 2000 Year Old Man — Cartoon
4:30, 7:13 — Wall Street Week
9:00 — 28, 70, 8 — Police Woman
9:30 — Munnie
4:30, 7:13 — Masterpiece Theatre
6:00 — Odd Couple
11 — Night Stalker

9:30 — The 2000 Year Old Man — Cartoon
10:00 — Hotel Baltimore
10:30 —

8:30, 20, 3, 5, 7b, 9, 11 News
8:30 — Love, American Style
9:00 — Kip's Show
9:30 — Combat
10:00 — Psychology 101

8:30, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
9:00 — Movie — Drama
9:30 — "Sins of Man" (1936) Jean Hersholt and Don Ameche star in this dramatic tale of a father looking for a missing son.
10:00 — Love, American Style
10:30 — Frontiers of Science
11:00 — Movie — Drama
11:30 — "Raintree County." (1957) Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift play parts in this tale of the effects of the Civil War on a small Indiana town.
10:40 — Ironside
11:00 — News
6:00 — Movie — Adventure
"Coast of Skeletons." (English; 1964) Richard Todd and Dale Robertson star in this action filled hunt for underwater treasure.
11:30 — Movie — Thriller
"The Raven." (1963) Vincent Price, Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre have parts in this adaptation of the tale by Edgar Allan Poe.
11:40 — Movie — Comedy
"Do Not Disturb." (1965) Doris Day as an executive's wife whose European misadventures are the setting for this tale.
12:00 — 28, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special

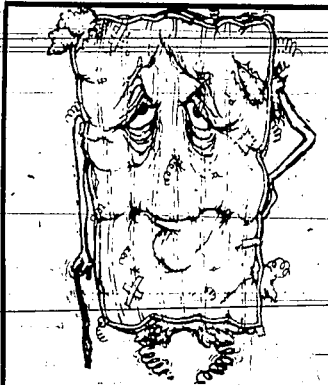
ROSENTHAL and Jones, played respectively by Ned Glass, left, and George Kirby, tolerate each other in "Rosenthal and Jones" on "The Friday Comedy Special" Friday, April 11 on the CBS Television Network.

WINNING TEAM — HOLLYWOOD TUNES! Ryan O'Neal and daughter Tatum, who won the best supporting actress Oscar last year, will team up to make a presentation on this year's Academy Award presentations.

EVEN IF YOU HAVEN'T TOST ANYTHING it's fun to read the "Koch Founding" — Try it here now!

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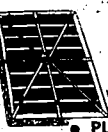
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Saturday Television



Guest star

GIG YOUNG guest stars as Ray Whitledge, a world famous newspaper correspondent who returns to his hometown newspaper a failure due to alcoholism, in "The Turning Point of Jim Malloy," on "John O'Hara's Gibbville," a program development project colcoast on the first half of "NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies," Saturday, April 12 in color.

Historical display opens

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Harry Truman charged \$2.95 for a shirt, \$1 for a hat and \$1 for a tie when he ran a haberdasher's shop in Kansas City, Mo. in the early 1920s.

And when Dwight D. Eisenhower was at West Point, he "borrowed" a napkin ring to make a bracelet for his girl friend, Mamie.

The Truman clothing bin and that bracelet, along with other memorabilia from former Presidents, went on "display" last week as a part of "A Salute to the American Presidency" at Temple Mishkan Tefila.

The exhibits include documents, photographs and objects loaned by all six of the nation's presidential libraries: Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. Officials said it marked the first time materials from all the libraries have been used.

One book shows that after Herbert Hoover was

graduated from Stanford in 1905, he had \$40 in his pocket and owed no debts. His first job as a graduate engineer was pushing an ore cart for which he was paid 20 cents an hour.

Hoover worked a 10-hour shift, seven days a week for \$14.

Also on display will be — The common prayer book Franklin D. Roosevelt carried. It was a gift from his mother, Sara Delano Roosevelt in 1900.

— A black walnut gavel owned by Truman which was made of timber from the Old Hickman Mill by a friend, H.P. Chiles.

— A letter Eisenhower wrote to girlfriend not Mamie — when he was a youth.

— The shaving mug John F. Kennedy used in the Senate barber shop.

— Kennedy's nameplate from his Senate desk and bookends from his Senate office.

— The problem of what to do with an estimated 200 million used tires discarded annually, is being attacked by Tele-Com Industries here.

To reclaim oil and carbon black, valuable extracts from used tires, they first must be shredded into usable form. Tele-Com has introduced for the first time in North America shredders capable of tearing apart up to 700 tires per hour and reuse up to 60 cubic yards per hour.

Shredded

ONEIDA, N.Y. (UPI) — The problem of what to do with an estimated 200 million used tires discarded annually, is being attacked by Tele-Com Industries here.

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Saturday, April 12		"Oakland vs. Texas"		8:00	
10	channel 11 at 7 p.m.	12:30		2b, 5, 6n	Mary Tyler Moore
Movie	"Sweet November"	6n	Country Carnival	4b, 13	Special of the Week
	Sandy Dennis stars in this contemporary love story of an unconventional girl who takes every new room mate every month.	7s	Zee Cooking School		8:30
		1:00		2b, 5	Bob Newhart
		6n	East-West All-Star Basketball	7b, 7s, 13	Romantic HebeLion
		9:00			
		6n	American Outdoorsman	2b, 5	Carol Burnett
		7s	Psychology 101	4b, 13	An Evening of Championship Skating
		1:30		7s	World Press
		2:30		11	To Be Announced
		3:00			10:00
		2b, 5	Masters Golf Tournament	2s, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 11	News
		3:00		4b, 13	Movie — Drama
		2s	Travel-Adventure		"Body and Soul" John Garfield is cast as a fighter who uses any method available to get to the top and then has to decide whether to throw a fight or play it straight and keep his girlfriend.
		4s, 6n	Wide World of Sports		3
		7b	Lucky Jim-Adventure		3
		8	Championship Wrestling		3
		11	Masters Golf		3
		11	Masters Golf		3
		2s	Sportsman's Friend		3
		7b	News/Special Report		3
		4:00			3
		4s, 6n, 11	New Adventures of Gilligan		3
		7b, 2s, 8	Hin, Joe, Hin		3
		2b, 5	Peebles and Bam Bam		3
		7:30			3
		8:00			3
		2b, 5	Security Day		3
		7s	Electric Blue		3
		2s, 7b, 8	Land of the Lost		3
		1s, 6n, 11	Devlin		3
		8:30			3
		2b, 3, 5	Shazam		3
		7s	Zee Cooking School		3
		2s, 7b, 8	Stammard and the Sea Monster		3
		4s, 6n, 11	Lassie		3
		9:00			3
		2s, 7b, 8	Pink Panther		3
		2b, 3, 5	Valley of the Dinosaurs		3
		7s	Carrasolendas		3
		4s, 6n, 11	Super Friends		3
		9:30			3
		2b, 3, 5	The Hudson Brothers Show		3
		2s, 7b, 8	Star Trek		3
		7s	Zoom		3
		10:00			3
		2s, 7b, 8	Jetsons		3
		4s, 6n, 11	These are the Days		3
		2b, 3, 5	Harlem Globetrotters		3
		7s	Mister Rogers		3
		2s, 7b, 8, 11	Go		3
		2b, 3, 5	Fat Albert		3
		4s, 6n	American Bandstand		3
		7s	Villa Alegre		3
		11:00			3
		2s	Two's Company		3
		3	Childrens Film Festival		3
		2b	What's the Senate all about?		3
		7b	The Addams Family		3
		7s	Sesame Street		3
		8	Viewpoint Special		3
		11	Korg, 70,000 B.C.		3
		11:30			3
		2s	Inging Editor		3
		4s	The Other Side of the Coin		3
		2b, 5	National Basketball Association Playoff Game		3
		6n	Country Place		3
		7b	The Chopper Hatch		3
		8	Sports Edge		3
		11	Goover		3
		Afternoon			3
		12:00			3
		2s	Let's Travel		3
		2b	My Favorite Martian		3
		6n	Wilbur Brothers Show		3
		4s	Science Fiction Theatre		3
		"Battle of the Worlds"			3
		7b, 8, 11	Major League Baseball		3
		7:30			3
		2b	Name that Tune		3
		3	Hob Newhart		3

SPECIAL AWARDS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Directors Howard Hawks and Jean Renoir have been voted special awards by the Motion Picture Academy for their contributions to cinema during their long careers.

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gossip column



CHARLES COLSON

... ruthless but funny, too

BY ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
Q: I'm told Chuck Colson has a sense of humor in spite of his ruthless Watergate reputation. What do you think? — M.B., Wayne, Ind.

A: Colson can be funny and he's a pretty good sport. Before going to jail, he was given a send-off dinner in Washington's Palm Restaurant. The event included a demonstration by Colson of how he would have "walked over my grandmother to get Nixon elected" — with Colson's secretary playing the grand-mother.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Who is among the lost of the great actress eccentricities? One might nominate the incomparable Hermione



PAT KENNEDY

... unfriendly

(Gingold, who has already taped her own eulogy for her funeral.)

Q: Is prima ballerina Margot Fonteyn really going to tour the U.S. again? Isn't she too old? — H.B., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Dame Margot is planning a dance tour soon even though she is nearly 50. One reason she keeps going is that she needs the



STASH RADZIWILL

... he dumped 2 others

money to support herself and her invalid husband, Panamanian Dr. Roberto Arias, who has been confined to a wheelchair since being shot by a would-be assassin in 1964. Dr. Arias will tour with his wife.

Q: Will the best-seller "Black Sunday" be a motion picture or is it impossible to film? — E.R., Boston, Mass.

A: Paramount's Barry Diller figures his studio can lick the technical problems in this Arab-Israel thriller about Israelis trying to blow up the Super Bowl stadium — forked-off-a-quarter of a million for this hot book, proving they were braver — than some movie moguls who were afraid of arousing Arab ire.

Q: Why is Sue Lallain Lyon divorcing that convict she married while he was in jail? — P.E., St. Louis, Mo.

A: Sue claims she is breaking up with Gary Adamson because producers don't want to hire an actress with a husband-in-prison. And she wants the acting jobs to support her baby daughter.

Nono, fathered by her ex-husband Roland Harrison, a pro-football player. Anyway, Adamson's two concurrent 20 to 40 year sentences for second-degree murder and aggravated robbery could make it a longer separation than a young lady should be expected to endure.

Q: Who is the highest paid entertainer in show-biz history? For instance, who has received the most for a one-night stand? — H.W., Baltimore, Md.

A: Frank Sinatra made a

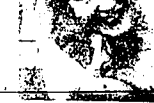
quarter of a million dollars for New Year's Eve at The Diplomat hotel in Florida. The hotel took in \$350,000 for the night, averaging more than \$300 a head. One man with a party of eight paid \$3,000 for his table.

Q: Visiting in New York I saw some Times Square peep show footage of a young actress they billed as "Jayne Mansfield." Could it be the same movie star who was killed some years' back in a car accident? — H.W., Nashville, Tenn.

A: Yes. The Broadway porn palinaces are showing four parts of footage at 25 cents a reel of the young Jayne. If you want to know more about this tragic netrops, pick up May Men's paperback book on her life.

Q: Don't you think it was pretty cruel the way Lee Radziwill dumped her husband? Do you think the Prince will remarry? — G.K., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Before you start feeling too sorry for Stash Radziwill remember that he dumped two wives before he married Lee. So



GRETE THYSSEN

... retirement is over

far, he doesn't seem to have any plans to remarry. He's aged a lot in the last year and has left swinging London to live quietly in France.

Q: Whatever happened to Grete Thyssen, who was once Miss Denmark? — J.F., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Grete retired from show business when she gave birth to her daughter Genevieve six years ago. Meantime, she has written a book, "The Liberated Mother & Daughter," and is now going back to her studies at the Actor's Studio.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Why are some of the more famous silicened stars making it in their wedges these days? One of Hollywood's most-famous plastic surgeons is getting divorced. His wife no longer feels she has to keep her husband's medical confidences and she's telling everyone what the surgeon did for whom. The lady swears her husband silicened a famous actress who had been denying same for years.

Q: I just can't accept Telly Savalas as a sex symbol and singing sensation. Tell me it's all publicity. — F.P., Salt Lake City, Utah.

A: It looks like you'll have to get used to the idea. His recent records is number one on the British charts. He is regularly mobbed by adoring women young and old, in West Berlin where he is making a picture called "Inside Out" with James Mason and Robert Culp. Maybe he's more the continental type.

Q: Why don't they make grand and glamorous stars anymore? — D.M., N.Y., N.Y.

A: But they do — much like the self-made Barbra Streisand, who arrived in New York for the premiere of "Penny Lady" via train from Washington. Barbra got off the Metroliner wearing a red fox hat and red fox coat-looking for all the world like a person about to sing "Putt Putt Rain on My Parade." She was followed by Jon Peters, her steady, and 17-pieces of luggage in the grand



JAYNE MANSFIELD

... Broadway footage

NO! Things are bitter between Pat and Peter despite their children in common. Lately, the Kennedy family seems to have decided that the Old Ambassador may have been right in his initial disapproval of the softie.

QUICKIES: Lucky girls know when they've been phoned by Warren "Shampoo" Beatty. His message says, "The Count of Monte Cristo Called." The Larry Oliviers use an old tax collector of private car because then no one pays them any mind. Gov. George Wallace is now so deaf he can only hear persons speaking directly to his face with their voice and his hearing aid at full volume.

George C. Scott took ads saying he'd refund tickets for his movie "The Savage Is Loose" to persons who agreed it deserved an R Rating. So far, he has shelled out over \$800.

Q: Why was Jimmy Dean wearing a bandage on his right hand on the TV special from Washington, D.C. with Barbra Streisand? My buddies bet he hurt himself riding a horse. — H.H., Bronx, N.Y.

A: The "Penny Lady" leading man does like to play cowboy but his bandage was the result of a playful karate chop that went away.

Q: I couldn't believe it. I saw Evel Knievel on TV playing in a celebrity golf tournament. Has he gone that soft? — D.U., Reno, Nev.

A: No. He still defies death regularly on soaring motorcycles while touring



DR. ROBERT ARIAS

... tours with Margot

with his daredevil circus. His main fear now is that somebody will harm him or his family trying to get all his money. While on the road he sleeps with a loaded .38 revolver under his pillow. NO exactly the softie.

Q: Is it true they aren't going to build a Nixon library at ex-President's I thought all ex-Presidents got libraries. — L.A., Athens, Ga.

A: The foundation that was going to build the San Clemente library has been dissolved for lack of funds. But Nixon will probably get his library someday, somewhere. It will, however, most certainly not be located at the site proposed and elaborately sketched by two California



JOHN LINDSAY

... snickering

architectural students — the old Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

MARCH 31, 1975

ASSETS

Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	\$66,852,192.16
All Other Loans	344,599.30
Real Estate Owned and In Judgment	None
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	25,231.12
Cash on Hand and in Banks	4,883,317.46
Investments and Securities	11,301,866.23
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	317,627.16
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	551,907.05
TOTAL ASSETS	\$84,276,740.48

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings Accounts	\$75,410,195.41
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	None
Other Borrowed Money	None
Loans in Process	1,098,492.26
Other Liabilities	511,616.31
Specific Reserves	4,750.62
General Reserves	\$3,611,622.85
Undivided Profits	3,640,063.03
Surplus	7,251,685.88
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	\$84,276,740.48

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