

today in brief

AMA calls for health insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Medical Association has called for legislation requiring employers to provide health insurance for employees and the government to do the same for poor persons and the jobless.

Optimistic

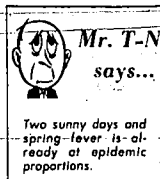
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ben Edwards Muskie, D-Maine, predicted Sunday that Congress' efforts to cut taxes and set a spending ceiling will help bring the inflation rate under 7 per cent by the end of 1976.

Israel unveils 'Lion Cub' plane

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel unveiled its first Israeli-made combat aircraft to the world today. The \$4 million dollar plane is a fighter-bomber and is called the Kfir-Hlon cub.

Connecticut school system closes

EAST HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Public school teachers and students were locked out of school and angered parents picketed City Hall today as the Board of Education stood fast by its position that it was broke.



Two sunny days and spring fever is already at epidemic proportions.

Hart denies Connally acquittal bid WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. today denied a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal in trial of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally on charges of accepting \$10,000 bribe.

Offer taken MANILA (UPI) — Bobby Fischer today accepted an offer by world chess champion to meet and discuss terms for a match under rules negotiated by the two players.

US sells S. Africa test uranium WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has sold to South Africa the type of high grade uranium needed to build atomic bombs, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said today.

RAIN Showery Details, p. 15

Treasure Hunt The lure of buried treasures will entice, and authorities assure us that there are over 3,000 spots in the world where deposits of treasure are known to be hidden, buried, or otherwise lost.



REFUGEES hang from the rear end of a giant Chinook helicopter as it was taking off after delivering supplies to South Vietnamese troops fighting in the Xuan Loc region today. They were attempting to escape from the battles about 40 miles northeast of Saigon. (UPI)

Escape attempt Grading change stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has postponed indefinitely the implementation of new beef grading standards which had been scheduled to take effect today.

Officials said they acted after U.S. Appeals Judge Donald Lay refused Sunday night in Lincoln, Neb., to grant a delay in enforcement of a temporary injunction issued against the new standards Friday by District Judge Robert V. Denney.

The revised standards have been criticized by major consumer groups and some meat packers. The standards reduce the amount of "marbling" fat required to earn the popular "choice" grade stamp for beef — a step which allows some beef previously put into the lower "good" grade to earn the choice stamp.

Idaho court opens in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court convened this morning in Twin Falls for a week-long session in which 10 cases will be argued. On the schedule today were three cases. This morning the justices heard oral arguments in an appeal by Thurman A. Willis and Lois Willis on a District Court judgment favoring Theodore Sturgill.

Pullout advised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield today called for a "gradual, stepped-up" withdrawal of Americans from South Vietnam. Mansfield also said it would be "almost impossible" to meet President Ford's deadline on considering additional aid to South Vietnam by the end of the week.

Audit of Davis report held back

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — An audit report which could shed light on contradictions in William E. (Bud) Davis' 1972 U.S. Senate campaign finance disclosures is being kept secret by the U.S. Secretary of Senate's Office of Public Records. Davis also refuses to release the audit, even though he says it shows his campaign financial disclosures were "satisfactory."

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Phnom defense lines crumbling

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Government defense lines crumbled on the western edge of Phnom Penh today and rebel forces pushed through the outskirts to the edge of the inner city itself. Fall of Phnom Penh appeared imminent. (Radio Phnom Penh monitored in Saigon tonight said the Communists also broke through the outer defense line on the northern perimeter and fought to within "several hundred" yards of the French Embassy in the heart of Phnom Penh.

S. Viet forces expand Xuan Loc, Delta control

SAIGON (UPI) — Government forces expanded their perimeter around the provincial capital of Xuan Loc today despite continuous shelling attacks and heavy antiaircraft fire from Communist forces, field reports said. Both sides were moving reinforcements toward the flattened city 38 miles northeast of Saigon on Highway 4. A South Vietnamese Air Force A7D Dragonfly jet bomber was shot down by a ground-to-air missile and swarms of resupply helicopters around Xuan Loc flew through intense groundfire.

Court takes Spock appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether political speeches and handbills can be freely distributed on military bases despite objections it would subject — troops — to antiwar speeches and propaganda. The justices will hear the case next term. The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that 1972 antiwar presidential candidate Benjamin Spock had a right to deliver a campaign speech at Ft. Dix, N.J., a basic training post for GIs then headed for Vietnam.

Abort ruling backed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. civil rights commission said today Congress should reject constitutional amendments prohibiting abortion and repeal anti-abortion legislation already on the books. In a 111-page report analyzing the impact of proposed antiabortion constitutional amendments, the commission said the Supreme Court's 1973 decision "cannot be infringed or eliminated without weakening the foundation of all rights."

Israeli forces tighten guard against commandos

By United Press International

Israeli security forces today stepped up precautions against possible Arab commando attacks on the eve of the Israeli Memorial Day, and Independence Day holidays.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon departed for Washington and talks with American officials on the recent rift in U.S.-Israeli relations. He said before leaving Israel he was not prepared to give up anything not already offered during Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's recent Middle East tour.

The Israeli newspaper Ma'ariv said today the Jordanian has hinted it will go along with some small changes in the cease-fire lines if Israel returns to its borders before the 1967 Middle East war.

Ma'ariv said Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin disclosed the Soviet suggestion during a closed-door cabinet meeting Sunday.

Rabin said Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin discussed the question of slight adjustments in the borders during an encounter in Washington recently with Israeli Ambassador Simcha Diniz, Ma'ariv said.

Rabin said publicly about recent meetings in Jerusalem of unofficial Soviet representatives, with Israeli leaders put the tenuous contacts with

the Soviet Union in jeopardy, according to Ma'ariv.

Israel, and the Soviet Union have not had diplomatic relations since the Six-day war in 1967.

Ma'ariv said cabinet ministers did not press Rabin for details of the unofficial Israeli-Soviet contacts.

Allon stopped off in London today for talks with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary James Callaghan. No details of the talks were disclosed.

Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, the first Communist head of state to visit Jordan, arrived in Amman today for talks with King Hussein, government officials said.

During his four-day official visit, Ceausescu will discuss economic cooperation, bilateral relations and Middle East developments, officials said.

Iraqi Vice President Saddam Hussein arrived in Moscow today for talks with Soviet leaders and got a high-ranking welcome at Vnukovo airport, Tass said.

Three members of the ruling 16-member Politburo greeted Hussein, including Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Central Committee Secretary Boris Ponomarev.



100,000 protest

Addressing crowd in New York protesting Soviet Union's alleged treatment of Jews Sunday, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said the U.S. has "a moral obligation to tell the leaders of

the Soviet Union that Jews have not abandoned their freedom. We want you to know why a nuclear super power is afraid of a Jewish prayer book." (UPI)

Concord limits crowd for celebration

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) — The welcome mat is out for the beginning of the nation's Bicentennial celebration here Saturday — sort of.

The crowd point for visitors is 120,000. And if you're not among that number, you won't get to Concord Saturday.

Town officials remember the stories of 180 years ago when five miles south of Concord, Mass., the British fought the Battle of Concord. And if you're not among that number, you won't get to Concord Saturday.

Town officials remember the stories of 180 years ago when five miles south of Concord, Mass., the British fought the Battle of Concord. And if you're not among that number, you won't get to Concord Saturday.

the nation's Centennial. Officials estimated 10,000 visitors for Concord and nearby Lexington on April 19, 1875, but six times that number showed up.

Hungry crowds swarmed hotels and restaurants for food and police were called in to enforce order. "Booleggers did a thriving business in the streets. Liquor on the empty stomachs had an ugly effect," according to an account published this year by the state.

Mark Twain, who had an official invitation and was provided with special passage from Boston, failed to make it. Crowds jammed the special train, presenting an "impenetrable front," wrote Twain's friend, William Dean Howells.

President Ulysses S. Grant did make it to both Concord and nearby Lexington, but not without great difficulty. He could not get from Concord to Lexington by train and a carriage was borrowed for the

trip. But the presidential entourage got stuck in traffic at the outskirts of Lexington and had to be escorted through the throngs.

Concord officials hope they are better prepared for the nation's Bicentennial.

Plans were laid months ago to limit visitors to 120,000 for Saturday's activities. When officials decide that number has been reached, all streets and roads leading to the town will be closed.

"Keep in mind, the (Massachusetts) Department of Public Works has estimated the vehicle demand for Concord and Lexington will be 50,000," said John O'Keefe, press coordinator for Concord's Bicentennial Committee.

Valley obituaries

Ida Bruesch

ALMO — Mrs. Ida Bruesch, 93, Almo, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ada Whittaker, Rupert, today.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Rachel H. Moore

KETCHUM — Rachel Henderson Moore, 78, Ketchum, died Thursday at a Gooding nursing home.

Mrs. Moore was born Nov. 10, 1896, in Glasgow, Scotland, then moved to Omaha, Neb., with her parents in 1912. She was married to Robert W. Moore in 1912 in Omaha.

Mrs. Moore is survived by three sons, Robert Moore, Klamath Falls, Ore.; William Moore, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Ray Moore, Ketchum; two brothers, Robert Henderson and Allen Henderson, both Omaha; four sisters, Mrs. Janet James, Los Angeles; Margaret Patterson, Seattle, Wash.; Mary Rogers, Omaha, and Elizabeth Brisbane, Denver, Colo.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home, 1005 N. Main.

Don Kunkler will officiate. Burial will be in Ketchum Cemetery.

Noah Hadley

BUHL — Noah Hadley, 86, died in a nursing home here Sunday after a long illness.

He was born Feb. 15, 1889, at Carey, Kan. He was married to Ethel Johnson, 2nd, 1912, in Bellevue. She died in 1969.

He lived in Oklahoma until coming to Idaho in 1911. He lived in Idaho until he came to Idaho in 1941 and moved to the Twin Falls and Buhl area in 1943, where he has since resided.

He was a member of the Buhl Church of Christ. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Mildred) Starnes, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. Clara Stoval, Buhl; six sons, Everett Hadley, Arlington, Tex.; Alden Hadley, San Antonio, Tex.; Harry Hadley, Lakewood, Calif.; Harold Hadley, Ridgeway, Calif.; Roy Hadley, Piler; and George Hadley, Idaho Falls; one brother, John Hadley, Lakewood, Calif.; 30 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call until 8 p.m. today and until noon Tuesday at the Dickard Chapel.

Saigon forces advance

(Continued from p. 1)

The reports said the new government had four major tasks: to defeat the Communists, prepare counterattacks to retake lost territory, "stabilize the rear in all aspects" and strengthen the fighting spirit of the South Vietnamese people and army.

Field reports said government F-4 Phantom fighter bombers and F-105 supersonic fighters were pounding the village of Hung Loc, five miles south of Xuan Loc and three miles north of Trang Bom where some 200 dug-in North Vietnamese were holed up.

The reports said airforce troops around Xuan Loc seemed relaxed and in good morale. The paratroopers moved their command post,

however, because of heavy mortar fire. Officers said two Communist forward observers were killed this morning, diminishing the effectiveness of incoming fire.

A government plane dropped a single 10,000-pound bomb late Sunday on a suspected Communist troop position northeast of Xuan Loc, military sources said.

Military sources said five Communist tanks and 14 trucks had been knocked out by airstrikes after being located by reconnaissance planes.

Refugees fleeing down Highway 1 toward Saigon said the North Vietnamese had constructed deep bunkers to withstand the heavy bombardments by planes, tanks and artillery.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Dr. Lois Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Amende, 378 Alturas Dr.

FILER — The Springa Club meeting originally set for Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Everett Bunichsen has been postponed until April 22.

"Suppose one-half went to come to Concord. The town has 7,500 parking spaces; that's no problem. The rest of the town can handle only 30 percent of the demand. I think people should take that into account."

"Remember, the limit has been set at 120,000 and at that point all roads will be closed," said O'Keefe.

At 2 a.m. Saturday, authorities will begin closing streets in the downtown area, followed by other roadblocks at 5 a.m., or earlier if the traffic situation gets unwieldy.

In addition, the town has imposed an on-street parking ban between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m., finishing those planning to arrive during those hours must have private parking facilities.

But traffic isn't the only worry of town officials.

"There will be 60 canteen trucks who say they can handle 50,000 persons each. That would be 3,000, and far short of necessary food supplies said O'Keefe, even counting local restaurants and several thousand box lunches for participants in the parade ceremonies.

O'Keefe also warned drivers to make sure they have plenty of gasoline. "One car, out of gas on a two-lane road, could block everything."

seen..

Mrs. Jack Holland describing beautiful new grandchild ... Mrs. Charlie Newby, Rupert, explaining recipe for wine cake ... Bob Adams and Beverly Adams, Malta, telling different stories about bandage on Bob Adams' nose ... Ruth Murray and Doug Borah, Hansens, enjoying ideal spring skiing ... Mrs. Dick Beeson circulating petition ... Art Selin talking about public relations ... Harold Stanger, Burley, pitching in a softball on his game ... Ed Fournier wearing special shoulder bandage over ki parka ... Irene Sutton, Salt Lake City, attending skiers party ... Duane Owen talking about speed limits ... Helen Macstas, Albion, serving fried chicken ... Five-year-old Jerry Olson making his first solo trip down Milk Run at Pomerelle ... Dick Hayes commenting on news article ... and overhead, "I try never to arrest anyone just because they make me mad."

services

KIMBELLY — Funeral services for Bessie Mae Welch, 86, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

JEROME — Funeral services for Myrtle Larson, 91, Jerome, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Haver Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Melba Ann Nelson Overstreet, 66, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary with Ray Thompson, minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, and until 7 p.m. Tuesday. Concluding services will be in house.

Phnom Penh fall near

(Continued from p. 1)

A Cambodian air force pilot defected to the rebels with his T28 fighter-bomber and bombed the high command headquarters in downtown Phnom Penh during a meeting of the nation's new ruling committee, which has pledged to fight on.

An official announcement on Phnom Penh said there were no casualties among Cambodian government or military officials but that a building near the downtown high command was destroyed and seven persons were killed.

Later radio reports said insurgent shells also hit the high command headquarters, again causing casualties.

Unofficial reports reaching Saigon via private radio said dissident government troops were responsible both for the bombing and the shelling.

"The radio reports said government troops turned their guns on the capital's northern defense line in apparent dissatisfaction with policies of the new leadership committee."

Heavy shelling hit the northern perimeter of the capital and artillery and rockets slammed into the airport. The insurgent forces effectively closed the airport and moved to within gunfire range of the western edge of the capital itself.

But newsmen at the scene said the rebels had moved into Pochentong village between the airport and Phnom Penh, and into northwestern suburbs of the city. The city and the airport are connected by a four-mile-long road.

Thousands of families fled toward the capital in panic as the rebel forces set fire to their camps. Military police stopped them at the edge of the city to prevent insurgent infiltration among the refugees.

The government ordered a 24-hour curfew on this Cambodian New Year's Day and Radio Phnom Penh urged calm. Communications with the outside world were cut during the morning but were restored later.

"Although the Americans have left Phnom Penh, they will continue to provide us more ammunition and food by parachute," a radio announcer said.

(U.S. civilian pilot Rocky Nesom of Tavernier, Fla., flew over Phnom Penh capital today shortly after noon local time (10 p.m. MDT). He said there was hardly a sign of life, and he was unable to raise anyone on the ground.

(Nesom said he saw a C7 Caribou of unidentified origin touch down and immediately take off. A Cambodian air force C47 Skytrain circled overhead.)

UPI photographers on the scene said rebel forces penetrated the market place at deserted Pochentong village, the tiny village of Kaok Khleung a mile north of Pochentong and into refugee villages on the northwestern edge of Phnom Penh inside the inner defenses of the city.

One photographer reported from the scene the rebels had broken through the so-called North Dike defense line within three miles of downtown Phnom Penh.

The photographer said two recoilless rifle shells — a direct fire weapon aimed and fired like a rifle — slammed into one building of the University of Letters, which is inside Phnom Penh at the western edge of the city.

Helicopter gunships, the only aircraft taking off from anywhere in the Phnom Penh area, strafed and rocketed rebel positions around the airport and the university.

Radio Phnom Penh remained in government hands, and there was no indication in first reports whether the bombing and shelling attacks were coordinated.

HUGH E. PHILLIPS
Manager

Question..

My wife and I are retired. Thanks to Medicare we have eliminated our major concern in our lives, but we still have to plan for that one which involves your services. What are your suggestions?

Answer...

Perhaps without realizing it you are better prepared than you think you are. You have accumulated some estate — automobile and real estate are probably in joint tenancy and contingently covered by a will. Any insurance in either of your names is payable to a named beneficiary. You may be covered by a Social Security annuity, Railroad Retirement benefit, or Civil Service pension, and if you are certain benefits in these plans occur automatically to the survivors.

Talking things over with us in advance of need neither brings death closer nor delays it, but it most certainly does make everything easier for those left behind. There is no obligation or expense in discussing matters of a financial service with us. We have been doing this for many years! Our suggestion is quite simple... please telephone us... we can talk with you without being commercial or morbid.

Valley hospitals

Gooding County
Admitted
W. S. McCarter, and Mrs. Tom Hall, both Hagerman; Mary Houk, Twin Falls; Mrs. Ben Falls, Rupert; Mrs. John Doug, Gooding.

Dismissed
Bessie Hohland, Wendell; Mary Houk, Twin Falls.

Maldoka Memorial
Admitted
Christine Fisher, Heyburn; Barbara Furness, Declo; Cathy Ivis, Trinidad; Gil, both Rupert.

Dismissals
Maria Tello, Rupert; Mary Lawson, Heyburn.

Births
A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gil, Rupert.

Canby Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Victor Gurule, Arthur Craner, Mrs. Randy Orthman, all Burley; Mrs. Victor Craner, Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mary Reed, both Burley; Kenneth Craner and Kurt Pickett, both Oakley; Mrs. Hazel Soto, Paul; Mrs. Delbert Tanner, Grouse Creek, Utah.

St. Benedict's
Admitted
Mrs. Fred Lundy, Miss Lisa Teter, Mrs. Cleo Jasper, Mrs. Jim Luder, Mrs. Virginia Ripley, Mrs. Theo Brackenburg, all Jerome; Charles case, Wendell; Jena Marie Kuhn, Hagerman; Mrs. Verdie Wade, Gooding; Arnon Johnson, Richfield; Mrs. Cliff Cummins, Shoshone; Mrs. Von Taylor, Twin Falls, Shoshone, Bellevue.

Dismissals
Mrs. Ronald Draper, Mrs. Wallace Ekren and daughter, Aubrey Fulkerson, Mrs. Virgil Bateman, Mrs. Alice Conner, all Jerome; Mrs. James Benson and Mrs. LeVae Peterson both Wendell; Ernest Lewis, Dietrich; Ross Dean, Canyon; Mrs. Edwood Werry — and Dean Gultrich, both Shoshone.

Magle Valley Memorial
Admitted
Nona Askew, Mrs. Hex Wood, Rev. Henry Gerhardt, Mrs. H. W. Kite, Ella Norris and Mrs. William Nelson, Twin Falls; Mrs. Donald Sweet, Shoshone, Mrs. Walter Miszczenko, Nellie Posey and Howard Gardner, Kimberly; Brian Hansen, Hazzard; Ben Deise and Mrs. Thomas Butler, Hansen; Gage Jacky and Mrs. A. Mitchell Tomlinson, Jerome; Pamela Buckland, Hagerman; J. O. Henson and Billy D. Anderson, Wendell; Arthur Bell and Mrs. Paul Riley, Buhl; Michele Urbany, Sun Valley; Mrs. Glenn Bessire and Kyle Hartley, Murtaugh; John Kinyon, Castelford; Francis Leslie, Burley; Mrs. Albert Winsor, Idaho Falls.

Dismissed
Mary Ihler, Dwayne Burton, Mrs. Howard Meyers, Mrs. Richard Curtis and boy, Cheryl Tibbault, William Murdock, Andrew Lang, Shawn Doy, Mrs. Douglas Rex and girl, Mrs. Raymond Lewin and girl, Marion Pendergraft and Audrey Conners, Twin Falls; Kay Biggers and Mrs. Thomas Butler and boy, Hansen; Vern Miller and Mrs. Clarence Greene, Jerome; Mrs. Jesse Kindred, Mrs. Frank Holt and boy, Mrs. Wes Bowman and girl and Clara Stokeshury, Kimberly; Janette Daniels, Mrs. James Craner, Burley; Mrs. David Smith and Edith Harney, Hazzard; Marilyn Keaton, Mrs. Dandelario Duran and boy, Steven Lammers and Mrs. Ellsworth Schoeller, Buhl; Mrs. George Young, Shoshone; Jerry Aderman, Rogerson, John Kinyon, Castelford.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler, Hansen, and to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miszczenko, Kimberly.

Now you know
By United Press International

The elephant, as a symbol of the Republican Party, was first used in a cartoon published in Harper's Weekly, Nov. 7, 1874.

'Jolson Story' lead, 60, dies

STUDIO CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Larry Parks, the nonsinging lead in "The Jolson Story," who rocked Hollywood in 1951 when he admitted having been a member of the Communist party, died Sunday in his home of an apparent heart attack. He was 60.

Parks made headlines in 1951 when he became the first movie star to admit Communist party membership in testimony before the House of American Activities Committee. He admitted having been a party member from 1941 to 1945, and named others in the motion picture business who had also been members.

His big break came when he captured the title role in the biographical musical, "The Jolson Story," for which he was nominated for an Academy Award. At Jolson sang the songs that Parks lip-synched on film.

Parks' confession on the heels of the film's equally successful sequel, "Jolson Sings Again," plummeted the rising star's career into obscurity.

He turned to business and real estate, but never really gave up show business. He appeared on television, in summer stock, in night clubs and in films produced overseas.

Colson rapped

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles W. Colson, the one-time aide to President Richard Nixon who was sentenced to prison for his part in the Watergate scandal, was voted the "religious hypocrite of the year" at the annual American Althea's Convention this weekend.

The convention was sponsored by Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the nonbeliever who was responsible for the 1963 Supreme Court decision banning prayers in public schools.

A convention spokesman said Colson was given the award because, when faced with a prison sentence, he "suddenly saw the light and professed his new, found religious dedication."

Colson, before serving a seven-month prison term for obstruction of justice in the Watergate scandal, said he was converted to Christ.

WHITE
Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

136 4th AVE. EAST — TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Andrus predicts Hathaway confirmation

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus thinks former Wyoming Gov. Stan Hathaway will win confirmation as interior secretary by a wide margin in the U.S. Senate.

Hathaway's confirmation has come under attack from environmental groups who contend he is more inclined to favor oil and coal companies and other business interests than environmental concerns.

"From what I could find out,

Hathaway will undoubtedly be confirmed and not even by a close vote," said Andrus, who went to Washington, D.C., last week to testify in favor of the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area bill.

He said he did talk with two senators who planned to ask Hathaway "searching questions" to establish ground rules on actions he may take on existing federal legislation.

But he said he did not detect

any groundswell to reject the nomination.

While in the nation's capital Andrus contacted Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, about the Forest Service's plans to erect a 60-acre complex of buildings in Blaine County.

Residents of the Wood River Valley are reported in opposition to the proposal because it violates the county comprehensive plan. The complex would house personnel for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and would be built at the confluence of the North Fork and Big Wood Rivers in North Fork Canyon.

Church is going to look into the project, Andrus said, to determine if it can be held up a year until the county can incorporate it into its comprehensive plan.

Andrus said he also has written the director of the U.S.

Environmental Protection Agency about a loophole in EPA regulations, which allows Idaho Power Company to build a coal-fired power plant without meeting Class II air quality regulations.

EPA has held the company exempt from the regulations because it has "commenced construction" by ordering equipment for the proposed plant. The regulations go into effect June 1.

Each woman attending the clinic will receive instructions from trained nurses, who include volunteers Mrs. Ray, Mrs. George Benson, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Dean Williams, Mrs. Dorothy Alexander and Mrs. Leigh Clark.

Doctors present will check any suspicious findings. Volunteers are Mrs. D. O. Smith, R. E. Short, James Melchior and Harold Holsinger.

Members of the local American Cancer Society will provide refreshments.

FIND THE PEOPLE WHO WANT YOUR JOB OPPORTUNITY. Reach them with a World Ad. Dial 733-0931



Courious class

STATE Patrolman Cole Watkins answers questions of a group of sixth grade students at the Flier Elementary School concerning police work, the Roll-der measuring device, and safety measures during one of the classes being conducted at the school.

'New concept' in Flier

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times-News writer.

FILIER — Sixth grade students of the Flier Elementary School are participating in a new concept of education at the school.

Each Wednesday afternoon for four consecutive weeks the class is being divided into seven units of about ten students each who have had their choice of classes they wish to take.

The courses are sponsored by the Flier Teacher Corps under the direction of Mrs. LaNore Bunce, leader, and teacher interns Barbara Bartlett, Betty Heimgartner, Johnnie Horner and Patti Whitehead.

Mrs. Wilma Watson is lay coordinator for the program and Carolyn Turner is committee chairman.

The seven classes which the students have selected include

personal grooming under the direction of Barbara Bartlett; quilting, taught by Mrs. Louise Partin; pottery, Mrs. Lois Cammack; tri-chem painting, Mrs. Joan Holloway and Darlene Zink; games such as chess, checkers and others, Mrs. Turner; travelogues and outside activities.

The four areas to be studied during the travelogues include The Caribbean by Nancy Tucker; Switzerland, Dick Uppiano; Africa, Elizabeth Rowland, and New England, Rev. Roy Watson.

The first of the outside activities included an inspection of a state patrolman's car with a question and answer period by Patrolman Cole Watkins.

Others to follow will be a lesson on kite flying by Cecil Nice; an ecology hike, and an inspection of the city hall, jail and fire department, directed by Jim DuVal, fire chief.

The Teacher Corps program works closely both with the schools and the community and churches. It is the purpose of the programs to aid the students and to assist the parents and other community members to feel comfortable working within the framework of the current educational structure, and to strengthen the potential of greater success in education, said Mrs. Bunce.

When I took at the financing of it — moving into the community to rent space, buy equipment and hire teachers — the money just isn't there with what the state has given us."

Starting kindergartens in the Meridian area, he said, would have to involve local taxes.

Tot classes may be out

BOISE (UPI) — Some school districts in Idaho may not have state-funded kindergartens this fall — despite the availability of money to finance them.

The kindergartens will be established in areas that are not too financially pressed to afford them, The Idaho Statesman said Sunday.

Meridian School Superintendent August Klein said he will "find it difficult" to recommend that his school district establish kindergartens.

Photographers crash land

MACKAY BAR (UPI) — A picture taking assignment for four news photographers from Boise turned out to be a bit more exciting than they planned Saturday afternoon.

The plane in which they were photographing the Idaho Primitive Area crashed on the Mackay Bar strifed. None of the photographers received serious injuries, though one complained of sore ribs and another suffered a black eye.

Gary Lappin of Caldwell, the pilot of the plane, said it came in with its tail low, causing the nose to land heavily. The craft bounced back into the air and came to rest minus its nose wheel.

Free cancer clinic slated in Gooding

GOODING — A free breast self-examination clinic will be held April 24 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the former TB hospital south of Gooding.

The clinic is sponsored by the local American Cancer Society for women of Lincoln and Trounig counties.

County public health nurse Mrs. Blanche Reay arranged for rooms in the hospital to be used.

Doctors present will check any suspicious findings. Volunteers are Mrs. D. O. Smith, R. E. Short, James Melchior and Harold Holsinger.

Members of the local American Cancer Society will provide refreshments.

Gem firm unworried

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Intermountain Gas Co., isn't too worried about the future of his firm — even in the face of dwindling natural gas supplies.

R. Dean Grimm, the president of the Boise based

company, said there are several methods available to his company in continuing the supply of natural gas.

Methane, which is what natural gas is, can be manufactured from coal.

Eden 'day' set

VALLEY SCHOOLS — First grade day will be April 18 at the Eden Elementary School, according to Bryce Sorenson, principal.

Parents of children in the Valley School District who will be 6 years old before Oct. 15 are invited to bring their children to school on that day at 8:45 a.m. and register them for school this fall.

The children will spend the morning getting acquainted with the school and lunch will be served at noon for 40 cents.

Parents may pick the children up at the school after 1

p.m.

The first grade students will be "excused" from school that day, Sorenson said.

He asks that parents who have not returned the survey or who have or know of children who will enter the first grade this fall to notify the Hazelton Elementary School.

"Requests made so the district can estimate how many children will be enrolled in the first grade in the 1975-76 school year. He asks that the information be submitted before April 18.

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220 SHOSHONE ST. EAST, TWIN FALLS

Hospital huddle set

TWIN FALLS — A meeting between Magie Valley Memorial Hospital personnel and secretaries from doctors' offices was to be held today to discuss hospital procedures and patient visits.

The purpose was to improve communication between hospital and doctors' office personnel to make the patient's stay at the hospital easier.

"It is usually the office worker who schedules patient visits at the hospital as well as

doing the paperwork and instructions of patients who are to be admitted to the hospital," James Rosenbaum, hospital administrator, said, "There are many ways in which these procedures can be expedited for patients."

The hospital recently prepared a booklet containing information about hospital departments and various procedures; doctors' offices may need to know in instructing patients for their hospital stay.

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Defeats of March can offer lesson for nation

By NEA-London Economist News Service

A confident country learns from its defeats; a rattled and divided one forgets what it was trying to do before it ran into trouble.

All the shocks of the past month have their lessons for President Ford; but the lessons are local and specific: It is the temptation to generalized despair about its foreign policy that has to be resisted in the United States.

The abandonment of much of South Vietnam may be a reason to change American policy in that country, if there is still time

for a change; or it may be a reason for concluding that no American policy can do much about Indochina any longer; or it may even be a reason to say, as some old American opponents of the war are now saying, that it is probably best to keep the present policy going for a time in the hope of salvaging something from the ruins.

But Henry Kissinger's empty-handed return from the Middle East, and King Faisal's death, are certainly no ground for changing American policy in that region, although that policy may now have to be pursued through different men and by different means. Nor is the collapse of the democratic hope in Portugal any reason for changing American policy in Europe.

These four events make it necessary for Americans to recall what they have been trying to do in the world since 1945, not to abandon it. But the United States is a rattled and divided country with an exhausted Kissinger facing a Congress trying to assert its power over foreign policy, and the defeats of March could yet produce the wrong result.

Because a whole generation has died since 1945, Americans have lost the habit of reminding themselves what their foreign policy has been trying to achieve since then. It has certainly not been confined to the pursuit of exclusively American interests. If it had, the United States would have concentrated on its own defense, and perhaps, though not certainly, on the defense of the centers of industrial power in western Europe and Japan that are linked to the American economy.

It would not have given its aid to Greece and Turkey in 1947, or to South Vietnam in the 1950s, and it would not now be spending so much effort on trying to strike a balance between Israel and its Arab neighbors; all these things are peripheral to a strict definition of purely American interests. This is the danger of trying to redefine American policy now in terms of a stern application of Realpolitik.

The aims of Realpolitik have to be national aims, the tests by which it is measured, as Bismarck taught the world, can only be those of a nation-state pursuing its own particular ends. No one in western Europe, or in Israel, or any other country that depends on the backing of American power, can want the United States to redefine its policy in these terms.

It is more difficult than that. There has been a large element of ideology in American policy for the past 30 years, because the emergence of Soviet power after 1945 brought the issue of ideology into the center of world politics. The United States could have ducked that issue, but only by retiring within its own

frontiers; and no other nation that shared its ideas about politics, but lacked its power, would have invited it to do that.

The only American policy that would not involve a retreat to the America of the 1930s is a policy designed to support those countries where the ideas of liberal and pluralist politics have taken root — where the conditions exist in which they might take root. That would be a complex enough business in itself, but it is not even as simple as that. The support of such countries requires policies to be drawn up for dealing with other areas which these countries depend upon for economic reasons, or have cause to be concerned about for military reasons.

Once the United States has stepped outside its own borders, finds itself inevitably entangled to some extent with the special interests of its friends.

What the Americans have discovered from the shocks they have experienced in the past few years is that their power to carry out the policy that history has handed them with is limited, and when they exceed the limits of what they can do they damage the policy itself.

The other part was the lesson of Vietnam. What the Americans learned in Vietnam was the danger of overcommitment to an outlying part of their main policy. The Vietnam war could have been avoided if the Americans had realized in time that Ho Chi Minh might be a useful Southeast Asian Counterweight to China.

The war might have been shortened if the Americans had understood in time how good North Vietnam's army was; but by the time they discovered that in the mid-1960's their own troops were already in action, and the fear of an American defeat that would limit American effectiveness elsewhere in the world — as it has — had entered into the calculation.

The lesson of Vietnam is not that it was not worthy a substantial expenditure of American effort to keep the possibility of a pluralist society alive in southern Vietnam. It is that to keep on increasing the expenditure while the possibility was diminishing did so much damage to America itself.

Kissinger and Nixon had seen that when they drew up the Guam doctrine in 1962, which said that in the future countries like South Vietnam would be helped to defend themselves without direct American military intervention. It marked the end of an interlude of overconfidence in which America thought it could do it all itself.

The danger is that their retrenchment of means could now spill over into a retraction from the attempt to run any kind of

coherent international policy. The need for a coherent policy, if you live in one of the many countries that depend upon American consistency, is as great as ever.

Without the United States, there is unlikely to be a Middle East settlement in which Israel can be persuaded to withdraw from most of the territory it occupied in 1967, and the Arabs can be persuaded to accept the existence of this reduced Israel.

Without the United States, it is likelier that the left-wing authoritarianism that has been fastened on to Portugal will spread to other European countries.

Without the United States, it is doubtful whether there can be even a half-reasonable settlement in Cyprus.

Even in South Vietnam the last remaining hope of a political settlement between the two rival governments — a settlement based on some sort of coalition, with an election date fixed for the not too distant future — depends upon some American aid continuing to get through to the Saigon administration.

All these things require an Administration in Washington that goes on trying to pick up the threads of policy, and a Congress and public opinion which accept that there is no escape from the need to have a policy.

For a country in America's position there are bound to be defeats, and there ought to be shifts of position designed to avoid unnecessary defeats; there have to be compromises, and the striking of balances, and the other unpleasing devices of great-power diplomacy. The Americans have not occupied their present position in the world enough, and perhaps their temper is not yet sufficiently tamed by experience, for this sort of thing to come easily to them.

There are many Americans who would like, if it were possible, to withdraw into the simplicities they associate with an earlier period of their country's life — perhaps into the simplicities of an American-centered Realpolitik, perhaps into a retreatment which leaves the world to sort out a new balance of power without America.

Life was indeed simpler for the Americans in the 1920s and 1930s. But the conditions of that time are unrepeatable, because the powers that left America with so much freedom of action then — above all, British power — no longer exist.

The consequences of King Faisal's death, of the failure of Arab-Israeli peace-making and of the collapse in Vietnam come to America's doorstep because that is the only place that people can see to lay them.

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Times News

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

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Phone 733-0931

Take another look at Reuther's plans

© N.Y. Times Service

DETROIT — Hotel operators throughout Florida, trying to figure out why the past winter's tourist season has so good in the midst of a nationwide recession, have come up with the "last thing":

That tourists such as laid-off Detroit autoworkers used the last of their savings for one glorious family spree before crashing into poverty.

That "last thing" nonsense betrays a lack of knowledge about a certain kind of unemployment. For the past six months, as unemployment in Detroit reached 15 per cent and the layoffs of auto workers were reported with the voice of doom on television, the laid-off auto worker (and steelworker and sheet metal worker) has been living on a comfortable 95 per cent of after-tax take-home pay.

The auto worker has not been suffering during his siege of idleness through a time of inflation because of the vision of the late labor leader Walter Reuther. Not only is the auto worker's hourly pay pegged to the cost of living



WILLIAM SAFIRE

index, protecting him against inflation, but he is protected against recession as well by "SUB" supplemental unemployment benefits — paid out of a fund which adds to state unemployment insurance and maintains most of the worker's

income during layoffs.

This was an indirect approach to Reuther's dream of a "guaranteed annual wage" in an industry notorious for boom-and-bust production. The counter-cyclical payments not only encouraged industry to plan production intelligently, but protected the worker from the peaks and valleys of heavy overtime followed by months of layoffs.

"SUB" economic shock absorber, like state unemployment insurance, is not welfare; it is essentially insurance paid by the worker, as about 10 cents an hour in fringe benefits is set aside in a fund for layoff emergencies. It was designed for the auto industry's fluctuations, not an extended national recession, which is why the funds are now running out.

Chrysler, weakest of the big three automakers, is Detroit's largest employer; its SUB fund goes broke this week.

Educational system fails to teach taxes

© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — At this time every year I am conscious of having been swindled by the American educational system, which taught me reading, writing and arithmetic, but not taxes.

Taxes ought to be taught from the first grade up with especially heavy dosings during the high-school years, when young people are being pressed to start thinking about careers.

When I was called in at high school to tell the guidance counselor what I wanted to be when I grew up, she never said a word about the tax stupidity of my decision. "I want to become a salaried worker," I told her.

"Excellent," she lied. What she should have said was, "Hold on a minute, young man. Are you aware that salary income is taxed more heavily than almost any other kind of income in America?"

She didn't, and I have been paying ever since. Why didn't she steer me toward more sheltered income? Why didn't she say, "Go into oil." Or, "I think you can be just as happy, and certainly a lot richer, if you spend your life depreciating office buildings."

There are so many things I could have done instead of this highly taxed salaried work. I could have bought municipal bonds and earned an income that isn't taxed at all. I would have liked that. It sounds like pleasant work. You sit around the office reading Proust and Gibbon and pause every now and then to telephone somebody and say, "I'll take 2,000 of those bonds Milwaukee is logging for sewer repairs."

School, pretending that taxes do not exist, sends us all into the world hopelessly unprepared. Some people catch up. Most don't. Most probably go through life earning salary without ever realizing that they would be far better off financially if they were depleting

minerals.

A few years ago, a friend of mine got into cattle. His standard of living had risen noticeably and one day at lunch in a \$300 suit he asked why I had my pants belted with a necktie.

With the bill I owed internal revenue, I explained, I was lucky to have pants. A bill was out of the question. "Get into cattle," he said.

The problem, of course, was that I didn't know how to get into cattle. You can't walk into Abercrombie's and say, "I want to get into cattle." How do you do it? In school, you are bi-guessed with such information as the per-



RUSSELL BAKER

fectly uninteresting fact that 9 times 9 is 81 and that a spondee is a di-syllable from a dactyl, but nobody ever tells you how to get into cattle.

I finally met a tax lawyer at a Washington party, which is where they hang out when they are not at the Capitol composing new footnotes to the tax code in demotic Aaramale. "I'd like to get into cattle," I told him. "Forget it," he said. "Cattle was last year's tax shelter. The government has annulled the code."

I didn't find out what the new thing to get into was — it was mud turtles, if memory serves — until that, too, had been annulled out of existence. The trick about the tax code is that it is constantly being rewritten, but in school they don't teach you how to translate the language

fast enough to cash in on the bonanza.

A few years ago, Congress wrote a piece of tax law especially for holders of DuPont stock and made it a profitable tax arrangement to be a DuPont. If I had been able to translate the thing, I could have become a DuPont and scored a big tax saving, but it took me years to puzzle it out. I have always regretted that. It must be pleasant work, being a DuPont, and I would like to have tried it.

My friend who got into cattle at the right time swished to mud turtles, or whatever it was, when the law changed, and is now in foreign oil royalties. I have written Exxon explaining that I am tired of salaried work and ready for a change of jobs and would like to try my hand at foreign oil royalties. The only result so far has been a series of mailed press releases from Mobil Oil warning that Congress is trying to impoverish the oil industry.

Meanwhile, my friend has quit taking me to lunch and inviting me to his house. "I'm sorry," he said, "but the tax law won't permit me to keep you in my life. Since we have no business relationship, I can't get any tax saving by claiming you as a business deduction."

He was on his way to depreciate an office building when we had our farewell talk. It sounded like hard work, but he was ebullient about the amount of taxes it would cut from his bill.

"How do you depreciate an office building?" I asked. "Do you tackle it room by room, or do you depreciate the whole building at once?"

It seemed secretively. "You must have spent a lot of time in school," he replied, walking away. "Get into mollusks," he said, with a final wave. If I had become a DuPont when the opportunity beckoned, I would now probably know how to act on his tip.



Quincy omen for Teddy?

WASHINGTON — It is possible that what happened to Sen. Teddy Kennedy on a Sunday afternoon in the Boston suburb of Quincy could determine his political future — in his home state of Massachusetts as well as nationally.

By now, the facts are well known. Kennedy was jostled by a crowd of anti-busing demonstrators as he left a junior high school after delivering a speech. The crowd refused to let him reach his car; some of the demonstrators climbed on top of the vehicle.

Finally, surrounded by a cordon of police, Kennedy had to walk several blocks to a subway station and take a train into Boston.

This was the impossible happening — an act of les majeste on the person of a member of Massachusetts' royal political family. Such affronts to politicians unfortunately have

himself a mental reservation. Quincy alone would not cause him to drop that reservation. But Kennedy has to ask himself whether Quincy will go down as merely an isolated incident. A presidential candidate must be strong in his own state, and if the anti-Kennedy sentiment spreads across Massachusetts those Democratic leaders quietly planning to draft him for the Presidential nomination will have realistic second thoughts.

Kennedy was upset after the jostling incident, but he stood his ground as an advocate of mandatory school busing to achieve integration. "I've taken a stand," he told reporters. "I haven't changed it. We'll have to let the chips fall where they may."

As an opponent of mandatory school busing merely to mix black and white pupils without regard to its adverse effects on both races, I find that statement admirable. One of the things the country sorely needs is politicians who will stick to their principles. But it is possible to admire Kennedy's firm busing stand and still find it foolish, impractical, and — most important — wrong.

This conclusion has nothing to do with race. In fact, most blacks and many black leaders are against mandatory busing. Their reasons are practical, not ideological. Busing is an inconvenience for their children, and sometimes a traumatic experience. As a result, they believe it affects the quality of their children's education, or at least the capacity of the children to absorb an education.

Kennedy says busing is "an extraordinary complex and difficult issue." It's right. But the reason for this is that Teddy Kennedy and other political men, most of them in Congress, have refused to budge from the stand that busing should be crammed down the throats of American parents and their children. Kennedy says he is ready to talk with "anti-busing elements." What is there to talk about when his mind is already made up?

Yes, Quincy was a disgrace. But perhaps Kennedy's unhappy experience will suggest to other leaders, if not to him, that the way to solve an extraordinary complex and difficult issue is by the traditional American process of compromise.



ANDREW TULLY

become almost commonplace in this unhappy Republic. But Kennedy does not get pushed around in their palmy precincts. Small wonder that a Kennedy aide should remark bleakly: "He'll be reelected next year, but this time he'll have to work at it."

The issue is school busing. But Quincy's political significance is that most of the demonstrators were from East Boston, where there has been no busing of the kind that has sparked sporadic violence at other schools in the area. Apparently, anti-Kennedy sentiment has spread to voters who simply don't like the senators, or his policies.

Thus, however one views the Quincy incident, it comes out bad news for Ted Kennedy. Pro-Kennedy experts in Washington have been predicting that a deadlocked Democratic convention in 1976 will draft their man for the presidential nomination. That could still happen, but Kennedy makes it not such a good bet.

Kennedy has declared he won't run and won't be drafted. In doing so, he may have permitted



Help needed against corporate farming

Editor, Times-News:
 In a recent editorial, columnist Arch Booth lists some of the pitfalls of certain pending legislation aimed at curbing the headlong flight of American agriculture to domination by the corporate giants.
 Mr. Booth points out that the family farm has survived for hundreds of years and concludes that "it can survive and prosper for a few hundred more" if left to its devices and open competition.
 What Mr. Booth does not know — or at least does not say — is that our government is now openly committed to the elimination of the family farm, or a very large percentage of the family farms in America.
 The CED (Council for Economic Development) way back in 1962 called for the "elimination of most of the human resources" — meaning, of course, Farmer John and his family — in agriculture.
 The CED wants large corporate farms, with the elimination of small "inefficient" units. This

committee suggested in 1962 that of the three million farms then in existence five-sixths of them could and should be eliminated. They said that 500,000 farms could take care of everything.
 They have not changed their minds so far as I have been able to observe and the number of farms in America is steadily declining.
 The United States Chamber of Commerce is right behind the CED in backing corporate farms. They have been claiming for several years that corporate farming was good for America, saying, or implying, that they thought such operations were more efficient and therefore better for the country than the smaller, family units.
 This great body of learned (?) men who cannot feed the cities they represent out of their problems of increased crime, growing unemployment, inflation on the rampage, glutted welfare rolls and many others, are presuming to advise agriculture as to what course it should take.

While admitting that corporation farming will probably result in higher wages to farm workers, the chamber claims that the giants will provide the consumer with a "quality, low-cost food supply."
 How higher costs can equate with lower food prices is not explained, probably because it wouldn't make much sense.
 If the bureaucrats think this kind of farming will create efficiency and bring about lower food prices, they had better get their heads out of the sand. Few men working for someone else are going to produce more per unit of labor than when working for Number One.
 Is this good for America? Heaven forbid! If the people of America want to continue to be the best fed people in all the world — for a smaller percentage of their pay than anywhere else on the face of the earth — they had better get behind the family farmer and help him stand his ground against the swing to corporate farming.
 RALPH W. MAUGHAN
 Mindoka

Study meeting set

SHOSHONE — A meeting will be held at the Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone at 8 p.m. April 22 to launch a study of open space and recreation for the Wood River Resource Area (WRRRA).
 According to Don G. Froedrickson, chairman of the WRRRA, it is hoped that such a study will be of help in the economic, physical and social environment of the area and will be a worthwhile step for an RC&D activity inventory and prepare recommendations to the RC&D Council.
 Jeff Marble, chairman of the Jerome County Committee, will acquaint those at the meeting with techniques and pitfalls discovered by a similar committee that is finishing such a task.

letters

Consider all factors first

Editor, Times-News:
 I do wish people would take all factors into consideration before lashing out at our Humane Society!
 I am referring to the letter from Tim Nebel which appeared in the Times-News on Thursday, April 3, 1975. Mr. Nebel pointed out that his dog had been destroyed by Twin Falls County Humane Society before one week had passed, and called attention to the fact that cats are exempt from the leash law.
 First of all, the law only requires that the animals be kept for 72 hours — three days.
 However, my purpose in writing is not to point out the law. As an animal lover, I, too, hate to see so many beautiful animals destroyed —

purebred or mongrels. Our Humane Society was founded by people who also love animals, and they have waged a continuing battle for support from our county commissioners.
 What the Humane Society needs is NOT criticism — it needs our support.
 If the same people who voted for the leash law would follow through and put some pressure on our commissioners, perhaps they would offer more support than a one-time donation. I admit, this is a step in the right direction.
 Don't compound the problem by adding cats to the impounding list. What we need are larger facilities so the animals could be kept longer!
 ANITA FAHRENWALD
 Twin Falls

Ruling puzzles

Editor, Times-News:
 I have to give the Buhl High School credit for doing away with valedictorians and salutatorians at graduation and recognizing the top ten per cent of their senior class.
 But why are they so low that a person who works 12 years of their lives to get good grades and qualify as one of the top ten per cent of their class can't get recognition at graduation or in the school annual because this person has not went to their school for three semesters, but yet has lived in the town for over one year.
 It is not the student's fault because the parents moved. How can this school get away with an act like this?
 SUSAN BAIRD
 Kimberly

Woman's view

Editor, Times-News:
 I would like to express a woman's view on the new proposed gun control laws. I do agree that we need stricter laws on criminal gun violations. But I am alone in my car or my home most of the time and feel I am entitled to self protection.
 The constitution grants us the right to "keep and bear arms" so help us keep them. The American public needs to feel that we still have a voice in our government as we did years ago. Women need to feel we can safely sleep at night, drive our cars on trips, as well as to the corner grocery store without being assaulted.
 Help us keep our pride in ourselves as well as our country.
 Help us keep our right to use our guns for our personal use and to have the ammunition to use them if necessary.
 CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS
 Kimberly

Blaine honored by article

Editor, Times-News:
 The current (March) issue of the National Education Association magazine, Today's Education, carries an item of local interest since a reprint of the article, "Cipher in the Snow," by Jean Todhunter, Halley, is included.
 The magazine is a special issue in honor of retiring editor Dr. Mildred Fenner, long known to Blaine County Teachers for her excellent education journalism and her understanding of the education scene and its problems.
 As the main feature of the testimonial issue, Dr. Fenner was asked to chose a group of 25 articles which she considered to be the best of all those which appeared in the NEA Journal and

Today's Education over the 25 years of her editorship.
 Dr. Fenner has indicated "Cipher in the Snow" to be one of the most outstanding features published under her editorial masthead and has informed Mrs. Todhunter that it has been reprinted more times than any article published during the time she served as editor of the Journal.
 National acclaim of such note being accorded to a former Blaine County educator is an honor to her and to the Blaine County system.
 HELEN GOLDBERG
 Sup. Valley

Kennedy death puzzles persist

By DON BACON
 © Newhouse News Service
 WASHINGTON — A new book that promises to solve the mysteries of the John F. Kennedy assassination.
 The notion of immortality is a powerful lure that draws hundreds here annually to rummage through the grisly clues stored at the National Archives.
 Reminders of the 1963 murder are never far away, according to the Warren Commission, by the same bullet that killed the President — is still in the public eye, standing tall here on bribery charges. And, by several quirs of fate, a member of the much maligned Warren Commission now occupies the White House chair where Kennedy once sat.
 It doesn't take much to stir up the "dregs of doubt" that remained after the Warren Commission officially declared that a single bullet killed Oswald and that Harvey Oswald was the sole perpetrator of the foul deed. The belief that Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy still runs deep. Most Americans, according to national polls, think Oswald was involved in something bigger than himself or, at the extreme, was totally framed.
 Those who believe that must also live with the mind-boggling thought that Kennedy's assassin is still alive and their plot has gone undetected or has been officially covered up.
 There are new allegations that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was somehow involved. The report has found a new-old idea.
 The beleaguered agency, reeling from a series of embarrassing revelations about its past foreign and domestic activities, has been suspected since the assassination of hiding a plot to kill Oswald. Mrs. Marguerite Oswald believed her son was a CIA undercover agent and sought vainly to convince the Warren Commission. More recently, a group known as the Committee to Investigate Assassinations has called attention to some curious discrepancies it found in the CIA's handling of a pre-assassination trip that Oswald — or an impersonator — took to Mexico City.

Asked at his latest press conference if he still had some confidence in the finding of the Warren Commission that you had as a member of that commission," President Ford said he did. When the commission "carefully analyzed all the evidence available," Ford said, "there was none of the involvement of anybody or anybody as a group in the assassination."
 But, he strangely added, the Rockefeller Commission and the two congressional committees currently investigating the CIA "may, if the facts seem to justify it, take a look at it."
 No amount of subsequent denials by the Rockefeller Commission and the CIA could erase the implication of Ford's remarks that some new evidence had emerged to link the CIA with Oswald or the assassination itself.
 Ford "no doubt" feels the

assassination debate hasn't "passed far" since that wintry afternoon of Jan. 22, 1964, when he and other Warren Commission members first heard a startling assertion that Oswald had been an undercover agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. None of the "commission believed it was true because FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover flatly denied it. Those were the olden days of trust in Washington.
 The discussion turned not on thoroughly investigating the allegation — or a similar one that Oswald had CIA ties — but on the difficulty of disproving a negative assertion. How, the commission wondered, would the nation ever be certain Oswald did not work for either the FBI or CIA?
 "This rumor," prophetically observed Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., a commission member, "can't be dissipated under any circumstances."

Later, in its final report, the commission based on that points, including whether Oswald had been part of a conspiracy, but not on the point of Oswald's association with the CIA and FBI.
 The evidence "established" there was none, the commission said. The "evidence" consisted primarily of sworn denials by Hoover and top CIA officials, whose complete files on Oswald the commission never saw.
 There are many such holes in the Warren Commission investigations. New ones are constantly being discovered. The question remains: Should the investigation be reopened?
 Mrs. Eunice Shriver, Kennedy's sister, told a San Antonio newspaper a few days ago that the Kennedy family "sees no advantage to reopening the investigation." The problem is that a new investigation, while it might

solve some minor mysteries, would probably come up with the same basic conclusions as the first.
 It's findings would still be disbelieved by those who disbelieved the first.
 As historian Henry Steele Commager once observed, a "conspiracy psychology" thrives in this country, and it is not easily quieted, even with facts.

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Catholic Church boycotts women's group

C 1973, N.Y. Times Service
SAN DIEGO — While heated arguments took place outside, at least 80 members of The National Organization for Women were turned away from the communion rail in Roman Catholic churches here Sunday, when they refused to renounce their support of abortion.

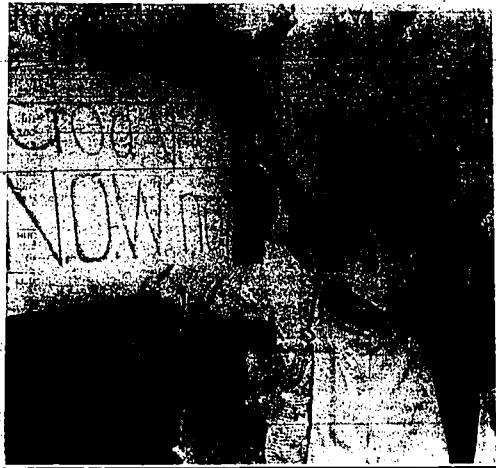
In most of the 178 parishes of the San Diego diocese, priests refused the sacrament to persons wearing NOW symbols. They acted in response to a letter of instruction from the Bishop, the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, who singled out NOW for what he called its "shameless agitation" in favor of abortion. The instructions of Bishop Maher, who is in Europe, had been described by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, as being,

effect, excommunication, and the strongest punitive measure yet taken on the abortion issue by any Catholic prelate in the United States. The Bishop's letter, ordering denial of the sacrament of the eucharist to all Catholics who are "members of pro-abortion groups such as the National Organization for Women," was either read or distributed in printed form at every mass in the diocese, which stretches from Death Valley to the Mexican border and from Arizona to the Pacific Ocean, embracing 512,000 Catholics. Several churches failed to make mention of a subsequent "clarifying" letter from the diocesan auxiliary bishop, the Most Rev. Gilbert Chavez, saying that Bishop Maher had not intended to condemn NOW or any other women's rights organization "but rather the

pro-abortion stand that is among NOW's stated goals." "A person can belong to NOW and still receive the sacrament if that person had renounced NOW's pro-abortion stance," Bishop Chavez said in an effort to dispense of the controversy created by Bishop Maher's strongly worded pastoral letter. Anne Radlow, president of the San Diego chapter of NOW, led about 200 of the chapter's 700 active members and a large number of supporters in the largest of several "protest vigils" at noon mass at St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Pacific Beach. She scoffed at Bishop Chavez's statement and his assertion that the denial of communion does not constitute excommunication. "His so-called clarifying letter was meant merely to

prevent an uprising within the church over Bishop Maher's cruel and uncalled for action," she said. While excited and at times angry arguments were going on outside the church, principally between women wearing NOW buttons and men and women members of the Catholic-dominated Pro-Life League, Msgr. Donald P. Dixie and five priests assisting him at the communion rail were alert to any communicants wearing NOW buttons. Wendy D'Addario, a nurse,

school teacher and an officer of the San Diego NOW chapter, was greeted by a kindly smile from a young priest who asked her if she believed in abortion. "I told him that, like other members of NOW, I was not a pro-abortionist but that I strongly believed every woman should have a free choice."



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Backs abortion

CATHOLIC Wendy D'Addario talks to press and friends after leaving St. Bridget's Church in San Diego, Calif., Sunday. She was refused communion and was escorted from the church when she failed to renounce abortion. (UPI)

Vietnam orphans play, wait at Georgia base

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — The rockets can no longer disturb the sleep of Vu Tien Phung, 10, or force Ha Mai Khoi, 9, to live in a tunnel. Phung, Khoi and dozens of other Vietnam orphans frolicked in an American schoolyard on this big U.S. Army infantry base Sunday.

Most of the orphans will be picked up here by their foster parents within the next two weeks, but young Khoi started life in his new home Sunday, moving in with his aunt, Hoa Newsome, and her husband, Bill, an electrical engineer at nearby Columbus.

"He is really happy to be here," said Mrs. Newsome. "He couldn't sleep in Vietnam because of the rockets. He spent much time in a tunnel!" "They really didn't have a life there," said Bill Newsome, a Columbus pediatrician. "All they could look forward to was more sickness and more war. That's all they've ever known."

Mrs. Betty Tisdale, the Columbus pediatrician's wife who organized the massive airlift, was on the phone for hours trying to keep track of 25 children who were left behind in California Saturday because of illness.

A private organization established by Mrs. Tisdale, An Loc Orphanage Inc., paid the \$20,000 air fare from California to Ft. Benning, and

her husband, Dr. Patrick Tisdale, said that charge was covered by contributions from Ft. Benning area residents last week. The children will all get foster parents soon, according to Mrs. Tisdale.

"The United States is an abandoned kindergarten building on the base. Half of the 173 youngsters were tended in cribs by Army nurses, and the older children slept on Army cots. The orphans bolted into the schoolyard the instant their Army nurses let them out. Within minutes they were kicking soccer balls and playing chase."

A burly MP bounced a red balloon back and forth with a half dozen grinning orphans. Several children straddled the shoulders of soldiers and tried to pull each other down.

While the babies consumed formula and baby food, the older children ate a breakfast of oatmeal and scrambled eggs and snacks of Gatorade, cookies, crackers and peanut butter.

Bribes paid for orphans?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An adoption agency official said some of the Vietnamese orphans airlifted to the United States actually are children of political and military officials who have paid bribes to get their offspring out of the country.

Mrs. Eitz said Sunday she had seen several children whose identification papers indicated they had parents and relatives in Vietnam. She said their families "have paid bribes to get them aboard the flights."

"There may have been cases where he (a Vietnamese official) said, 'If you take these four children, then you can take these 50 orphans.' In other cases, she said, orphans "may have been replaced on the planes by children from families that had money."

It was not known how many non-orphans were placed aboard the refugee flights, she said.

A spokesman for the "Orphan's Airlift" said such charges still were largely unproven. Bernard Powell was quoted in today's Los Angeles

Times as saying some of the children technically may not be orphans but were nonetheless abandoned by parents no longer capable of caring for them. "Even if they are not real orphans, what do you want us to do with them?" Powell asked. "Send them back?" The last of 980 orphans processed through the Army Reserve Center's makeshift nursery at the Presidio left Sunday night. Powell said 51 children remained in area hospitals for treatment and eventual release to adoptive families.

Officials of Orphan's Airlift, a non-profit agency established here to receive the orphans, said they assumed all the children were orphans and relied on U.S. adoption agencies based in Saigon to authenticate the identity of the children.

Transplant patient dies

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Ivan Taylor, implanted with a second heart by Dr. Christian Barnard last week, died Friday, radio South Africa said Sunday. The reason was given for Taylor's death. Barnard said the operation that the new technique in giving a man a

second heart did not overcome the basic problem of tissue rejection. Taylor was suffering from terminal heart disease when Barnard implanted the second heart.

A second patient received two hearts on New Year's Eve and he was reported doing

well after release from the hospital.

Barnard has said the new operation is superior to conventional heart implantation because "if something goes wrong with the new heart he can take it out and the patient at least is no worse off than when he started."

Barnard has two surviving conventional heart transplant patients. One, Dorothy Fischer, a middle-aged woman, has lived a normal life for more than five years with a new heart.

In all, Barnard has given 14 patients new hearts. Taylor's family kept the funeral quiet. Brief notices appeared in Cape Town newspapers announcing his death. But the public never has seen him since the first implantation because of the family's reluctance on releasing his identity.

Pollution law cut

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — After four days of public dispute, the California legislature has finally voted to repeal a controversial law requiring special fume-control equipment on older cars in the state's most densely populated areas. The action, still subject to veto by Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., was an unexpected result to one of the measures prescribed by the Federal

Environmental Protection Agency for reduction of air pollution in big cities. So-called "retrofit" fume controls, supplementing current federal smog-reduction requirements on newer cars, have been recommended as one element in "transportation control plans" for a dozen metropolitan areas with exceptional smog problems, including New York City and northern New Jersey.

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Powdery mildew threatens sugarbeet crops

BERKELEY, Calif. — The cost of satisfying America's "sweet tooth" may go even higher than it is now if powdery mildew, a disease that sugarbeets strike this year with the severity of last year.

Although 1975 sugarbeet plantings are expected to be 25 per cent above 1974, another infection of powdery mildew could wipe out expected increases in production. Last year this disease infected sugarbeets from California and the West Coast to as far east as Nebraska and North Dakota. Last year in one California field the disease caused a 28 per cent loss in yield.

Dr. Earl G. Ruppel, U.S. Department of Agriculture plant pathologist, says, "There has been a great deal of speculation about the sudden appearance of this disease last year and whether or not it will be even more of a problem this year."

"Although control is possible with sulfur, a cheap and ecologically safe chemical, growers should be alert and apply it at the very first sign of infection," says Dr. Ruppel.

Dr. Ruppel, working at Agricultural Research Service's (ARS) Crops Research Laboratory, Ft. Collins, Colo., has been studying this disease ever since its sudden appearance last year.

Powdery mildew was discovered in California as early as 1924 and appeared sporadically from year to year in Washington and Oregon but has never caused enough damage to be of much concern. Last year was entirely different. The disease was first spotted early in the year in California's Imperial Valley and then spread northward fast during the year.

Why this sudden and unexpected outbreak of powdery mildew last year? Dr. Ruppel believes that the most likely cause is "... a new, highly aggressive race of the fungus that developed either through natural mutation or by introduction from another area. However, I have no reports of sugarbeets being brought into this country."

Theories that the disease overwinters in debris from previous crops or on seeds have little foundation.

Dr. Ruppel and colleagues think that the disease will be with us for some time to come. The ARS scientists are examining two approaches to reduce its thrust. One is to determine optimum conditions for its spread. This will aid the scientists in their study of the disease. The other is to develop new varieties that have natural resistance to powdery mildew.

farm

Foreign beef use hit

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's governor prohibited Friday the use of foreign beef products by state governmental agencies.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus issued an executive order directing the state agencies to "exhaust existing supplies and to refrain from any further use of such products."

Noting that the beef industry "represents the largest cash receipt agricultural product" in the state, Andrus said that

the "growing importation of foreign beef products represents the largest threat to the continuation of a viable cattle industry..." in the state.

Grain

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 24 bu. No. 1 white wheat 3.34 bu. No. 2 barley 5.35 cwt. Total: 33 cars; 31 wheat, 2 barley.

Cattlemen's group challenges beef grading misconceptions

DENVER, Colo. — The American National Cattlemen's Association today challenged several misconceptions concerning the beef grading changes scheduled to go into effect Tuesday.

"Apparently, the changes have not been explained adequately to consumers," said Gordon Van Vleck, ANCA president and Plymouth, Calif. rancher.

He cited several "Myths" which apparently developed because of inadequate explanations of an admittedly complex subject.

"Myth number one is that the change in grading standards will enable lower quality beef even graded beef to grade Choice. This is simply untrue: Virtually no cattle which have been raised strictly on grass will grade Choice in fact, the number of graded cattle grading Good will be minimal.

"Myth number three is that all the beef now grading Good will be graded Choice. Actually, only a slight part of the present Good grade standards will be included in the new Choice grade standards, and there is not likely to be any perceptible difference in eating quality.

"Myth number four is that cattlemen will save tremendous amounts of money in production costs, but consumers will receive no benefits. By cutting off 10-20 days of grain feeding, cat-

tleman can save as much as \$15-20 per animal. In regard to beef prices at the retail level, we cannot make a clear-cut statement of savings. The savings should be passed on, but cattlemen have no control over prices from the time the live animals are sold to packing houses. We cannot speak for packers or retailers. Prices, however, are a reflection of costs over the long run. Savings attained through increased production efficiency are ultimately reflected in retail food prices paid by consumers."

The ANCA president cited consumer research showing that the two major complaints in the past have revolved around beef prices and too much fat. "The revised standards," he said, "are positive steps toward dealing with both of these complaints.

While eating quality is kept at a high level, leaner beef will be made available at the supermarkets, helping consumers reduce their costs per serving."

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District winners

DISTRICT Star Farmer award winners for East and West Magic Valley districts are, left, Jeff Chaburn, a junior at LSCB High School; and John Moody, a senior at Gooding. The awards were presented Thursday afternoon at the FFA's leadership conference at the College of Southern Idaho.

Clinic scheduled at Baker arena

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arabian Horse Association has announced plans for an all-day clinic on horsemanship Saturday.

The clinic will be held in Baker's Indoor Arena, three miles south and one mile east of the Motor Van Corner. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the showing of a move, "The Proud Breed," narrated by Wayne Newton.

Following this, a demonstration by Moe Dawkins will show proper halter techniques from basic grooming and trimming to showing the horse at halter.

All those attending the clinic will have an opportunity to participate in grooming and showing their own horse with pointers given by Dawkins.

Following a break for lunch those attending will divide into three groups for individual instruction in western pleasure, English and hunt pleasure, basic ground driving in preparing a tie harness horse.

Persons will rotate from one group to another to have an opportunity to receive instruction in all phases of showing.

The clinic is open to any interested horse owner in Magic Valley. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Fee for attending is \$3 for association members and \$5 for others. Additional information is available by calling Carmen Culler, Burley, 678-8069 after 6:30 p.m.

A concession stand will be set up at the arena for the convenience of those wishing to buy lunch and refreshments.

The ANCA president explained that the eight grades of beef: Prime, Choice, Good, Standard, Commercial, Utility, Cutter and Canner. Prime is produced in limited quantities and sold largely to restaurants. Choice is the most popular grade found in retail markets. Good and Standard also are found in some retail markets, offered as less expensive products and frequently identified by a store brand name. The remaining four grades are utilized by a bulk processor for conversion into ground beef, sausage or cold cuts.

"By reducing the grain feeding time for the top grades, we can produce leaner beef with less trimmable fat," Van Vleck said. "The grading modifications also provide a more uniform, dependable eating quality within each grade."

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AUCTION COMING UP...

APRIL 15
H. ASCHENHNER
AUCTIONEER
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes, Orvil Sears

APRIL 16
RAYMOND SEIERS ESTATE
Advertisement: April 14
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes, Orvil Sears

APRIL 16
TOM HAINES ESTATE
Advertisement: April 14
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes, Orvil Sears

APRIL 19
BIO-DROPING CLUB HORSE SALE
Advertisement: April 17

APRIL 19
TOM PIATT ESTATE, GOODING
Advertisement: April 17
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers, & Messersmith

APRIL 20
PEGGY ANTIQUES
Advertisement: April 17
Auctioneers: Joe Duffey
Sole Managed by Bill & Peggy Griffith

Contest slated

TWIN FALLS — The department of animal industries, University of Idaho and the department of animal science, Washington State University, Pullman, will be sponsoring the Northwestern Meat-Animal and Carcass Evaluation Contest on Friday and Saturday at Independent Meat Co. here.

The contest is designed to increase student skills in meat-animal evaluation and is a climax to some four months of college training in live animal and carcass evaluations.

"Four-year schools from 12 western states are expected to attend. Each school is allowed to enter a maximum of ten students.

The Twin Falls area was chosen for the contest because of the availability of good quality livestock and the fine cooperation extended by the Independent Meat Co.

Lower duty flayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Friday to lower current import duties on potato granules would be "ill advised."

He expressed his opposition to such a proposal, presently under review by the Ford Administration, in a letter to Kenneth Mason, Secretary of the United States International Trade Commission.

Church told Mason "at a time when potato prices are already depressed and Idaho farmers...to dramatize their plight, have given potatoes to the poor rather than sell them at prevailing market prices, action of this nature would be extremely ill advised."

"The lowering of duties and the almost certain increase in imports would aggravate still further the plight of our potato growers," he said.

PHILLIPS AUCTION SERVICE

THE FOLLOWING TRACTORS, TRUCKS, MACHINERY, HAY, GRAIN, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS AND CATTLE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION LOCATED ABOUT WEST 590 NORTH OF RUPERT, IDAHO.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1975
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

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|---|--|--|
| <p>TRACTORS</p> <p>John Deere 40-10 with 40-20 kit, wide front end, 12 x 38 duals, very good condition.</p> <p>John Deere 30-10 with 30-20 kit, wide front end, good rubber, very good condition.</p> <p>John Deere 60 has wide front end and single front end with 3 point and J.D. hydraulic loader.</p> <p>4 Wheel Tractors for J.D. tractors.</p> <p>1960 Ford F-600 with 5 speed, 2 speed in very good condition, real good rubber, has 16 ft. bed.</p> <p>1962 Ford F-100 4 speed transmission, good condition, good rubber.</p> <p>1952 Chev. 1 1/2 ton 4 speed 2 speed, good rubber.</p> <p>15 ft. Beet Bed</p> | <p>MACHINERY</p> <p>2 section Harrow Bar</p> <p>12 ft. solid bar, 3 point sled corrugators and heavy duty shanks.</p> <p>2 section 6 ft. wood Harrow</p> <p>J.D. 3 section 5 ft. harrow WITH folding draw bar.</p> <p>A.C. 5 section 3 point spring tine harrow.</p> <p>J.D. 3 point 6 ft. Blade Angles and tills.</p> <p>J.D. chorio type side Rake with duals.</p> <p>Bauer 3 point corrugate opener with pivot.</p> <p>Bauer 3 point hay Corrugator</p> <p>J.D. No. 2 Spud Cultivator</p> <p>J.D. No. 5 Trill Mower</p> <p>New Idea No. 17 Manure Spreader</p> <p>Hay Loader</p> <p>Hay Elevator with gas motor</p> <p>Ace 150 gallon Sprayer on 3 point, stainless steel tank with agitator and boom and hand gun</p> <p>J.D. six row Beet Planter</p> <p>J.D. 12 ft. Phosphate Spreader</p> <p>J.D. 2 way 2 bottom Plow</p> <p>J.D. 2 row Spud Planter</p> <p>J.D. Cultivator 14 ft. Potato Bulk Bed</p> <p>15 ft. Potato Bulk Bed</p> | <p>SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.</p> <p>MISC. ITEMS</p> <p>Schauer, electric Grinder</p> <p>Heavy duty swivel vice</p> <p>Heavy duty electric motors</p> <p>Craftsman 200 amp arc Welder</p> <p>Advis:</p> <p>30 gallon 303 turbine fluid</p> <p>Compaet Air compressor</p> <p>2 Handy Man Jacks</p> <p>20 ft. 3 inch Grain Auger</p> <p>8 inch Grain Auger</p> <p>13 Cutter Bee Boards</p> <p>GRANARY - GRAIN - HAY - STRAW AND SEED</p> <p>2 one thousand bushel granaries</p> <p>112 hundred bushel granary</p> <p>Approx. 19 hundred bushels of barley.</p> <p>Approx. 500 bales of clean straw</p> <p>225 pounds of Ranger Alfalfa Seed.</p> <p>Some dried beet pulp and chopped grain.</p> <p>Quantity of hay & pea straw</p> |
|---|--|--|

- TRUCKS**
- 1960 Ford F-600 with 5 speed, 2 speed in very good condition, real good rubber, has 16 ft. bed.
- 1962 Ford F-100 4 speed transmission, good condition, good rubber.
- 1952 Chev. 1 1/2 ton 4 speed 2 speed, good rubber.
- 15 ft. Beet Bed
- MACHINERY**
- New Holland 10-32 Stackliner, brand new, and never been used.
- J.D. 224 string tie hay Baler in very good condition.
- J.D. F-950 Roller Harrow, brand new last year.
- J.D. 400 Grain Grinder & feeder.
- J.D. 845 3 bottom spinner plow with trash turners.
- J.D. 223 2 row Beet Harvester has hydraulic row finder with belly mounted tapping unit, in very good condition.
- J.D. 350 power take off 45 ft. elevator on rubber.
- Set of Markers
- J.D. Marker new last year
- J.D. 12 ft. lift type Disc on rubber
- J.D. 10 ft. lift type Disc on rubber
- J.D. R4-688 3 point 6 row 3 bar cultivator with tools.
- Speeco 3 point Ditcher
- International Grain Drill 20 hole 6 inch spacings double disc and seed attachment - hydraulic control, very good.
- 10 ft. Cultipacker
- International 3 point 3 bar field Cultivator.
- Many more very good misc. items too numerous to list. AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Mr. Seiers kept his machinery and above items in the very best of condition. His cows are of the best quality that anyone would ask for. This sale has the cleanest and well cared for line of equipment that we have sold this year. Attend this sale and buy with confidence.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada range steers feedlot sales for week ending Friday.

Slaughter steers closed mostly 1.00 to 2.50 higher than last week; slaughter heifers in limited supply, steady to 1.00 higher, confined sales this week on 675 slaughter steers and 745 heifers; average price and weight on choice steers sold last week: feedlots 4.26 and 1,123 lb., last week 41.89 and 1,116, last year 43.82 and 1,105.

Feeder cattle trade moderately active, fully steady. First lamb contracts confirmed on Idaho rangelands for July-August delivery, these sold around the last week in March, but not previously confirmed. Some Utah lambs for September delivery also reported sold, but not confirmed at this time. Wool trade moderately active at firm prices.

Slaughter steers high good and mostly choice 1,025-1,200 lb. yield grade mostly 32-40; 43-00; four mostly 1,050-1,075 lb. 44.00 in south-central Idaho to California interests; several pens of mixed good and choice, some mostly good, 950-1,200 lb. 41.00-42.00; scattered sales of good and choice 1,200-1,350 lb. holsteins 38.00-40.00.

Slaughter heifers high good and mostly choice 850-950 lb. yield grade mostly 30-41.00, mixed good and choice, some mostly good, 825-925 lb. 39.00-40.00.

Feeder cattle, choice 650-750 lb. steers 32.00-33.50; few heifers 26.00-27.00; choice 450-550 lb. steers 30.00-32.00; few heifers 25.00.

Sheep: sold in late March and not previously reported around 15,000 Idaho range lambs contracted for July-August delivery 40.00-41.00 straight across; exception 41.00 a fat lamb contract.

Wool: upper county Idaho wool pull bulk 54-58; 35.12 cents; Rich County, Utah, wool pull 54-58; 34.52 grease basis; several cars of bulk 64-65; Utah 42 to 44 cents, some a fraction higher; grease basis, estimated 115-120 clean delivered east; lot 67-58s at 102 clean delivered east.

Big Texas crop looms

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A projected Texas 1975 wheat crop of 140 million bushels has been predicted by the Texas Crop and Livestock reporting service in Austin.

Statistician Charles Caudill told CBS-TV, his compares with 52.8 million last year, and far exceeds the previous record of 117 million set in 1947.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.42 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 5.25-55 cwt. No. 2 barley 5.00 cwt bid.

TV VIEWING FOR MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1975

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:30 NBC of Jerome Hogan's Heroes	The Electric Company Hightower Sesame Street	Lisa Snow ABC News Andy Griffin	NBC News	ABC News ABC
5:30 Baseball	Zoem The Seven Sins Probe Special of the week Dead Young	Tuition Consultants Baseball	Let's Make a Deal Medical Center Gunslike	Cameo Little House on the Prairie News Johnny Carson
6:30 News	The Romanesque The Romanesque The Romanesque The Romanesque The Romanesque	Love, American Style	News	News
7:30 News	Captioned ABC Evening News	News World Mystery	Big Valley News	News
8:30 News				
9:30 News				
10:30 News				
11:30 News				
12:00 News				
12:30 News				

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AUCTIONEERS:
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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Thank God someone wrote in to say she had had it, with clods who always ask handicapped people, "What happened to you?"

I am engaged to a handsome, 24-year-old man who lost his left leg and leg to cancer surgery. He wears a prosthesis, but it doesn't function like a real leg, and he must also use crutches and has a lot of difficulty getting around.

It never fails, no matter where we go. Some idiot will come up to him and ask, "What happened to you?" When he tells them, they reply that they know about a dozen people who had the same thing and most of them just died from it. This is the God's truth. We have gone to restaurants and have had drinks come up and fall all over us slobbering and crying about what a pity it is to see such a good-looking young man in such a terrible shape.

Believe me, we have taken to staying home lately rather than to go out and run into such stupid numbskulls. Please ask parents to teach their children to be a little more considerate of handicapped people. They've suffered enough.

ALSO HAD IT WITH CLODS

Feet in mouths



DEAR ABBY: The annual "POOR ME" award should go to "Had it with Clods." She (or he) wrote, "The next time you see a handicapped person, don't ask 'What happened to your legs?' What happened to your arms? What happened to your face? Just keep your mouth shut, and leave us alone!"

"Had it" appears to be suffering from a disability far more serious than physical. An emotional one. Unfortunately, the "leave us alone attitude" is exactly what the physically handicapped do not need. They need more attention when it comes to building designs, education, employment, medical assistance and housing. The tendency to divorce the physically disabled from the mainstream of life is one of their biggest problems.

I am an active, 50-year-old, single paraplegic, and I sure as hell don't want to be left alone. I want to live, learn, work and play. And I enjoy flirting with the opposite sex just as any other reddenhead, healthy grandmother would—just do it from a fast-rolling wheelchair.

PEGGY BENDRICK; RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR ABBY: I have the perfect solution to the "clod" who asks, "How did you lose your leg?" Simply say, "I will tell you if your promise that you will not ask another question about it."

When the "clod" promises, reply, "It was bitten off. Now—no more questions from you." WINTER HAVEN, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more "clod" letter? I have a friend who has one leg and a marvelous sense of humor. Someone once asked, "Chum, how did you lose your leg?" He replied, "I didn't lose it. I knew where it is!" OAK PARK, ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "had it with Clods"—the handicapped person who resented being asked about his (or her) handicap. I, too, have a handicap that shows—arms, legs, face. But unlike "Had it," I am not resentful if strangers inquire. My handicap is part of me, although admittedly, probably the least important part of all. But if someone is sufficiently interested to ask, why shouldn't I answer politely and calmly? To pretend that the handicap doesn't exist, and to expect others to do, is unrealistic.

In the case of people who ask maliciously, I think it's even more important to answer them calmly and kindly. They obviously need to be shown an example of gracious behavior.

LIKES PEOPLE IN PORTLAND

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

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

bridge

Unique play on first trick

NORTH (D)				14
WEST				EAST
A K J 6 4				Q 10 9 8 3
K 5 3				J
A				6 4
SOUTH				A 7 5 3 2
A 10 9				A 7 5 3 2
K Q J 10 9 8				
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1	Pass	3	4	
Pass	3	Pass	3 N.T.	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—Q♣				

The bidding has been: 14

West North East South

Pass—1 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: A K Q 8 5 4 2 & 4 4 Q 9 8 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid two clubs. With 5-4-2 distribution you really want to try to play in a suit contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid two clubs and your partner bids two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (10th Edition), P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "You are an actuary. How about some articles that show how to take out insurance against any and all bad breaks?"

Oswald: "Six clubs is a pretty good contract for North and South. Five clubs which makes easily is much better than three notrump, but somehow or other North made the decision to let South play in three notrump."

Jim: "West opened the queen of diamonds and South studied the hand for some time. Finally he came up with an insurance play to guarantee his contract with two overtricks. He carefully played dummy's king of diamonds on West's queen and then plunked his ace of diamonds on dummy's king."

Oswald: "He had seen the need for two entries to his own hand and this play insured them. He was now able to knock out East's ace of clubs and get back to his hand with a diamond to run the rest of the club suit."

Jim: "If you want to torture yourself, just try to bring home six clubs against the lead of a spade, a heart or the queen or jack of diamonds. It will be torture because you will fall one trick short."

Officers elected by literary guild

TWIN FALLS — The Book Lore Literary Guild met Thursday night at the home of Tina Vandenberg in Kimberly.

During the business meeting, conducted by Dorothy Sudweeks, new officers were elected for the coming year.

President will be Katherine Cook; Doris Williams, vice president; Ila Allen, secretary; Helen Carpenter, treasurer; Wyoma Grandjean, public relations and Velma Cox, hospitality.

The guilded thought by Irene

Jones was read by Hazel Stevens.

A review of the book "City Boy: Adventures of Herbie Bookbinder" by Hermda Wouk was given by Helen Heringer.

The authors' sketch was given by Blanche Peay.

Hostess for the evening were Mrs. Grandjean and Lorraine Haskell.

The final meeting of the year will be a luncheon on May 14 at the home of Mrs. Cox. The book review will be given by Mrs. Vandenberg.



DEBORAH JOHNSTON engaged

Lincoln miss marks date

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston, Richfield, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah, to Dennis Race, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Race, Shoshone.

Miss Johnston is a 1974 graduate of Richfield High School and has been employed by J.B.'s Big Boy in Twin Falls.

Race is a graduate of Shoshone High School and is associated with his father in the dairy business.

The couple has set May 24 as the date of the wedding.

Julie Huck bride of Kevin Mahler

TWIN FALLS — Julie Ann Huck and Kevin R. Mahler were married March 28 at the Twin Falls LDS Church.

Bibbie Grant Starley officiated the double-ring ceremony before baskets of chrysanthemums in spring colors.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Huck.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mahler, Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white polyester crepe.

The bodice and the bridegroom's cuffs on the long full sleeves were trimmed with white antique lace.

Her veil of white illusion was shoulder length with lace trim. She carried a colonial bouquet of spring flowers tied with green streamers.

Kelly Christensen, Hansen, was maid of honor. Marci Barnard, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Brian Thompson, Pocatello, was best man. Kent Mahler, brother of the bridegroom, was usher and Jason Pearson, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony.

The bride's table was

covered with white nylon daisy skirts over green and centered with a three tiered cake topped with spring flowers. Flanking the cake were green tapers in silver candelabra.

Mrs. Dale Barnard and Mrs. Lynn Pearson, sisters of the bride, served punch and Mrs. Elwood Randall, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Luke Rumlott cut and served the cake.

Bonnie Pearson was in charge of the guest book. Eyleen Mahler, sister of the bridegroom; Ramona Pearson, Lavon and Kerri Aldritt displayed gifts.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner.

Special wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webb, maternal grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. W.G. Buehler, adviser, maternal grandfather and another of the bridegroom.

Out-of-town guests attended from Utah, California, Boise, Wendell, Burley, Milner and Hansen.

The bride was honored at two prenuptial showers given by Kelly Christensen, Bonnie and Ramona Pearson and Lynette Hancock and by Mrs. Robert Brown.

After a short honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside at Twin Falls.

Miss Erickson, Buckway married

MALTA — The chapel of the new Malta LDS Church was the setting for the March 28 wedding ceremony uniting Shawny Ann Erickson and Terry Buckway.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Erickson, Las Vegas, Nev., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Buckway, Malta.

The double-ring rites were performed by Bishop W. Harper of the Malta LDS Ward. Two tall beauty baskets of white and yellow daisies with baby breath and huckleberry, accented with large yellow satin bows, decorated the chapel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with an overlay of dotted swiss in floor-length styling. Lace insets were featured in the bodice of the gown as well as in the long full sleeves which gathered into wide cuffs. A Victorian neckline enhanced the dress and a wide ruffe edged the full skirt.

Her elbow-length veil of bridal illusion was held with a satin bow decorated with seed pearls. Her bouquet of yellow baby roses, small white daisies and baby breath was accented with satin streamers.

Valeria Kincannon, Las Vegas, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheryl Buckway, sister of the bridegroom; Helen Teeter, aunt of the bride; Sharan and Shirley Kimber, cousins of the bride.

Mark Buckway, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Buckway, brother of the bridegroom; John Erickson, brother of the bride; Teddy Tracy and Kelly Robinson.

Wedding music was played

by Stephanie Bestre. Mrs. Larry Woolstenhulme and Mrs. Brent Stauffer sang a duet with Mrs. Samuel Garrett as accompanist.

The reception was held in the Raft River High School gymnasium. The blue and white color scheme of the wedding was used for decorations. Guests were greeted before a backdrop of colorful balloons and a white Austrian curtain center valanced with blue taffeta.

Area Rae Watson registered guests. The refreshment table was covered with white and skirted to the floor in covers matching the guestbook table.

Guests were served at round quartet tables centered with hurricane lamps with blue candles. The wedding cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Bert Tracy, who also cut and served it.

The bride was arranged by Mrs. John Watson, Susie Fessler and Miss Watson, and were carried by Nicci Hatfield, Darien Teeter and Carey Westenkamp, cousins of the bride, and Monica Watson.

Larry and Tracy were master of ceremonies and Jodee Willett's orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Guests attended from Twin Falls and several Cassia County communities, as well as Yarnall, Osgood and Las Vegas. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Osgood, grandparents of the bridegroom.

After a trip to southern California and Las Vegas the couple will reside in Bridge where he is employed on Kenneth Sinks Farm. The bride is a 1973 graduate of Edward W. Clark High School in Las Vegas and the bridegroom graduated from Raft River High School the same year.

Sorority elects

KING HILL — Mrs. Marvin Wootan, Glens Ferry, was elected president of the Xi Alpha Alpha Chapter Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Pruett.

Other officers for 1975-76 are Mrs. Kenneth Watkins, vice president; Mrs. Betty Graffe, treasurer; Mrs. Gary Severson, recording secretary; Mrs. Aubrey Gray, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Earl Buschendorf, extension officer, and Mrs. George Wilbers, alternate.

Mrs. Donna Michael, out-

going president, was in charge of election. She asked for their continued support when they assume their offices May 1.

Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Wootan presented a program featuring color slides and a narration of Mrs. Wootan's trip to Yarnall, Osgood, and Las Vegas. Having formerly lived there, she was able to give insight into the customs and people of the island. She also showed a number of items of native art and handicrafts that she brought back from the island.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Black in Indian Cove.

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Lindbloom's

interior decor

West Five Points Twin Falls

Operas open in TF tonight

TWIN FALLS — The music of Verdi and Rossini will come to Twin Falls tonight and Tuesday with two special performances by the Western Opera Theatre.

The touring and educational subsidiary of the San Francisco Opera, Western Opera will present Verdi's "La Traviata," Monday evening and Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," Tuesday.

Both will be performed in English.

The performances are set for 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door, if available, according to a CSI music department staff member.

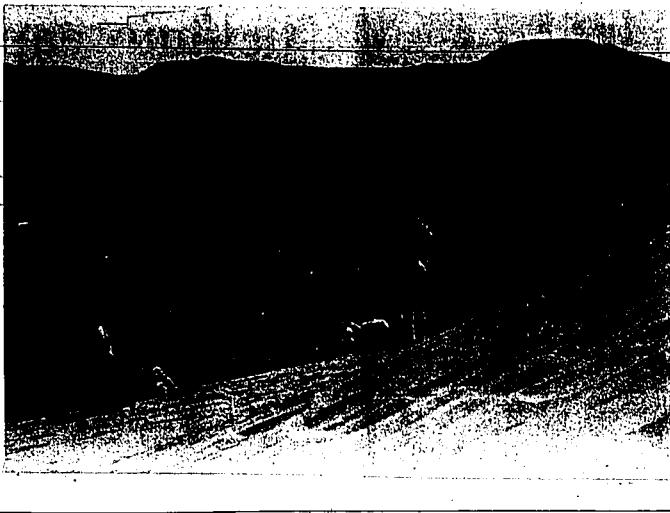
Company members have scheduled workshops today and Tuesday for local people and students interested in music or theatre.

Tuesday, a student performance of "The Barber of Seville" will be presented at 1:30 p.m. at the college.

The performances are being sponsored by the Northwest Opera Association, a Twin Falls group, with the aid of a grant from the Idaho Arts and Humanities Commission and a grant from Western Opera Theatre.

"La Traviata" is based on a novel by Alexandre Dumas, tells the story of a farm girl who changes her name and becomes a Paris courtesan. She falls in love with a gallant young man, but his father convinces her to renounce her lover to save his family name and reputation. The opera was first performed about 1853.

In "Barber," first performed in 1816, Almaviva, a young count, woos and wins Rosina, a "beautiful yet mischievous young woman," and saves her from the fate of marrying her pompous, elderly guardian.



Church set to ask delay

By BART GUESNELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Idaho Senator Frank Church probably will ask the Forest Service to delay all building at North Fork until Blaine County completes its comprehensive plan, an aide said today.

Aide Mike Weatherall said Church has administrative letters of protest about construction of a 12,000 square foot administrative visitor's center at North Fork, seven miles north of Ketchum.

Weatherall said he had not had an opportunity to talk in detail with Church about the controversial construction site. He said it was his impression Church would talk with the Forest Service to see if construction could be stopped even though the construction bids have been let for the building.

The sewer and water lines were laid last fall at the site. Sewage is to be pumped about one-fourth of a mile north of the building into a large drain field.

Idaho Governor Cecil D. Andrus met with Church last week and discussed the proposed site. Weatherall said he was uncertain of the exact conversation Church had with the governor. The Boise Statesman reported Andrus had told that Church would investigate a one year building moratorium until the Blaine County Comprehensive plan is completed.

Andrus could not be reached by telephone this morning for comment.

Weatherall said he would assume the Forest Service has procedures to hold back the building process even though bids have been let.

Billie Thompson, leader of the drive to stop construction at North Fork, said today that 500 signatures from Blaine County have been collected opposing the construction. She said petitions out of the county have not been received but estimates over 1,000 persons will sign the petition.

Protestors are contending construction at North Fork will have an impact on the wildlife there. The Sawtooth National Recreation Area contends the site will affect wildlife, but have no adverse impact.

State representative E.V. McLean, R-Ketchum, called the spending of \$80,000 in one of the "prime migratory routes for deer and elk — ridiculous."

"I am opposed to that site and opposed to them spending that kind of money," McLean said.

McLean suggested the Forest Service take some of the money allotted to the building and apply it to the care of Dollar Hide and Trail Creek summit which he said "are in deplorable condition."

"They are building a monument up there for a show off when people can't get over Forest Service roads which they have used since the early 1800's."

He said opposition to the site in the Wood River Valley would run at least three to one against the site.

McLean said that when he was running for election in October, he went on the record opposing the site.

today in brief

Monday, April 14, 1975

Merchandise missing

SHOSHONE — An estimated \$1,000 in merchandise was reported missing from the Idaho Grange Cooperative in a weekend burglary.

J. R. Churchman, manager of the cooperative, said thieves broke into the building late Saturday or early Sunday morning by forcing open a door.

He said several chain saws, a number of leather gloves and boots were taken.

This is the second burglary of the firm in the past several weeks. Shoshone city police are investigating but the chief of police was out of town on business this morning and unavailable for a report.

Tot class sign up Tuesday

BUHL — Buhl school kindergarten registration will be conducted Tuesday in conjunction with a meeting of parents of kindergarten students at 2 p.m. in the music room of Buhl Elementary School.

Students may be registered who will be five years old on or before Oct. 15, 1975. Parents should bring a birth certificate or record of birth with them. It will not be necessary to bring the kindergarten child.

There will be a discussion of the kindergarten program for the coming year, according to Lee Poppewell, elementary school principal.

Teenage job mart light

BOISE (UPI) — Typical Idaho white, middle class teenagers are going to find rough going in finding a summer job, the Community Youth Development Program says.

"There are federally funded jobs open for minority and socially disadvantaged kids through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act," said Linda McCracken, director of the development program.

"And people who are well off can hire their own kids," she said.

Bank report 'depressing'

BOISE (UPI) — The First Security Bank says the national recession will continue to depress Idaho's economy in the second quarter.

The bank said in a newsletter that lumber demand will remain sluggish and should improve by the third quarter. Lumber prices probably will go up but crop prices are expected to remain below 1974 levels, the bank said.

Construction activity and silver and phosphate production are expected to remain at high levels, the newsletter said.

Anti-flood bombing urged

BOISE (UPI) — If flooding threatens during the spring runoff a Boise man suggests the Air Force bomb the back country.

Tom Compton, who is retired, has recommended creating a batch of small lakes in the back country to hold back flood waters on the Middle Fork of the Boise River.

He said helicopters could pick and mark targets in back country gullies and then bombers from Mountain Home Air Force Base could swoop in and drop 100-pound bombs to create the lakes.

Supreme Court convenes in TF

(Continued from p. 1)

The district court held the legal documents including the deed and recorded title held by Sturgill established him as sole and proper owner. The Willises appealed the decision.

Arguments were also scheduled today in the appeal of Judge C. Meyer vs. Vance J. Matthews regarding termination of C. Meyer's rights as the father of the minor son.

Mrs. Maler, former wife of Matthews asked termination of his rights as father of the child so her present husband could adopt the boy. The magistrate court which heard the original case agreed Matthews had abandoned the child and ordered his rights terminated. A District court appeal by Matthews, however, reversed that order and Mrs. Maler has now appealed to the Supreme Court.

Final case to be heard today involved an appeal by Roy Estel Fajen in action against Allstate Insurance Co. over coverage in an injury he received in an auto accident. The accident occurred in 1970 in Nevada when Fajen, who was driving a car following one driven by his wife was injured. He stopped the vehicle he was driving to assist his wife when she became involved in an accident. The vehicle driven by Mrs. Fajen was covered by an Allstate policy but coverage payment was denied on the basis he was traveling in a different vehicle.

The District court decision held there was other insurance coverage available to Fajen. He appealed the decision on grounds he had left the other vehicle and was therefore not covered by the policy of the other company.

The court will continue in session here through Wednesday.



Dune fun

WARM SPRING weather Saturday brought local and out-of-state visitors to the Bruneau Sand Dunes State Park near Bruneau. At top, a family group relaxes on the warm side of one of the big sand dunes, overlooking a clear, cold lake. At left, Brendan Boyle, Dublin, Ireland, strikes a pose as he climbs the steep dunes. The sun made it short-sleeve and bare feet weather Saturday.

Morris Faubion, National Weather Service Meteorologist, said the spring weather in Idaho Saturday and Sunday was short-lived as a new storm system moved inland from the Pacific this morning, bringing rain in the valleys and snow in the mountain of southern Idaho. He said the storm is expected to linger in Nevada for two or three days, leaving little hope of good weather before the end of the week, if then.

Burley day care center to open

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A non-profit, cooperative day care center is expected to open soon in Burley.

The center is sponsored by the Mini-Cassia Women's Political Census and the South Central Community Action Agency.

When it opens, the center will handle about 15 children, aged 30 months to 6 years. Once in operation, plans call for expansion to serve more younger children.

The day care center's organizers have rented a building and hired a staff.

They expect to open the doors in two weeks.

Loa Clayton, president of the Caucus said the group has been working on the center for about a year.

Initially, the center will charge \$3 a day, but parents will be able to donate time or services, reducing the rate, Clayton said.

Debbie Gross, a VISTA volunteer, was assigned to the project last fall by the community action agency.

She said the center is especially needed in Burley because of the large number of low-income working women who are heads of households.

"When we announced our intention of opening, we got lots of calls. The 15 openings were filled immediately, and we already have a waiting list," she said.

She said the organizers received a large number of calls regarding day care for infants, leading her to believe that "day care for infants seems to be the greatest unfulfilled need."

So, once the center is established, a center for infants may be tried.

The center will have a full-time staff of four people. Two of the staff will be paid from the fees paid by parents, and

two will be hired with funds from the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act, she said.

Another Caucus member, Kris Honda, Burley, said the biggest problem in starting the center was the lack of money and support.

"As a rule, people shun day care, because they think women shouldn't work," she said. "But, many women are working and they have kids, so we need good day care centers."

While care for children of working women who head up households was the main concern of the center's organizers, working couples with children also need good day care services, Gross said. So, the center is open to all children, she said.

Cassia budget hearing set

BURLEY — The public hearing on next year's Cassia County School District budget will be May 12 at the central school offices.

The school board has set May 20 as the date for the zone five trustee election, and a "five mill override" election.

Zone five includes Malta, Almo, Elba, Declo, Albion and Fair River. Charles Ward, Malta, is the incumbent trustee.

Candidates for the zone five board seat have until May 2 to file a petition for a place on the ballot.

According to Harold Blauer, superintendent, the five mill override levy will raise about \$187,000 for operation and maintenance ex-

penses. The mill levy override has been approved by voters each year for a number of years, he said.

Under state law, the trustees can levy up to 27 mills. Any levy over that requires an override election.

The board also named Stan Lloyd, Malta, and Louise Babela, Oakley, to the title "advisory committee."

It accepted the bid of \$33,612 for submersible Controlled Irrigation Inc. for three automatic sprinkling systems.

It approved the sale of four old school buses to Haynes Bus Sales, Fresno, Calif., for \$8,825.

264 complete Walkathon

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Of the 310 to 320 people who set out on the 20-mile-long March of Dimes Walkathon route Saturday, 264 tried but determined hikers finished.

The last marcher was checked in at 4:30, according to Walkathon chairman Soren Anderson.

Of the \$17,000 pledged for marchers who completed the whole course, about \$13,000 to \$14,000 should be collected, Anderson said. The deadline for sending in pledges is April 30, with each marcher responsible for contacting his sponsors and mailing the money to local March of Dimes officials.

Last year, 150 walkers brought in \$7,800 of the nearly 100,000 in pledges, according to Walkathon officials at the final check-in table.

Two members of the Twin Falls track team, Rick Murray and Reed Harris ran the course to come in first and second with non-member Dennis Maughan coming in third.

Most of the marchers began the 20-mile course at 9 a.m. in Twin Falls City Park, walking in

twos, threes and sometimes larger groups through the western section of Twin Falls north to Pole Line Road, the east on Pole Line to Eastland. They went south on Eastland to Falls and east on Falls, crossing on the mile road to Kimberly Road and back to Twin Falls.

At least one young man rode a bicycle back and forth along the route. Cerebral palsy victim Larry Ek pedaled the route on his three wheelies.

National Guard members waited at check-points for the marchers, and a Guard ambulance slowly toured the route offering water and medication for weary walkers. A podiatrist set up a blister station at one point, and a communications network was created by local ham radio operators and citizen's band operators.

Police, sheriff's officers and the civil air patrol also helped along the route, according to Anderson.

Proceeds from the march will go for clinical research, immunization, prenatal care and public health education to guard against birth defects.

Top prize for the walker bringing in the most is a new television set donated by Chandlers, Twin Falls.



Miles for dollars

KRIS FORD, 17, and Diane Berkley, 18, were among about 310 people who trod the March of Dimes Walkathon route Saturday. About \$14,000 in pledges should be collected for the March of Dimes.

sports

Phillies blank Cards

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Southpaw Tom Underwood hurled a five-hit shutout Sunday to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in his first major league start.

Underwood picked up the run needed to win in the fourth inning when Greg Luzinski blasted his third home run of the season. Philadelphia added another run in the fifth as Bob Boone and Alan Bannister walked. After Underwood bunted into a double play, Dave Cash singled to score Bannister.

Bob Forsch, 1-1, took the loss. Underwood struck out two and walked two while picking up his first decision.

Lou Brock was hit on the elbow by a pitched ball in the eighth inning and left the game.

Chicago edges Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Jorge Orta's one-out single drove in the winning run and Ken Henderson singled to drive in two more after California had committed three errors in the top of the 12th Sunday to hand the Chicago White Sox a 5-3 victory over the Angels in the first game of a doubleheader.

With the score tied 4-4, the winning White Sox rally began when third baseman Dave Chalk booted Bucky Dent's grounder.

Giants win pair

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A pair of errors by rightfielder Dusty Baker on the same play and a single by Bobby Murcer helped San Francisco to a pair runs in the eighth inning Sunday for a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves and a doubleheader sweep after John Montefusco pitched a four-hit shutout for a 5-0 triumph in the opener.

Rookie left-hander Pete Falcone went eight innings to pick up his first major league victory and Timmy Lincecum finished up to gain the save.

Reds trounce Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Southpaw Don Gullett fired a two-hit shutout and stroked a key low-run single in a seven-run Cincinnati fifth inning Sunday, enabling the Reds to coast to a 10-9 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The Reds jumped on Padre starter Dave Freisten for seven runs in the fifth — all unearned with the help of three San Diego errors.

Detroit, Yankees split

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lerrin LaGrew threw a four-hitter and Ron LeFlore hit a lead-off home run to propel the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees and to gain a split of a Sunday doubleheader.

George Medich's two-hit pitching highlighted a 6-0 Yankee win in the opener.

Dodgers down Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jim Wynn and Steve Yeager belted home runs to spark the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-4 victory over the Houston Astros Sunday and back Andy Messersmith's route to becoming the San Diego Padres.

Bob Wynn and Yeager drove in a pair of runs as Messersmith recorded his first victory of the '75 season.

Indians upset Brewers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — John Ellis' two-out, two-run double and John Lowenstein's solo homer highlighted a three-run ninth inning Sunday, which carried the Indians to a 6-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and Gaylord Perry to his 200th major league victory.

Ellis' game-winning double came after Lowenstein homered to open the inning tying the score at 1-1. After Ranger starter Pete Broberg walked Oscar Gamble, reliever Tom Murphy was summoned and promptly gave up a single to George Hendrick.

Orioles batter Boston

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Brooks Robinson lashed a two-run triple and three singles, scored four runs and drove across two more as the Baltimore Orioles battered the Boston Red Sox 11-3 Sunday behind the pitching of Mike Torrez.

Robinson's fifth inning threebagger, which fell between Boston outfielders Fred Lynn and Dwight Evans, highlighted the 15-hit attack off loser Luis Tiant, 1-1, and Dick Pole.

Cubs sweep series.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Steve Stone, aided by three-run clusters in the third and fifth innings, gave up just four singles and walked only one Sunday in pitching the Chicago Cubs to a 7-0 win over Montreal and a sweep of the three-game series.

Stone, who struck out seven including the side in the second inning, recorded his first win of the year while the Cubs dealt Montreal right-hander Steve Rogers his second straight setback. It was Stone's first shutout as a Cub.

Pirates take third win

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bruce Kison fired a three-hitter and Rennie Stennett homered and scored three times Sunday as the unbeaten Pittsburgh Pirates edged the New York Mets 5-3 for their third victory of the season.

Kison walked six and struck out five, allowing only home runs by Dave Kingman and Rusty Staub in his first start of the season.

Bowling classic open this week

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., the leading money winner on the Professional Bowlers Association tour this winter, will be defending his title in the prestigious \$75,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions here this week, which winds up the PBA's winter tour.

Anthony has earned \$46,050 so far this year by virtue of two wins and being in the finals in eight of the 12 tournaments. He is well ahead of his earnings pace of last year when the \$25,000 first prize here gave him \$44,000.

Missing the Tournament of Champions will be all-time professional bowling great Don Carter of Miami who has withdrawn. He will be replaced by alternate Bob Strampe of Detroit.

The activity begins Monday night with the induction of the first eight members into the PBA Hall of Fame. The first class includes Carter, Ray Bluth and Dick Weber of St. Louis, Carmen Salvino of Chicago, Harry Smith of Rochester, N. Y., Frank Esposito of Paramus, N. J., Chuck Pezanno of Clifton, N. J., and the late Billy Welu of Houston.

Carter, Weber, Bluth, Salvino, Smith and Welu were named to the Hall of Fame for their bowling and for the part they played in founding the PBA in 1958. Esposito and Pezanno were named for their meritorious service.

A pro-am will be held Tuesday, then the qualifying games begin Wednesday with the five survivors meeting for the finals Saturday afternoon.



Jumping Jack

MASTERS CHAMP Jack Nicklaus jumps off the ground after sinking his birdie putt on the 16th green and going under par to take the lead, which he maintained to win his fifth Masters Sunday. (UPI)

Golden Bear 'gracious in victory'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — "Any one of the three of us could've won."

Gracious in victory, the same way as he always is in defeat, Jack Nicklaus, the Masters' winner for a record fifth time, dwelt more on the performances of the two golfers who wound up only a stroke behind him, Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf, than he did on his own.

"I said earlier in the week there aren't two guys who have more talent in the game today than Johnny and Tom," went on Nicklaus, who began Sunday's final round one shot behind Weiskopf.

"I knew he was ready because after the Heritage (two weeks ago), he told me he was going to get his game in shape for the Masters and he went out and won the Greenbush Open. Then after losing my lead yesterday, and Tom going ahead, I knew it was going to be a tough day."

It was Nicklaus who led Weiskopf until both Miller and Weiskopf made the final putts on the 18th green.

Nicklaus had a half-smile on his face trading up the 18th fairway, playing in a twosome with Tom Watson just in front of Weiskopf and Miller. He had a one shot lead and the half-smile was the result of a fifty six iron second shot that stopped 10 feet from the cup.

"I knew I could sew up the tournament, right, then and there, but I didn't make the putt," said Nicklaus.

As happened more than once Sunday, he made his approach putt somewhat timidly and it pecked off a foot or so from the hole. He got down in par but both Weiskopf and Miller, reaching back for a little extra, made fine approaches themselves and had birdie putts staring at them that could've turned the tournament into a three-way tie.

"People ask me about the pressure there on the 18th," Nicklaus smiled. "That's fun—that's the name of the game."

Miller, who had started with a 75 the first day and started seemingly all done before he started, was on come roaring back into contention



Royals get 2

UMPIRE Jim Evans signals Minnesota's Larry Hiale (9) out at second base and Kansas City Royals' Frank White is all smiles as he makes the throw to first base to put the finishing touches on a double play in the sixth inning Sunday. The Royals won 5-3. (UPI)

Nicklaus captures fifth Masters championship

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus won a record fifth Masters golf championship Sunday by sinking a long birdie putt at the 16th hole, the same tough, little hole he birdied to win here for the first time a dozen years ago.

Tom Weiskopf, Nicklaus' long-time friend from Ohio, and Johnny Miller became frustrated co-runners when both missed makeable birdie putts on the final green. For Weiskopf, it was the fourth time in seven years he had finished second here.

It was one of the most dramatic finishes in history. Nicklaus, adding the 15th major championship to his glittering collection of records, was in the clubhouse watching on television when Miller and Weiskopf struck their approach shots up the hill to the green on the 430-yard 16th hole.

Miller putted first, from about 15 feet and his putt slid just past the hole to the right. Weiskopf, nine feet away, then missed — hitting it to the exact spot Miller had.

A stroke behind Weiskopf at the start of the day, Nicklaus produced a four-under-par 68 that gave him a winning total of 276, 12 under par.

Weiskopf had a 70 in the presence of Sunday's final round, played in mild, sunny weather with a gentle breeze. Miller, who charged from 11 strokes behind with 65 on Saturday, had a closing 66, the best two rounds in succession in the history of the Masters.

They were at 277. The tournament never was more than a three-man race once the final round got underway. And only two of them — Nicklaus and Weiskopf — ever held or shared the lead.

The biggest dramatics were saved for the homesretch holes. Nicklaus and Weiskopf were tied at 11 under with nine holes left when Jack sank a 10-foot putt for birdie at the ninth green.

Weiskopf lost his share of the lead when he dumped his second shot into the pond at the left of the 11th green and made a bogey. Playing directly ahead of Miller and Weiskopf, Nicklaus then proceeded to three-putt the 14th green for a bogey of his own that created a tie again.

Then Weiskopf birdied 14 to lead. Nicklaus birdied 15 to tie. Weiskopf birdied 15 to lead again.

It was all decided at 16, a picturesque 190-yard hole over the water. Weiskopf was standing on the 16th tee when Nicklaus sank a putt of about 35 feet for a birdie that tied him for the lead.

Jack, normally placid and unemotional, jumped into a victory jig and did a little dance around the green.

With three straight sub-par rounds, putted first. He missed on the high side, holding his head with both hands immediately afterward to display his anguish as the tremendous crowd around the 18th greened in sympathy for him.

Miller made his next putt, practically a tap-in, but that only gave him a share of second place and he puckishly stuffed the golf ball into his mouth after picking it out of the hole.

"It was a real thrill to have a putt to tie on the 18th," he said later.

Now it was Weiskopf's turn. He could also gain a tie for the lead and force a playoff with Nicklaus if the sunnk his putt.

He missed, making the fourth time he has finished second here in seven years.

"I don't like to finish second," he said, "but believe me I tried as hard as I could. I know one thing, I believe it—I will win this golf tournament some day. I can't fault my play today. I hit some bad shots, yes, but adversity is part of this game."

"I love to play a little part of the game, but you can't say any one player is luckier than any other."

Irwin's 64 ties mark

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, proving himself wrong when he claimed earlier he "wasn't a birdie machine," tied the Masters record Sunday when he shot an 8-under-par 64 in the final round.

"I said, I wasn't a birdie machine but I've changed my mind," said Irwin after he made eight birdies and just missed on a birdie putt at the final hole that would have given him the Augusta National record alone.

"I really thought I was going to make that putt," said Irwin. "When it got two feet from the hole, I said goodbye record."

Irwin was 73-74-71 in the first three rounds and wound up with a 6-under-par 62 for the tournament, not good enough to win but vaulting him far back in the field into the top six.

"I figured if Johnny Miller (who shot 64 Saturday) could do it, so could I," said Irwin.

Other 64s shot at the Augusta National were made by Lloyd Mangrum in 1940, Jack Nicklaus in 1966 and Maurice Bembridge of England last year.

Irwin birdied the first three holes Sunday and added another at the No. 8 to turn the front nine in 32. He matched that with four more birdies on the back nine.

All Weiskopf could do was watch, meanwhile trying to decide what trap to hit in the swirling winds.

Then he came up short — more than 100 feet shy of the pin, in fact, just off the front edge of the huge green.

Weiskopf's putt rolled toward the hole — and then broke sharply left, down a slope, and wound up about a dozen feet away. He missed the try coming back, made bogey, and now Nicklaus had the lead by himself.

That was all Jack needed. He made routine pars on the final two holes and when Weiskopf could do no better, the Masters was his — as it was in 1963, 1965, 1966 and 1972.

Jack Nicklaus	68	69	70	71	276	12	1963
Tom Weiskopf	70	71	72	73	286	0	1965
Johnny Miller	71	72	73	74	290	0	1966
Bob Goalby	72	73	74	75	294	0	1963
Sam Snead	73	74	75	76	298	0	1959
Arnold Palmer	74	75	76	77	302	0	1960
Lee Trevino	75	76	77	78	306	0	1970
Clayton Kasper	76	77	78	79	310	0	1956
Sam Snead	77	78	79	80	314	0	1954
Jack Nicklaus	78	79	80	81	318	0	1961
Jack Nicklaus	79	80	81	82	322	0	1962
Jack Nicklaus	80	81	82	83	326	0	1964
Jack Nicklaus	81	82	83	84	330	0	1967
Jack Nicklaus	82	83	84	85	334	0	1968
Jack Nicklaus	83	84	85	86	338	0	1971
Jack Nicklaus	84	85	86	87	342	0	1972
Jack Nicklaus	85	86	87	88	346	0	1973
Jack Nicklaus	86	87	88	89	350	0	1974
Jack Nicklaus	87	88	89	90	354	0	1975



Eating crow?

JOHNNY MILLER walks off the 18th green with his golf ball in his mouth after finishing the Masters one stroke back from winner Jack Nicklaus Sunday. Miller tied with Tom Weiskopf for second place. (UPI)

Woman golfers set for tourney

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — With the Masters out of the way, the ladies take over center stage from their male counterparts this week.

Fifty-five women professionals are entered in the richest tournament in women's golf history — the fourth annual \$200,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle championship.

The 72-hole event gets under way Thursday at the Mission Hills course here after a two-day pro-am. At stake is first prize money of \$32,000 and a new car.

A year ago, JoAnn Prentice of Miami, Fla., won the tournament in a three-way playoff with Sandra Haynie and Jane Blalock.

Mickey Wright, who captured the 1973 Dinah Shore with a 25-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole, is not entered for the second straight year.

This year's field is headed by JoAnne Carner, the LPGA's 1974 Player of the Year. In '74, she won \$87,094 to break Kathy Whitworth's all-time ladies' single-season money winning record of \$82,861 set in 1973.

Carner also won the LPGA's Vare Trophy, scoring average, last year. She averaged 72.87 and won out over Miss Haynie, who failed to complete the required 70 official rounds for the year due to injuries during the season.

Mrs. Carner had not won an event on the LPGA tour since 1971 until last year. She attributed her success to a strict diet that enabled her to lose 40 pounds.

"I got tired of being referred to as that fat golfer over there," said the now-svelte 5-7 strawberry blonde.

"I got to where they could always pick me out on TV just by my silhouette on the course. So I settled down to one meal a day — and a more serious approach to my golf."

Miss Blalock was the No. 2 money winner on the women's tour last year with \$86,412 while Miss Haynie and Miss Prentice finished third and fourth with \$74,559 and \$67,227, respectively.

Aussie cancels

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — John Newcombe Sunday withdrew from this week's World Championship of Tennis tour stop at Denver to ensure he would not meet Jimmy Connors before their \$250,000 challenge match April 26.

Newcombe said he thought Connors, who is also entered in the Denver event, had pushed him out of the tournament, and said the match with the brass youngster had been put on a more personal basis.

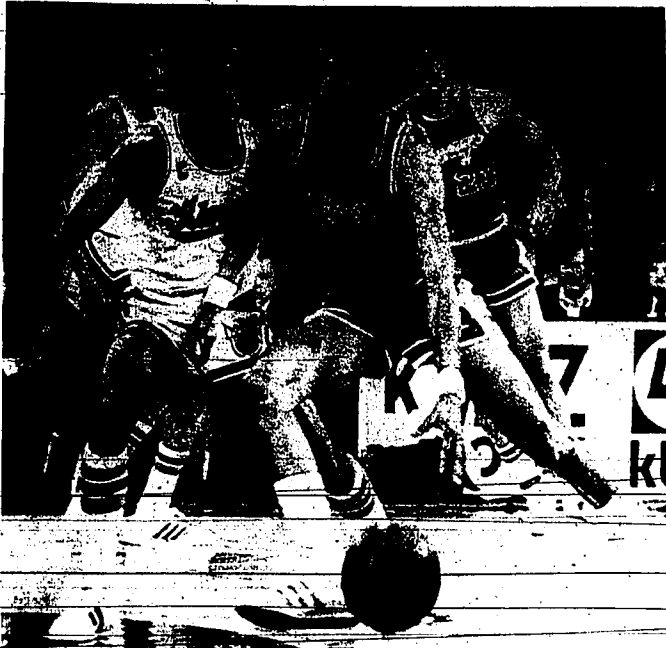
The Australian star announced his decision in an interview on CBS, the network on which the Newcomb-Connors match will be carried. Looking directly at the television camera, Newcombe said:

"Jimmy, I hope you are watching because my match with you now seems a lot more personal to me."

Neither Newcombe, the defending WCT champion, nor Connors has played on the WCT circuit this year. But Newcombe announced last month he would play in the Denver tournament as a tune-up for his match with Connors.

Last week Connors said he wanted to do the same thing because he needed the work to prepare for the richest tennis match in history.

If those two had met in the Denver tournament it would have taken the loser off the showdown set for later in the month.



Playoff drive

CHICAGO'S Norm Van Lier (2) drives around King's Nate Archibald during second game on their playoff series Sunday. The Kings won 102-95. The series is now even at 1 and 1. (UPI)

Nuggets, Stars square off tonight

DENVER (UPI) — After being humiliated by the Utah Stars in two straight games, Denver Nuggets coach Larry Brown knew some changes had to be made last weekend.

The Nuggets had taken a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven ABA Western Division opening round playoff with Utah before traveling to Salt Lake last Wednesday and Friday, where they were blasted 122-108 and 132-110. Utah also held an edge in rebounding with 215 compared to Denver's 173.

"I felt we needed a change," said Brown. That was to put Dave Robisch, a starter in his first two years with Denver who had been relegated this season to the role of a reserve, into the first five instead of Byron Beck.

"I don't want people to misunderstand," said Brown. "I'm not pointing the finger at Byron, but Robo deserved a chance to play."

And Robisch proved Brown right Saturday when he led Denver with 22 points, played excellent defense, and committed only two errors. Even though he had only four rebounds he kept Utah's big men off the boards enough to allow Denver to out rebound the Stars 47-45 and take a 12-10 win and a 2-2 lead in the series.

"I really prepared myself and got up for this game," Robisch said. "The key to our game is going out and establishing our aggressiveness from the beginning."

Brown just hopes Robisch can provide the same edge Monday, when game six of the series moves back to Salt Lake. If a seventh game is needed it will be in Denver Tuesday afternoon.

Utah can't help but feel a little confident about going back home for the sixth game, where the Stars have built up a 31-13 record during the regular season and playoffs, having only one road win to their credit. But the Stars must live with the knowledge they have to return to Denver and win to complete an upset of the Nuggets, who had pro basketball's best regular season record at 65-19.

"Since the series started we knew we would have to win at least one in Denver," said Stars guard John Roche, who had a game-high 27 Saturday, including 19 points during the final seven minutes of the first quarter. "So realistically, we are in no different shape than we were to start."

Allison takes 500

DARLINGTON, S. C. (UPI) — Bobby Allison benefited from a wreck involving his two closest competitors 19 laps from the finish Sunday, and then held off unknown Darrell Waltrip to win the Rebel 500 stock car race.

Allison, of Hueytown, Ala., led for only eight of the 367 laps of the 190 annual running of the Rebel race, all of them at the end.

Waltrip, of Franklin, Tenn., who has never won a NASCAR Grand National race, finished second, followed by Allison's brother, Donnie, of Daytona Beach, Fla., Dave Marcis of Skyland, N. C., and Coo Coo Marlin of Columbia, Tenn.

David Pearson, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Bennie Parsons of Eureka, N. C., were battling for the lead when they went into the first turn with 19 laps to go.

Pearson who had led most of the race, was attempting to get around Parsons when he lost control of his Wood Brothers Mercury and the two cars were most of the way around the first turn on the wall.

The last ten miles when racing resumed was a battle between Waltrip and Allison. Waltrip was trailing first when the green flag came out but Allison, taking advantage of a clutch problem suffered by Waltrip, shot into the lead.

Waltrip made a bid on the last turn of the race but Allison held him off to take the win.

Until his wreck, N. C. was all Pearson's and he seemed to be a cinch to take his fourth straight Rebel race.

Pearson, after pit stops, found himself in third spot behind Parsons and Waltrip.

Kings even series with Chicago

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Larry McNeill, hitting all 12 of his shots from the field, scored 28 points Sunday and led the Kansas City-Omaha Kings to a 102-95 nationally televised victory over the Chicago Bulls, evening their best-of-7 National Basketball Association playoff series at 1-1.

McNeill, who also made all six of his shots in the first game of the series in Chicago, earned two baskets in the first minute of the fourth period, turning an 83-73 lead into an 87-73 margin. Chicago was never able to close the gap to fewer than seven points.

The Kings led by four points at the end of the first and second quarters, then blew the game open with a 22-10 lead in the first 6:30 of the third period.

Nate Archibald, who trailed before they meet the winner of the New York-St. Louis series in the Eastern Division final playoffs.

The smallest crowd of the season here, 3,543, saw the Colonels grab the lead for good at 6-4 on a pair of free throws by Gilbert Jones. They expanded that margin to 12-14 at the end of the first period and led 59-4 at halftime.

Iselle led the game early in the second period after he suffered a badly bruised knee in a collision with Collis Jones of Memphis.

Louie Dampier netted 21 points and Ted McClain 20 to take up the scoring slack left by Jones' departure.

Iselle contributed his best rebounding game of the season for the Colonels as he secured 18 rebounds to support Gilmore in giving the Colonels domination of the backboards. Gilmore swept 20 rebounds.

Memphis, undermined throughout the playoffs by the loss of injured guards Elmer Mount and Larry Finch, battled back in the last quarter to within eight points at 100-93 on two foul shots by George Carter with two minutes to play.

However, Gilmore slammed in a stiff shot a few seconds later, to ignite the Colonels' surge to victory.

Tom Owens scored 25 points and George Carter 26 for the Sounds, who prolonged the series to five games with their first playoff victory Friday night.

One of the highlights of the game was the free-throw shooting of both teams. The Colonels missed only one out of 25 attempts, while Memphis hit 26 of 28.

The series will resume in Chicago Wednesday night.

Kentucky ousts Memphis

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Artie Gilmore poured in 31 points Sunday night as the Kentucky Colonels overcame the loss of injured Dan Iselle and defeated the Memphis Sounds 111-99 to win the American Basketball Association Eastern Division first-round playoffs four games to one.

Kentucky's 14th victory in its last 15 games earned the Colonels some welcome rest before they meet the winner of the New York-St. Louis series in the Eastern Division final playoffs.

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Spirits whip Nets, widen playoff lead

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Marvin Barnes and Maurice Lucas combined for 43 points Sunday night to give the Spirits of St. Louis a 100-93 victory over the defending ABA champion New York Nets and a 3-1 lead in games in their best-of-seven playoff series.

Barnes and Lucas hit 15 of their points in the fourth quarter as St. Louis' lead over the Nets, who beat the Spirits in all 11 games during the regular season.

The Spirits could clinch the series with a victory Tuesday night in New York.

The Spirits led by three points at the beginning of the final quarter, but Julius Erving and John Williamson gave the Nets the lead at 73-76. Erving led the Nets with 35 and Williamson scored 16—all of New York's points in the final quarter.

The Spirits regained the lead at 84-83 when Lucas grabbed a defensive rebound and hurled the ball the length of the court for a stiff shot by Barnes.

The Nets scored six points after that, while the Spirits scored 16 to add to their winning margin. Neither team could take command in the first half and the lead saw-sawed. The widest margin was six points, when the Nets got the first six points of the game.

The score was 13-13 and we went down the floor and nobody scored," he said. "So I looked and Slick's number was 13 and I said, 'Oh, hell; go to it.' Slick's specialty is coming off the bench to speed up Seattle's tempo when the Nets are flagging. But the second-year player will have a tougher time against the Golden State Warriors, who are led by a fine corps of speedy guards.

But Golden State can't worry only about Seattle's fine 7-foot-2 rookie center, Timmy Burtless, averaged 22 points and 11 rebounds a game in the Detroit series. He may have played his finest game of the season Saturday when he had 26 points and 16 rebounds.

"We've matured as a team," said Sonic all-star forward Spencer Haywood. "It's the stableness of our minds. We don't fold like we did earlier in the season."

Boxer killed

DEER LAKE, Pa. (UPI) — A professional fighter was killed early Sunday when he was hit by a truck while jogging nearly two miles north of here.

Pottsville State Police said Raymond Pitts, 22, of Camden, N. J., was jogging on the East Bern road 61 when a truck crossed four lanes of the highway, struck him, and left the scene.

The truck driver, Danny Robinson, 32, of Roscoe, Ill., was apprehended and charged with involuntary manslaughter, according to police.

A spokesman for Muhammed Ali's training camp here said Pitts trained at the camp but never actually sparred with the heavyweight champion.

Celtics, Rockets vie

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics begin defense of their National Basketball Association title Monday, hosting the Houston Rockets.

The Celtics, idle for more than a week while the Rockets were eliminating the New York Knicks from the playoffs, have stayed sharp by playing intrasquad games.

The Rockets are coming off one of their best games ever, a 118-86 pasting of the Knicks Sunday at Houston.

However, Houston assistant coach Larry Siegfried, a former Celtic who played on many Celt championship teams, says his new club probably isn't little timber.

"Sooner or later, the well's simply going to run dry," he said after Saturday's victory.

"I think to really feel you're in the playoffs you have to feel that there's a chance you can win it all. I mean it's nice for our kids to have this opportunity and everything, but there's a time you have to be realistic," he said.

"It would be awfully tough to envision our team winning it all."

The Celtics, with the same club that won the title last season, know they are in the thick of the fight. Given the week off, Coach Tom Heinsohn divided his club into two teams and had them square off for \$5 a day each.

"The important thing for us," Heinsohn said, "is to keep our timing. We wanted to keep everybody in shape and to keep their competitive edge."

Boston all-star center Dave Cowens said the workouts had accomplished their purpose. "I know I'm pretty tired after practice. Most of the guys are busting their humps and taking the games seriously."

The inexperienced Rockets have three players with previous playoff experience. Rudy Tomjanovich, Calvin Murphy and reserve center Zoltan Balazs.

"This is building for us," Siegfried said. "You've got to walk before you can run."

NBA 'shootout' set

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Superstars will unclog lucky number 13 Monday night when Seattle and Golden State begin their best-of-seven, shoot-out in the Western Conference National Basketball Association semifinals.

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WE PAY CASH - Blue Book Price for Good to Excellent 1965-1972 mobile homes, travel trailers, campers, and motor homes. Bookings a Mobile Homes, Phone 734-3127.

Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 Bedroom duplex, new for Full basement and garage. 1 person over 30 only. Renters deposit required. Water furnished. \$255.00. 733-5500. 733-5500.

Miscellaneous For Sale

1960 International, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, 700 Mercury, 1960 Ford, 1961 Ford, 1962 Ford, New pickup truck, 733-0771.

4.3 ACRES

EDGE OF TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom home, stable, and fenced pasture. Corner lot with frontage on 2 roads (370 & 585). Excellent potential for commercial or industrial. Sewer, water, and electric available. Opportunity knocks! But hurry! \$47,500.

GEM STATE REALTY

733-3336

1015 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

IDEAL FAMILY OR PARTNERSHIP HOG OPERATION

120 acre Contained hog farm, to finish operation with "planned" expansion. It desired on 132 acre farm - N.W. of Shoshone. Quality 3 bdrms. home, office and family room. Real Shorp Price! \$195,000.

Farms & Ranches

177 Acres, pasture, plants of water. 177 Acres, pasture, plants of water. 177 Acres, pasture, plants of water. 177 Acres, pasture, plants of water. 177 Acres, pasture, plants of water.

1972 FLEETWOOD

14 x 64

8 x 12 EXPANDO with 2 bedrooms color & skirting, set up in local park, ready to move into.

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FIRE SALE

Owner is burned up because we level sold his house. He just called and reduced the price to only \$12,250. Bring your water bucket and see this 3 bed room home. Fourth bedroom and recreation room. In the best location. Excellent location. Call us to offer this home at this low price.

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HAMMETT REALTY

OFFICE 733-4079

BRIGANDIER ANDERSON Commercial • 733-1647

LISLE FULLMER Farms and Ranches • 733-8633

DAVE HAMMETT, BROKER Consultant and Appraiser • 733-4079

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AMERICAN

real estate & appraisal

734-5430

Doug Sullivan, Broker 733-0517

Andy Baker 733-2953

Leslie Smith 733-1655

Meagan Smith 734-4926

734-3197

GEM STATE REALTY

733-3336

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V.A. HOMES NOW AVAILABLE

100% FINANCING

• 8% Interest

• 8 1/2% Annual Percentage Rate

• FEATURING-3 Bedrooms, 1 or 1 1/2 Baths, Carpet Throughout, Range & Hood, Carpets, Garages, All Electric.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF TAX CREDIT HOMES AVAILABLE!

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL...

In Twin Falls: WESTERN REALTY, 733-2882
WESTERN REALTY, 733-4482
In the Twin Falls Area: ALLEN AGENCY, 678-5238

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY!

GEM STATE REALTY

733-3336

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1971 FLEETWOOD

24 x 44

3 bedroom, color and skirting, set up and ready to move into.

\$9,950

(Terms Available)

Mobile Homes

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DENNIS THE MENACE



ALL HOSPITALS HAVE VISITING HOURS, JOEY!
WE'LL JUST TELL 'EM WE'RE RELATIVES.

Autos For Sale

1968 Camaro 250, new tires, good 282 mileage, excellent condition. 506-2128 after 5:30 p.m.
1961 Buick. Runs nice. \$250. 734-5357.
1968 FORD VAN, Call 734-3430 after 5:00 p.m.
1970 MUSTANG MACH 1. Good used. V-8 with 118100 miles. Jag wheels, good interior. 734-6704.
1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. Sporty, excellent shape. 400. 733-8357.
1958 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. New paint, upholstery, tires. 3 speed. V-8 with 118100 miles. Overhaul within last year. 733-9221.
1966 Grand Prix, full power, new engine, air, radio, vinyl tires, air conditioning, III steering, excellent condition. \$1150. 314-4600.
"CONQUEST" 8-CYCLINDER DRAGSTER - Fresh 200, new chute, tires. Complete turn key operation. \$1800. with trailer. Keith Wilkins, 324-8932.
1972 Bonneville coupe, vinyl top, 21,000 miles, like new. Super deal. 733-4617.
1964 IMPALA 55. Excellent condition, rebuilt 198 engine, 1955 front end. 733-6640.
MUST SELL 1970 Buick "Electra 225" Luxury sedan. Exceptionally clean. One owner. Michelin Tires. Asking \$1995 Contact Jim Winkie, 733-7750 or 733-2422.
For Sale: 1963 Toyota Land Cruiser. Good condition. 423-4440.
1974 DODGE 4-wheel drive, good tires on white-spoke mag. headers, sliding rear window. dual tires. 1033-8828. 343-4796.
1973 Monte Carlo. Excellent. Cash price \$3700, will sell for \$3500 or best offer. 733-2924.
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA, with air, one owner. Excellent condition. \$2500. Cash or order pickup trade. 733-2624.
Excellent older car. 1967 Elctra. Has everything but beautiful condition. New Transmission Call 733-2624.
1972 Ford Galaxie 500. Power steering, brakes. Vinyl roof. Power seats. Air. Five steel-bolted rear. Low mileage. 733-2624.
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR your clean used car. 2nd or 3rd. House of Hardtops. 601 2nd Avenue. S.W. 734-5100.
1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER. 333. Magnium automatic, maps. 41,000 miles. 8103, 308-9661.
For Sale 1969 Dodge Charger with factory air and stereo, 460 with automatic, roof clean. Call 537-6811. 566-5149.
1967 Chevrolet Impala. 70,000 miles, automatic, V-8, power steering, air conditioning, locks and runs good \$400. Phone 536-2666 after 6 p.m.
1972 Luxury Oldsmobile 98, loaded with everything. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$2300. 733-9658, ask for Ed Ward.

Autos For Sale

1964 CHEVROLET VAN, runs good. 3 speed transmission, new tires. \$500. 733-6277.
1974 MUSTANG II Two-door hardtop. 4-cylinder, \$3300, 734-8000 before 6 p.m. 543-6361 after 8 p.m. and on weekends.
1966 Chevelle convertible, Runs good. \$3500 or best offer. 733-7603.
1972 CHEVY Impala. Two-door. Gold color. 400 V-8. Automatic transmission. Air. Excellent condition. \$2995. 733-0756.



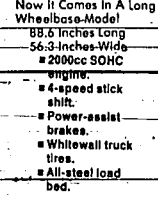
1974 TOYOTA CHINOOK MOTOR HOME
4 speed transmission, air conditioning, only 1200 miles like new.
SAVE
1974 FORD MUSTANG 2 door, with automatic transmission, radial tires, beautiful color. Like new!
\$3495

Autos For Sale

Sharpest, cleanest 1967 Plymouth Fury, III, four-door in Twin Falls County. 318 V-8, automatic air. Radio and heater. \$2590. 733-2924.
1970 Oldsmobile Luxury Sedan. Clean. Call 543-5178 or see at 918 9th Ave. N. Twin Falls.
1972 Dodge Dart Swinger. V-8 power steering, automatic transmission. Call 733-3144, after 5:30 p.m.
1972 Chrysler 6 passenger wagon. Trailer towing package, all the extras. Beautiful family car. 734-3770.
1968 Pontiac 4-door sedan. Dark blue, vinyl top. Four new radials. Extremely clean. \$2750. 324-8734.
1965 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, excellent mechanical condition, beautiful interior, one owner. Price \$1595. 734-5985

Datsun Lil' Hunter does it all.
Great versatility, great gas mileage, loads of extras included in sticker price.

Now It Comes In A Long Wheelbase Model.
88.5 Inches Long
56.3 Inches Wide
= 2000cc SOHC engine.
= 4-speed atick shift.
= Power-assist brakes.
= White-wall truck tires.
= All-steel load bed.



Datgun Saves
Mac Chris Datsuni
On Main Street East
734-6611

Autos For Sale

1969 DODGE CORONET 2 door hardtop 218, air, new radial tires, low miles, see to appreciate. Call after 5:30. 734-4330.
1964 Chrysler Newport. In good condition. Air conditioning. Call 734-7324 after 5 p.m.
1973 Ford Torino 2-door hardtop. Small V-8 with power steering, power brakes, 27,000 miles. \$2500. 34-5708 after 8 p.m.
1974 Oldsmobile Omega, 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage, and clean. 536-2765.
1960 DODGE 4 door hardtop. 318 engine, full power, air, new Firestone steel belted tires, vinyl top, 55,000 miles. 1975 00 326-4062 34-5708 after 8 p.m.
1967 Chevy Wagon, 4-door, V-8 engine, Air and power steering. Good tires and new brake shoes. Call afternoons or evenings. 5750. Excellent condition. 734-6027.



1970 BUICK GRAND SPORT
Blue with white top, air conditioning, wire wheel covers, white vinyl interior, your must see this car!
\$1690
ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
"Where Competition Is Made... Not Met!"
712 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 733-8721

Autos For Sale

10% DISCOUNT
All parts and labor on any GM Car or truck for mechanical work, for the balance of April.
Get your car or truck ready for summer pleasure or work before the spring rush and we'll discount the entire bill 10%.
Call our shop Foreman for a time that will suit you best.



JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 MAIN EAST 733-1824

Trucks

1963 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, 318 4-speed, top condition. 733-6556
1964 Ford 1/2-ton PICKUP with 102 1/2 HP Camper, excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 733-5185.
1972 DATSUN PICKUP, excellent condition, new tires, \$1590. Phone 734-7274.
1968 International Series 4300 with 250 Cummings, Twin Screw, 1971 Fishhaul trailer. Forty-foot. Bedford. Full floor. 400 axle. 4x2. 5500.
For sale gasping tank and trailer. 1957 Fruchthol, 10 00 x 22 aluminum wheels on trailer. Tank 100 gallon, trailer 5000 gallon. Excellent condition. 733-4129.
1969 GMC 1/2 ton, 350 cubic inch engine, automatic transmission, rear good shape, \$1300. 678-9616.
1964 V-8 four-speed Chevrolet Suburban. Good speed. Best offer. 326-5470.
1973 GMC Super Custom, 1900 (will trade) and take over low payments. 734-7100 after 5 p.m.
1964 Ford 6-cylinder truck with flat bed. Also one 15-foot heavy duty flat bed for truck. Best offer. 326-5470

Import-Sports Cars

1972 Volkswagen Bus 211. Top condition. New radials. Radio (AM, FM, tape). 537-6601.
1966 Volkswagen Camper/Van, factory installed. Some engine work done but needs more. \$900. Must sell. Ask for Brent. 934-6114.
1967 DATSUN sedan, runs great, good mileage, automatic transmission, 4 door and clean. \$3000. 734-6824.
Sale or Trade, 1969 Toyota Corona. Radio, heater, Air conditioning. New battery. 543-4596.

Jeep-4 Wheel Drives

1951 JEEP WAGON, 4-wheel drive, Ford 6 motor, new overhaul \$600, or trade for horse trailer, horses and saddles. 811 North Ft. Jerome.
1966 JEEP WAGONEER, V-8, 3-speed, a little rough and a little cheap. \$995. 543-5641.
1961 Chevy 4 x 4, good condition, \$950 or best offer. 437-5601.

Autos For Sale

1972 Ford Galaxie 500. Power steering, brakes. Vinyl roof. Power seats. Air. Five steel-bolted rear. Low mileage. 733-2624.
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR your clean used car. 2nd or 3rd. House of Hardtops. 601 2nd Avenue. S.W. 734-5100.
1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER. 333. Magnium automatic, maps. 41,000 miles. 8103, 308-9661.
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1972 Luxury Oldsmobile 98, loaded with everything. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$2300. 733-9658, ask for Ed Ward.

Autos For Sale

1967 VOLKSWAGEN VAN. SPECIAL PRICE - \$995
1970 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, and white in color. \$1395
1967 MERCURY COUGAR. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, a very sharp automobile. \$1095
1973 FORD PINTO. 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, blue with white vinyl top and low miles. \$2095
1970 DODGE DART 4 DOOR. Power steering, 1 power brakes, automatic transmission, and blue in color. \$1595
1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR. Great in color, vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, and power brakes. \$2995

Import-Sports Cars

For sale 1968 Volkswagen, good lifting condition. Inquire at 423-5200.
1971 Toyota 2-door Mark II, excellent condition. Call evenings. 733-9452.
1974 Volkswagen Beetle. Very low miles. Excellent condition. Call evenings. 733-9452.
Must sell, 1973 VW bus, excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Call 629-5272.
1968 VW BEETLE, top condition. Must see to appreciate. \$550. 733-8964 after 4 p.m.
1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, private party. \$2500. 536-2273.
1974 Opel Monza for sale 5,000 miles. Perfect condition. Phone 546-4054 or phone 226-4852.
DESPERATE - Must sell 1974 VW. Only 12,000 miles, excellent condition. 324-8518.
1967 TRIA with independent rear suspension, spoke wheel, new battery, 30 miles per gallon, 3650. Call after 6 p.m., anytime weekdays. 731-5074.
1969 VW bug, good condition, \$900 or best offer. 1322 Washington St., North Apt. C.
1972 Volkswagen Camper, 1800 cc, 75 HP engine, radio, ice box, sink, fully equipped. 734-5921 after 6 p.m.
1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, good condition, radio, good tires, includes removable luggage rack. \$1,000. Phone 717 after 6 p.m.

Autos For Sale

4 x 4 1975 FORD RANGER F-250. 4-ton, 4500 miles, midnight metallic blue, 360 V-8, 4-speed, limited slip axle. Power steering, radio, sliding rear window, tinted glass, also bumper, 6 tire tires. Loaded. Make offer. 788-2743 or 726-4823

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Autos For Sale

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR. Great in color, vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, and power brakes. \$2995
WILLS ★ PLYMOUTH ★ JEEP ★ TOYOTA
254 4th Ave. W. 337-7365

Trucks

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ON-ALL TOYOTA
COROLLAS
CELICAS
CORONAS
PICK-UPS
MARKII's
AND WAGONS

FOR THE SMALL-CAR BUY OF THE YEAR, SEE OUR SELECTION OF...

- 75 TOYOTAS!
- DEMONSTRATORS!
- USED TOYOTAS!

See them today!
WILLS 78 Sherman St. 733-2891

Total Transportation Center
Fast and individual leases tailored to your needs.
Rent by the day, week or month.
Most major credit cards honored.

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BILL WORKMAN FORD 733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

We have 25 New Chevrolet Trucks and 20 New Diamond Reo Trucks Now In Stock At...
ACE HANSEN'S TRUCK CENTER!!

1974 CHEVROLET ME65 TANDEM DRIVE
With 20 ft. factory all purpose bed with Mustang 8-ft. sides. 427 engine, 5 speed transmission, with 4 speed aux. and all new tires.

1972 CHEVROLET '80' TILT CAB
401 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed with air tag axle.

1966 CHEVROLET 2 TON
18 ft. flat bed with overshot, 327 V-8 engine, 5 speed - 2 speed.

1967 FORD F750 TILT CAB
390 V-8, 5 speed transmission - 2 speed, 5th wheel.

1966 INTERNATIONAL 2 TON
With tag axle, 345 V-8, 5 speed - 2 speed, 18 ft. bulkler.

(3) 1971 INTERNATIONAL
345 V-8 engines, 5 speed - 2 speed axles, 900 x 20 rubber.

1965 CHEVROLET 2 TON
With 15 ft. grain bed, 5 speed - 2 speed.

When it comes to trucks...
NO JOB IS TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL FOR US
It's A Pleasure Doing Business At...
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 733-3033

THEISEN MOTORS WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
OF BRAND NEW 1975 MERCURYS
Every Car Reduced In Price ★ 50 Gallons of Gas Free ★ Free Oil Changes For As Long As You Own One Of These Beautiful Automobiles ★

1975 MONTEGO SPORT COUPE
This beautiful 2 door is pastel yellow in color, has power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radial tires, deluxe wheel covers, nylon wall to wall carpeting, solid state ignition, deluxe steering wheel, dual headlamps, seat belts and more.
CUT 18% NOW **\$3874**

Bobcat 'n Is Fun!!
1975 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT
Put a little excitement in your life with a new Bobcat. This Bobcat is barely untrapped and is a sharp medium green metallic in color, 2300 cc 4-cylinder overhead cam engine, 4 speed synchromesh transmission, rack and pinion steering, solid state ignition, impact resistant bumper system, styled steel wheels, protective body-side moulding and deluxe steering wheel.
DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN MAGIC VALLEY **\$3186**

The Newest Of The New
1975 MERCURY MONARCH
4 Door, soft urethane vinyl in color, a Mercury ride in a new precision size. American made 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, front disc brakes, solid state ignition, high level ventilation, steel belted radial tires, impact resistant bumper system, full length body side moulding and more.
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USSR oil yield tops US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union ousted the United States last year from its historic position as the world's leading oil producer, U.S. officials said Saturday.

Russian oil fields produced 48.2 metric tons of oil and condensates in 1974, achieving an average production rate of 9.16 million barrels a day, while comparable U.S. production fell to 8.8 million barrels a day in its fourth straight year of decline, U.S. experts said.

It was the first time since 1859, when the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania opened the modern petroleum era, that the United States failed to lead the world in oil production. Experts predicted the Soviet Union would open the oil gap even wider this year.

Russia's achievement of oil production preeminence occurred one year sooner than Soviet Oil Minister Valentin Shashin predicted in 1971, but U.S. experts in government and in

dustry said they were not surprised. "Basically, 1974 was the best year they've had as far as total production is concerned," one expert said. "Ninety per cent of the increase comes out of new fields in western Siberia. The older fields in the Volga-Urals region are declining and will decline even more in the near future."

Total Soviet oil production has increased steadily through the 1970s, while U.S. production has dropped year by year from a 1970 peak of 9.64 million barrels a day. In 1973 Russia produced an average 8.36 million barrels a day, compared to a U.S. average of 8.73 million.

Soviet planners are aiming for production of 9.78 million barrels a day this year, experts said, while the United States is expected to remain at the 1974 level or lower.

Russian production will keep growing for the next five years, officials predicted.



Salmon Cancer Crusade activities

CAREY Fisher, Idaho Falls, and Mayor Don Vial of Salmon, left picture, count marbles after game played in support of the April Cancer Crusade. The mayor outshot his challenger, 61-24. The activity was part of a "playday" for cancer in Salmon which raised \$200. Above, Ralph Walchby, age 1, Salmon, and Paulette, connection with the playday. Thirty-two youngsters dug up a quarter each to bring in \$2 for the cancer fund. Other entries included guinea pigs, rabbits, cats, kittens and a goat.

Student attends

DeMolay Congress

RUPERT — Alan C. Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goodman, Rupert, represented Idaho DeMolay at the eighth International DeMolay Congress held in Orlando, Fla.

About 100 delegates from 49 states and Mexico attended. Goodman also served on the athletics committee during the Supreme Council meeting.

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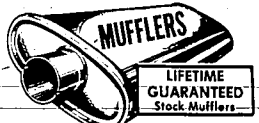
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