



## Retraces Paul's ride

SHOUTING "Big business is coming!" Debbey Imerhelm, 21, college senior, retraced the route of Paul Revere 200 years ago by riding through Boston and Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday. Leaving historic Old North Church (above), she rode to the site of the April 19 engagement of the Minutemen and British troops which opened the Revolutionary War. The ride was to publicize a Friday rally at the site by the Peoples Bicentennial Commission. (UPI)

## today in brief

## Pollution cleanup delay OK

### Butz stays on through Ford term

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite repeated reports he planned to leave the Cabinet in June, controversial Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz intends to stay on the job through the rest of President Ford's term, government sources said today. The sources said Ford privately asked Butz to stay on about three weeks ago. Butz, after considering the matter for about 10 days, was said to have agreed.

### Newsday calls for Henry's ouster

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — Newsday today called for the resignation of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, charging he "mistaken the world for two years about secret understandings between Richard Nixon and Nguyen Van Thieu." Newsday, the nation's fourth largest evening newspaper, said in an editorial Kissinger must go if errors of past foreign policies are to be corrected.

### Nol leaves Hawaii Army hospital

HONOLULU (UPI) — Exiled Cambodian President Lon Nol was released from the Tripler Army Medical Center Tuesday after two days. "The president's general health and vigor remain unimpaired," a hospital spokesman said. He added Lon Nol's partial paralysis suffered in 1971 was unchanged.

### GAO sues Ford for spending ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office has filed suit against President Ford and several of his aides, charging the administration with violating the law by refusing to spend more than \$264 million in housing subsidies for low income Americans. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, head of the GAO, sought a court order in the suit filed Tuesday ordering Ford to obligate the housing funds appropriated by Congress three years ago.

# Phnom forces call it quits

By United Press International  
Communist insurgents drove into Phnom Penh today and the International Committee of the Red Cross said in Geneva that the Cambodian government had called for an immediate cease-fire. It said the call amounted to a full surrender.  
The Red Cross said the Cambodian government offer was immediately relayed to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the nominal rebel leader now in exile in Peking, and to the Khmer Rouge insurgents.  
The Red Cross said the Phnom Penh administration proposed the cease-fire and transfer of power "in order to stop this fratricidal conflict."  
The 16-member Red Cross delegation based at the Royal-Phnom Hotel in the Cambodian capital

is standing by for a reply from Sihanouk, the officials said.  
The Red Cross delegation, headed by delegate Andre Pasquier, withdrew to the hotel this morning and declared it a neutral safety zone for the care of wounded civilians and armed forces. Sihanouk reportedly refused the cease-fire offer.  
UPI dispatches from Phnom Penh said rebel forces entered the city today after the United Nations bridge over the Bassac River and drove to the edge of the downtown area. Government troops were reported still holding the line at dusk.  
The bridge, named for the organization pledged to keep world peace, is about one half a mile south of the former U.S. Embassy and the presidential palace.

Senior government and military leaders met twice during the day, Phnom Penh radio said. The meetings raised speculation the city would surrender to the rebels, but there was no official word.  
The clandestine rebel radio station urged Cambodians to change sides and fight with them. "Insurrect! Liberate Phnom Penh!" the broadcast said.  
There was no sign of any significant defections from the government side to the rebels, despite the rebel radio appeals and the predictions of Western military experts in the past.  
A government broadcast tonight said more government reinforcements would arrive soon in the capital and urged calm.  
UPI — newsmen reported late today that government troops continued their resistance

### Mr. T-N says



Maybe the reannetment of the shot heard 'round the world will awaken the nation.

## Viet losses jar morale

SAIGON (UPI) — Tank-led North Vietnamese troops captured a provincial capital along the South China Sea today and Communist artillery shut down South Vietnam's major air base.  
The twin setbacks shook the morale of weary government troops fighting to keep the remnants of a dwindling South Vietnam from falling into Communist hands.  
Military sources said 5,000 North Vietnamese troops, backed by 40 tanks, overwhelmed outnumbered defenders at Phan Rang, a provincial capital 165 miles northeast of Saigon.  
The three-pronged tank and infantry assault swept the city's military base, forcing the 2,500 government rangers in Phan Rang to flee on warships anchored off the coast.  
The fall of Phan Rang, capital of Ninh Thuan Province, left the Communists in control of 18 of South Vietnam's 44 provinces and two-thirds of the nation's territory.  
Military sources said North Vietnamese gunners bombarded Bien Hoa Air Base near Saigon with rockets and artillery today, halting air strikes against Communists advancing toward the South Vietnamese capital.  
The sources said the Communists fired a 10-mile, 30-round rocket and artillery barrage at Bien Hoa and the nearby government military headquarters for the Saigon area.  
The fall of the American air base was reported turned back at the gates of the shellbattered air base after the shelling and ordered to return to Saigon.

## \$200 million Indo pullout fund offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two members of the Senate Appropriations Committee today expressed reservations about a tentative plan to allot President Ford \$200 million to evacuate some 5,000 Americans and 174,000 Vietnamese from South Vietnam.  
Ford was studying the proposal, made by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday, which would set up the \$200 million contingency fund to finance the evacuation and authorize restricted reintroduction of American combat forces to South Vietnam to help in the evacuation.  
Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand told the appropriations panel today to grant Ford's request for \$722 million in immediate military aid for South Vietnam. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday that South Vietnam would collapse without the additional aid.  
But most congressional attention seemed to be focused on the foreign relations committee's proposal.  
Sen. John O. Pastore, R-I., told newsmen as he entered the hearing room to question Weyand, "My personal judgment is that the war is over."  
Sen. Daniel K. Inoué, D-Hawaii, commenting on the \$200 million proposal, said "I'd like to know exactly what his going to be spent for, I didn't like some of the answers I've heard so far."  
"What is this coming from?" Pastore said. "Out of the \$722 million request, in lieu of that, or is this separate and apart from the \$200 million humanitarian aid request? I hope we don't get into the position of too many cooks in the kitchen."  
Pastore also said he was concerned about the evacuation of South Vietnamese who worked for the U.S. government.



ALEXANDER SHELPEIN  
... loses power fight

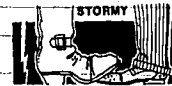
## Power fight loss ousts KGB chief

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist party Central Committee today ousted former KGB secret police chief Alexander N. Shlepin from the 16-man Politburo, the country's top ruling body. It was the first shakeup in the Kremlin hierarchy since April, 1973.  
Shlepin, 56, once a strong contender for Communist party Secretary General Leonid I. Brezhnev's job, was fettered at his own request. The news agency said.  
Western diplomatic sources said the effect of the ouster was to strengthen the position of Brezhnev, against whom Shlepin fought for the top job of party general secretary after the ouster of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.  
Shlepin was Khrushchev's protégé and, when Brezhnev won that power struggle, Shlepin's star swiftly waned. Shlepin reached the peak of his career in the last two years of Khrushchev's rule.  
But in 1965, the party-state control agency he headed was disbanded and two years later he was named to head the trade unions, a second level job in the Soviet system.  
"This puts the cap on it and finishes Shlepin," one Western source said, discounting as "baloney" the official version that he quit at his own request.  
The sources said the excuse for the ouster probably was provided by Shlepin's visit to Britain earlier this month, which was met with demonstrations and minor incidents of violence.  
"He is a liability now — even in the third level job as a trade union chief. He cannot be sent anywhere now," the source said. "The British business was the perfect excuse."  
The plenum also decided to hold the party's 25th congress next Feb. 24. There has been speculation that Brezhnev may voluntarily retire after the congress.  
(Continued on p. 2)

## Leftover campaign funds kept by Gem politicians

By BILL ZARZAR  
TWIN FALLS — Idaho's three top politicians are keeping a total of nearly \$68,000 in leftover campaign funds for future races and other political purposes.  
Sen. James McClure's campaign committee reported he had \$34,508 in funds left over from his 1972 race for the end-of-the-year caucus.  
Sen. Frank Church's committee's fund balance on Dec. 31 was \$22,448.  
Gov. Cecil D. Andrus had \$10,968 on hand at year's end, according to his press secretary Chris Carlson.  
Representatives for Church, McClure and Andrus all say the men plan to use the unused campaign money for political and not personal purposes.  
According to Carl Burke, campaign manager for Church, the Democratic senator lost money in his last race for the Senate, despite the \$22,448 balance.  
Prior to the 1974 race against Bob Smith, Burke said, Church had \$33,000 in a special trust

fund of money leftover from the 1968 campaign. The fund for unused campaign money is managed by independent trustees, making it impossible for Church to draw on it himself, he said.  
Carlson said a blind trust has been set up for Andrus' campaign funds. The money, he said, will be used for a "variety of political purposes during the year such as a trip to the Democratic governor's conference as well as for the next race."  
McClure's Idaho assistant Jim Goller said that the decision to use funds is the responsibility of the senator's campaign committee and not just McClure himself.  
So far, he said, there has been "no discussion on our part of giving the money back" to the donors. "The assumption is that as long as McClure's in politics he may run again," Goller said.  
If McClure chooses not to run, Goller said he would "assume" the money would go back to the contributors or go to the Republican Party. But he added that this is "only an assumption."  
(Continued on p. 19)



### Phooey!

Details, p. 16

### New Craft

Creating the art form or craft known as "collage" is said by some to have originated with Picasso. In 1912 the painter was working on a work to be called, "Still life with Chair Caning." The French composer, "Les six" in "Collage", and Picasso coined a copyrighted piece of old-time to his canvas, starting a fad for assembling odd bits of material in one work of art. To assemble a collection of items in one "best seller," list in a Want Ad several articles to be sold. And remember: if you don't receive results... we'll give your money back!  
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## Cold, wet spring pushing Valley farm work back

By CRICKET BIRD  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — An unusually cold and wet spring has kept many Magic Valley farmers out of their fields.  
This has caused planting delays of two to three weeks on some early crops.  
Don Youtz, county extension agent, said, "We've had years like this before but this is about the latest I can remember."  
Youtz said many farmers try to get early crops like grain and sugar beets in by April 1, now two weeks past. In a mild year, planting has sometimes started as early as March 1, Youtz said.  
A break in the cold, wet weather last weekend sent many farmers to their fields to ready them for planting but adverse weather returned this week.

Some farmers have been able to plow and plant already but others are still waiting for their fields to dry, Youtz said.  
Last month was the wettest March on record, according to the National Weather Service. It rained or snowed 19 out of March's 31 days, ending up with 2.18 inches of precipitation, compared to an average of .74 of an inch for the month.  
The jamness is continuing into April, with area weather stations already reporting precipitation near or above the average for the entire month. Kimberly has recorded 8 of an inch, and the College of Southern Idaho reports 1.2 inches of precipitation so far this month. The average for the whole month of April is 1.07 inches.  
Temperatures have also been below normal. Maurice Faubion, meteorologist, said the nor-

mal highs and lows about this time are near 65 and 35. But during the cold periods there are 65 and lows were running in the 20s and low 30s and highs were 30 to 40, Faubion said.  
Youtz said at this point farmers are not yet behind on beans, peas, corn and potatoes. If the weather improves enough in the next week for planting, there will be little delay, he said.  
"Crops have a way of catching up really fast, if you get them planted and get some good weather," Youtz said. He added that grain was good at catching up.  
A fieldman for Amalgamated Sugar said the delay in beet planting is "not too serious," yet the beet planters time to get sugar beets in April 20-25, he said, and "with a good break in the weather," he thought most producers would get their beets in on time.  
Last year on April 11 there were 210 acres of

beets planted, he said. This year at the same time there were 300 acres in. But he added the total beet acreage is up substantially this year, so the figures aren't indicative of earlier planting.  
Faubion said Idaho springs are never anything spectacular.  
"People would like to think that Idaho has nice springs," he said, "but the truth is, Idaho has backward springs... cold and wet. Calendar spring means nothing in Idaho."  
Unless the freezing temperatures of fall come early this year, the delay in spring planting will not have significant detrimental effects on farmers, Youtz said.  
"I don't think we're too seriously hurt yet, provided this doesn't go on too much longer," he said.

# Party ousts Shelepin, former Russ KGB chief

(Continued from p. 1)  
Brezhnev has reported ill in recent months.

The party congress meets every four or five years in its formal role as governing body of the Soviet party. It approves the political and economic course set by the central committee.

The last meeting in April, 1971, lasted 10 days and attracted 5,000 delegates and observers from here and abroad. Among its acts was the expansion of the Politburo from 11 to 15 members, all Brezhnev protégés.

Shelepin's ouster reduced the number of full voting Politburo members to 15.

This source said there was no indication who, if anyone, would replace Shelepin.

"It could be they will keep the Politburo at 15," the diplomatic source said. "This is an odd number and is better for voting decisions."

Western sources said it was not clear what would happen now to Shelepin.

"He may be kept on in his union job, which is not important anyway, or he may just creep away and not be heard of again," the source said.

If a new full member is named, it is possible he could come from the present seven alternate and nonvoting members, who include leading figures such as Culture Minister Pyotr N. Demchelo and ideological guide Boris N. Ponomarev.

In the last change in the Politburo in 1973, three men came into the top body and two were dropped.

The additions then were Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko and the present chief of the KGB secret Police, Yuri V. Andropov.



## Seizure victim

ACTOR Richard Conte, 65, died Tuesday after 12 days in a coma. He suffered a heart attack followed by a stroke. Conte was noted for his portrayals of slick, quietly businesslike gangsters who could be cold heartedly ruthless. His most recent movies were made in Italy after a role in "The Godfather" as Don Barzini's cop.

## Arthur R. Justice

JEROME - Arthur R. Justice, 26, Jerome, died Tuesday morning at a Boise hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Feb. 4, 1949, in Longmont, Colo., and moved to Idaho with his parents in 1951.

Mr. Justice attended Jerome schools and was employed by Ida Gem Drycleaning Inc. for the past seven years. He was a leadman in the cheese department and a member of Local 483 of the Teamsters Warehouse Union.

Mr. Justice married Mary Lou Lamm Oct. 3, 1970, in Jerome.

In addition to his wife he is survived by one son, Timothy Justice, and his mother, Mrs. Bonita Justice, all Jerome; one brother, Clifford Justice, Sun City, Ariz.; four sisters, Mrs. Ivan (Donna) Bradley, Glendale, Ariz.; Mrs. Joseph (Bevory) Ames, Moline, Kan.; Mrs. Richard (Judy) Owens and Lucile Justice, both Jerome and his grandfather, Frank Knight, Elk Falls, Kan.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. Fred Hills Jr. officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday and until 1:30 p.m. Friday.

## W. Maxine Bacon

NAMPA - W. Maxine Bacon, 59, Nampa, former Twin Falls resident, died Monday night at a Nampa hospital after a long illness.

Born Jan. 9, 1916 at Spokane, Wash., she attended the schools in Buhl and Twin Falls. She was married to Ralph S. Bacon in Twin Falls on June 9, 1936. She moved to Nampa in 1965, where she was active in helping patients at the Idaho State School and Hospital.

Mrs. Bacon was a member of the Eastern Star, the Twin Falls First Christian Church, and the Nampa Century Club.

Surviving are her husband, a son, two daughters, including Janice M. Christensen, Filer, and a granddaughter.

Graveside services for Mrs. Bacon will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. Ray Jones. The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund.

White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

# Valley obituaries

## Ida Durfee Bruesch

ALMO - Mrs. Ida Durfee Bruesch, 83, Almo resident, died Monday at the home of daughter, Mrs. Ada Whitaker, Rupert, following a long illness.

She was born June 6, 1891, in Ogden, Utah, and came to Idaho with her parents at the age of 2. She settled in the Almo area and she made her home here since that time except for the past year while residing with her sons and daughters.

She attended school in Almo and at the old Oakley Academy. She married John Bruesch in Almo Feb. 5, 1908. He died in November, 1973.

Mrs. Bruesch was a member of the LDS Church and active in the Relief Society.

Surviving are two sons and three daughters, William W. Bruesch, Almo; Lawrence D. Bruesch, Vienna, Va.; Mrs. Elvin (Anna) Vail, Pocatello; Mrs. Whitaker, Rupert, and Mrs. Earl (Lola) Marker, Boise, 17 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Almo LDS War Chapel with Bishop William Jones officiating. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery, Almo.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, Burley, Thursday afternoon and evening and at the Almo church one hour prior to services on Friday.

The family suggests memorials in the Primary Children's Hospital Center of the Idaho Youth Ranch.

## Nettie M. Emerson

KIMBERLY - Mrs. Nettie Marie Emerson, 76, Kimberly, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary with Rev. Howard Larsen and Rev. Richard Butler officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

## services

FILER - Services for Joseph Lynch, 77, Filer, who died Monday, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Bill Dohman of St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until service time.

## seen...

Mary Emmen helping Twin Falls library staff with moving project... Jim Kistler wondering what one has to get a newspaper delivered... Beth Campbell carrying toy snake and purse as she leaves office... Art McFarland, Kimberly, wearing cast on leg... Pat Berningham explaining reason for paint orders at police station... Donna Kleinkopf explaining telephone courtesy... several county sheriff's deputies showing talent for showing a white moving band of sheep over Perrine Bridge... John Angerbauer lamenting March of Dimes results... Dave Woodhead explaining symbolism of blind man... Helen McCallie and Mrs. Harry Eaton crossing Main Avenue... overheard, "where's that refund check anyway..."

# Valley hospitals

## Mindoka Memorial

Admitted  
Deanna Williams and Luella Wolff, both Rupert.

Dismissed  
Deanna Williams, Rupert, and Barbara Furness, Declo.

## Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted  
Mrs. Kenneth Aiken, Buhl; Mrs. Chet Brackett, Rupert; Mrs. Carl Stead, Sunnyside; Mrs. Boyd Tipton, Mrs. Douglas Shepherd and Mrs. Ed Andrews, all Filer; Mrs. Don Sutton, Jackpot; Bruce Gott and Naomi Pitts, both Kimberly; Michelle Harmon and Cecil Stanger, both Hansen; Clark Baumgartner, Jerome; Mrs. Norman Petersen, Murtough; and Hazel Sorenson, Rigby.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Robert Griffith, Mike Wayment, DeWitt Keefe, Annamarie Eastman, Geneva Stickleberger, Lorin Anderson, Roger Bolton, Harvey Hale, Mrs. Gillis Thornton, Mrs. Fairfield Nelson and Mrs. Melvin Snyder, all Twin Falls.

## Bonnie Winsor, Idaho Falls

Bonnie Winsor, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Dee Snodgrass, Rogerson; baby boy Hunsaker, Heyburn; Mrs. Douglas Gee, Hansen; Michele Urbany, Sun Valley; and Nancy Power, Dietrich.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carren, Buhl, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Chet Brackett, Rogerson.

## briefs

TWIN FALLS - Parents Without Partners will present Mr. Bonhart, family counselor, in a lecture series entitled "An Education for Remarriage." The meeting will be in the parlor of the First Christian Church at 8 p.m. Thursday. All members and prospective members are invited. Refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Twin Falls Bi-centennial Commission will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the chamber of commerce office. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Cassin Memorial

Admitted  
Mrs. Cleo Larson and Mary Reed, both Burley, and Sophie Hodge and Kevin Heiner, both Rupert.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Victor Gurule, Don Knight, Gerald Jones and Mrs. Hugh Sprout, all Burley; Hugh Arnold and Mayo Harper, both Oakley; Cindy Gill, Paul, Mrs. Rex Lewis and Mrs. Jerry Parks, both Rupert.

## Gooding County

Admitted  
Mrs. Harold Chelme, Edward Hargess, Alice Helms, Elmer Seariff and Mrs. Ben Goeckner, all Gooding, and Mrs. Jerry Roby, Fairfield.

## St. Benedict's

Admitted  
John Parker, Gooding; Mrs. Gertrude Maughan, Buhl; Mrs. Arlin Partin, Hagerman, and Mrs. Dennis Sawyer, Ronald Bentzinger, Mrs. William Summer, Adeline Weigt and Mrs. Ricks Griffith, all Jerome.

Dismissed  
Mrs. John Taylor, Twin Falls; John McGehee and Mrs. Etta Blair, both Shoshone; Mrs. Virginia Ripley, Mrs. Fred Lundy and Mrs. Jess Lower, all Jerome.

Births  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sawyer, Jerome.

# Gun law issue won't die

## Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO - Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., said Friday Congress this year is in no mood to pass a law banning the handgun.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., disagreeing with McClory, pointed out the 75 new members of the House of Representatives and warned that they are indeed in a mood to jot about the proliferation of handguns in our society.

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, a gun owner himself, wishes the whole problem would go away so the Congress wouldn't have to be bothered by it.

These were the differences displayed by a panel of congressmen who held two days of public hearings in Chicago on the question of whether stricter gun laws are needed in this country.

But there was one point of obvious agreement - The handgun has forced itself to the forefront of issues that must be dealt with one way or another by the federal government - "The issue won't go away."

Conyers, chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime, concluded two days of hearings Tuesday, seemed to grasp the gravity of the issue as well as anyone.

"The national debate on the question of gun control and its relationship to the tragedy of crime in our communities is just beginning to sink into our consciousness."

"We are only at the outset of defining what the problems are. As the discussion is extended and other segments of the population are brought into the debate, people will be forced to consider and reconsider their views."

The gun control question is so fraught with emotion on both sides, Conyers said, that it will take a major educational effort by his subcommittee and by Congress before something definite emerges in the form of legislation.

The hearings in Chicago were the first held by the subcommittee outside of Washington since the committee got down to serious work in February.

There were other points of agreement that emerged from the hearings.

There are now more than 40 million handguns in private possession in this country, and the rate of ownership is increasing by 2.5 million guns a year.

There has been a tremendous increase in recent years of "black-on-black" gun deaths occurring in the inner-city of major cities like Chicago.

Gun-related deaths outside of major urban areas is now

here near the volume of deaths inside the big cities.

"The 'psychology' connection to gun ownership and the obvious constitutional questions involved are so strong among groups such as the National Rifle Association that the issue may never die down."

The range of views on gun control are unbelievably wide.

From a belief that everyone should have a gun to a belief that nobody should have a gun.

"The question of gun control is more and more being connected to charges of 'racism' - blacks saying the whites want to take away their guns and whites saying they need guns to protect themselves from blacks."

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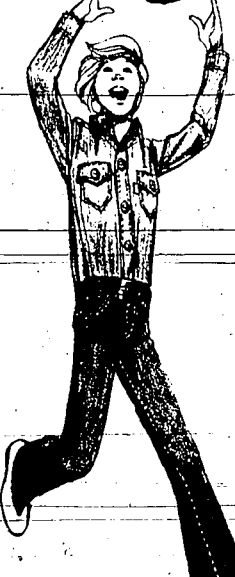


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## Britons socked with new taxes

Chicago Daily News  
LONDON - The party's over and British taxpayers have been socked with an extra \$3 billion tax to pay for the country's inflationary binge.

Trying to keep the whole country from winding up in the hands of the Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey presented a budget today that can hardly help but sober up the populace.

The tax increases he ordered include an extra nickel on a pint of beer, 60 cents on a bottle of wine, \$1.55 on a bottle of whiskey or gin and 17 cents on a pack of cigarettes.

An even bigger job is a 2 per cent increase on income tax rates which has already started at 33 per cent and run up to 83 per cent.

Together the extra tax bill comes to 1.2 billion pounds, or nearly \$3 billion.

And the Healy approach to Britain's deepening economic crisis appears exactly the opposite of that in the United States where taxes recently were cut by \$23 billion in an effort to restimulate the recession-stricken economy.

## Chiang buried

TAIPEI (UPI) - Chiang Kaishek, last of the Big Four World War II leaders, was buried today in a mausoleum on this island 200 miles from the mainland he had vowed to regain.

More than two million persons lined a 40-mile route to watch a hearse covered with white and yellow chrysanthemums bear Chiang's body to a vault-above ground - at one of his favorite retreats, I-fu Lu (Lake of Mercy), southwest of the capital.

The Nationalist Chinese government placed Chiang's body in a mausoleum in hopes it will be able someday to honor the Generalissimo's request to be buried on the mainland from which he was chased by Chinese Communist forces in 1949.

# Buhl trustee vote slated

**By LORAYNE O. SMITH**  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Buhl school trustee election will be held May 20 with terms of three trustees expiring.

They are John Honick, chairman, a three-year term from Zone 1; Derek Cantrell, three year term, Zone 2; and George Atkins, one-year term in Zone 5.

Nominating petitions must be turned in to Supt. Dan Mabe's office by 5 p.m. May 1. Five signatures are needed.

Trustees Monday night offered contracts to three teachers, Ben Christensen, for special education on the secondary level, a new position; David Neuman, for vocational, multi-level, and Tom Holmes, counselor. Holmes, who taught 16 years in the Buhl system, is teaching this year in Twin Falls.

Supt. Dan Mabe outlined legislation passed by the board which would affect the local district. House Bill 105, which provided state funding for public kindergartens "doesn't present any major problem" to the Buhl district, Mabe said.

Parents registered their children Tuesday. Mabe said he sees no change in the kindergarten classes which the district has conducted for some years.

"We will receive about \$1,000 for the 100-day classes and this will pay for teachers and most of the supplies," Mabe said. He foresees no problem "as long as we continue as we have."

Other legislation includes HB 69 which allows school districts to bond up to 5 per cent of their assessed valuation.

Following Bill to increase its capacity bonding by half a million dollars, and HB 127 which raised state funding for driver education from \$50 to \$5 per student.

HB 115 prohibits smoking at public meetings. HB 238 increases to \$5,000 the cost minimum for work requiring bids, and HB 192 making it unlawful for persons to loiter on school grounds or adjacent land.

Trustees approved payment of additional funds to supplement a grant Charles Humphries, science teacher, wrote for recording equipment.

Mabe said the grant was approved for \$1,000 and the entire project, without cashes, is about \$3,000.

Principal Bill Benson during a lengthy presentation on proposed changes in class scheduling for next year, told trustees he also is proposing to

have students assigned to rooms where they would hear announcements and attendance would be checked each morning.

In addition the home room teacher would be responsible for his students' attendance in classes and "first election counselor" according to Mabe.

Under the proposal for next year, all students would enroll for six classes, but attend five daily on a rotating basis.

Benson said the increase in number of classes is designed to give seniors, especially, more exposure to all the areas of study. Too many are sitting by with only one class by the time they are seniors, he said.

# Taxable sales up

By DIANE ALTERS  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Total taxable sales in the Magic Valley jumped 16.8 per cent during the fourth quarter of 1974 compared to the same three-month period in 1973.

State sales tax reports show that \$73,135,507 in taxable sales were reported in the valley during the fourth quarter of 1974, making Magic Valley's total about 7.4 per cent of Idaho's taxable sales for that period.

Sales which are exempt from the sales tax comprise about 61 per cent of the total sales in Magic Valley, according to Vern Doshier, office manager at the Twin Falls branch of the Idaho Tax Commission. Taxable sales, then, are about 39 per cent of the total sales in Magic Valley.

The total taxable sales exceeded last year's fourth quarter taxable sales by 21 per cent, according to state sales tax reports.

Blaine County's taxable sales were \$6,878,943, or 17.5 per cent greater than in the same period last year. In Camas County, the quarter's total dropped about 11 per cent to \$171,280.

Cassia County reported \$14,039 for the fourth quarter, a 14.6 per cent increase over the same period in 1973. Gooding County saw a 5.5 per cent increase to \$3,925,180.

Total taxable sales in Jerome County were almost 15 per cent greater compared to the fourth quarter of 1973 at \$5,217,730 in that period of 1974.

Lincoln County had \$788,170 or about 9 per cent more in 1974; Blaineda \$3,146,234 an 18.5 jump from the year before, and Twin Falls County chalked up \$33,168,723 in taxable sales, or 19.3 per cent more than in the fourth quarter of 1973.

# Jerome hears tot class objection

By CHARLOTTE BELL  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — An objection was raised at a meeting of the Jerome School Board Monday night over possible implementation of a kindergarten program next fall.

Orville Mauldin objected to the kindergarten program under the conditions now being considered. Under consideration by the trustees is a request from a citizens-for-public-kindergarten group. The group has asked for adoption of a kindergarten program this fall although the system does not have space available to hold the classes.

The citizens group has been looking into the possibility of using local church facilities or public buildings.

Mauldin said a good teacher can teach 15 students with one book in the classroom of a home and can do a good job. "But that same teacher with 20, 25 or up to 35 students can't possibly do a good job. The school district doesn't have the money to hire the needed personnel. The kids in this district will be a lot better off if we wait one year until we have some planning and direction for a good kindergarten program."

Mauldin said he represented of a good number of people in the community who felt the same way and that the district is not going to gain one thing for the students this year under the circumstances the district is trying to start the program with.

"We should not get in a hurry

and not be so hungry to get our hands on that state money," he said.

Mrs. Sheryl Hyman, school trustee, said, "If we can't do a good job, we won't do it. There are still a lot of questions that need to be answered before this program is approved."

She said 15 students in a classroom was the recommended number and that several other procedures must be adhered to by the district.

Cathy Rowlands, a spokesman for the citizens group, reported to the trustees that the group is still checking into usage of ground level local facilities which would meet state requirements for the kindergarten program.

She said there should be a report prepared for the board soon. She said 15 kindergartners-age students have registered at Washington School.

Kristy Rue, chairman of the citizens group, told Mauldin that the committee is not rushing into the program but has been working on it for several months, and is still investigating all possibilities for implementation of the program.

"We want only the best for our children, just as well as anyone," Mrs. Rue said.

She said the parents have also agreed to provide part of the transportation for the kindergartners.

Lyle Van Orman, board chairman, said the amount of money to be received from the state for the kindergarten program will not cover the

district's expenses and that additional funds will have to be raised to cover the budget, thus curtailing some other area of the school curriculum.

He said, however, that no definite decision on implementation of a kindergarten program has been made and all aspects have been thoroughly investigated and approved by the state.

In other business before the board, a request from Leon Kyle, Spanish teacher, to take a group of junior high students on a tour of Mexico in the summer of 1976 was taken under advisement by the board. Kyle asked for approval to take 30 to 45 selected language students on a bus tour of Mexico. He said the trip would be entirely financed by the students and would cost them from \$300 to \$450 each.

Van Orman recommended Kyle talk to the parents of students who might participate in the trip. He said he would be willing to pay that much money.

The trustees also had reservations about approving the trip for junior high students. They recommended Kyle continue the possibility of planning a trip closer to home so the school board could see how he handled it before it approved a Mexico trip.

Approval was given to a request by the National Farmers' Organization to provide copies of the United States Constitution to the 1975 graduating class.

# TF hospital grants 'staff privileges'

By CRICKET BIRD  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital trustees have granted affiliate staff privileges for the first time to persons trained as nursing personnel.

The privileges were granted Monday to two assistants to local physicians. Sam Austin, I.P.M., will work as an orthopedic assistant to doctors Michael Phillips, Robert Porter and Rodney Swartling. Eloise Gebauer, R.N., who is training as a nurse practitioner, will work with doctors Gregory Kadlec, Miles Humphrey and Randall Slicker.

Because Austin and Miss Gebauer are not hospital employees, "to be legally qualified to work in the hospital, they have to be granted staff privileges," James Rosenbaum, hospital administrator said.

Both Austin and Miss Gebauer will work under the supervision of their physicians. Dr. Swartling said Austin assists at surgery, helps apply casts, changes dressings and removes some sutures. He aids the physicians both in the office and at the hospital and has been trained as a surgical technician.

Miss Gebauer said her training authorized her to give primary care, to examine patients and prescribe drugs other than narcotics if she feels they are indicated. In more difficult cases, she refers the patient to one of the physicians.

Miss Gebauer said she will aid in pre-natal care, child care clinics, immunizations and other tasks.

In other business, the board listened to a presentation by pathologist Dr. Robert Maier who proposed the hospital lease a new type of chemical analyzer to replace the present 12-channel chemical analyzing equipment.

According to Rosenbaum, the lease for the new equipment would be about the same cost as the present lease or about \$2,500 a month.

The board requested Rosenbaum make further study of the proposal before taking action.

The board also discussed the matter of fathers in the delivery room with several interested persons, including Dean Fenstermaker, a spokesman for the group favoring a policy change at the hospital.

Rosenbaum said that the obstetrics-gynecology committee is studying a possible compromise measure. If any action is taken, the committee's recommendation would probably come to the board for a decision at its May meeting, Rosenbaum said.

# 4-H club holds meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Healthy Youth Club met Monday at the home of leader Luanna Piott.

Secret pal names were drawn and plans made for a Mothers Tea on May 5, honoring mothers and grandmothers.

Marla Burgess gave a demonstration on "How to Give a Proper Demonstration" and Susan Bratter gave out on "Removing Spots and Stains."

Miss Burgess and Miss Piott also led discussions and Wendi Steel served refreshments. The

next meeting will be at the leaders' home Monday at 8 p.m.

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# Coach named

**CASTLEFORD** — Castleford trustees appointed Richard Schatz as varsity football coach Monday night.

He has served as assistant coach this year and replaces James Watkins, who will continue as varsity basketball coach. Watkins served in both capacities this year.

Richard Hatch was reappointed as head track coach, Supt. Richard Peters said Tuesday.

The board improved installation of an underground sprinkler system for the football field and elementary playground. Peters said the project is estimated to cost about \$2,500.

Trustees have not decided whether to continue half-day kindergarten for one semester as it has been conducted the past several years or extend it to a full year.

Transportation costs will be the main problem, Peters said. The children now ride the bus one way and their parents get them at noon, but they may not want to do this all year.

Peters said he and board members are trying to talk to as many parents as possible to learn their ideas.

Most of the meeting was concerned with discussion of next year's budget and teacher salaries. Peters said it is anticipated that the district will give a 10 per cent salary increase next year.

The budget hearing will be held at the regular board meeting in June.

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<p>1973 MERCURY ..... \$2895</p> <p>Montarey 2 door, medium gold with brown vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning, in great shape.</p>	<p>1969 OLDSMOBILE ..... \$895</p> <p>Delta 88, well with contrasting roof, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner, an excellent automobile.</p>	<p>1968 CHRYSLER 300 ..... \$395</p> <p>2 door hardtop, medium green, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering &amp; brakes, AM-FM and air conditioning.</p>	<p>1969 CHEVROLET ..... \$695</p> <p>Impala, medium brown, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent white wall tires and very low mileage.</p>
<p>1969 OLDSMOBILE ..... \$695</p> <p>Delta 88, well with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, you must see this one.</p>	<p>1973 LINCOLN ..... \$4695</p> <p>Cooper-Just-off-lease, this luxury automobile has it all, power windows, power windows, bull with contrasting roof. A fine pre-owner automobile.</p>	<p>1970 MONTEGO ..... \$1095</p> <p>4 door, big 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, pastel blue in color, a very good family car and many miles left in this car.</p>	<p>1971 FORD ..... \$1895</p> <p>Galaxie 500, white, big vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning.</p>

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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Wednesday, April 18, 1979

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People of hope

New York Times
In times of economic hardship, Americans characteristically respond in two ways. Politically, their perspective shifts. Ideological causes of the left and the right win adherents they ordinarily cannot attract.

On a personal level Americans respond to economic misery by drawing upon ancestral memories of austere living and self-denial. Notwithstanding the affluence of recent decades, most Americans are not far removed in time from the life of the poor.

Whatever their cultural background, Americans are not strangers to adversity and they are not made of cotton candy. They readily join to practice the harsh folk wisdom expressed in the jingle, "Use it up, wear it out, Make it do, do without."

Today, the economists differ: the politicians debate, the economy falters. In these harsh days, while waiting for effective leadership and successful policies to emerge, individual Americans are thrown back upon their own resources of mind and spirit.

And finally they have those dreams. They may be small and innocently foolish, or large and profound, but exciting. These dreams have propelled America forward in the past and continue to do so today.

America is such a society. In the wake of war, political scandal, and now economic depression, Americans remain a people of hope.

Which allies will America protect?

All Some None The pulling back of burned American fingers from the Vietnam conflict affects only Southeast Asia. Although their links to America are undeniably closer, it affects the countries of Western Europe. too

An Economist Commentary

It is not only in Southeast Asia that the Americans now have to examine the effects of what is happening in Vietnam. There are two over-easy things to say about the public collapse of their 20-year-old policy there, and neither of them is exactly true.

The first is to say that the Indochina rout will now make every ally of the United States doubt whether it can believe in promises of American support. That is a considerable oversimplification, because Indochina was never as important to American interests as some other parts of the world are.

The other is to say, as Harold Wilson and Willy Brandt have said, that the Indochina shambles should have no effect on America's older allies at all. That is an over-simplification, because the issue is not merely how close a connection the Americans feel they have with these other countries when things are calm, but how far they are ready or willing to hold on to that connection when things are harder.

By all those tests it is comforting — and true — for Western Europe and probably Japan as well to tell themselves that they stand high on the American list.

Their economies are important to America, to the extent that any foreign economy matters to a country that puts only a tenth of its gross national product into foreign trade; they are democracies; and there are plenty of Americans ready to say that, if either Western Europe or Japan fell into some other power's sphere of influence, the impact on American interests elsewhere would be very large.

The case of Israel is not so clear-cut. It is a democracy, and it has some powerful supporters in the United States, but by the narrow test of American economic self-interest in a world dominated by the need for Arab oil Israel is the sort of client some Americans wish they no longer had.

And yet even Israel can correctly reckon that it lies closer to the center of American policy than the countries of Indochina do. The same is probably true of most of Latin America, of Australia and New Zealand, and maybe even of countries with potentially important economies, such as Indonesia and Iran.

Vietnam, economically insignificant and politically never more than a potential democracy, was always at the farthest stretch of the American arm.

Only about one American in three, according to a recent poll, would now be prepared to have American troops fight even for the defense of Western Europe. The decline in public support for the commitment to Europe comes partly, to be sure, from a feeling that Europe is now rich enough to spend more on its own defense (although in fact no feasible increase in Western Europe's defense spending could make its military self-sufficient). But it also comes partly from the damage the

By NEA/London Economist News Service
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Vietnam war has done to American self-confidence. It is therefore not unreasonable for America's allies to wonder whether a retraction under pressure from the outlying Indochina part of American policy might not be followed, if the pressure is great enough, by a retraction from other and apparently closer parts.

The majority of Americans now seem to be in a mood to ask what they stand to gain by helping to defend — any particular country, and then to set that gain against the cost of providing the help. If the cost increases, as measured either by peace-time American defense budgets or possible American wartime casualties or just political controversy at home, the value of the commitment — the value that is to Americans — is examined in respect of course, no nation-state gives an open check, guaranteeing its support in any circumstances whatsoever, to any other nation-state.

This is not the American alliance as it once seemed. In the last resort, of course, no nation-state gives an open check, guaranteeing its support in any circumstances whatsoever, to any other nation-state. But when the American alliance first took shape, in 1947 and 1948, the United States and the countries it offered to support seemed to be tied together closely enough for the Americans to regard a threat to one of their friends as the equivalent of a threat to themselves. That was the basis of the central phrase in the North Atlantic Treaty.

It is this assumed knitting together of interests that no longer seems so certain. The Americans are ready to use their own judgment, rather than that of any ally, in deciding how far they should go on its behalf.

This could be important to the European allies, because the main problem that Western Europe faces has changed over the past few years. The danger to the democracies of Europe no longer comes mainly from the risk of a direct Soviet invasion, although that risk could become a serious one again if the armies in Western Europe grow much weaker.

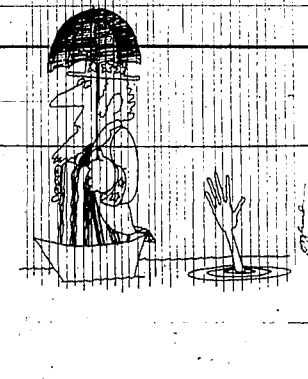
It comes from the possibility that the Communist parties in a number of European countries may be able to climb to power, and then be unyielding from it, by breaking the rules of the democratic system. This has happened in Portugal, where last year's hopes to democracy have vanished because the Communists and their military allies have arranged things so that they will remain the country's effective government for a matter which is expected to last for a year or two.

The same sort of thing could happen in Spain in a year or two. It is not inconceivable in Greece, and the doubts about what the Communists parties of France and Italy eventually hope to achieve have by no means been fully answered.

This is a problem that nobody knows how today's America will respond to. Ten years ago, if the Americans had seen the Communist party in a West European country twist the democratic process, as the Portuguese Communists and their allies are now twisting it, they would almost certainly have regarded it as a challenge to the alliance they led. The United States gave its acquiescence, for too long, to a right-wing dictatorship in Portugal, but a left wing one superimposed on the first growth of democracy, would have seemed a different business.

The change between America then and America now is that most Americans probably no longer regard such matters as lying within the scope of their European responsibilities. The pulling back of burned American fingers is not something that affects only Southeast Asia.

Although their links to America are undeniably closer, it affects the countries of Western Europe, too. The Economist of London



What to do about Henry big presidential burden

A political solution?

Christian Science Monitor
When President Ford called for more military aid for Vietnam, he suggested that aid might stabilize the situation and permit the chance for a negotiated political settlement.

What he did not say — but what is obvious — is that the Communists will not negotiate with President Ford. Only a political change in Saigon now offers hope for political talks and the least sanguinary end to the conflict.

Significantly, Vietnamese political figures as well as high military people likewise are reported to believe that it is essential for Mr. Thieu to step down because of the loss of public confidence in him.

It is agreed that the objective of the fighting now is to start talks with the Communists which at most would give the non-Communist South Vietnamese an opportunity to participate in a coalition government.

That of course was the intent of the Paris peace accords and should have been the goal of Saigon and Washington all along. But the dilemma now is how Saigon can move toward a political settlement given Thieu's reluctance to resign.

Clearly the U.S. cannot be seen trying to topple the leader or to manipulate political events in Saigon. The Vietnamese must resolve this dilemma themselves. But there are indications that Congress might consider granting some military assistance if a new government in Saigon opens talks with the Communists, and this might be a point of departure for a new American approach.

Some analysts in Washington suggest that Congress could extend more aid on a month-by-month basis, tying such aid, however, to evidence of political progress and setting up a mechanism to watch and assess developments. Realistically, we do not think the lawmakers will buy this suggestion, but the proposal has decided merit.

The point is that a political solution may still be possible. Some intelligence analysts suggest that Hanoi does not want to attack Saigon directly, preferring a political and diplomatic victory to a military one. It is reasoned that the North Vietnamese realize that a battle for Saigon would be a bloody one.

Moreover, the Communists would have enormous problems in South Vietnam, including resettlement of the refugees. Their military supply lines now are greatly extended. An interim period of a coalition government could enable them to reorganize and try to build up grass-roots popular support.

Hence the U.S. should perhaps not become too overwhelmed by North Vietnamese competence. It does not look now as if much is salvageable in Saigon, but the fact that South Vietnamese elements themselves are looking hard at the political realities should encourage Washington to be sensitive to the situation and to respond in the most helpful way possible.

Offering a certain amount of military aid — not to keep up an indefinite military confrontation but to encourage the Vietnamese to move toward political negotiations — might be a viable, constructive course now for American policy.

Chicago Daily News
It is President Ford's habit to praise his people extravagantly. But for all the verbal adulation he confers upon his secretary of state on public occasions, large and small, the President remains burdened with the problem of what to do with Henry Kissinger.

He may ease Kissinger's bruised psyche, but he cannot banish the problem. It will haunt or, at least, sooner or later, Ford will have to face up to it, or else disarm his staff and accept the role of second banana in the conduct of foreign policy forevermore.

As Vietnam decomposes and other U.S. policies show signs of decay around the edges, the problem is also Kissinger's. A beguiling man of infinite craftiness and brioche, Kissinger knows that in the bureaucratic jungle it takes more than fitness to survive. And until now he has displayed a magnificent talent for coping with the ugly Tong wars that blight government power centers; he has outwitted and outmaneuvered the jealous saboteurs, the petty snipers, the dark wicked forces that tolerate but never forgive anyone who overshadows the Boss, but only so long as the Boss is successful.

In the Nixon White House, among the small-minded conspirators of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Colson, he built a shield of perceived successes that was impenetrable. Unlike any appointed American official in recent history, he was permitted to make the world his playground. Now, amid the crisis, he has divided his instinct for survival, he must know that some of Ford's associates at the White House and elsewhere in the government are moving to cut him down to size.

Kissinger's complaints against the Congress run deeper than that, however. He genuinely believes that a President cannot function effectively in the world if his policies are never reflected in the Capitol rotunda. For example, he would argue that the debacle in Vietnam might have been avoided if Ford had been able to deploy American battleships in the Gulf of Tonkin and move a squadron of B-52's to U.S. bases in Thailand at the time Hanoi was contemplating recent actions in the South.

If these moves could have been made secretly, without outcries from the Congress and the press, Hanoi would have had second thoughts in his judgment. The efficacy of power lies in an enemy's uncertainty about whether it will be used, an ancient doctrine to which Kissinger is wholly committed. The inhibitions Congress put on the President's war-making powers in 1973, in Kissinger's view, did not wipe out that uncertainty in Hanoi.

In a curious way, it is Kissinger's conviction that presidents have an obligation to history, an obligation that supersedes the will of a democratic people. Tell him that the American people want to wash their hands of the mess in Vietnam, and will not support further involvement, beyond humanitarian relief, and his answer — how Nixonian overtones — a President must make unpopular decisions and take risks to avoid disasters for which he will never be forgiven if they occur.

The security officer told the technician he had obtained information about the latter's espionage activities for the U.S. They walked to the officer's car to talk it over. There, the security officer mentioned two items of information the spy had stolen from official records. They drove out into a Moscow suburb, where the security officer made his pitch: "He would forget everything if the spy arranged to have the U.S. pay him \$500,000 deposited in a numbered account in a Swiss bank."

The agent made a split-second decision. He knew the security officer could not be trusted, that to give in to him was to be blackmailed the rest of his life. He was startled by the security officer, and dumped his body in the trunk of the car. Then he drove the car to an unused quarry several miles away and pushed it over the side. He walked four miles to a bus station, rode back to the parking lot to pick up his car and drive home.

The agent figured he had a little time. The security officer's car, he said, would not be found, for several days. "But I can't stay in Moscow longer than another week," he said.

In Washington, the CIA disagreed. Thirty-six hours later, the spy was safe in a neutral country. But it had cost money and effort, plus the loss of an efficient and dependable agent.

The new foreign journalist who started all the trouble is persona non grata in that small compartment of CIA occupied by officials with the "need to know."

WASHINGTON — In Havana in 1958, just before the ascension of Fidel Castro, every American reporter knew a certain cloak broker worked for the CIA.

In Saigon in 1965, every American reporter knew a certain diplomat worked for the CIA. Nobody said so in print.

Which is by way of a reply to CIA Director William E. Colby, who told an Associated Press meeting in New Orleans the other day that the media has a responsibility to protect the government's intelligence operations.

Recently, perhaps, the press has been guilty of publicizing a few CIA secrets better left unreported. By and large, however, reporters and editors over the years have accepted the responsibility now urged upon them by Colby.

Still, it was timely of Colby to remind us all that some recent revelations of CIA activities have caused considerable concern among certain cooperative foreign officials. They wondered whether they can safely continue to pass on sensitive information to the agency.

A friendly French diplomat, for example, would be sacked by his government forthwith if the media called attention to his cooperation with the CIA.

Indeed, sometime during the past year a Russian technician in a sensitive, defense-oriented ministry barely escaped with his life after a foreign journalist (not an American) made inquiries among neutral diplomats in Moscow concerning the man's alleged involvement with a woman staffer at the American embassy.

Responsibility accepted

WASHINGTON — In Havana in 1958, just before the ascension of Fidel Castro, every American reporter knew a certain cloak broker worked for the CIA.

In Saigon in 1965, every American reporter knew a certain diplomat worked for the CIA. Nobody said so in print.

Which is by way of a reply to CIA Director William E. Colby, who told an Associated Press meeting in New Orleans the other day that the media has a responsibility to protect the government's intelligence operations.

Recently, perhaps, the press has been guilty of publicizing a few CIA secrets better left unreported. By and large, however, reporters and editors over the years have accepted the responsibility now urged upon them by Colby.

Still, it was timely of Colby to remind us all that some recent revelations of CIA activities have caused considerable concern among certain cooperative foreign officials. They wondered whether they can safely continue to pass on sensitive information to the agency.

A friendly French diplomat, for example, would be sacked by his government forthwith if the media called attention to his cooperation with the CIA.

Indeed, sometime during the past year a Russian technician in a sensitive, defense-oriented ministry barely escaped with his life after a foreign journalist (not an American) made inquiries among neutral diplomats in Moscow concerning the man's alleged involvement with a woman staffer at the American embassy.

The man was a defector-in-place, that is a Soviet citizen who used his job to do espionage errands for the CIA. His story can be told now because he has escaped to a foreign country, is equipped with a new identity, and has enough money in a Swiss bank account to live comfortably the rest of his life.

At his contact, the technician one night suddenly announced that he was under suspicion. The contact arranged an emergency meeting in a subway train. As the train rattled its way under

Andrew Tully

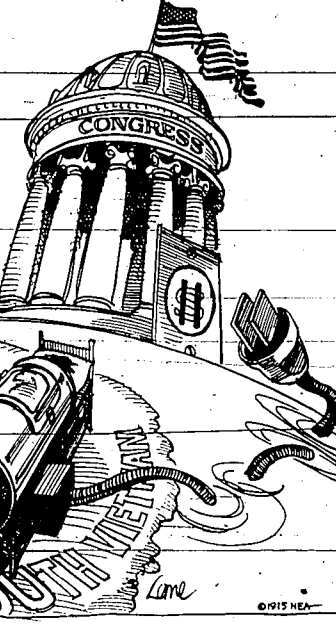
The agent made a split-second decision. He knew the security officer could not be trusted, that to give in to him was to be blackmailed the rest of his life. He was startled by the security officer, and dumped his body in the trunk of the car. Then he drove the car to an unused quarry several miles away and pushed it over the side. He walked four miles to a bus station, rode back to the parking lot to pick up his car and drive home.

The agent figured he had a little time. The security officer's car, he said, would not be found, for several days. "But I can't stay in Moscow longer than another week," he said.

In Washington, the CIA disagreed. Thirty-six hours later, the spy was safe in a neutral country. But it had cost money and effort, plus the loss of an efficient and dependable agent.

The new foreign journalist who started all the trouble is persona non grata in that small compartment of CIA occupied by officials with the "need to know."

Eu-tha-na-sia (n) the action of inducing death for reasons assumed-to-be merciful.



Eu-tha-na-sia (n) the action of inducing death for reasons assumed-to-be merciful.

Berry's World



"Here chick, chick, chick! Come and get it — my income tax rebate!"

# Cartoon, story on guns scored

Editor, Times-News:  
This letter is in reference to the very poor taste displayed by your paper on Sunday, April 13, by printing the unflattering anti-gun cartoon by Lou Grant, Los Angeles Times Syndicate and the subtle, but obvious, pro gun control article written by Nancy Hicks of the New York Times Service.

From what I remember of journalism class, it is the responsibility of the news staff to use news columns for the presentation of newsworthy items which should be reported fairly without bias or favor. In cases too numerous to mention, your paper does not meet that criteria.

The anti-gun lobby is forever presenting facts and figures to "prove" how guns are supposed to kill people. The fact is that stringent gun-control laws have had little effect on crime.

According to a study by Dr. Alan Krug of Penn State University, there is no significant difference in crime rates between states that do and do not have firearms licensing laws. Criminals rarely register their weapons.

Colonel John Platts, the head of the Michigan State Police, has estimated that less than one-hundredth of one per cent of guns used in the commission of crimes in Michigan were registered as required by law.

Our own Sen. James McClure has testified that at least 99.98 per cent of handguns in the country are not used to commit murder. But the "Liberals" want to punish the 99.98 per cent for the sins of the .02 per cent (or less).

Firearms and shooting sports are ranked 15th on the list of sports most likely to cause accidents. There are twenty times more accidental deaths with cars, eight times more through falls and three times more through drowning.

But the issue is primarily a matter of constitutional rights. The Second Amendment forbids the federal government to infringe upon our right to keep and bear arms.

Washington has no more business taking away a handgun from a law-abiding citizen than it does forbidding us from swimming, which is more dangerous.

L.R. THOMAS  
Twin Falls  
Editor's Note: The Times-News agrees with Mr. Thomas that opinion should be kept out of news columns. However, the cartoon and opinion piece on guns appeared on the "op-ed" page, an opinion page set opposite to the editorial page. The "op-ed" page on Sunday carries letters, cartoons and opinion articles, not news stories.

The Times-News repeatedly has opposed gun control in editorials.

# Individual freedom in grave danger

Editor, Times-News:  
An open letter to Mr. Richard O. SImpson, U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission:  
The issue I wish to address here is very basic in principle and equally as emotional.

Also, I will omit the listing of each individual argument in opposition to the regulating of guns and ammunition, as I'm convinced all the people in the world are not the issue. Rather, those who are the moving force behind such a program are those who, as they have in the past, use any tactic — back door or front, to further remove individual freedoms from the masses. (That's me).

Well, I'm just one of the dummies out there that has not the time (I'm one of the lucky ones with a job) nor the resources to keep tabs on every move made by my federal government, so you slip a lot of stuff on me that I'm not aware of until it's too late.

In this case at hand, thanks for wanting to take such a big step to make my country a safer place for us all ... thanks, but nooo thanks!

It makes little difference whether you interpret the second article of the Constitution of the United States to pro or the con, as there would have been no reason for the authors to have mentioned it at all, the right of the people to bear arms. If their intent was not clearly to provide that right, I'm very sure they didn't intend for those arms to be guns built for powder and lead and then used as clubs or pea shooters. (Clue: that's where the ammunition comes in.)

All these trees of the forest of government are purely cosmetic, boys, let's identify the forest! Big Government for and by the Big World Government advocates under dictatorship!

My alternate proposal: Send the results of this people response on hand gun ammunition to Congress along with all your personal resignations telling them your reason for leaving is: there should be no tax supported Bureau of Consumer Product Safety. You'll take your chances on a real job employed by private enterprise!

STEVE R. MILLER  
Twin Falls

# Whole gun effort Communist trick

Editor, Times-News:  
You anti-gun people are always trying to take away our guns. Instead of taking care of the people that misuse firearms.

Any person sane or insane should be taken care of instead of slapping him or her on the back and telling them to be more careful.

Personally I think this whole gun deal is a Communist trick in order to get everybody unarmed so the Communists can take us without us being able to defend our people and country.

Instead of getting rid of our firearms why not get rid of the Communists? Getting rid of the "communies" could be more profitable.

These killers can kill with almost any kind of weapon, so why give them second and third chances to kill again and it could very well be YOU.

Killers will always have guns and we honest little taxpayers are paying you law makers to rob us of all our freedoms, we just cannot tolerate this kind of abuse much longer.

I think you law makers should abandon this silly idea of rules and regulations that none of us honest people can possibly condone.

There are more people killed with automobiles than all other killings combined. You would not take away their automobiles, or would YOU??

For God's sake as well as mine and yours, quit acting like a bunch of morons and come up with something constructive for once.

Yours for better health and a longer happy life... (not coded).  
A.B. FAIRCHILD  
Buhl

# Letters

## 1,500 sign petitions

Editor, Times-News:  
We had a goal set for 500 signatures that was opposed to any kind of gun or ammunition control.

With such great cooperation from the public we tripled that goal with over 1,500 signatures.

I thought every one that has worked so hard on this would like to know what we had accomplished.

Thanks to every one for their time, and for the donations that have been sent in.  
MRS. THELMA CLARK  
Buhl

# Davis should set good example

Editor, Times-News:  
Bill Lazarus' article saying Bud Davis took \$16,904 in left-over campaign money following his lost race against Jim McClure is shocking news.

Davis bought two cars and the article did not itemize how the rest of the money was spent. Mel Morgan, Davis' campaign manager, says his candidate took only enough money to be reimbursed for his expenses and joins Davis in defending the action as legal and ethical.

I would like to know where Bud Davis and Mel Morgan were brought up, and by whom, that they consider it ethical and decent behavior to use leftover campaign funds in this way? It is no wonder that our political parties are looked at suspiciously by so many people.

Money not used in a campaign should be returned to the donors or turned over to the party or to other organizations which stand for and work for the planks in the platform a candidate runs on. And don't tell me it can't be done. Nobody asked

ME if I wanted my little contribution to Bud Davis back. I would have said, "You bet!" and handed it over to the Democratic party.

And just why should a candidate be reimbursed for his personal expenses in a campaign? Those of us who lack up posters, carry literature from door-to-door, sell tickets, attend rallies, don't expect to be paid. We're working for a cause and we expect our candidates to be.

I guess it's a good thing Bud Davis didn't get elected. We've had enough people back in Washington who have difficulty distinguishing "right" from "wrong" and felt all kinds of strange and shady doings were "ethical."

It seems to me, too, that a university president who touches the lives of thousands of students should set a good example on the question of ethical behavior.  
DIB/WILER  
Bliss.



# INTRODUCTORY SALE!!

# KENDALL OIL PRODUCTS

9 TO 9 DAILY — 12 TO 5 SUNDAY — BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

**REGISTER IS OUR AUTOMOTIVE DEPT. FOR FREE CASE OF KENDALL TO BE GIVEN AWAY SUNDAY — YOU NEEDN'T BE PRESENT TO WIN...**

**A Motor Oil You Change at Six Month Intervals**



Here it is **KENDALL M-6**

You get a full 6 months or 6,000 miles of unequalled engine protection. SAE 10W-40.



**SPECIAL DUAL PROTECTION!**

at the regular motor oil price



Top quality protection against the wear and tear of both high speed highway driving and stop-go city crawling—all at no premium price.

Exceeds Car Manufacturers' Specification Requirements

**75°**

PER CAN

**\$ 15.00**

PER CASE

**FREE!**

WITH PURCHASE OF CASE OF **KENDALL OIL**

15 Gallon Steel **TRASH CAN**

Regular \$7.88 Value

PURCHASE \$1 SEPARATELY

**60°**

PER CAN

**\$ 13.50**

PER CASE

**KENDALL SUPERB MOTOR OIL**

10-30 & 20-40

**Superb protection for your engine**

In All Weather Under All Driving Conditions



**Kendall GT-1 Racing Oil**

meets the rigid requirements of competition and high performance personal cars... gives regular cars full race course protection



**KENDALL GT-1 MOTORCYCLE OILS**

**FOR 2 AND 4-CYCLE ENGINES**



**70°**

PER CAN

**\$ 14.00**

PER CASE

2 CYCLE SAE 30 PER CAN ...

**\$ 1.00**

4 CYCLE SAE 40 PER CAN ...

**\$ 1.00**

# Nude mice aid research

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A team of California scientists says an important research tool in detecting cancer-producing chemicals, viruses and radiation may well be the hairless mouse.

Research has shown that a hairless mouse can be used to discriminate against normal cells and cancer cells, according to the report made public Tuesday by Dr. Charles D. Sittles of the University of California at San Diego.

"Although normal cells grow as well as cancer cells under laboratory conditions in synthetic culture medium, only cancer cells exposed to cancer-causing agents will grow in nude mice," Sittles said.

Sittles said the problem of distinguishing cancer cells is difficult because, in the laboratory environment the growth behavior of cancer cells is often indistinguishable from that of normal cells.

He said that while immunological tests on other laboratory animals reject test cells before they

have a chance to grow, these mechanisms are absent in the nude or hairless mutant mice.

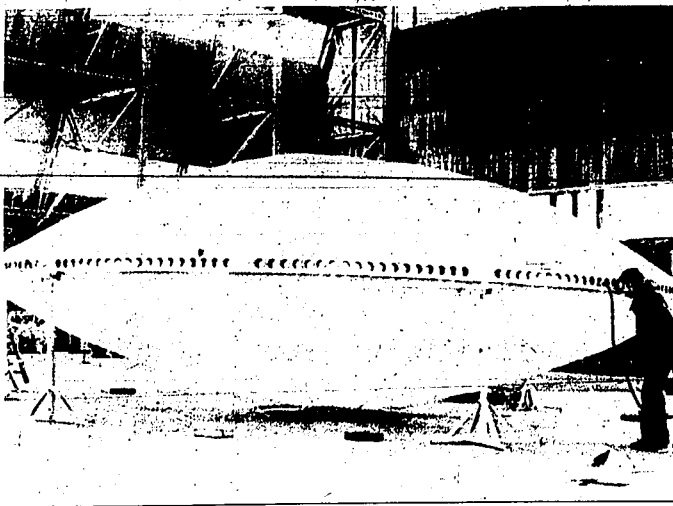
"Our experiments show that nude mice are the most efficient discriminators between normal and cancer cells. These animals may be useful for assessing the relative potential of chemicals, viruses and radiation toward human cells."

Sittles released the report at the convention of the American Societies for Experimental Biology which runs through Thursday.

A report on a beef extract that may prevent thrombosis was issued by researchers from New Jersey's College of Medicine and Dentistry.

Dr. Charles R. Spiller said the extract from beef spleen shows an ability to change the coagulating ability of the blood.

"Upon injection into mice, this extract produced a 300 per cent increase in the bleeding time thereby showing a much reduced tendency of the blood to clot," said Spiller.



THE 30-foot prototype British flying saucer, designed by John West, Design Associates of Epsom, England, will cost \$28.36 million to build. The prototype will make a trial radio-controlled unmanned flight from this massive hangar at R.A.F. Cardington, England, which once housed the famous R101 airship, later this week. (UPI)

## Trial flight set

# Beef, gas stop US purchase list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are beef eaters and gasoline zealots.

This has been confirmed by the government's latest figures on how we spend our money — or rather how we did two or three years ago; the statistics are a little behind.

The average American family, before the oil embargo, spent \$6.60 a week for gasoline and \$31.00 a week for food, including \$3.47 a week for beef.

Julius Shiskin, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, gave the figures in a presentation prepared for a meeting of the American Marketing Association in Chicago.

The purpose of Shiskin's study is to revise data on American spending in which the Consumer Price Index will be based for the next decade. Shiskin figures out what an average family buys. The CPI then tells periodically how much it costs.

His task is huge and will take until 1977. The data comes from diaries kept by over 10,000 families. The last widespread consumer spending survey was a decade ago.

The data presented by Shiskin covered July, 1972, through June, 1973.

"The popular view that we are a nation of beef eaters is confirmed," Shiskin said. Families in the lowest income group, under \$1,875 annually before taxes, spent \$1.07 weekly for beef. At the high income level, \$19,475 and up, families spent \$5.47 weekly for beef.

One change, Shiskin said, families devoted about 15 per cent of their total family food dollars to beef.

"We have also been a nation of gasoline consumers," he said. Americans spent on gasoline on the average about a fourth of what they spent on food at home, he said. For high income families gasoline was almost a third the amount of food at home.

"Some of the signs of economic well being appear to rise with family size until a five person family is reached," he said.

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# Production decline slows

WASHINGTON — The steep decline in industrial production tapered off in March, the Federal Reserve Board reported Tuesday.

Output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities dropped 1 per cent last month, far less than the average decline of 2.8 per cent in the preceding four months.

A major reason for the "less bad" performance was a revival of automobile production following the spurt in sales brought on by the industry's rebate program.

Other sectors of the economy, particularly the production of business machinery and equipment, continued to show sharply declining production.

Not only did overall output in March drop less than before, but, also, the February production index was revised upward. The January to February drop in output is now put at 2.6 per cent instead of the 3.2 per cent reported earlier.

The production index for March, on a preliminary basis, was 109.6, with 1967 output taken as 100. The February index was 110.7.

The Industrial Production Index is one of the two or three most important indicators of the performance of the economy. Its course closely parallels recessions and recoveries from recessions.

The March index did not by itself signal a recovery. But it may have indicated that the downward path of the economy is slackening.

Henry C. Wallach, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, noted in a telephone interview that before there could be a recovery there must be a slowing of the pace of the decline. He said the March figures fitted with the pattern of exceptions that the economy would turn around later this year.

Tuesday's report said automobile assemblies rose 24 per cent in March to an annual rate of 5.6 million units. It continued:

"Although unit sales of new domestic auto declined following the termination of most rebate programs, sales exceeded output in March and dealers' stocks were reduced somewhat further. It made no projection of April auto production.

These were the developments in other parts of the economy, according to the report.

Apart from auto production of other consumer durable goods "was little changed after having fallen rapidly since its peak in mid-1974."

Production of consumer nondurable goods "changed little in March."

## Woman elected in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Lila Cockrell, longtime city councilwoman, easily won her runoff election against her distributor John Mooney to become the first female mayor of a major San Antonio city.

Mrs. Cockrell attracted 55,439 votes, compared to 47,287 for Mooney.

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## Strike still uncertain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The machinists-union has ratified a new railroad contract, but results from a poll of rail clerks, who are prepared to strike Friday, are still being counted.

The machinists Tuesday became the seventh rail union to approve a new pact.

If the rail clerks strike, threatening a nationwide rail shutdown, the White House is expected to appoint an emergency board, which allows for a cooling off period and further attempts to reach a settlement between the union and the industry's National Railway Labor Conference and the National Carriers' Conference Committee.

The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers reported that in three of its four rail districts the vote to accept the new contract was 9,266 and to 1,893.

C. L. Dennis, president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, representing 131,000 railway workers, said that based on incomplete returns a strike was inevitable.

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## MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The below line of ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

<b>G</b>	ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
<b>PG</b>	PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10
<b>R</b>	RESTRICTED Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
<b>X</b>	NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED Excessive Violence, Sex, or Substance Abuse

ALL G, PG and R films receive the seal of the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

## Big strides seen in socialism push

LISBOA (UPI) — Portugal's ruling military government has made major strides toward its goal of socialism, taking over most basic industries in addition to the already nationalized financial institutions.

Prime Minister Vasco Gonçalves's new Communist-influenced cabinet Tuesday night announced the government had taken complete control of all transportation lines, electricity companies and firms involved in the petroleum and chemical industries.

The action was approved earlier by the military's powerful "Revolutionary Council," which nationalized the country's locally owned banks and insurance companies a month ago.

Portugal is now western Europe's most socialized nation.

"We want to consolidate democracy in Portugal and via the transition to pass to Socialism," Gonçalves said in a televised address to the nation. "That is our long-term objective."

"We believe we are on the road of the future, on our country's road to economic, political and social progress, on the road to liberty."

The cabinet also voted to introduce a fundamental land reform program and said wage and price controls would be introduced within the next few days.

American and European corporations have large investments in the country. It was not immediately clear if these would be affected by the nationalization moves but first indications were they would be spared.

The new state takeovers

## THE COVE

Featuring Finger Steaks, Chicken, Sausages and Corned Beef Sandwiches

474 Addison Ave., W. Twin Falls

## NO MOTION PICTURE HAS EVER TAKEN YOU SO FAR INTO NATURE'S WILDEST, MOST BREATHTAKING WORLD.

A MARTIN RANGORFF PRODUCTION

### WARREN OATES TIMOTHY BOTTOMS LOU GOSSETT

Based upon the novel by JAMES HOUTON. Music: HENRY MANCKIN. Screenplay by JAMES HOUTON and THOMAS DICICMAN. Adapted by MARTIN RANGORFF. Produced by MARTIN RANGORFF. Directed by PHILIP KAUFMAN. In Color A Paramount Release

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

STARTS TODAY

TWIN FALLS CINEMA #2 BURLEY SCHUBERT GODOING KETCHUM (Starts) MAGIC LANTERN THURS.

### THE BLACK WHALE INN

Don't be late for lunch... we open 11:30!

OPEN EVENINGS

200 AMBASS. ST. N. Twin Falls

### THE SECOND GREATEST FLYER IN THE WORLD

WALDO PEPPER

7 and 9

OPREUM

### MOVIE INFORMATION 734-2400

Last 2 Nights!

SHOWN AT 7:30-9:05

Alan James Arkin Caan

Freebie and the Bean

TWIN CINEMA 1

### THE GREATEST ADVENTURES OF ALL

AT 7:30-9:30

A MARTIN RANGORFF PRODUCTION

THE WHITE DAWN

TWIN CINEMA 2

### NOW ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS

ART CARNEY - ELLEN BURSTYN

HARRY & TONTO

PLUS

DIAHANN CARROLL

CLAUDINE

TWIN CINEMA 3

### Tonight!

OPEN AT 7:15

## SUMMERTIME KILLER

Karl Malden - Olivia Hussey - Christopher Mitchum

AT 9:00 CANDICE BERGEN

## 11 HARROWHOUSE

MOTOR-VU

# Trial down to Connally vs. Jacobsen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House tape was played, 47 witnesses testified and 91 exhibits were introduced. But John Connally's trial is still the word of the former Treasury secretary against that of milk lobbyist Jake Jacobsen.

After final arguments today, the five men and seven women of the jury begin deliberating to decide if they believe Jacobsen's testimony or Connally's denials.

Jacobsen says in 1971 he paid Connally \$100,000 in milk funds in return for help in winning higher government price supports for milk and then conspired with him to cover up the payoffs.

during cross-examination that Connally repeatedly gave Watergate investigators wrong information.

Tuerkheimer said when Connally testified before the grand on Nov. 11, 1973, he never mentioned a crucial meeting only 18 days earlier with Jacobsen about the alleged payoff.

Tuerkheimer challenged several other less significant discrepancies in Connally's testimony to two Watergate grand juries and the Senate Watergate Committee.

Connally said there may have been inconsistencies in the testimony because he didn't take the matter very seriously at the time.

of the tape of a March 23, 1971, White House meeting at which former President Richard Nixon agreed with Connally arguments favoring higher milk price supports.

During the cross examination the final two minutes of the tape were played.

The defense and prosecution disagreed on the words in a transcript of the badly garbled tape, so Chief U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr., told the jury to listen and draw its own conclusions about what was said.

Tuerkheimer said it appeared that Connally told Nixon on the tape that: "There's a very substantial allocation of oil in Texas for you to use at your discretion."



FRANK TUEKHEIMER questions data

# Beirut clashes into fourth day

BEIRUT (UPI) — Heavily armed Palestinian guerrillas and right-wing militiamen battled around Beirut today in the fourth day of bloody fighting which has claimed over 100 lives.

The heaviest attacks with mortars, rockets and machine guns were centered at the Tal Zaiter refugee camp northeast of Beirut.

The sound of sporadic small arms fire echoed through the nearly deserted city from several points on the outskirts.

Premier Rashid Solh was to meet leaders of both sides today in a second attempt to end the civil strife. The government's call for a ceasefire Tuesday was rejected by the Palestinians.

An estimated 105 persons have been killed and 200 more have been wounded so far in the fighting which began when militia units of the right-wing Phalangist Party attacked a Palestinian bus Sunday.

Battles raged all day Tuesday around Palestinian refugee camps on Beirut's outskirts and in the downtown area. Sixteen persons were believed killed. Lebanese security forces in armored cars took up positions at intersections in view of the fighting but did not intervene.

Political sources said Lebanon's 18,000-man army has not yet been called out for fear that army action would only escalate the crisis.

Groups of armed men ran from street corner to street corner shooting at one another. Gunfire was heard near the Prime Minister's residence, and bomb blasts damaged store fronts, the offices of a prominent right-wing politician and a car belonging to the U.S. Embassy's technical attaché.

## Federal assistance sought

REP. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y. (left), has asked the U.S. attorney general to intervene in the trial of Joan Little (right) in Washington, D.C. Miss Little is charged with murdering a white jailer. Her attorneys claim she can't get a fair trial in eastern North Carolina because of racial bias and pretrial publicity. (UPI)

## Pot use penalty repeal sought

WASHINGTON — Bills to repeal all federal criminal penalties for simple possession and use of small amounts of marijuana were being introduced in both houses of Congress today.

A Senate bill is being introduced by Senators Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.; Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Garylord Nelson, D-Wis.; Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.; and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who was on record as recently as Feb. 19 in favor of the objectives of the new proposal, decided against connecting his name to the bill at the last moment.

It is understood that Brooke's Democratic colleague, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who is considered a liberal on the pot question, also declined an opportunity to co-sponsor the bill.

The measure, identified to one that is being introduced in the House by at least 11 members of both parties headed by Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., generally follows the recommendations of a presidential commission and the pattern of a two-year-old Oregon law.

It would wipe out misdemeanor and felony provisions for possession, use and "nonprofit transfer" of up to three ounces of pot. The offense would be reduced to a non-criminal violation and would carry a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine.

Javits and Koch already are co-sponsors of Senate and House bills that would go farther, eliminating even fines and stopping just short of legalizing the widely used drug.

Neither the earlier Javits-Koch bill nor the one going into the hopper today would change the felony provisions against commercial trafficking in marijuana.

The fate of the measure, which will undoubtedly be referred to the Senate Judiciary committee headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., is by no means certain. Eastland last year issued a scathing report denouncing marijuana law reform proposals and branding the drug a major peril to the fabric of American society.

Developments at the state level, meanwhile, are picking up tempo. Bills modeled on Oregon's statute are well along the legislative road in California and Minnesota and a vote on final passage is scheduled Friday in the Alaska Senate. Action in Colorado is expected within a month, according to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Keith Stroup, executive director of NORML, said that in California, the nation's largest state where about 100,000 persons are "busted" annually for minor pot violations decriminalization legislation has already passed the Senate "and there is no problem in the Assembly."



## Energy meet collapses

PARIS (UPI) — Both oil producing and oil consuming nations expressed disappointment today at the collapse of their preparatory meeting for a world energy conference and said they hoped talks could resume.

The eight-day meeting attended by 18 nations broke up late Tuesday. It was organized to work out a cabinet-level world conference later this year but became deadlocked at the outset over the conference agenda.

Neither side held out hope that the talks would resume very soon or that the major world conference would take place this summer on schedule.

The seven oil producing and developing countries at the meeting, led by Algeria, wanted the later conference to organize a new world economic order with emphasis on helping poor countries.

The 11 industrial countries insisted that the United Nations was an adequate forum for such discussions and that the coming special conference should concentrate solely on setting up a world marketing policy for oil and other forms of energy.

Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, who took as chief American delegate from Charles W. Robinson, told a news conference. "We are disappointed at the collapse."

The differences were greater than we had thought. "We are going to keep trying for a meeting on oil policy."

Iranian delegate Mohammad Yaganeh said he hoped that further contacts will "resolve in a consensus on the agenda."

World oil prices, which have quadrupled to about \$11 a barrel in the past 18 months, were not expected to be immediately affected by the collapse of the talks.

But producing countries have warned that if industrial prices keep going up, so will oil prices.

For the man in the street, the failure of the meeting means that both oil and raw material prices will remain subject to market forces along with the efforts of consumers and producers to control them.

## CIA report forwarded to probers

Chicago Sun-Times WASHINGTON — The White House has disclosed that it complied with a Senate committee's request to see a number of documents on organization and activities of the Central Intelligence Agency and that discussions were continuing on transferring others.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence was given a copy Monday of CIA Director William E. Colby's report to President Ford on domestic spying activities of the agency.

Nessen declined to say whether documents comprising the CIA's so-called "secret charter" had been forwarded to the committee.

He did say the committee had been accorded "access to a number of highly classified intelligence materials" and was being furnished "all executive orders relating to the structure and legal foundation of all intelligence organizations, and activities plus materials on the organization and structure of intelligence services."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, had complained that the panel's March 13 request for data was not being considered with dispatch.

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### WAREMART FOOD STORES

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# Patrons protest textbook

By CHARLOTTE BELL

**JEROME** — A group of Jerome citizens has requested citizens input into the selection of books used in the Jerome school system.

Over 50 people attended a school board meeting Monday night to protest the use of a fifth grade social studies book entitled "Man — A Course of Study," a part of the Mako series which has received national attention for its controversial material.

LaVar Butters, executive trainee at Jefferson Elementary School, said the book in question is not in use in the Jerome school system. He said the book is not on the state textbook adoption committee's regular list, but is listed as a supplemental textbook.

He said that with the listing, an asterisk was placed next to the book's title and the following information was listed, "before being adopted, on the second level, it is recommended that 'Man — A Course of Study' be reviewed and carefully evaluated by administrators, teachers, school board members, parents, students and the community. This is an interdisciplinary course and teachers must have extensive in-service training before teaching the program."

"With that book marked like it is, I wouldn't want to be the principal who approved the requisition for purchase of it for use in classroom study," Butters said.

The board was asked about the possibility of the controversial book or other such books being used by a teacher. Butters said each school has a textbook selection committee that reviews and approves all textbooks that are used.

"Any books that are purchased by a teacher must be submitted on a requisition form which is approved by the school principal and the superintendent," Butters said.

Objection was also raised to some of the books that are used by literature teachers as required reading outside the classroom. Pat Callen said her daughter was required to read a book for literature, which in her opinion was poor.

Mrs. Callen asked that the district textbook committee be expanded so parental input and not just educators can be used in selection of books to be used in the school system.

Butters said it is difficult to keep up with all the books that are written, noting that today an author who has written several good books and has a good reputation can write a controversial book and because of his past record, the book may be ordered and put into a public or school library.

"Sometimes our librarians orders between 200 and 300 books. She can't possibly read them all," he said.

Mrs. Callen said she felt a citizens committee is going to be formed to review and censor the books used in the district had better get them 200 or more books so the committee can start reading and come up with a recommended reading list.

Lyle Van Orman, board chairman, said he personally felt that there were enough good books that can be used in the system that controversial books are not needed. He said "you can go too far with censorship. You can't pick a book that someone in the community would object to."

Sheryl Hymas said she felt a citizens committee could hamper the function of the textbook committee. "It's hard enough to get the textbook committee to agree on books sometimes, and then put a citizens committee with it, it will be very difficult for anyone to reach a sound decision."

Mrs. Hymas also said she felt the school must keep up with the changing times and that it can't possibly provide just the safe books for a student to read all of the time.

A compromise was reached between the school board and the citizens committee where three members of the citizens group would meet with either the school principals or members of the textbook selection committee in an effort to reach a solution to the problem which would be approved by both the school board and the citizens group.

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## Drivers lose licenses

BOISE — A total of 134 Idaho drivers lost their licenses during March for convictions or pleas of guilty to driving while intoxicated.

Another 27 were given additional suspensions for driving while suspended. Another 139 persons were allowed to continue driving while enrolled in the driver improvement and counseling program.

Those suspended in the Magic Valley area, according to counties included:

**Blaine County**  
Frederick F. Mycke, Halley, driving while intoxicated, and Robert N. Abel, Sun Valley, chemical test refusal.

**Camata County**  
Darven Gene Baxter, Decia, and John Albert Gerhardt, Burley, both driving while suspended, and Jesse H. Roman, Burley, violation of restrictions.

**Carroll County**  
Jarrel N. Bennett, Ramiro, and John Albert Gerhardt (two offenses), all Burley, and James Carl Jones, Oakley, all driving while intoxicated.

**Elmore County**  
Benjamin G. Ahlschlager, Glenns Ferry; Garry Anton Curro and Robert William Kelley, both Mountain Home AFB; Emory William Norris, Mountain Home, and Clyde John Southwick, King Hill, all driving while intoxicated; Charles M. Dayley, Mountain Home, reckless driving; suspension completed; and John G. Hocker, Hill, Mountain Home, accumulation of points.

**Gooding County**  
Danny Ivan Winkler, Gooding, reckless driving, and Thomas C. Worth, Gooding, violation of restrictions.

**Jerome County**  
Roscoe Lamm Jr., Jerome, driving while intoxicated; Mark Shover, Caldwell, Jerome, suspension completed; violation of restriction and Earl Wright, Eden, denial of insurance.

**Lincoln County**  
Dann Stever, Shoshone, driving while intoxicated.

**Mindoka County**  
Charley O. Clark Jr. and Dennis Price (suspension completed), both Rupert; Royce W. Heckendorn Jr., Heyburn, and Terry A. Lutz, Paul, (suspension completed), and Rodney Dale Fairchild, Rupert, both drug racing; James Dwight Cantrell, Heyburn, chemical test refusal; Richard A. Day, Paul, accumulation of violation points, and Jules G. Pearson, Rupert, habitual violator.

**Twin Falls County**  
Gordon Ray Christopherson, Bluff, and Dennis Joe Byington, Selkirk, Caelar, Alfred Kenneth Eckley, Charles Adam Hosten, Charles E. Loper, Ernest Padilla, Evan Cole Petersen, John Thomas Ricks, Kenneth Stanger, and Mark Donald Whitman, all Twin Falls, all driving while intoxicated; Madi Edith Brailford and Larry Peter Parrott, both Twin Falls, and Douglas Lynn Jacobsen, Bluff, all reckless driving; Kim Leslie Mason (suspension completed) and Kelly Robert Nealon, both Twin Falls, both drug racing; David Lefroy Whitney, Twin Falls, revocation; Bart Celest Rogiv, Murtough, violation of restriction, and Elmer Stephen Annis, Twin Falls, revocation.

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FRESH ARTICHOKE . . . . . 4 FOR 99<sup>c</sup>

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FRESH BUNCH SPINACH & WATERCRESS . . . . . 25<sup>c</sup> Bunch

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**VEGETABLES** . . . . . 39<sup>c</sup>

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8 OZ. TWINK PAN

**PRINGLES** . . . . . 99<sup>c</sup>

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**PRINGLES** . . . . . 1<sup>49</sup>

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**ROUNDS** 3 FOR 59<sup>c</sup>

## Actors rated superior

KIMBERLY — Two members of the Hansen-Kimberly drama class won a first place trophy in duacting at the EXPO-ISU at Pocatello last Friday.

Penny Mothershead and Judy Crockett were given superior ratings for their work in "Arsenic and Old Lace" while on the campus. They also attended workshops in stage makeup, mime, stage movement, puppetry and acting. Their director is Margaret Newirth.

News tips  
733-0931



# Valley sets tot class

**VALLEY SCHOOLS** — Valley school trustees adopted a plan for a kindergarten program for children of the district Monday night.

The pre-school program will begin in the fall and will be conducted in two one-half day sessions at the Eden Elementary building. Children attending the morning session will ride the bus to school and parents will pick them up and take them home at the close of the session.

Parents of children who attend the afternoon sessions will take their children to school and the children will be bused home when school closes in the afternoon.

At least 37 children will be eligible to attend district kindergarten and with that many students and schedules scattered in the district, the board felt that such a schedule was the only way kindergarten could be conducted.

The school trustee election and budget hearing was set for May 20.

Trustees for zones 2 and 4 will be for election. Herman Maffert from zone 2 and I'dicated that he will not be a candidate. The deadline for filing petitions for election is May 1. The

petitions may be obtained from the high school office.

Neal Kolbo and Jim Smallwood of Thompson-Kolbo and Associates Architects-in-Twin-Falls-attended-the-meeting-to advise the board of approximate costs for drawing up plans for a possible new school and physical education facility that would house grades one through eight.

Kolbo recommended that a feasibility study be made before a bond election is called. The study would determine the needs of the district, possible addition to present facilities, advantages and disadvantages of possible location of the facility.

The study should then be presented to the board and to a citizens committee for approval. Cost of the preliminary study would be about \$5,000 to \$6,000, Kolbo said.

Supt. Arlin Boddy said at least 20 acres would be needed for the site for such a building. The board tabled the discussion.

In other action the board reviewed new legislation and Title I programs and developed a summer program for migrant students which will begin June 2. The persons interested may contact Mrs. Julia Torres who is the community coordinator at her home after Friday.

## So what's new?

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — When a Moscow kindergarten teacher asked her class to draw pictures of the children working around the house, Sovietakaya Kultura newspaper said today.

## Gem aides due scroll

**BOISE (UPI)** — Chris Doherty, Miss Rodeo Idaho, will present Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and other state officials Thursday with an official "Bi-Centennial Scroll" for their signatures.

The scrolls represent a pledge of rededication of faith in the principles upon which this nation was founded — inalienable rights of Liberty, Justice and Freedom.

Actual signing of the state's scroll will take place May 1 when Idaho's wagon reaches Boise. The scroll will remain on display in the Statehouse until the Bicentennial Wagon Train begins its August pilgrimage to Valley Forge, Pa.

The State Department of Parks and Recreation said Tuesday each community in Idaho will have similar scrolls signed by local citizens.

# Kimberly board sets May 20 vote

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly School District will hold a school board election May 20 for a vacant seat from Zone 1.

According to Evelyn Jones, district secretary-treasurer, the seat coming up for election is held by school board chairman Ron Ballard. Ballard, Mrs. Jones said, has not indicated if he will seek re-election.

Cut-off date for candidates to file for the election is May 2.

The Kimberly School board Monday night, in addition to settling the election, approved a kindergarten program for the upcoming school year and hired a kindergarten teacher, Peggy Exon.

The number of kindergarten classes to be held is not known, Mrs. Jones said. She advised parents planning to enroll students in kindergarten next year to attend a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the elementary school auditorium.

"If parents want their children to attend, they better be there," Mrs. Jones said, "because if they close off enrollment those parents will be stuck."

In other action Monday night, the board:

- received notice from Kimberly City that the school water bill will be raised in the future by more than triple the current cost of \$54 per month. The increase in fees is necessary because of the new sewer line to Twin Falls, city officials told the board.

## Bliss eyes tot class

**BLISS** — Bliss trustees and Supt. Burton Lenker are studying possibilities of instituting kindergarten, but so far have received no parental input.

"I haven't heard one word about the subject," Lenker said Tuesday. He said trustees are studying possibilities of finding a room suitable for 5-year-olds. Transportation costs are also a problem and Lenker estimated there would be probably less than 10 students of kindergarten age.

Trustees will meet next Monday night with Duke and Roger Reynolds, Boise, with the Idaho Department of Education. The state officials will outline the needs assessment study to be launched for the Bliss district.

The board Monday night opened bids on re-roofing the school buildings, but took the three offers under advisement because of cost consideration.

Possibility of having girls basketball next year also was discussed, Lenker said. He said the school is looking for a coach.

Trustees agreed to continue their participation in the North Side Cooperative child development program, even though Bliss district does not have any handicapped children this year. The north side school districts have combined the past few years to provide a special education class for all eligible children throughout the several districts.

## Boise fund bid studied

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has notified Boise's Department of Community Development that it received April 7 the city's bid to build a new housing project.

Tom Annett, Boise's agency director, said HUD has 75 days to review the proposal. If it is not rejected within that 75 day period, the application is considered approved.

Annett said the application would provide money for 24 projects embracing 30 individual programs designed primarily to benefit low and moderate income and handicapped citizens.

## Highway projects proceed in Valley

**BOISE** — Work will resume in a number of highway projects in the district 21 according to Howard Johnson, district engineer.

No traffic interference is anticipated on the West Bliss to Eden Bliss project, though roadways subgrade and paving is being done. The contractor, Western Construction Co. (Boise), will be handling and placing base aggregate on the roadway next week. He has the contract for \$2,227,000.

The two steel bridges over the Malad River are expected to be finished this month. Scaffolding the steel girders and finishing concrete curb is currently being done. Miller Construction Co. (Boise) has the contract for \$672,781.

Work will begin later this month on the eight miles west of Kimama-West in Lincoln County on State Highway 24. It is about 75 per cent complete, being done by Lane Pine Equipment Co. (Kimberly), for \$645,126.

Work will not resume until late June or early July on 5.3 miles of US 94 to junction I-80N

junction, 2.5 in Jerome County, where the re-urfing and rejuvenating the existing pavement will be done. Following by a planitmic pavement overlay and seal coat. Allied Paving Corp., Idaho Falls, has the job at \$120,570.

### BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

If you can recall when one added the coloring to the margarine during the Depression, you're old enough to know understatement when they call this one a "recession."

The Araks are trying to buy into the banks — for the free loasters, maybe?

The local pub is serving onion-and-olive-flavored gin to save on Martini fixin's.

Sure sign of spring: The first "fall" football practice.

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with Plants and Shrubs

18" High 8' Long  
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Your choice of 6 varieties all 2 year 1 1/2 grade field grown. Grown in Northern California where the climate compares with that of the Magic Valley.

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we can turn  
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into CASH!**

**up to  
\$10,000 on  
2nd MORTGAGES**

If you have equity in your home (value over and above the mortgage) we can loan you immediate CASH for whatever you need or want; home fix-up, medical bills, major purchases, unexpected emergencies, clearing up old debts, etc. Use the coupon below, phone or drop in for fast, courteous service.

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Street \_\_\_\_\_  
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**VISIT SOME OF MAGIC VALLEY'S  
FINEST HOMES THIS SUNDAY**

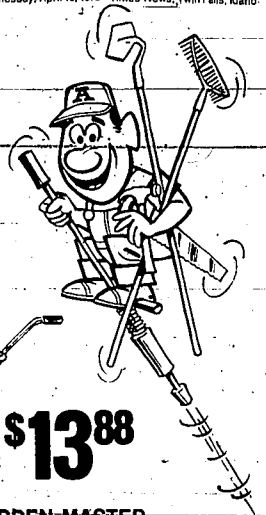


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ROTARY MOWER

with 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine 7-inch wheels  
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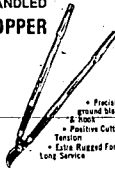


XS-26-70 LAWN SWEEPER

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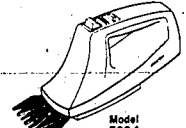
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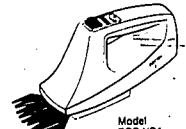


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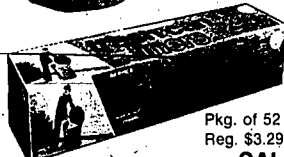
SALE **\$2<sup>99</sup>**



20 Gallon Plastic TRASH CAN

\$4.59 VALUE

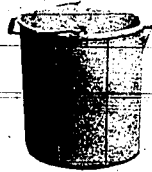
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Pkg. of 52 Reg. \$3.29

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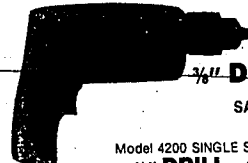


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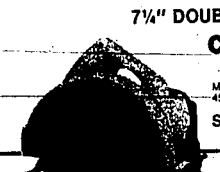
SALE **\$16<sup>99</sup>**



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Model 4300

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7/4" DOUBLE INSULATED CIRCULAR SAW

MODEL 4500

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## Election set at Wendell

WENDELL — The Wendell School District board Monday night approved May 20 as the date for school board elections.

One spot on the five-man board will become vacant this year. Incumbent Vard McEhan of Zone 3 has not indicated whether he will seek re-election, according to Wendell school Supt. Lawrence LaRue.

Deadline for candidates wishing to file for the election is May 2.

In other action the Wendell board Monday:

—approved a kindergarten program for the coming year. The kindergarten program will be no different than the kindergarten program that has operated in the district for the last five years, LaRue said.

Morning kindergarten students will still be taken to school by bus, LaRue said, but will also have to be picked up by parents at noon, as has been the practice. Afternoon kindergarten students will have to be transported to school by parents at noon but will be transported home in the afternoon, LaRue added.

He said the number of kindergarten sections next year will be cut from two to the present three because of lack of space. This may result in more crowded classrooms, he added. The current kindergarten space will be converted to a first grade room, he said.

—approved purchasing science fair award trophies. The science fair will be held at the high school May 1.

—approved a request from high school teacher Pat Mathers to attend a gymnastics workshop in Las Vegas May 1, 2, 3 and 4.

—approved investigation by LaRue of additional funding for a high school vocational exploration course. The program presently involves 22 students who attend the courses at the College of Southern Idaho.

—accepted two resignations, one from high school teacher Don David, and a second from elementary teacher Vera Hansen, who will retire. Both resignations are effective at the end of the current school year.

—approved a renewal of summer driver education programs. Anticipated enrollment is between 60 and 70 students, LaRue said.

—Approved additional summer help for maintenance of the school district buildings. —cleared the way for applications to be taken for a full-time maintenance man in the district. The current workload, LaRue said, makes the hiring of an additional man necessary.

—approved the summer use of the high school arts and crafts room by students and adults.

## Contracts offered at Filer

FILER — Several teacher contracts were offered during the meeting of the Filer School Board Monday at the high school.

Jackie DeGlee, Twin Falls, was offered a contract as special education teacher for the 1975-76 school year. These will be new classes in the Filer school system.

Mary Peterson, Boise, was offered a contract to teach fourth grade at the elementary school and Jake Jakubowski, who was assistant coach last year, was hired as head football coach.

The board accepted the resignation of Carla Hyder, who has been teaching English at the junior high school.

The trustee election was set for May 20. Alvin Ochsner, district 3, and David Chadwick, district 5, incumbents, will both run for re-election. Jerry Kuykendall was given permission to take his law class to visit the district court in Twin Falls. The unified science program was discussed but no action was taken.

The busing contract for the coming year was also discussed and Ochsner, chairman of the transportation committee, plans to meet with LeRoy Fleener, bus owner, for further discussion.

The board will have a special meeting Monday evening to discuss the proposed budget.

# 6 Jerome youths chosen to attend Boys State

JEROME — Six Jerome youths have been chosen to attend the 22nd annual Boys State June 1 through June 7 at Boise State University. The six boys who will be seniors this fall include Rick Larsen, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the Jerome

Recreational Association; Nick Frings, sponsored by the American Legion; Rex Harding, sponsored by the Elks Club; Jon Nelson, sponsored by the Rotary Club; Dan Mink, the Lions Club and the Jerome Recreation Association; and Ron Bentzinger, sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

John Stelle Jr., chairman of the Jerome chapter of American Legion committee, said Boys State is a leadership action program designed to develop in young citizens a working knowledge of the structure of government. He noted this was the 22nd year the Idaho department of the American Legion has conducted this course in government operation and citizenship responsibility for young potential leaders of Idaho.

Chorallers and Varsity Chorals. He participates in varsity football, varsity track, Rifle Club, J Club and is a member of the First Baptist Church.



**RICK LARSEN**  
picked



**NICK FRINGS**  
chosen



**REX HARDING**  
named



**JON NELSON**  
appointed



**DAN MINK**  
selected



**RON BENTZINGER**  
honored

# Abby

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

DEAR ABBY: If you could see my home, car and clothes closet, you would probably think I was the luckiest woman in Boston. Well, I'm not. But I could be the most frustrated. I sometimes want affection so much I could just curl up and die.

My husband is a very successful businessman. I know he loves me, but he's not the demonstrative type. He shows his love a lot of affection, though. Abby, you don't know how frustrating it is for me to sit there and watch my husband with the dog on his lap. He cuddles him and scratches his neck. That pup gets more loving than I do! I just hate to be the one to always make the first move. Why are men so dumb? When we go to bed at night and he wraps those big, strong arms around me, I'm so happy. I hate to fall asleep. He's so good and dear and sweet and INSENSITIVE. ...and I'm so frustrated. What should I do? Sign me.

PLENTY OF NOTHING IN BOSTON!

## Dog days for wife



DEAR PLENTY: Don't sit around waiting for your hormones to dry up. MAKE your husband notice you. You may have to shove the dog off his lap, but you can make it up to him (the dog) come "BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK."

And what's wrong with making the first move? It's better than no moves at all. Be aggressively affectionate. Some men LIKE to be pursued. Try it, and if nothing happens, you haven't lost anything.

DEAR ABBY: Do you know of any organization of medical school that might be interested in buying a person's body?

I have always wanted to donate my body to science since I don't relish the thought of being buried. But with times being so bad right now, I'd like to sell my body to a medical school that would pay me in advance. The money would come in very handy now.

By the way, I sure do enjoy your column. I can't get over some of those kooks who write to you.

A MAINE READER

DEAR READER: I know of no organization or medical school that pays for bodies. People leave their bodies as a "gift" to a medical school.

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the mother who was upset because she couldn't get her teenagers to keep their rooms reasonably neat, I had to share this amusing incident with you—

My name is always neat and orderly—with the exception of my teenage daughter's bedroom, which was always a mess. Drawers open, clothes thrown everywhere, her bed unmade, etc.

I fussed, threatened, punished, but to no avail. Finally I just gave up and kept her bedroom door closed all the time so I wouldn't have to look at the mess.

One day our house was robbed. For some strange reason, all the burglars took were the television sets. I called the police, and they sent two policemen to investigate. They asked me to accompany them while they checked each room in the house to find out if anything else was missing.

When they opened the door of my daughter's bedroom, they gasped. "Good grief—they certainly ransacked THIS room!"

I calmly replied, "No. It always looks like this."

SAN RAFAEL, MOTHER

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

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

## Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will see pinkies in the guild room Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Writers League will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Idaho Power Auditorium. May Burkhardt is program leader and members are asked to bring manuscripts for criticism. Roll call topics are spring flowers or grandmothers.

TWIN FALLS — The Art Guild of Magic Valley will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Harry Barry Park building. Ron Vonek, Burley artist, will demonstrate in water color. All interested persons are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Hal G. Marshall, Twin Falls, has made the honor roll list at California State Polytechnic University for the fall quarter.

TWIN FALLS — George E. Carter, Twin Falls, will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho

## Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The white elephant was received by Mrs. Elvis Utley when the Magic Valley Salsipaula Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Alice Prescott.

Mrs. Floyd Hartman served as co-hostess.

Each member telling of the different birds she had seen, and the ones that appeared to her most.

Next meeting is May 12.

News tips  
733-0931

## bridge

### Take insurance on lone king

NORTH 16		WEST		EAST		SOUTH 16	
♠ 94	♠ K 8 7	♠ A 10 8 6 5	♠ 10 5 2	♠ A Q 3	♠ J 9 6 4	♠ A K 7 4	♠ A 10 8 6 5
♣ 9 8	♣ A Q J 9 8	♣ 10 5 2	♣ J 9 8	♣ A Q 3	♣ J 9 6 4	♣ A K 7 4	♣ A 10 8 6 5
♦ 9 8	♦ A Q J 9 8	♦ 10 5 2	♦ J 9 8	♦ A Q 3	♦ J 9 6 4	♦ A K 7 4	♦ A 10 8 6 5
♠ 9 4	♠ K 8 7	♠ A 10 8 6 5	♠ 10 5 2	♠ A Q 3	♠ J 9 6 4	♠ A K 7 4	♠ A 10 8 6 5

finesse is going to work and that if South takes the finesse he will start with 11 tricks: one spade, three hearts, two diamonds and five clubs.

South doesn't see that king of clubs and should take out a cheap insurance policy against finding the singleton king in the East hand. He plays dummy's ace of clubs.

The king doesn't drop and he leads a second club. West takes his king. If West plays a second spade, South gets his trick back. If West leads any other suit, South has to settle for 10 tricks.

### CARD TABLE

The bidding has been: 1♠

West	North	East	South
Pass	1NT	Pass	1♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	2♠

Pass 1NT Pass 1♠

Pass 2♠ Pass 2♠

You, South, hold.

♠ K Q 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ K 4 Q 9 8 7

What do you do now?

A — Pass. Your partner wasn't strong enough to raise you directly to two spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one notrump your partner has raised you from one spade to two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge" (in this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Automatic retirement opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An overwhelming majority of people oppose mandatory retirement and advocate automatic cost of living increases in Social Security benefits for the elderly, according to a survey published today by the National Council on the Aging.

The 245-page report, based on a poll conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, sought to destroy what it said were myths about old age — particularly an idea held by young and old alike that it is a miserable time of life for most people.

"Recognizing that life is not so terrible for themselves," it said, "older people have bought the stereotypes and myths of old age and consider themselves the exception to the rule."

In fact, for every older person who feels that his or her own life is worse now than what he or she thought it would be, there are three who say that life is better now than they expected.

It noted that old people generally have a better self-image than the young and added: "Not only do four in five older people look back on their past lives with satisfaction, three in four feel that their present life is as interesting as it ever was, and over half are making plans for their future."

The report said 86 per cent of the people interviewed in the United States, both young and old, are opposed to mandatory retirement at a fixed age for productive employees who want to continue working.

The Lowest Prices in Town

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# Announcing Grand Opening

## of Teresa's Expansion and New Bridal Salon!!

Joyce Wells ... with 28 years of fashion and foundation fitting experience and 18 years as a bridal consultant. Joyce will be able to help you choose what's right for you!

LOIS WILLIS DOROTHY KOPP PENNY TIPTON

Let one of our trained personnel assist you in making your selection!! Register for Door Prizes!!

# Teresa's

In Lynwood. All Bankcards Welcome.  
"All the best dressed ladies carry packages from Teresa's"

## Get aboard the Portrait Special

# 8x10 Color PORTRAIT

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
All ages. Babies, children, and adults.  
One sitting per subject.  
Additional subjects—\$20.00 or individuals in same family \$1.00 per subject.  
No profit—Choose from finished professional portraits (poses—our selection).  
You may select additional portraits offered at low prices.

88¢ NO HANDLING CHARGE

APRIL: WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN.  
16 17 18 19 20

Photographer on duty Daily: 9 to 8—Sat.: 9 to 7—Sun.: 12 to 4:30

GIBSON'S 677 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho

# Y reports spring hours for new swimming pool

**TWIN FALLS** — Spring hours for the new YWCA swimming pool will be announced, with classes filling most of the time.

Open swim time will be divided through four categories. Adult swim begins at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday—8 a.m. Monday-Friday, 12 noon to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5:30-6 p.m. Recreational swim, all ages, will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 p.m. and

Saturday from 4-6 p.m. Family swim will begin at 7 p.m. Monday and Friday and will last from 3-4 p.m. on Saturday. Youth swim times will begin after schools are out.

Classes take up the rest of the time.

Parental classes will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Crawdads, ages 3-5, non-swimmers, will meet Monday through Wednesday at 9 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday, Friday

at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Tadpoles, ages 3-5, swimmers, will meet on Monday at 9:30 a.m.; Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. and Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Aquanuts, beginners, ages 6-7 will meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m., and Saturday at 11 a.m. noon, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Aquanuts, advanced beginners, ages 6-7, will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. and

Saturday at 2 p.m.

Child beginner, ages 8-11, meet Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m.; Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m.; 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Child advanced beginner, ages 8-11, will meet on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Child intermediate, ages 8-11, will meet on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Child swimmer, ages 8-11, will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Teen, beginner, ages 12-17, will meet Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Teen intermediate, ages 12-17, will meet Saturday at noon and 2:30 p.m.

Ladies beginner will meet Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. Men's beginner will meet Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Swim and Slim, or Aquagym, will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday and 9 a.m.

Synchronized swimming will be offered Wednesday at 7 p.m. Junior and senior lifesaving will be taught Monday at 6 p.m. and Tuesday and Thurs-

day at 6 p.m.

The swim team will practice Monday-Friday at 7 a.m.; Monday-Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m., and Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

For information about memberships in the YW or YMCA, classes or other questions about the pool, contact Pete Blumenthal at 735-4381.

## favorites

**LYDIA MAE PYRON**  
Box 338, Hansen

SIFF all dry ingredients together. Add eggs, oil and prunes and beat well. Add nuts and bake in a 300-degree oven for about one hour.

**ICING**

Blend one cup powdered sugar with two tablespoons milk or use two tablespoons orange juice instead. Bake cake in an angel food cake pan or two loaf pans.

**PRUNE CAKE**

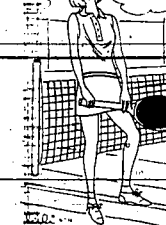
2 cups self-rising flour  
2 cups sugar  
3 eggs  
1 cup cooking oil  
1 teaspoon cloves  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 teaspoon allspice  
2 small jars strained baby food prunes  
1 cup nuts

## lovelier you

### TENNIS CLOTHES: WHO KNOWS?

By Mary Sue Miller

The best thing you can sport on a tennis court these days is a first-class racket with strings in first-class condition. Agreement on the point is unanimous. But not so unanimous are popular opinions on what to wear.



White, once de rigueur on prestigious center courts, has been superseded. More and more color comes on the scene. Why this should be is anybody's guess.

Some say that, in these penny-pinching days, interchangeable colors in shirts, shorts and skirts greatly increase a tennis wardrobe. Young newcomers to the game don't really care about anything but getting a court. But what about the pros we see on TV? Could be that they wear bright-bright shirts and bold-banded dresses to be distinguishable on home sets?

In any case, courts are alive with gobs of colors. For the holdouts, though, there are beiges and pastels. There are even gorgeous white cottons and custom-made white silks.

Most fabrics, however, are quite as unconventional as color—stretch terry, loose knits, double knits and blends of every sort, to mention a few. A one-piece dress still scores, but pleated skirts with tank tops and tennis shorts are gaining along with mini-jumpuits.

All play a good game as long as the wearer is neat as a service ace. Here's hoping she can serve one.

**STRICTLY PERSONAL**

Everything you need to know about deodorants, anti-perspirants and depilatories is contained in my leaflet, **STRICTLY PERSONAL**. All doubts are cleared up about why, what, when and how to use these safeguards of femininity. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

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## Drinkers cancer prone?

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Heavy drinkers increase their chances of getting some kinds of cancer.

That is the conclusion reached by Dr. Frank A. Seixas, medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism, based on a number of studies.

There is no proof that alcohol itself is a cancer causing agent, but he said there is substantial research linking chronic alcoholism with oral cancers and cancer of the esophagus; the tube leading from the mouth to the stomach. The link is particularly strong among those who drink heavily and smoke heavily.

Seixas defined the chronic alcoholic as one who is dependent on alcohol, physically, psychologically and physiologically.

## Valley roll reported

**VALLEY SCHOOLS** — The honor roll for the third nine-week period has been released by William Mitchell, Valley High School principal.

Students receiving all A grades for a 92-100 grade point average included seniors — Nona Baldwin, Randy Christopherson, Debbie Hammond, Erica Sorenson, Fred Stewart, Jeanette Stigle and Wanda Yamagata.

Juniors — Nancy Burns, Karen Christopherson, Laurie Fitzpatrick, Kim McDonald, Bob Faughn and Carla Romer.

Sophomores — Stephanie Alastra, Julie Schwarz and Jeff Sorenson.

Freshmen — Lottie Brumby, Robin Coulson, Crystal Lohmes and Todd Schwarz.

Grade 9 — Julie Ellison, Monica O'Connor, Tonja Schwarz and Todd Severance.

Those students who maintained grades from 85-100 are seniors — Mary Ann Anderson, David Blotham, Keith Boles, Christy Bourne, Darwin Braving, Jill Burnett, Linda Childers, Mark Crider, Janeece Dixon, Diane Fitzpatrick, Bruce Gardner, Jeannie Harmon, Kathy Hensley, Mark Hohnorst, Bobbi Krumm, Richard McClain, Frank McDonald, Darlene McKie, Farrell Newland, David Stone, Patty Vinyard.

Juniors — Suzi Bodenhamer, Karen Bourn, Richard Cochran, Janice Ellis, Michelle Gard, Sheri Grant, Brenda Harrall, Kathy Hermann, Letra McNeil, Carolyn Metcalf, Arthur Miller, Mona Nelson, Jenny O'Connor, Bill Paul, Dan Ritchie, Stacy Smead and Jim Wright.

Sophomores — Pauline McClain, Patricia Black, Susan Blotham, Dan Gardner, Chris Kurtz, Greg Rogers.

Freshmen — Mike Black, Mike Bodenhamer, Cindy Christopherson, Jerry Coulson, Lisa Fitzpatrick, Vernel Gerrard, Terri Kincaid, Jonita McClain, Lori McFarland, Rose Ann Romer, Cary Schwarz, Jeanette Sirucek and Tim Warnock.

Eight grade — Douglas Barnes, Kristine Black, Daran Gard, Brenda Gardner, Randy Grant, Kim Kent, Suzi McFarland, Connie Metcalf, Ronnie Metcalf, Sherry Miller, Vicki Smead and Andy Stenmet.

## ATTENTION ALL COPY MACHINE OWNERS

### ANNUAL SPRING CLEAN-UP SALE

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## Wrong color

**AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)** — Jimmy Knight chose the wrong colors when he strolled up to the state capitol Monday.

Knight was wearing a blue hat and blue sport coat to Austin to discuss election laws with some legislators.

He didn't know that hundreds of anti-Equal Rights Amendment women were milling around the capitol wearing pink, while supporters of female equality were decked out in blue.

"That hat, I ought to take it off and stamp it," one pink-clad lady commented.

"Why, ma'am? What's wrong with my hat?" Knight inquired.

"It's blue. That's the wrong color for the female staff."

"How do you feel about the equal rights amendment?"

"I can only tell you what my mother used to say: 'When men start having babies, then I'll start thinking about equal rights,'" Knight said.

"That was the password," he said later. "They let me through."

But Knight was bareheaded when he relived the tale. He left his blue hat in a lawnmaker's office for safekeeping.

## Story corrected

**TWIN FALLS** — Several mistakes appeared in a story in Sunday's Times-News on the wedding of Nancy Roberts and Edward Cheney.

The story should have reported that the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts, Paul and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. (Bud) Cheney, Twin Falls.

Terry Lowman was a gift bearer and Mrs. Ronald Lalne, who displayed gifts, is from Robert Park, Calif. Also, the special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johanson, grandparents of the bride.

## SUDDENLY IT'S Spring

at HUDSON'S — Lynwood with NATURALIZER.

**APOLLO**  
bona leather, white leather

**PAULA**  
wheat germ leather, white leather

**YOUR CHOICE... \$18.99** SAVE — 3 Days on great fitting Naturalizer shoes & sandals Reg. to \$23.00

**SARASOTA**  
Red, Navy, White or Bone leather

**SWIRL**  
White leather

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Downtown & Lynwood TWIN FALLS

# Spring SALE

**3 DAYS ONLY!** Thursday Friday Saturday

Woven Polyester Crepe  
**PLAIDS & PRINTS**  
45" Wide Reg. \$3.98 to \$4.98 **\$2.50** Yd.

Polyester  
**SORALINE**  
45" Wide Reg. \$4.98 **\$2.49** Yd.

**GINGHAM**  
45" Wide Reg. \$1.69 **\$1.09** Yd.

**SEERSUCKER**  
Plaid & Prints Reg. \$2.29 to \$3.29  
45" Wide **\$2.50** Yd.

**MATTE JERSEY**  
54" wide Reg. \$4.49 **\$2.49** Yd.

**SHEER VELVETS**  
to Match Matte Jersey  
45" Wide Reg. \$2.98 **\$1.49** Yd.

## SUPER SALE TABLE

Original Values Up to \$6.98 **79¢ to \$1.99**

Quilted Polyesters	Acrylic Knits	Thread 4/88"	Trims 10' Pkg.
Cotton Knits	Jerseys		
Double Knits	Cotton/Poly Blends		

# SEW-CIETY Fabrics

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

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# SUDDENLY IT'S Spring

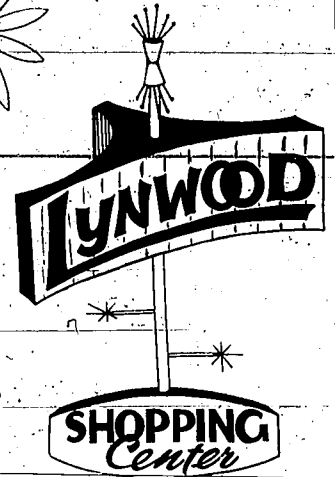
## Wedge Sandal Special

Cushioned insole, crepe outsole, soft lined uppers for comfort in white, navy, brown or camel. Regular \$13.95

NOW \$8.90



In The Lynwood



Spring is here and things are growing! Teresa's has remodeled and expanded their store to include a bridal salon. New businesses include Richardson's Poodle Styling and the Watermelon Seed. JB's has done a beautiful job of remodeling and Skinner's Sewing Shoppe is in the process of doing a facelift.

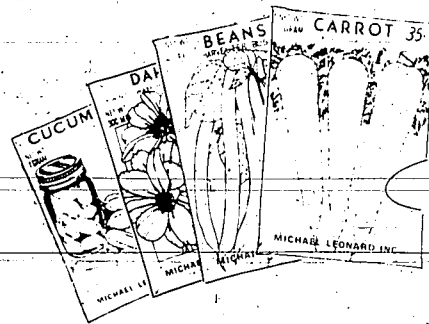
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Leather, Vinyl, Patent in a variety of colors and styles.

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Hudson's SHOES  
Open Friday Nite Till 9 pm  
Lynwood - Twin Falls

Double Burger on a seeded bun  
**RANCH BURGERS WITH FRENCH FRIES**  
2 for \$1.25  
pairs only  
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.  
**ARCTIC CIRCLE DRIVE IN**  
In the Lynwood

It's Brand New in the Lynwood  
**Teresa's Expansion and Bridal Salon**  
Come in and register for door prizes to be given away Saturday



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Simplicity Patterns  
Close Out ..... 1/2 Price  
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Shop Both Levels for Other Outstanding Values.  
**Skinner's Sewing Shoppe**  
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Rival **Crockpot**  
3 1/2 Qt. Model 3100  
Reg. \$27.99  
**\$18.99**  
**PENNY WISE DRUG**  
Lynwood

# Ford under pressure on ERA

By United Press International  
President Ford is "wholeheartedly" in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment and says his wife Betty, who has been outspoken for ratification, prods him about it every night.

The amendment, which would ensure for both sexes "equality of rights under the law," was ratified by legislators in 38 states in 1979. So far, 34 have ratified and debate is going on in this week in North Carolina, Florida, Missouri and Illinois.

But chances all four states will ratify the ERA this year are remote.

ERA was to come before the North Carolina House today, with both sides predicting an outcome too close to call. A final vote is not expected until Wednesday at the earliest. The state senate defeated ERA two years ago.

Speaking to the National Commission on Observance of International Women's Year at the White House, Ford said Monday: "There are several critical areas that can benefit from your attention. One of these is the Equal Rights Amendment, which I wholeheartedly endorse."

"The debate over ERA has

too often degenerated into frivolous nonissues."

He said nearly one-third of all federal employees are women while only 4.5 percent of the top level are women. Ford promised the government would set an example in guaranteeing women a chance to compete on a fair and equal basis with men.

"I hear about that from Betty virtually every night," said Ford. "And I assure you with that kind of prodding, this administration will continue to vigorously pursue talented applicants on the basis of qualifications alone."

Gov. Reubin Askew told a pro-ERA rally of about 3,500 Tallahassee Monday that Florida "sits in a pivotal position," an apparent reference to the possibility of ratification in Florida coming around a similar action in North Carolina and Missouri.

"The women of this nation are not asking for equal treatment. It is that so much?" asked Askew.

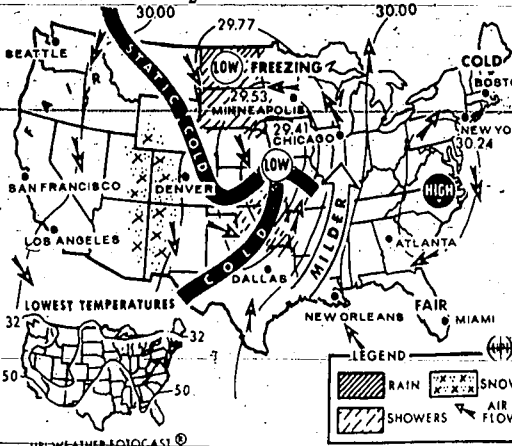
## Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	52	34	16
Boise	49	37	15
Buhl	54	36	05
Burley	52	35	05
Caldwell	51	33	10
Camden	51	36	05
Emmett	49	33	21
Fairfield	46	27	17
Gooding	51	34	7
Grangeville	47	35	12
Hagerman	58	40	13
Homedale	52	37	05
Idaho Falls	56	42	05
Jerome	55	34	14
Kimberly	53	33	08
King Hill	62	34	04
Lewiston	56	42	18
McCalla	48	23	08
Mt. Home	53	32	05
Newton	56	42	10
Parma	51	35	14
Pocatello	55	36	08
Preston	55	34	14
Rupert	52	33	10
Salmon	50	38	24
Soda Springs	53	31	21
W. Yellowstone	39	27	12
Tuttle	57	35	29

## Twin Falls

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Yesterday	54	35	19
Last year	66	38	
Soil, 4 inch	50	21	

# today's weather



## National Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	52	38	
Albuquerque	76	40	
Anchorage	41	36	02
Atlanta	61	40	
Boston	56	42	
Buffalo	51	32	
Chicago	51	46	
Cincinnati	50	29	
Cleveland	46	29	05
Dallas	78	58	
Denver	71	36	
Des Moines	57	45	
Detroit	51	31	
Honolulu	83	71	01
Indianapolis	55	33	
Jacksonville	71	44	
Kansas City	63	48	
Las Vegas	73	53	
Los Angeles	72	50	09
Louisville	57	34	
Miami	92	64	
Minneapolis	51	33	
New Orleans	75	54	13
New York	48	42	13
Oklahoma City	79	60	
Omaha	64	42	
Philadelphia	47	32	20
Pittsburgh	46	29	06
Rapid City	53	42	17
Reno	59	27	03
St. Louis	61	43	06
San Antonio	75	55	46
San Diego	65	53	46
San Francisco	57	47	01
Seattle	57	44	
Spokane	48	35	
Washington	50	44	07
Winnipeg	46	36	

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16  
PREVIEW: 6 p.m., AUCTION: 7:30 p.m.

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## More April showers predicted

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area. Cooler with variable clouds and scattered showers of rain or snow through early Thursday. Possible isolated thundershowers this evening. Custy afternoon winds. A change of showers decreasing late Thursday. Lows tonight 30 to 35. The high Thursday in the mid to upper 40s.

The outlook for Friday, dry and a little warmer.

Synopsis: A large cold upper air low pressure area centered over northern California and extending northward over

lower Wood River Valley. Cooler with variable clouds and a chance of snow showers through tonight. Showers decreasing Thursday. Gusty winds at times. Lows tonight in the 20s the high Thursday in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

The outlook for Friday, dry and a little warmer.

Synopsis: A large cold upper air low pressure area centered over northern California and extending northward over

the northeast states continues to dominate Idaho's weather this morning.

Moisture circulating around the low pressure area will maintain variable cloudiness through Thursday. In addition, bands of showers at rather close intervals rotating around the upper low will pass over most of Idaho.

The air over the southern Idaho area is also unstable enough for the possibility of an isolated thundershower.

mainly late this afternoon and evening. The snow level has lowered to near 4,000 feet in northern and southwestern Idaho and should lower to 3,000 feet in southeast Idaho by Thursday.

Cool temperatures will continue, with only small changes. Highs will be in the 40s to lower 50s and lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday indicates mostly dry conditions.

### TV VIEWING FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1975

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:30	10:00am Jeanne	Electric Company	Lyle Spoe	ABC News	ABC News
5:00	Morgan's Heroes	Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color	ABC News	CBS News	CBS News
5:30	RBC News	Sesame Street	Any Given	News	News
6:00	News	20/20	News	News	That's My Mama
7:00	Little House on the Prairie	20/20	Truth or Consequences	Price is Right	Movie - The Bad
7:30	Lucas Tanner	20/20	Little House on the Prairie	Steinbock Awards	
8:00	Bernheim	20/20	From Sea to Shining Sea	The Waltons	
8:30	News	20/20	Lucas Tanner	Campus	Gunsone
9:00	News	20/20	Balleta	News	News
9:30	News	20/20	Love American Style	News	Johnny Carson
10:00	News	20/20	Charlie Star and the N.F.O.	News	
10:30	News	20/20	Captions ABC Evening News	Wide World Special	
11:00	News	20/20	News		
11:30	News	20/20	News		
12:00	News	20/20	News		

## Professors top book awards list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six professors, four novelists and one "biology watcher" were among 12 authors named Monday to receive 1975 prestigious 26th annual National Book Awards.

The winners of the \$10,000 awards were announced at a news conference in the Billmore Hotel by the sponsoring Committee on Awards Policy of the National Book Committee.

The awards, among the most coveted in the arts world, are presented yearly to the authors of the most distinguished books in each of ten categories.

Selections are made by panels of two to four judges in each division.

This year, there were ties in two of the categories, and each co-recipient will each receive \$500. None of the twelve has ever been a past winner of the awards.

Formal presentation of the awards, capping a week of receptions, lectures and panel discussions, will be made at a ceremony Wednesday night at Avery Fisher Hall. Each winner will receive, in addition to the money, an embossed

scroll commemorating the event.

Recipients in the following categories were:

Novels — Lewis Thomas for his work "The Lives of a Cell: Notes of a Biology Watcher" setting down some philosophical observations on man, nature and science; Rigger Shattuck for his book, "Mareel Primal"; Contemporary Affairs — Theodore Rosenzweig, a Ph.D. from Harvard, for his work "All God's Dangers: The Life of Nate Shaw" chronicling the life of an 85-year-old Alabama sharecropper.

Fiction — Robert Stone for his suspense novel "Dog Soldiers," involving smuggled heroin and Vietnam; Thomas Williams for his "The Hair of Harold Roux," juxtaposing the lives of two war veterans, and two academicians in New England.

Biography — Richard B. Sewall for his two-volume work on Emily Dickinson.

History — Bernard Baylin, for his work, "The Ordeal of Thomas Hutchinson," a study of the last civilian royal governor of Massachusetts.

Children's Books — Virginia Hamilton for "M.C. Higgins the Great," describing the trials of a 15-year-old Appalachian youth.

Philosophy and Religion — Robert Nozick for his treatise "Anarchy, State and Utopia," a defense of individual freedoms.

Science — Silvano Arieti for his work "Interpretation of Schizophrenia."

Poetry — Marilyn Hacker for her collection, "Presentation Piece," displaying personal reactions to elements

of every day life.

Translation — Anthony Kerrigan for his translation of Miguel Unamuno's "The Agony of Christianity and Essays on Faith."

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**BLADE CUT..... 69<sup>c</sup> Lb.**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
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**ROUND BONE..... 98<sup>c</sup> Lb.**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
CENTER CUT  
**CHUCK STEAK..... 89<sup>c</sup> Lb.**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
TABLERITE  
**7-BONE ROAST..... 85<sup>c</sup> Lb.**

U.S.D. A. CHOICE TABLERITE  
**BONELESS STEW BEEF. \$1<sup>09</sup> Lb.**

IGA TABLERITE  
**ALL BEEF WEINERS..... 89<sup>c</sup> Pound Pkg.**

IGA HOMOGENIZED <b>MILK</b> \$1.49 GALLON	25 Lbs. Sauce Cubes or Dinner Mix <b>FRISKIES DOG FOOD</b> ..... \$4.69	<b>IGA VALVE!</b> MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3 POUND CAN \$2.69
CHALLENGE YOGURT 8 Oz. Ctns. 3 for 89 <sup>c</sup>	CHARMIN 4 ROLL PKG. <b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b> ..... 65 <sup>c</sup>	
<b>IGA VALVE!</b>	10 1/2 OZ. CANS CREAM OF MUSHROOM <b>CAMPBELL'S SOUP</b> .. 5 CANS \$1.00	

- AMERICAN BEAUTY 12 OZ.  
**NOODLES**... 49<sup>c</sup>
- SCHILLINGS 7 OZ. MINCED  
**ONIONS**... 89<sup>c</sup>
- SCHILLINGS 1 OZ.  
**PARSLEY FLAKES** 59<sup>c</sup>
- 8 OZ. PKG.  
**WHEATIES** .. 78<sup>c</sup>

- ### FROZEN FOODS
- 12 OZ. AWAKE  
**ORANGE DRINK**..... 37<sup>c</sup>
  - RHODES WHITE BREAD DOUGH .. 5 LOAF PACK \$1.19
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**PEAS** .. 3 Pkgs. 85<sup>c</sup>
  - OR  
**CORN** .. 3 Pkgs. 85<sup>c</sup>

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- 2 CUPS 89<sup>c</sup>
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**POURABLE BRESSINGS** ..... 89<sup>c</sup>

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**CAKE MIX**... 69<sup>c</sup>

DUNCAN HINES 17 OZ. CAKES  
**ANGEL FOOD MIX** 89<sup>c</sup>

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- BREAD**  
1 1/2 lb. Loaf. 59<sup>c</sup>
- EDDY'S BROWN 'N SERVE
- ROLLS**  
12 Oz. Pkg. .... 55<sup>c</sup>

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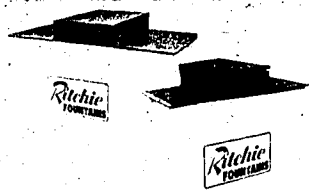
BLISS — Y Ina Grocery	JEROME — Bob's IGA
BUHL — Erb Brother's Market	KIMBERLY — Person's Foodliner
CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA	OAKLEY — Clark's For Shopping
DEELO — Deelo Market	RICHFIELD — Piper's
FAIRFIELD — Market Basket	RUPTERT — Foodland IGA
FILER — Jordan's	TWIN FALLS
GOODING — Palatka's IGA	Marty's IGA Market
HAGERMAN — Overley's Market	Donny's IGA Market
HAZZELTON — Mac's Market	Williams Foodliner
HEYBURN — Mac's IGA	WENDELL — Cash Grocery
HANSEN — Low's IGA	



# THE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE STORE

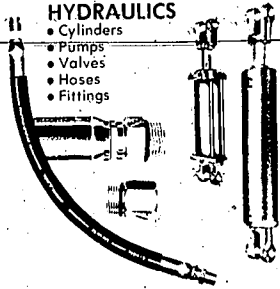
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- Fittings



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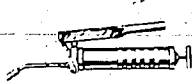
### LIVESTOCK EAR TAGS

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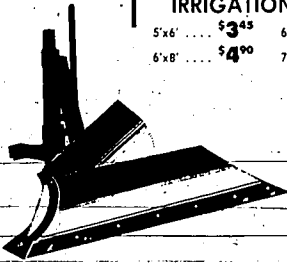


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- Cultivator Steels
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- Discs
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### CHAIN

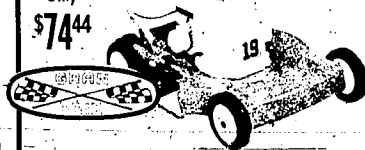


## HOME

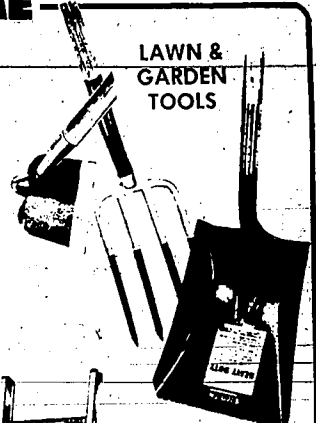
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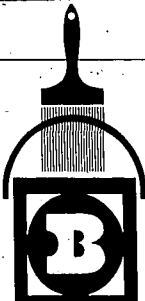
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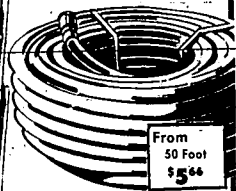
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### ALUMINUM LADDERS

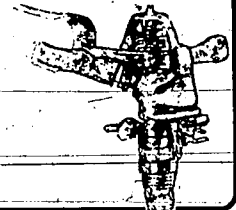
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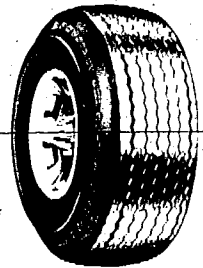
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### SPRINKLERS



## AUTO

### Goodrich polyester cord tires



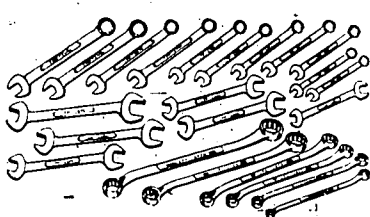
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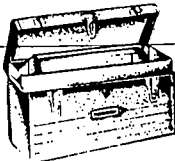


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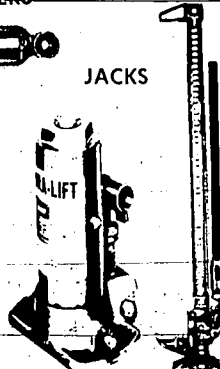
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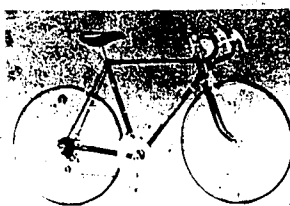
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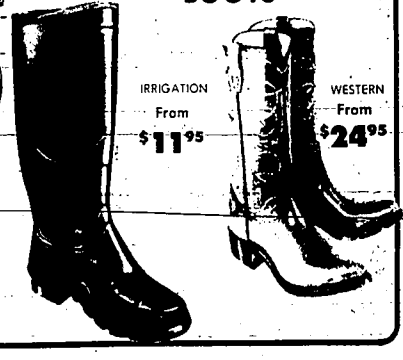


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# markets

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The stock market, which has reached its highest level in nine months, opened lower Wednesday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.61 to 813.44 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 224 to 159, among the 572 issues crossing the tape.

Profit taking became a factor in Tuesday's session in light of the sharp gains of the week. The breadth of the market's advance that session was not wide, indicating further upward movements would be difficult.

The recent rally has been sparked by further indications the economy may be on the road to recovery. Many viewed the Federal Reserve Board report late Tuesday industrial production fell 1 percent in the latest reporting period as favorable. Even though it says the concrete boom has declined, it was the smallest since October.

One report could be discouraging, however. Auto sales skidded 29 percent in early April from 1974 levels.

**D.I.A.M. PRICES**  
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE  
NEW YORK (UPI) (APR 16) — The Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.61 to 813.44 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 224 to 159, among the 572 issues crossing the tape.

Company	Price	Change
IBM	120 1/4	+
AT&T	52 3/4	+
Gen. Elec.	41 1/2	+
West. Union	32 1/2	+
Am. Tel. & Tel.	28 1/2	+
Am. Express	25 1/2	+
Am. Safeway	22 1/2	+
Am. Stores	20 1/2	+
Am. Oil	18 1/2	+
Am. Sugar	16 1/2	+
Am. Tobacco	14 1/2	+
Am. Dairy	12 1/2	+
Am. Food	10 1/2	+
Am. Drug	8 1/2	+
Am. Chemical	6 1/2	+
Am. Paper	4 1/2	+
Am. Textile	2 1/2	+
Am. Apparel	1 1/2	+
Am. Entertainment	1/2	+
Am. Utilities	1/4	+
Am. Real Estate	1/8	+
Am. Transportation	1/16	+
Am. Finance	1/32	+
Am. Insurance	1/64	+
Am. Health Care	1/128	+
Am. Energy	1/256	+
Am. Environmental	1/512	+
Am. Miscellaneous	1/1024	+

Company	Price	Change
Am. Oil	18 1/2	+
Am. Sugar	22 1/2	+
Am. Tobacco	25 1/2	+
Am. Dairy	28 1/2	+
Am. Food	32 1/2	+
Am. Drug	35 1/2	+
Am. Chemical	38 1/2	+
Am. Paper	41 1/2	+
Am. Textile	44 1/2	+
Am. Apparel	47 1/2	+
Am. Entertainment	50 1/2	+
Am. Utilities	53 1/2	+
Am. Real Estate	56 1/2	+
Am. Transportation	59 1/2	+
Am. Finance	62 1/2	+
Am. Insurance	65 1/2	+
Am. Health Care	68 1/2	+
Am. Energy	71 1/2	+
Am. Environmental	74 1/2	+
Am. Miscellaneous	77 1/2	+

**World gold**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday:  
LONDON  
Morning fixing 164.25 down 3.25  
Afternoon fixing 164.00 down 3.50  
PARIS (three markets) 164.45 down 7.41  
FRANKFURT 166.33 down 3.68  
ZURICH 164.50 down 3.00  
NEW YORK  
Handy and Harman, noon 164.00 down 3.50  
Engelhard  
Setting price for refining and unrefined gold 164.50 down 2.50 per Troy ounce  
Selling price, fabricated gold 168.61 down 3.59 per Troy ounce

**Commodity Futures**  
11 a.m. Today

Commodity	Price	Change
May Idaho potatoes	7.25	7.25
May Maine potatoes	4.71	4.50
April live cattle	42.57	41.80
October live cattle	38.45	38.10
April feeder cattle	32.95	32.10
April hogs	42.85	41.85
September wheat	3.42	3.42
September corn	2.70	2.71
April eggs	44.25	43.90
April soybean	409.90	411.70
May gold	164.00	164.00
October sugar	22.87	22.35

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Selling price, fabricated gold 168.61 down 3.59 per Troy ounce

**Valley beans**  
Great northers: average 13.11; 3 dealers at 13.50; 11 dealers at 13.00.  
Pintos: average 24.89; 11 dealers at 25.00; 1 dealer at 24.50; 1 dealer at 25.00.  
Small reds: average 21.17; 4 dealers at 22.00; 6 dealers at 21.00; 2 dealers at 20.00.  
Idaho pinks: average 21.46; 7 dealers at 22.00; 5 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.00.  
L.R. kidney: average 19.00; 1 dealer at 19.00.  
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

**Mutual Funds**

Company	Price	Change
Am. Bond	10.12	+
Am. Div.	11.25	+
Am. Growth	12.38	+
Am. Income	13.51	+
Am. Mid-Cap	14.64	+
Am. Small-Cap	15.77	+
Am. Tech	16.90	+
Am. World	18.03	+
Am. Energy	19.16	+
Am. Environmental	20.29	+
Am. Healthcare	21.42	+
Am. Industrial	22.55	+
Am. International	23.68	+
Am. Life Science	24.81	+
Am. Media	25.94	+
Am. Natural Resources	27.07	+
Am. Real Estate	28.20	+
Am. Retail	29.33	+
Am. Services	30.46	+
Am. Transportation	31.59	+
Am. Utilities	32.72	+
Am. Financial	33.85	+
Am. Insurance	34.98	+
Am. Health Care	36.11	+
Am. Energy	37.24	+
Am. Environmental	38.37	+
Am. Miscellaneous	39.50	+

**TV stolen**  
TWIN FALLS — Vernan Grimm, 616 Blue Lakes Blvd., told Twin Falls police Monday someone entered his travel trailer and took a television set and citizens band radio set.  
He estimated the radio at \$154. Grimm said the traveler trailer has been parked adjacent to his home and had been unlocked for a short time. Officials of Bob Reeves Motor Co. reported \$154 damage to a new 1975 pickup truck on their parking lot Monday. Police said it appeared someone had climbed onto the vehicle and then jumped on the hood and top of the cab, cutting both in, and then tearing off one of the turn signals.

**Sugar futures advance, cattle, wheat decline**  
Chicago — Sugar futures continued firm Tuesday while cattle and wheat posted losses.  
Commodity News Service said the world sugar market closed 60 to 20 cent higher after declining from the day's highs. Technical trading featured the day's activity, and there was continued liquidation of the May

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**Spuds keep gaining**  
cash markets in Maine and stronger quotes from other growing areas were catalysts in the day's trading, which totaled \$194 contracts.  
New contract options scored new contract highs in November and May but gave way to profit taking and hedge selling, stopping moderate losses.  
NOTICE OF SALE  
Notice is hereby given that Bob Reeves Motor Co., 519 2nd Ave. SW, Boise, Idaho, is offering for sale a 1969 Ford Ford 300 CC. The bid will be received until April 24, 1975. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
PUBLISHED: April 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 1975.

**Over The Counter**  
Bank of Amer 39.62; 40.00  
First-Sec. C. 30.50 31.50  
Ida. 1st Nat'l 32.00 35.00  
Cont. Life 2.50 3.50  
Ida. Pwr. 41.00 43.50  
Kellwood 9.00 9.00  
Living Fibre 116.00 121.00  
N. Am. 21.00 22.50  
Pac. St. Life 1.00 1.37  
Serra Life 2.50 3.00  
Surety Life 2.00 2.37  
Quantex .05 .09  
Greater Idaho .10 .15  
Itm. Gas 11.62; 12.12

**Help needed**  
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Rehabilitation International estimates that about 300 million persons in the world need rehabilitation. It said the number is increasing at a rate of three million a year.  
The main cause of disability was given as accidents in the home, 20 million a year, and highways accidents, totaling more than 10 million a year.

**Potatoes**  
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, offerings limited, demand exceeds available supplies, growers holding for higher prices, market strong; Russels, washed, 100 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, 10 oz. min., mostly 5.00-5.50; U.S. No. 2, 3.50-5.00; 50 lb. cartons, hundredweight, 80-100, mostly 7.50-8.00; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, non size A, mostly 6.50-7.00; other packs too few sales to quote.

**Elvis CORNED BEEF HASH**  
A super beef hash

**Grain**  
PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, constant delivery basis:  
White wheat 3.82 3.80  
Soft white 3.82 non bid  
Barley no bid non bid





# Free-flowing Snake River 'paramount'

Maintaining the Snake River below Hells Canyon in a free-flowing state is paramount to keeping the last remnants of salmon and steelhead fishing in the river.

Joe Greenley, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, took this message to congressional hearings in Washington, D.C., held this past week.

"The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Oregon fisheries agencies are in the final stages of negotiating additional anadromous fishery mitigation with Idaho Power Company involving the mid-Snake dam complex," Greenley said.

The mitigation is directed toward the specific enhancement of anadromous fishing in the free-flowing segment of the river below Hells Canyon Dam.

"This relates to mitigation for 5,000 summer steelhead and 17,000 fall chinook."

Greenley said. "Spring chinook will be propagated in lieu of the fall chinook. Smolt releases below Hells Canyon Dam are planned to return 6,700 adult spring chinook and 5,000 adult steelhead," he said.

This plan, Greenley said, would provide steelhead fishing essentially eight months out of the year with spring chinook fishing in behind the steelhead in the summer. New dams would destroy the fish.

Keeping the river below Hells Canyon Dam in a free-flowing state is paramount to sustaining these unique fisheries values, since this segment is the only remaining stretch of the entire Snake River suitable for an anadromous fishery," Greenley said.

The hearings were held April 10 on House Bill 30, drawn up to create a 570,000-acre national recreation area in Hells Canyon.



## How can I convince you?

EXASPERATED Ralph Garr of Atlanta throws up his hands during an argument with plate umpire Henry Crawford. Garr claimed he was hit by a pitch but was over ruled. (UPI Telephoto)

# Testimony supports duck hunts

Attendance was reported light at the 10 public hearings across the country on an environmental impact statement on the methods used to set migratory waterfowl hunting regulations.

was overwhelmingly in favor of the present regulatory process.

Norell, just returned from a Pacific Flyway Technical Committee meeting involving 11 western states' migratory bird specialists, said the big push expected by anti-hunters did not materialize at the Interior Department hearings.

"The antihunters spent a total of \$27,50 to file their suit," Norell said.

Norell said all the western states will individually comment on the statement. Norell reminded hunters, April 14 is the cutoff date for letters defending the regulation-setting policy used now by the Department of the Interior.

# Master Derby cops Calumet purse

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Master Derby, son of 1970 Blue Grass and Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander, crossed the finish line five lengths ahead of Ruggles Ferry to win the \$15,000 Calumet Purse. Tuesday's prep for Keeneland's \$50,000-added Blue Grass Stakes to be run on April 24.

Master Derby, odds-on favorite with the crowd of 7,472, ran the mile and a sixteenth on a good track in 1:42.25 and paid \$2.80, \$2.40 and \$2.20.

Ruggles Ferry, like Master Derby a nominee to the Blue Grass, returned \$3.40 and \$2.40.

The show payoff on Country Boy Jim, not eligible for the later Keeneland Stakes, was \$2.80.

Graich, a Kentucky-bred who was highly successful in Panama as a 2-year-old, set the early pace in the Calumet, followed by Naughty Jake and Country Boy Jim. Golden Chance Farms' Master Derby broke well but was settled back into fourth place as the field of six ran down the backstretch.

Ruggles Ferry came from fifth place, but did not threaten to overtake Master Derby, who ran to the wire in the clear.

Ambassador's Image, who lowered Keeneland's track record for six and one-half furlongs while defeating Master Derby in an allowance race last fall, had to drop out of contention in the Calumet because he had hurt his leg last weekend.

Master Derby pushed his career earnings to \$223,476 with a Louisiana Derby win, which was his third straight 1975 victory. Last year, he won the Kindergarten and a division of the Dragon Stakes.

The daily double on Tuesday's racing program at Keeneland was worth \$282.20 on the numbers combination of 2 and 6.

Woodvine, with Ronald Gabriel in the irons, won the second race and returned \$22.80, \$11.40 and \$4.50 to complete the double started with a first race win by Chips and Petals.

## Eight cars added to Indy field

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Eight more cars were entered Tuesday for the May 25 Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, including two for 1968 race winner Bobby Unser.

The deadline for entries was midnight Tuesday, but the Indianapolis Motor Speedway will accept forms postmarked before that time, even though they arrive later. The Tuesday entries brought the total to 163, with another 20 expected in the mail.

Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., was assigned to two Eagles entered by All American Racers, Santa Ana, Calif. The firm of Automotive Technology Inc., Downey, Calif., entered a McLaren for John Martin, Irvine, Calif.

Cars also were entered for drivers Jim Hurtubise, Indianapolis, George Follmer, Huntington Beach, Calif., and Al Loquasto, Easton, Pa. Two other cars entered had no drivers assigned to them immediately.

Unser, the current USAC driving champion, is the sixth former Indianapolis champion entered this year. The others are Mario Andretti, Al Unser, Gordon Johncock, Johnny Rutherford and A. J. Foyt.

## USF lands cage star

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The University of San Francisco Tuesday signed its second high school basketball All-American to a national letter of intent.

James Hardy, a 6-9 forward from Jordan High School in Long Beach, Calif., agreed to attend USF and join 7-0 center Billy Cartwright, this year's premier high school center from Elk Grove, Calif.

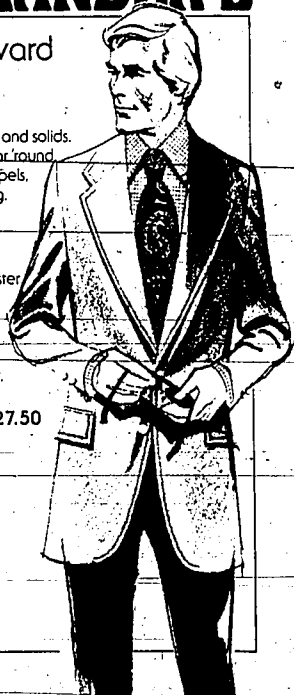
Hardy averaged 29 points and 11 rebounds during his senior season at Jordan. Both Hardy and Cartwright were among the top five on every prep All-America team and were heavily recruited nationally.

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Summer and year-round weights. Wide lapels, two button styling.  
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slacks  
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solids from \$26  
patterns from \$27.50



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2400B tractor or tractor loader (50 hp)	\$300
2500B tractor or tractor loader (70 hp)	\$500
2400B backhoe loader (67" dl)	\$750
2500B backhoe loader (87" dl)	\$750
3500A backhoe loader (87" dl)	\$750
3600A backhoe loader (82" dl)	\$900
3850 loader (two 77 hp)	\$900
3820A backhoe loader (80" dl)	\$1200
4500B fork lift (3000 lb)	\$750
7000 high lift (35' & 40' dl)	\$750
5-8' log skidder (26 hp)	\$750
3964 hydraulic excavator	\$1500
<b>CRANES</b>	
500E doper (44 hp)	\$500
500E-75 loader (24 yd)	\$500
100E loader (14 yd)	\$750
15-DE doper (18 hp)	\$1000
125E loader (12 1/2 yd)	\$1000

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# sports

## Wynn, Sutton send Dodgers past Reds 3-1

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jimmy Wynn slammed a two-run homer in the first inning and Don Sutton pitched a no-hitter for 6 2/3 innings Tuesday night to fire the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Johnny Bench broke up Sutton's bid for the first Dodger no-hitter since Bill Singer accomplished the feat July 20, 1967, when he belted a Sutton pitch into the left field stands with two out in the seventh.

Los Angeles		Cincinnati	
Wynn	2:00	Wynn	2:00
Sutton	6:23	Sutton	6:23
Bench	3:11	Bench	3:11
...	...	...	...

## Angels defeat Minnesota 7-3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Angels' leftfielder Mickey Rivers singled to right field to drive in Orlando Ramirez in the seventh inning and came around all the way to score himself when the ball went through Bobby Darwin to aid California's 7-3 victory over Minnesota in the Twins' home opener Tuesday.

Nolan Ryan, who allowed eight hits but walked nine Twins, posted his third victory without a defeat, tops in the major leagues.

Los Angeles		Minnesota	
Rivers	4:11	Rivers	4:11
...	...	...	...

## Oriole errors let Brewers win

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Pedro Garcia rapped a double and run-scoring single in support of Billy Chambliss' five-hit pitching Tuesday night and the Milwaukee Brewers took advantage of three Baltimore errors during a six-run eighth inning to grab a 7-1 victory over the Orioles.

Milwaukee spotted lead Jim Palmer, 1-1, a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but Garcia's RBI single the fifth inning tied the game, and he led off the explosive eighth inning with a double as the Brewers cashed in with six unearned runs.

Milwaukee		Baltimore	
Chambliss	5:11	Chambliss	5:11
...	...	...	...

## Sox pin second loss on Hunter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox roughed up Catfish Hunter for four hits and four runs in the fourth inning Tuesday to hand the Yankees' prize new pitcher his second consecutive loss with a 5-3 decision over stumping New York.

Hunter, signed for more than \$3 million on New Year's Eve, was hit hard throughout the dark and dismal afternoon.

Boston		New York	
Hunter	4:11	Hunter	4:11
...	...	...	...

## Evans sparks Astros win

ATLANTA (UPI) — Darrell Evans hit his third home run of the season and knocked in three runs Tuesday night in a 6-1 win by the Atlanta Braves over the Houston Astros.

Phu Niekro, pitching in his team's home opener, allowed baserunners in eight of the nine innings but went the distance to even his record at 1-1. His loss this season was to Houston in the season opener.

Atlanta		Houston	
Evans	3:11	Evans	3:11
...	...	...	...

## McCovey, Padres edge S.F. 2-1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Willie McCovey's bases-loaded single in the eighth inning Tuesday night broke a tie and gave the San Diego Padres a 2-1 win over the San Francisco Giants.

McCovey's hit came off rookie Gary Lavelle, who replaced starter Mike Caldwell after he gave up a run on an error, a walk to Enzo Hernandez and a single by Bobby Tolson.

Caldwell then hit John Grubb with a pitch to load the bases and was replaced by Lavelle. After McCovey's single, Randy Moffitt came in to pitch and retired the next three batters.

Only 15 fans showed up to see the victory go to Randy Jones, who held the Giants to two hits and an unearned run before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning. Less than 1,000 showed up the night before.

San Diego		San Francisco	
McCovey	4:11	McCovey	4:11
...	...	...	...

## Texas nips Sox in 13 innings

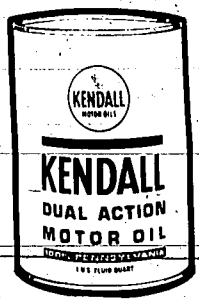
CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave Nelson opened the 13th inning with a single Tuesday, stole second and scored the winning run on Joe Lovitto's single to give Texas a 6-5 win over Rich Gossage and the Chicago White Sox, breaking a two-game Rangers losing streak.

Gossage pitched 5 2/3 innings in relief of starter Claude Osteen and allowed seven hits, including three of them in the 13th inning to take his first loss. Jim Kaat pitched the last out.

Texas		Chicago	
Nelson	5:11	Nelson	5:11
...	...	...	...

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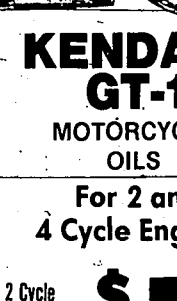
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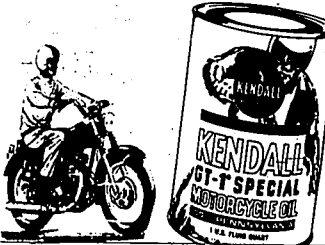


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# Subtle, unknown Communist doctrinaires hold most Cambodian power

SAIGON (UPI) — The headlines and the showmanship belong to Norodom Sihanouk, but the real power in a Communist-run Cambodia would lie in the hands of far more subtle and shadowy figures — virtual unknowns, and doctrinaire Communists all.

They favor the Peking line. They are good but ruthless organizers at the head of a far left-leaning group called the National United Front of Cambodia (or FUNK, its French acronym).

Sihanouk, the pudgy prince ousted in a bloodless coup March 18, 1970, is their figurehead, their multiple face for official announcements. He in fact has been little more than a nominal leader from his exile in Peking, and he said in an interview he expected to return as Cambodian chief of state, but in name only.

The conclusions of diplomatic observers of the Cambodian scene are that two of Sihanouk's

former political enemies would hold most of the power in any government formed by the Khmer Rouge (Red Communists) in Phnom Penh: — Kieu Samphan, 45, a Paris-educated economist who directed the day-to-day war in Cambodia. He held the title of armed forces commander and deputy prime minister in the rebel government and is believed to be the man in charge of FUNK's pacification and military recruiting.

— Leng Sary, thought to be head of Cambodia's Communist party and the ideologue who planned the political side of the insurgent growth in the nation. One of his roles was to fit between Cambodia and high-level conferences in Peking.

In Paris today, a spokesman for Sihanouk said Kieu Samphan would administer the new government in Cambodia with the capital fell. Hours earlier, in a telephone interview broad-

cast over a French radio station, Sihanouk said he envisioned only a figurehead role for himself.

Both Kieu Samphan and Leng Sary are almost unknown in their home country.

Kieu Samphan was ordered jailed by Sihanouk in 1967, but fled to the jungles and disappeared.

It was rumored and widely believed at the time that Sihanouk actually had executed Kieu Samphan. To this day, more than a few persons in Phnom Penh believe the man called Kieu Samphan is really a look-alike.

Despite their earlier differences, however, Kieu Samphan was one of the first Communists to support Sihanouk after the prince's ouster.

When Sihanouk fled to Peking, Kieu Samphan was named defense minister and has served in that capacity since.

Friends say he was an unlikely army leader.

His slender build (he often played feminine leads in high school plays), his schooling in Paris in law and economics and his almost total lack of military training made his appointment as defense minister surprising.

But those who know him well say Kieu Samphan's forte is organization. He is credited with successes of the Chinese-style farm communes and mobilization of the population behind the insurgent lines.

Under his leadership as the Khmer Rouge swept across the country, life behind the lines changed the ways of most Cambodians.

Farmers no longer live an idyllic agrarian life on their rich farmlands. They have been whipped into Communist-style unions and organizations. Similar changes have taken place in the cities.

Even less is known of Leng Sary. He has spent

most of his life in the jungles of Cambodia, hiding out from anti-Communists (including Sihanouk) who have controlled his nation since independence in 1953.

In 1971, Leng Sary suddenly showed up in Peking from his homeland and received a hero's welcome from Sihanouk and Chinese leaders.

During later visits to Peking, Sihanouk himself has served as his translator.

In the insurgent government, Leng Sary technically held the title of special adviser to the FUNK deputy prime minister — a title which belied his power.

Sihanouk apparently has not kidded himself about his role in the Cambodia of the future. He told the Paris newspaper Le Monde he would hold the title of chief of state after a rebel victory, but would have no power and expected to live in Cambodia only one month a year.

# Blaine lacks kindergarten funds

HALLEY — The Blaine School District doesn't have the money or the room to start kindergartens in the fall, according to district employees.

However, the district is circulating question surveys on kindergartens and will have public hearings in the next two weeks to receive input from area parents.

During the regular school board meeting Monday night, district Superintendent Wayne Fagg passed a cost sheet showing the approximate total expenditure would surpass income by some \$7,000 for the first year of kindergartens.

The cost estimate states the need for \$80,905 in the first year for teachers, supplies, capital outlay and transportation.

According to the cost estimate, one of the only ways that the expenditure level could be reached would be through an emergency levy. However there is no public kindergarten or available facility in the county which could be rented or leased that meets the building code standards for school buildings. If the levy passed according to Fagg, Space could be provided by a bond issue. Fagg asked that

anyone in the county with information about a suitable building contact the district office.

The board and principals attending the meeting were in general agreement that citizens who supported the \$4 million bond election in early 1974 were guaranteed at that time that the lower grade student teacher ratio would be decreased.

If kindergarten is added to come into additions being constructed at each school, the heavy load will stay the same according to Claude Ballard, principal of Bellevue Elementary School.

Board members Paul Houston said nearly 25 residents of the Ketchum-Sun Valley area met with him Monday. "It would be hard for me not to understand they were emphatically in favor of kindergartens by next fall," he said.

One member attending the meeting last night asked the board to look into the use of mobile homes as a temporary solution for space for kindergartens. Fagg said he would investigate the possibility of using trailer homes.

In other action: — the board approved a \$6,000 athletic

program for girls at Wood River High School. The program is part of a Title I federal program making it mandatory to have girls athletic programs comparable to those offered boys.

Athletics for girls at Wood River High School next year will include volleyball, basketball, gymnastics and track. In addition, the board approved a tennis program for boys and girls next year.

Most of the money will be used for equipment and coaches salaries, according to high school principal John Barton. Carey likewise will continue its four sport program for girls.

— The board accepted bids from Sawtooth Ford Sales, Halley, and L. and I. Sales, Rupert, for two new 66-passenger buses. Each bus will cost \$12,635.

The Halley firm received the bid on the chassis and the Rupert firm was awarded the bid for the body.

— Hired Anna Faye O'Donnell to replace Inez Hatch as bus lunch supervisor.

— Accepted the application of Jerry Emtis as football coach at the high school next year.

# Jogger uses bat to fend off dogs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sidney Marcus, who carries a baseball bat to fend off loose dogs when he goes jogging in Lincoln Park, got a measure of revenge upon two dog owners Monday. But he was less than satisfied.

Judge Robert E. Casack Monday found Judge Mendelson, 77, and Evelyn Cohen, 27, guilty of letting their dogs run unleashed in the park and fined them \$25 each.

But the judge found them innocent of charges that they owned vicious dogs.

On April 1, Casack found Marcus guilty of doing criminal damage to property by striking the dogs with his bat and breaking the right leg of one of them.

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<b>Chunk Bologna</b> 1-lb. 79¢	<b>Turkey Roast</b> 12-oz. 49¢	<b>Beef Round Steaks</b> 1-lb. 1.59	<b>Seafood Croquettes</b> 15-oz. pkg. 99¢	<b>Holiday Hams</b> 10-lb. 2.09	<b>Leg O' Lamb</b> 1-lb. 1.59
<b>Bar-S Slab Bacon</b> 1-lb. 1.09	<b>Hen Turkeys</b> 12-oz. 63¢	<b>Lean Ground Beef</b> 1-lb. 89¢	<b>Deviled Clams</b> 15-oz. pkg. 99¢	<b>Pork Spareribs</b> 1-lb. 1.29	<b>Lamb Rib Chops</b> 1-lb. 1.98
<b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1-lb. 1.39	<b>USDA Grade A Fryers</b> 12-oz. 53¢	<b>Beef Rib Roast</b> 1-lb. 1.49	<b>Greenland Turbot Fillets</b> 1-lb. 89¢	<b>Fresh Pork Roast</b> 1-lb. 1.39	<b>Beef Chuck Roast</b> 1-lb. 1.09
<b>Pork Sausage</b> 1-lb. 1.19	<b>Fresh Fryer Breasts</b> 1-lb. 1.09	<b>Corned Beef</b> 1-lb. 1.39	<b>Link Sausage</b> 12-oz. pkg. 98¢		<b>Beef Chuck Roast</b> 1-lb. 1.29

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**Half & Half** 1-pint 39¢

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**Skillet Magic** 7-oz. pkg. 58¢

**Crisco Shortening** 3-lb. can 1.91

**Potato Au Gratin** 6½-oz. Crocker pkg. 59¢

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**Grade AA Eggs** 1-doz. 57¢

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# Sharply reduced farm prices possible

BOISE — The agricultural industry in the Intermountain region continues to be an important factor in the regional economy, but following two bonanza years, prospects of sharply reduced crop prices in 1975 looms as a major possibility.

This is the report of the First Security Bank Newsletter of the Bank's Twin Falls office. Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager. The publication is edited by Dr. Elroy Nelson, First Security vice president and economist.

Current economic returns to producers of many livestock commodities have fallen from 25 per cent to 50 per cent below last year, reports First Security. Cash receipts from farm marketings in January were down 30 per cent in Idaho and 14 per cent in Utah.

Farmers' relative purchasing power is currently eight per cent below the 1967 base year. "This pattern differs abruptly from that of the two previous years when shortages and escalating prices characterized the agricultural industry. Within the past year shortages, except for feed grains, have been replaced by surpluses."

Currently, says the Newsletter, most crop prices reached the 1974. "In view of crop

weaknesses, organized programs to limit acreage are now being discussed. But, weather conditions and foreign demand will probably continue to be primary factors in determining price patterns in 1975."

Cash receipts from farm marketings in 1974 were \$1,425 million in Idaho, an increase of 28 per cent, while total receipts in Utah at \$330 million were essentially unchanged from the previous year.

During the 1971-1973 period, cash receipts from crops represented about 55 per cent of total receipts in Idaho, 20 per cent in Utah and 44 per cent nationwide. This pattern changed abruptly in 1974 when crops receipts as a percent of the total increased to 71 per cent in Idaho, 38 per cent in Utah and 55 per cent nationally. This change resulted primarily from price movements rather than significant alterations in physical production patterns.

The Newsletter says a sharp decline in beef cattle and feeder calves from last year reflects an over supply of cattle with only a moderate increase in per capita consumption some improvement in cattle prices can be expected during the second quarter 1975. The sharp decline in feed cattle coming to market has induced a major drop off the cost-of-feed grains

from peak prices late in 1974.

In response to high price structure of potatoes last year, potato production in the U.S. in 1974 exceeded 310 million cwt., an increase of 14 percent. Idaho production at 80 million cwt. accounted for a 24 per cent of total U.S. production. Production of winter potatoes in 1975 is expected to exceed last year output slightly, but acreage of spring potatoes is estimate to be down 15 percent.

Wheat production in Idaho last year increased 28 percent, while production in Utah was up 39 percent. World demand for wheat exports has been a major influence on the U.S. price of wheat.

Prospective plantings of sugar beets in 1975 in Idaho are expected to reach 171,000 acres, an increase of 83 percent above last year. Acreage in Utah should increase 41 per cent to 25,000 acres. This sharp expansion in acreage is in response to the abrupt increase experienced in sugar beets and refined sugar.



**Idaho entries**

**PRACTICING** for the Northwestern College Meat Animal Evaluation Contest in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday are members of the University of Idaho judging team. Above are Robert Durham (left) and Mark Joslin, both Filers. Below are Mark Feldhausen, Kimberly Russell Turner, Brunson and Mark Toone, Gooding, Teams from Washington, Oregon, Wyoming, California and Utah are also expected to compete.

## farm

### Butz cites need for plan changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says he is aware of abuses

\$513 a month eligibility ceiling for food stamps.

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### House farm bill wins panel nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scrapping a costlier three year Senate bill, a Senate House conference committee today approved virtually intact a House-passed one year emergency package of increases in farm price supports.

The bigger support increases cited by the Senate were dropped in a last-ditch effort to avert a Presidential veto.

The House bill, which still faces the veto possibility, would raise 1975 price support loan rates and support target prices for wheat, feed grains, cotton, soybeans and dairy products.

Democratic leaders said the Senate would probably vote on the bill later this week, followed by a House vote early next week.

Conference committee members said the House measure would cost taxpayers only \$210 million rather than the \$1.2 billion estimated by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz. The lower congressional figure was obtained by subtracting spending on support loans and commodities which can be resold or used in aid programs.

Farm bloc lawmakers said the only consumer costs in the bill would be average 1975 hikes of less than two cents a gallon for milk, about 2 1/2 cents a pound for cheese and about 2 1/2 cents a pound for butter.

An Agriculture Department aide said Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz still intended to recommend a veto of the final bill. But Chairman Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate Agriculture Committee said President Ford has indicated no final decision yet on whether to sign or veto the bill.

Talmadge and Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., predicted the House and Senate would keep the final bill by margins of two-thirds or more — enough to override a veto if it comes.

"We feel very hopeful the President will accept the bill. We made every reasonable effort, and we have every reason to expect him to approve it," Poage told newsmen.

Talmadge, noting that virtually all Senate provisions which went beyond the House bill were scrapped, called the final product "a very modest bill."

Under the bill, the 1975 support target price for wheat would go from the present \$2.05 a bushel to \$3.10; corn from the present \$1.38 to \$2.25 a bushel, and cotton from the present 38 cents a pound to 45 cents.

The target price plan requires the government to pay farmers the difference between average market prices and target if markets drop below the target.

Also, the bill would set milk price supports at 80 per cent of the "fair" parity price, raising the props initially from the current \$7.24 per hundred pounds to \$7.31. Quarterly adjustments would be made to hike or lower the price in line with changes in farm production costs.

In addition, the bill would require a price support loan of about \$3.91 a bushel on soybeans.

Backers of the legislation said it was needed to protect farmers in case of a price collapse and encourage heavy production. Butz has asserted it would lead eventually to higher consumer food bills and heavy government spending.

The conference committee accepted Senate stands on only two issues. It dropped a House approved plan requiring cotton farmers to pay storage costs on price support stocks, and adopted a Senate provision allowing up to 18 months for repayment of loan and cotton support loans.

Scrapped were Senate provisions for a 1975 hike in tobacco support, a 90 day moratorium on beef imports, a wheat target price of \$3.41 a bushel and a dairy support of 85 per cent of parity which Butz said would have raised consumer milk prices 8 cents a gallon.

in the food stamp program and thinks it needs revision to prevent families from losing as much as \$10,000 a year from being eligible.

As written now, the law makes it possible for families with such an income to benefit from the program. Heads of households have to show they have less than \$1,000 in cash, property and other resources. But that does not include housing, furniture, cash value of insurance or a car used to get to work.

A long list of other reductions including federal and state taxes, Social Security, and "work allowances" such as meals at work can bring the "adjusted net income" of a family of four down below the

### Planting cut back

BOISE (UPI) — Weather and planting of spring crops in Idaho to less than the usual acreage during March, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Reporters predicted and below normal temperatures kept most soils too wet for field work, the service said.

It said some tillage operations occurred on the light, quick drying soils of southwestern and southeastern Idaho, but most areas were held up by the wet weather. Soils in eastern and northern areas have been too wet and cold for land preparation.

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### Foreign lands increase funds for farm exports

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agricultural trade reports on other nations' government efforts to spur agricultural exports indicate those efforts are increasing, an official familiar with the reports told GIN, while U.S. expenditures on real terms are falling.

The recommended fiscal 1976 budget for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's market development program calls for spending at the \$10.5 million levels. Although theoretically the same as spending this fiscal year, the figure actually represents a decrease in real terms because inflation.

most foreign nations has been even higher than in the United States and at the same time the dollar has had problems on foreign exchange markets, the USAID official suggested to GIN that the purchasing power in real terms of U.S. market development expenditures abroad may have dropped as much as 20 to 25 per cent.

By contrast, Canada's government in its fiscal year ended March 31 spent about half what the United States put out for market development, though Canada's population is only one-tenth that of the United States. The Canadian expenditure is slated to more than double during this fiscal year, surpassing the United States, according to an attaché report from Ottawa.

A report by the Ford administration's Council on International Economic Policy last month described such differences as typical. The report said, government market development expenditures here "are relatively small in comparison to other major agricultural exporters."

"Relative to agricultural exports," said the report, "except for France, U.S. expenditures were less than in other countries," in 1974.

The USDA official GIN talked with said attaché findings coming in from an annual survey of foreign market development expenditures show other countries are "moving right ahead" and "spending more and more" on export promotion, and did so even in the face of tight agricultural supplies over the last year.

Such expenditures now could help create demand later when supplies are there to meet it, the official suggested.

A report compiling the attaché findings will be put together by late spring or early summer.

### Blanks offered

BOISE — Idaho potato shippers are now inserting "Foodstake" entry blanks in consumer packages as part of the nation-wide "Foodstake" promotion which started Tuesday.

According to Idaho Potato Commission Executive Director G. C. Randall, the foodstake promotion program is an effort to stimulate fresh potato sales on the retail market.

Besides the entry blanks within the consumer bags, loose entry blanks will be available for the ever built displays. The national Foodstake will be explained to grocery and produce trade executives in a special contact brochure mailed directly to produce merchandisers and buyers. Point-of-purchase banners will also be distributed for the display in the store.

The grand prize is a year's supply of food for a family of four and 15.3 cubic-foot food freezer. Three second prizes will be awarded, and are food freezers full of select meats and vegetables and the five third prizes are microwave ovens. The prize items were selected because of the strong appeal for the housewife concerned about the cost of feeding a family in today's economy.

In addition to the national drawings, there will be 15 regional Early Bird contests in as many markets chosen for special emphasis. Drawings will be held in the Early Bird

contests three weeks after the April 15 beginning. Regional winners are still eligible for the national contest which will continue through June 15.

The selection of the winners will be done by Marden-Kane, Inc., a contest judging organization in a random matter.

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# Lincoln fittings replaced

**SHOSHONE** — About \$5,400 has been approved by Lincoln County Commission for use at the Wood River Convalescent Center to help replace beds, mattresses and wheelchairs.

The money will come from this quarter's revenue sharing funds. Total received for the quarter amounted to \$19,503, the remainder to go to the general administrative fund. This fund has about \$145,000 in it now.

Original beds at the convalescent center are being replaced. 15 of them, along with five mattresses and three wheelchairs.

The commissioners said they may offer equipment no longer needed at the center and the county for sale. Notice will be given if they will accept bids on specific items.

They also approved having the one-half block behind the center leveled, planted with grass and kept up. At the present time it is covered with weeds.

Cros. Atty. Howard E. Adkins met with the commissioners pertaining to purchase of a typewriter for his office; need for a contractor in the District area to make certain changes in order to have the plat of the subdivision accepted, and plans to request aid from the federal government in paying medical bills incurred by Donald DeClair when he was a prisoner of the county and ate wife.

Adkins said since the prisoner was being held for the federal agents some of the time, he felt that some of the medical bills should be federal obligations.

County commissioners will be meeting on the fourth Mondays of April, May and June, as a board of equalization.

The comprehensive land-use plan submitted by the Lincoln County Planning Commission was approved by the commissioners.

With approval of the plan and when a zoning commission is appointed by the commissioners, the program will then be in order to allow priming of certain improvements and thus qualify for federal funding. The commissioners emphasized that though a zoning commission will be appointed, it does not mean this commission will be passing any particular zoning laws.

Mrs. Byron Hall and Mrs. Galt Serr were interviewed and presented their applications for work at the Weed Control Department for the summer. They and Ted Everett, whose application was submitted by mail, were hired, pending their passage of test on the subject of the test.

## Comas OKs to class

**FAIRFIELD** — The Comas County School District board Monday night approved implementation of a kindergarten program for the coming school year.

According to Supt. Harold Stroud, the space for a kindergarten will be made available by minor remodeling of the special education room at the Fairfield Elementary School.

One kindergarten teacher will be hired in addition to the existing school district teachers under the program, Stroud said.

The total program will cost the district about \$100,000, with \$7,200 of that cost coming through state support.

Stroud said the number of kindergarten students in the district has not been tabulated. Parents of children who will be entering kindergarten next year should contact the school district now for pre-enrollment, Stroud said.

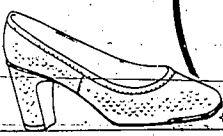
The board also set the beginning date for May 20. Two of the trustee spots on the board will be open, Stroud said. Board members Kenneth Peck and Roy Packham, the county incumbents, have not indicated whether or not they will seek re-election, Stroud said.

The deadline for candidates to file for the election, he added, is May 2.

# THE BON MARCHE weekend VALUE DAYS

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**LIFE STRIDE CASBAH**  
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Save 7.00 this weekend on famous Life Stride Casbah style in your choice of Black or Brown fabric print patent. Sizes Aa-B, to 10 Mezzanine




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**\$35**

A three-piece young look from "Young Lady" for the size 16 1/2 to 24 1/2 contemporary lady. All polyester fabric. Sleeveless vest, pant and blouse.



**FOR JUNIORS, THE T-SHIRT DRESS**  
**7.99**

This little Spring "Kooler" is sale priced this weekend. A 16.00 value bright print Arnel jersey T-shirt priced so you can own more than one on a youthful budget. Sizes 5-M-L. street level



**GIRLS'S 4 TO 14 PLAYWEAR SALE**  
**3.99-4.99**

Values to 8.00. Jeans, blouses, tops, short sleeve sweaters. Cottons & blends.

**BOY'S 4-7 FOOTBALL JERSEYS**  
**now 1.99**

Short sleeve, cotton knit, a 4.00 value.


**GIRLS' 7-14 KNIT SEPARATES**  
**1.99**

Mombro top quality, 100% polyester that is machine washable. Tops and shorts. Each a 4.00 value. Mezzanine



**REG. 7.50**  
**BALI BRA**  
**6.50**

Choice of Sno-Flake wired bandeau or Sky-Bali tricot bra in 32-38BC. D cup Sky-Bali now 7.00 D or DD Sno-Flake 7.50



**FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S PLAID SLACKS**  
**3.99**

Made to sell for 12.00. Our most famous brand slacks in multi-plaid. Waist sizes 30 to 38, short, Medium, long and extra long.

**While present stock lasts!**  
**La-Z-Boy recliner reduced.**  
**Reg. from 219.95 to 299.95**  
**Sale from 185<sup>00</sup> to 255<sup>00</sup>**



Many different styles and your choice of fabrics, including Naugahyde and Herculon. Don't miss this chance to save on our total stock of La-Z-Boy recliners & rocker recliners.

**SAVE \$22 TO \$51 ON REGAL SLEEP SETS**

**twin size sleep sets 88<sup>00</sup>**

Save on this great bargain in sleep sets featuring a 10-year guarantee. Firm support and comfort, covered in deep scroll pile print and quilted on both sides. Full insulation plus 1 1/2-in. deep foam added for comfort!

**TWIN SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS (SETS ONLY) 88<sup>00</sup>**

**FULL SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS (SETS ONLY) 118<sup>00</sup>**

**QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS (SETS ONLY) 158<sup>00</sup>**



**HALTERS AND LIGHTWEIGHT TOPS**  
**1.99-2.99**

Acetate & rayon jersey halters, Polyester halters and cotton knit tops.

**BEAUTYMIST SUPPORT PANTY HOSE**  
**3.15** Reg. 3.95

Sheer support panty hose with reinforced toe or nude heel. Save! Also, sheer-toe to waist.

**BALLOON SLEEVE TURTLENECK**  
**6.99**

Ribbed-knit long sleeve spring top in the season's best colors. Sizes S-M-L.

**WHITE JEWELRY VALUES TO \$3 99¢**

White is right—especially at these savings. Chokers, Bracelets, Ropes, Earrings.

**POLYESTER TWILL SHORTS**  
**2 pr. \$5**

Shorts and jamaicas in White, Red, Navy, Blue, Orange, Green. Sizes 8-18. street level

**News tips 733-0931**

## THE BON MARCHE

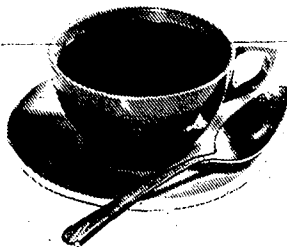
CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON MARCHE. No account? Just call 734-4#00

# Clip yourself a bargain

With food prices — and almost everything else — rising, how can you keep your monthly bills at a reasonable level? One answer is coupons. And, scattered throughout last week's Times-News there were over 100 of these money-saving coupons. If you had purchased all the items offered at your favorite stores, you could have saved hundreds of dollars!

That makes the Times-News home-delivered price of less than 15¢ a day the biggest bargain of all!

Money-saving coupons. They add up to one of the **BIG REASONS** why we say: "Times-News subscribers get news, **PLUS!**"



**FREE INTRODUCTORY OFFER!** VALUABLE COUPON. This Coupon Is Worth \$5 OFF. 4 Hour — 8 Hour — 24 Hour Rental. THERMOCLEAN COUPON. Get one Barbie® costume FREE with this coupon and purchase of 4 MEDAL BARRIE®. Limit 1. Our Reg. 2.96. Barbie® in Olympic swimsuit with Gold Medal U.S. Olympic shield. Minimum 48 Free Costumes Per Store. ONLY THURSDAY, FEB. 8 & THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 8.

**FREE GOLD MEDAL BARRIE®** with this coupon and purchase of Big Jim® outfit. Limit 1. Our Reg. 2.96.

**TAKE YOUR CHOICE** COUPON. Folger's® Coffee. This Coupon Is Worth \$1.00 OFF. Buy one 12 oz. jar of Folger's® Coffee and get your choice of 10¢ of any 10¢ jar of Folger's® Coffee. Good only on Folger's® Coffee. Limit 1. THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 8.

**SAVE 20% OFF** COUPON. Valentine Chocolates. SAVE 20% OFF. COUPON.

**SAVE 1/3 OFF** COUPON. THE FAMILY SIZE. VALUABLE COUPON. 25 LB. BAG PILLSBURY FLOUR. \$4.15. WITH COUPON. \$2.75. Limit 3. Our Reg. 7.8¢. Hot Wheels® Flying Colors™ cars for hours of racing fun. Minimum 72 Free Cars Per Store. GOOD ONLY THURSDAY, FEB. 8 THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 8.

**72¢** COUPON. BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX. 13 1/2 oz. Betty Crocker. 72¢. With Coupon. Without Coupon \$1.25. Limit One Per Customer. Expires 2/28/75.

**McWIN! Coupon**. This coupon entitles you to purchase one Big Mac, one 12 oz. soft drink and one regular bag of french fries. For Only 97¢. Expires March 15, 1975. Good only at McDonald's of Twin Falls—305 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**McDonald's** RESTAURANT SPECIAL. Sneakers \$9.95. Sneakers \$1.00. Sneakers \$9.00. Sneakers \$19.95. \$3.00. With this Coupon. JEN, INC.

For about the price of 1/2 gallon of milk . . . and less than the price of one cup of coffee a day . . .

**YOU CAN HAVE THE TIMES-NEWS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME FOR ONE WEEK**

**PLUS:** You could get back several dollars in ad coupon savings each week!

"Your Newspaper . . . still one of the best buys for your money today."

# Times News

5 EVENINGS AND SUNDAY MORNING

# horoscope

Carroll Righter

### FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1975

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day and evening when planetary pressures could cause a disruption in plans. Nevertheless, carry forward as cheerfully as possible. Progress toward success could be delayed. Use more self-control.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The situation at home could be difficult, but use tact and all works out fine. Remove conditions that cause disharmony.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Much care in motion must be exercised today if you are to avoid an accident. Make sure to safeguard your personal property.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Stay within your budget today even though you may be pressured into doing otherwise or you could regret it later. Be wise.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You may think others are not treating you properly and you may want to withdraw. But this is not the case. Keep cool.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Some anxiety could keep you from operating in a constructive way if you permit. Be sure to handle obligations efficiently.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some friends are not in a particularly good mood in the morning but later they give you the support you need. Be patient.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Instead of worrying about a career matter, do something constructive about it. Be more firm in your business dealings.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care you don't make radical changes today or you will regret it later on. A business expedient can give you good advice.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Meet your obligations honorably. Be more trusting of mate and be happier. Make the evening a particularly happy one.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Associates may seem annoyed but it is only because they have problems of their own. Sidestep one who talks too much.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle obligations ahead of you and show that you are most efficient at them. Take time to improve your appearance.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Keep busy at work ahead of you since this is not a good day for the recreation you had in mind. Relax at home tonight.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those highly emotional young people who should be taught to use this vital force constructively. Any field connected with government work is fine here. Give good ethical and religious training early in life.  
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

### SHORT RIBS



### BLONDIE



### OUT OUR WAY



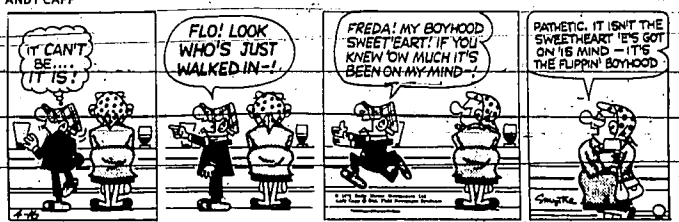
### GASOLINE ALLEY



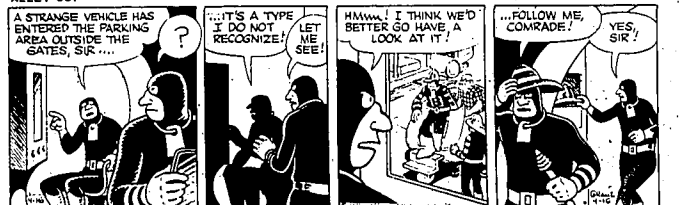
### DOONESBURY



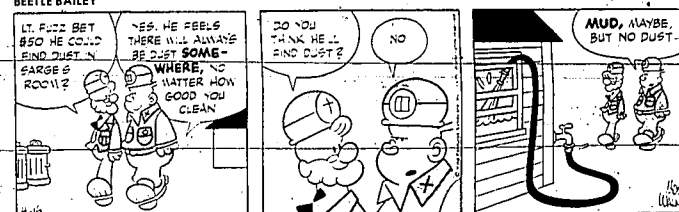
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### ALLEY OOP



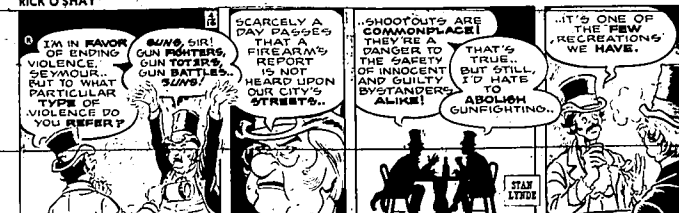
### BETLE BAILEY



### WIZARD OF ID



### RICK O'SHAY



### THE BORN LOSER



### REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

If it weren't for rainy weather, the Democrats in early elections would have beaten the Republicans. That's the claim of some historians. When the rutted roads got soaked, numerous Republican farmers failed to make it to the ballot boxes. But the city-dwelling Democrats got there.

"ONE WHO uses the same stream" was the original definition of that word "rival."

AM ADVISED A whimsical doctor in Houston recently included "cafeteria coffee" among the several names on the hospital's critical list with the explanation it was getting weaker and weaker every day. Quant, too quant, in fact.

### QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "Wasn't the parking meter invented in 1935 by Carlton Magee?"

A. All I can tell you is it was first installed in Oklahoma City, about then.

Q. "DOESN'T Brazil share a common border with all other South American countries?"

A. All except Chile and Ecuador.

Q. "OUR 5-year-old is scared to death of dogs. Is this normal?"

Evidently: Four out of five youngsters that age are, it's said.

YOU COULD build a log bridge to the moon, with the wood that goes into paper-making in this country during just one year. Truly.

### GOD AND DEVIL

An accountant friend tells me he has a client who's particularly fond of cigars and spirits. And always pays for same by check. At year's end, he instructs the accountant to "total the annual outlay. Whereupon he promptly makes out a check equal that figure to his church. "God and the Devil should split the take," says he. That's his way.

A FOURTH of the U. S. population uses only 200 surnames and half uses only 1,800 surnames.

AMONG PEOPLE over 50 years of age, those who detest dogs considerably outnumber the dog lovers. Especially in big towns.

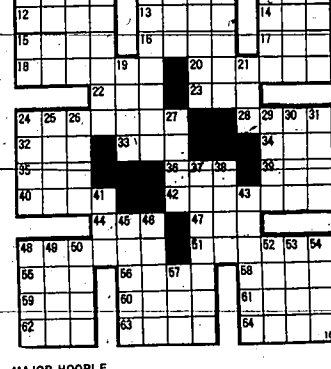
SOME MEN of science claim the present day horse evolved over 50 million years ago from a little animal called the eohippus which was no bigger than a fox.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76107  
Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

### Canines

1	Crosses	39	Gradually	4	Bird dog	39	Short jockey
2	Dog that bays	40	Staver (missp)	5	Feels angry	31	Performs
3	in White	41	Guns rent	6	car chase	37	Square-jawed
4	Hound	40	Require	7	Aide die-	camp	tab
9	Mongrel	42	Root	8	vegetables	38	Great Lake
12	away from	44	Swiss river	9	injury	7	Caused
13	and (SP)	47	Fall fishpond	10	Anatomical	43	Snuggle
14	Oklahoma	48	Curly-haired	8	Feminine	45	Assumed
15	Indian	51	One who	9	name	46	Late TV
16	Some	52	guns rent	10	name	46	move
15	together	55	contract	11	name	48	Close-haired
16	Highest point	55	Footed vase	11	name	49	Close-haired
17	Residence	56	Made angry	11	flower	49	canines
18	Church	58	Anatomical	12	Always	49	Argentan city
18	celebration	59	Gallon	10	Utah Indians	21	Collection of
20	To pass by	60	Can	11	name	50	Merely
22	Adam's wife	61	Lon's den	9	corporation	46	Late TV
23	Lair	62	Ship's timber	10	name	50	Merely
24	Speak to	63	Broken tooth	11	flower	49	canines
28	Fictional dog	64	Procent	19	Always	49	Argentan city
32	New Guinea	64	Anatomical	21	Collection of	50	Merely
33	Way traveled	64	Anatomical	21	Collection of	50	Merely
34	Circle part	1	Lady	24	Hunting dog	catch	
35	Gin's name	2	Olive green	25	Great	53	Limbs' den
36	President's	3	Horse	26	Low sand	name	
	nickname	4	command	29	hill	54	Dixie
		5	in	30	Chair	55	Distinctive
		6	in	31	dog name	56	dog name
		7	in	32	command	57	Green letter

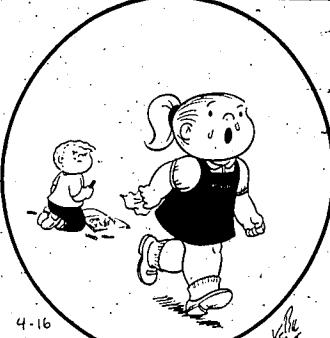
### MAJOR HOOPLE







FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, how many sneezes am I allowed before Jeffy can stop God-blessing me?"

RED BARN 1 1/2 mile North on Washington, Dishes, furniture, appliances...

ANTIQUES RESTORED - specialists. Antique repair, refinishing, furniture...

We collect collectors. Pele and Ruth Johnson 312 South Washington (Airport Road) - 733-2342

44 Musical Instruments
For Sale One 1941 antique 1918 Martin guitar...

45 Radio, TV & Stereo
Twenty-three channel crystal cased boom radio...

46 Furniture & Carpet
APPROXIMATELY 31 square yards brown wool used carpet...

47 Appliances
WHY BUY USED? New Whirlpool family 5299 New Whirlpool 31 year warranty...

48 Building Materials
NEW SHIPMENT OF LOW-PRICED PANELING
3 Colors of 5 x 7 bath tile board...

49 Building Materials
235 lbs. SELF SEAL ASPHALT SHINGLES
\$19.95 per sq.

PLYWOOD EXTERIOR SIDING
3/8" CDX \$3.69
1/2" CDX \$4.95

DOUGLAS FIR FENCING
16' - 1 1/2" x 12" 15' lin. ft.
16' - 1 1/2" x 10" 15' lin. ft.

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD
198 FREIGHTWAYS STREET, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
1 BLOCK OFF KIMBERLY RD. - BEHIND UNITED CO.

45 Radio, TV & Stereo
Stereo console, RCA, walnut, reconditioned and guaranteed...

46 Furniture & Carpet
King-sized water bed and accessories Call after 6 p.m. 734-6448

47 Appliances
WHY BUY USED? New Whirlpool family 5299 New Whirlpool 31 year warranty...

48 Building Materials
NEW SHIPMENT OF LOW-PRICED PANELING
3 Colors of 5 x 7 bath tile board...

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NORTHWEST PLYWOOD
198 FREIGHTWAYS STREET, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
1 BLOCK OFF KIMBERLY RD. - BEHIND UNITED CO.

54 Farm Seed
GRACE SEED POTATOES
Pony Jay Turner 425-3788 Alan Turner 425-3734

55 Hay, Grain & Feed
Wanted to buy Certified or trade-up used seed potatoes...

56 Firewood
Wanted 70-ton third-cutting 2 1/2" - 4" diameter...

57 Pets & Supplies
Variety of puppies all times
Kennels 536-2372
Lovable, poodleborn collie pup...

60 Horses
Two-hour trail. Super brakes
15 1/2" x 16" Track shoe...

61 Swine
Wanted Young purebred Yorkshire buck, serviceable age...

62 Sheep
2 female goats for sale, 4 months old...

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies
5-YARD AT E/O carryall
operated up and dump 4 wheel...

66 Farm Implements
Two 6-row bean cultivator byers
and one of C and G 300 HC...

67 Boats & Marine Items
12 Aluminum Feathercraft boats and trailer...

68 Boats & Marine Items
14 Plywood boat with Shorsie Sea King motor...

69 Boats & Marine Items
12 Aluminum Feathercraft boats and trailer 10 horse Johnson motor...

74 Campers
1970 16' OVERHEAD CAMPER.
Good with extra. Excellent condition...

75 Motor Homes
1972 Sebring Motorhome.
Self contained, toilet, shower, beds...

76 Motor Homes
1974 Champion 24 motor home
loaded with extras extra nice...

77 Cycles & Supplies
1974 KAWASAKI 175. Excellent
condition. 733-9029 before 6:00 pm...

78 Cycles & Supplies
1974 Kawasaki 175. Excellent
condition. 733-9029 before 6:00 pm...

79 Hunters
JOES SPORTING GOODS
Feeding and baiting. 2000 mls. 21-gallon...

80 Sports Goods
BROWNING AUTOMATIC V8 20
15 1/2" Mod. excellent. \$280. M12 Magnum...

81 Snow Vehicles
1973 550 cc Free Air Speedway 90
Mod. Excellent. 734-4932

82 Travel Trailers
1972 14' travel trailer. 12' x 6'.
Self-contained electric brake...

83 Heavy Equipment
LOW BOY 4' x 16' WHEEL trailer
for sale. 734-4171

84 Campers
NIT CAMPER. Self-contained
with 2000 3500 4000 4500...

85 Used Industrial Equipment
HIG Hough loader. \$8,500
JD 500A Backhoe. \$16,500

86 Sport King
All weather, foam insulated
MADRON CAMPER SALES

87 Trucks
1969 International Tandem
Drive. 1900 Loadstar. 245-V-8...

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ASHWENDING SERVICE
TELEWASH/TWIN It can be done
day or by telephone...

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Refrigerator, washers, dryers,
ranging, Resonance, Kenmore...

AUTO SERVICE MOOD
Job, car and trailer. 89 Complete
body work...

BACHHOE and Rock Trucking Service
Dirt and Rock Moving Free
estimates 733-3341

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
CUSTOM EXCAVATION, Ditch,
backfill, dump truck...

CARPENTRY
Home improvements.
Trim of walling and plaster...

DAVE'S CUSTOM TREE SERVICE
Moving and transplanting.
Removal. Call 734-6222

DAVE'S CUSTOM TREE SERVICE
Now doing mechanical tree toping
and removing...

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and removing...

DAVE'S CUSTOM TREE SERVICE
Now doing mechanical tree toping
and removing...

50 Garage Sales
GRANT GARAGE SALE
Lafayette Drive 425-3134

51 Good Things to Eat
JERUSALEM ANCHOVIES
Tasty, healthy, three season...

52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs
STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE
\$5.00 per hundred...

53 Fertilizer & Top Soil
CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES FOR SALE
Virus tested, good quality...

54 Farm Seed
CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES FOR SALE
Virus tested, good quality...

55 Cattle
BEEFALO
Make more profits off your cattle...

56 Animal Breeding
INTERNATIONAL BREEDING - ABS
United proven sire, nation's highest...

57 Cattle
BEEFALO
Make more profits off your cattle...

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INTERNATIONAL BREEDING - ABS
United proven sire, nation's highest...

59 Cattle
BEEFALO
Make more profits off your cattle...

60 Horses
INTERNATIONAL 1200 Turbo with carb
factory back 193 3/4" axle...

61 Swine
Wanted Young purebred Yorkshire buck, serviceable age...

62 Sheep
2 female goats for sale, 4 months old...

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5-YARD AT E/O carryall
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14 Plywood boat with Shorsie Sea King motor...

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12 Aluminum Feathercraft boats and trailer 10 horse Johnson motor...

Advertisement for Back Hoe, featuring a large illustration of a backhoe loader and the text 'If You Have A Special Type Of Business Then Remodeling Back Hoe give us A Call At 733-9391'.

Advertisement for Sport King campers, featuring the text 'Sport King All weather, foam insulated MADRON CAMPER SALES' and an illustration of a camper.



# FOUR WHEELERS

See These 4WD Films  
**FREE! 7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.**

**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY**  
**APRIL 16th & 17th**

- OLYMPUS 400 • GRAVEL-RAMA
- SIERRA JAMBOREE
- BANDAG BEATS THE BAJA

**FREE SHOWING!**  
AT ...

**THE STRAIGHT TALKERS**

• PLYMOUTH  
• JEEP  
• TOYOTA

236 Shoshone St. Twin Falls 733-2891

**Import-Sports Cars**

For sale 1966 Volkswagen, good running condition. Inquire at 623-5467.

1971 Toyota 2-door Mark II, automatic transmission, good condition. Phone 422-4058 after 6 or weekends.

FIAT SPORTS 850 SPIDER, 1973, 30 miles in the gallon. Excellent. Call 733-7882.

For sale 1974 Super Beetle Volkswagen, Low mileage 733-8100.

Must sell, 1973 VW bus, excellent condition. Will sacrifice. Call 829-5674.

1974 Opel Manta, for sale, 5,000 miles. Perfect condition. Phone 326-4454 or phone 326-4452.

DESPERATE - Must sell 1974 VW. Only 12,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2400. 733-2519.

1970 TBA with independent rear suspension, spoke wheel, new battery, 30 miles per gallon. \$650. Call after 6 p.m., anytime weekends. 733-5074.

1969 VW bus, good condition, 3900 or best offer. 1322 Washington St. North, Ad Co.

1972 Volkswagen Camper, 1800 cc. 75 HP engine, radio, ice box, sink, kitchen equipped. 734-5971 after 6 p.m.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN BUG good condition, radio, good tires, includes removable luggage rack \$1,800. Phone 733-7535 after 5 p.m.

**Import - Sports Cars**

1966 Oldsmobile, runs good. Best offer \$3,500. 733-2661.

A very good 1966 Volkswagen Camper van with attaching tent. One owner. Engine has over 2000 miles on it. Asking \$1750. Also, a 60" stereo radio-phone combination. Attractive piece of furniture and enjoyment. Contact Jim Winkle, 733-7530 or 733-2427.

**Jeep - Wheel Drives**

1961 JEEP WAGON, 4-wheel drive. Ford 6 motor, new overhaul \$600. For trade for horse trailer, horses and saddle. 111 North Pike and enjoyment. Contact Jim Winkle, 733-7530 or 733-2427.

1966 JEEP WAGONER, V-8, 5 speed. A little rough and a little cheap. \$395. 435-5041.

1967 Chevy 4 x 4, good condition, 3500 or best offer. 733-7607.

For Sale: 1963 Toyota Land Cruiser. Good condition. 423-4440.

1974 Dodge 4-wheel drive, good tires on white spoke mag wheels. Excellent rear window, dual tanks in excellent shape. \$457. 733-5261.

**Autos For Sale**

1964 CHEVROLET VAN, runs good, 3 speed transmission, new tires. 200. 733-4272.

1974 Mustang II, Two-door hardtop. 4-cylinder, 3300, 734-8000 before 6 p.m. 543-4581 after 6 p.m. and on weekends.

1972 Bonneville coupe, vinyl top, 20,000 miles. like new. Super deal 733-4617.

1964 IMPALA 55, excellent condition, rebuilt 2000, 2500 or best offer. 733-8640.

MUST SELL, 1970 Buick, Electric 227. Luxury Sedan. Exceptionally clean. One owner. Michelin Radials. Asking 1995. Contact Jim Winkle, 733-7530 or 733-2427.

1966 Chevrolet convertible. Runs good \$350 or best offer. 733-7607.

1972 CHEVY Impala, Two-door, Gold color. 400 V-8, automatic transmission, Air. Excellent condition. \$2395. 733-0756.

1972 Bonneville coupe, vinyl top, 20,000 miles. like new. Super deal 733-4617.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your used car or truck. Paid for not. Harbaugh Motor Company, Inc., Gooding, Idaho. Phone 834-4112, after 6 p.m. 834-6666.

1973 Vega GT with air, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. 543-4555.

1973 MONTE CARLO, excellent condition. 1580. Will consider trade. 734-8393.

1954 Ford, excellent shape. 326-5264.

1965 FORD Tuna, well-trigging car, V-8, 865.02 mi. 733-1172.

Because of physical disability must sell beautiful 1966 Mercury. Also bidettes after 5, 733-1172.

1964 FORD Mustang, Fair condition. Also, garden tool trailer. Five horse trailer. 423-4440.

**Autos For Sale**

1967 Chevy Wagon, 4-door, V-8 engine. Air and power steering. Good tires and new brake shoes. Camper interior. Excellent condition. 734-8077.

**LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOWER PRICES**  
Direct Factory-Dealer Chrysler, Plymouth Dodge and Buick Trucks

**HARBAUGH MOTOR COMPANY, INC.**  
Gooding Idaho 934-3112

**Used Cars**

1974 TOYOTA CHINOOK MOTOR HOME  
4 speed transmission, air conditioning only 1200 miles like new.

**SAVE**

1974 FORD MUSTANG  
2 door, with automatic transmission, radio, tires, beautiful vinyl interior in color. Like new.

**\$3495**

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, air conditioning, vinyl interior, mobile \$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, power brakes, automatic transmission and blue in color.

**\$1595**

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR  
Green in color, vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes.

**\$2995**

# 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, 3 post 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's Is Fun!*

**1975 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT**  
Put a little excitement in your life with a new Bobcat. This Bobcat is barely wrapped and is a shop medium green metallic in color. 2300 cc. 4 cylinder overhead cam engine. 4 speed in-ignition impact steering rack and pinion steering, dual side protective body moldings and deluxe steering wheel. **WHENEVER IN MAGIC VALLEY \$3186**

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**1975 MERCURY MONARCH**  
4 Door soft auto white in color, a Mercury, new production size American made 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, front disc brakes, dual valve ignition, high level ventilation, steel heat and radial tire impact resistant bumper system, full length body side moulding and more.

**LOUIE SIMAN'S PERSONAL DEMO**  
**1975 MONARCH-GHA**  
2 door hardtop. Low had his Monarch equipped with 302 V-8 engine, vinyl top, automatic transmission, vinyl interior, power steering, power door locks, air conditioning, dual front disc brakes and much much more. **STICKER PRICE \$5749.40**

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**1970 MONTEGO**  
2 door hardtop. Dark green metallic in color, contrasting roof. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, air conditioning and white wall tires.

**\$1595**

**1970 FORD GALAXIE**  
2 door hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, beautiful 7 tone paint and you must see this one.

**\$1395**

**1973 SUPER BEETLE**  
Dark blue in color, contrasting all vinyl interior, big engine, 4 speed transmission, lots of economy and low miles.

**\$2495**

**1972 MAZDA**  
Station Wagon, economical, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, lots of economy and low miles.

**\$1295**

**1969 DODGE**  
Coronet 4 door sedan, brand new tires and over good auto.

**\$695**

**1970 MONTEGO**  
4 door, big 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, pastel blue in color, vinyl top, dual wheels and many miles left in this car.

**\$1095**

**1968 PLYMOUTH**  
4 door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, all blue in color and a good transportation unit.

**\$595**

**1971 CHALLENGER**  
Runs just like a new car, a real sharp car.

**\$1795**

**1971 CADILLAC**  
COUPE DE VILLE, beautiful green in color, contrasting roof, power windows and a local one owner.

**\$3695**

**1969 CHEVROLET**  
Impala, medium brown, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent white wall tires and very low mileage.

**\$695**

**1974 MERCURY**  
Montego Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, red and contrasting all vinyl interior, a beautiful family wagon.

**\$3495**

**1963 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER**  
2 tone paint, v-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, a terrific hunting and fishing rig. We invite you to call the previous owner.

**\$395**

**1974 MERCURY**  
Montego Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, red and contrasting all vinyl interior, a beautiful family wagon.

**\$3495**

**1969 OLDSMOBILE**  
Delta 88, white with contrasting roof, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes. One owner, an excellent automobile.

**\$895**

**1975 COMET**  
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, beautiful 7 tone paint, dual wheels, dual wheel covers and just traded-in.

**SAVE \$3495**

**1973 LINCOLN**  
Coupe. Just off lease this luxury automobile has all the good seats, power windows, built with contrasting roof. A fine pre-owned automobile.

**\$4695**

**1971 FORD**  
Galuste 500, white with blue vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

**\$1895**

**1971 GRANDVILLE**  
All white, deluxe all vinyl interior, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, belonged to local businessman, excellent condition.

**\$1995**

**1973 CHEVROLET**  
Classic 4 door, 1 owner, gold metallic, contrasting roof, twin disc brakes, 6 track anti-lock top and full steering wheel. This is one beautiful automobile.

**\$3195**

**1968 CHRYSLER 300**  
2 door hardtop, medium green, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM/FM and air conditioning.

**\$395**

**1969 OLDSMOBILE**  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, you must see this one.

**\$595**

**1973 MERCURY**  
Montego 2 door, medium gold with brown vinyl roof. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning in great shape.

**\$2895**

**1973 MONTEREY**  
Beautiful white with blue top, fully equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and much more.

**\$2595**

**Trucks**

1960 Chevy Van, 6-cylinder, stock. Part paneled, carpeted, sink, kitchen, Hazleton - 8 miles south of Hazelton on Airtight Road, third house from canyon on right. 3995 or best offer.

**NEED 10' - 11' bed and stock rack for 1 ton truck. 543-4062.**

1964 FORD 1/2 ton, 292, V-8, 4 speed. \$2550. After 6 p.m. 734-3112.

1955 FORD TRUCK, 2 speed. 5 speed. Fair condition. 834-4627.

1963 Ford two-ton van. Rebuilt engine. Call 325-5919 after 5 p.m.

1972 Four-wheel drive shortbed Chevrolet pickup. Low mileage. Sharp. Has set of Hooker headers. Good tires. 334-5886.

1961 Ford C-500 with 1871 300 engine, 5 speed main, 2 speed axle. 18 horse van. Phone 734-7991.

1967 El Camino, V-8, Power steering. 4 speed. New air shocks. Runs good. \$750. 733-0781.

1964 Chevrolet truck with rebuilt 318 motor, 4 wheel drive, with homemade low-boy trailer. 733-8174 after 6 p.m.

1969 Ford Ranger 15-ton, power steering, automatic, two gas tanks with gauge switch, 4,000 miles on new short bed and transmission overhaul. \$1400. 536-2218 after 6 p.m.

1961 Chevrolet pickup. Three-speed six-cylinder. Long nose box. Just overhauled. See to appreciate. \$550. 336-7427.

For sale: 1975 F27 International 13-speed Road Ranger. 571 behind diesel. 20' Williamson combination bed. Only 4000 miles. 527-4219.

Fpr sale, Enclosed Trailmobile 30 van. Good condition. 543-528.

1973 Chevy 350 1/2 ton. Air conditioned, power steering and brakes, automatic. \$1500-67476.

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1953 Panther cabover, twin screw, cummins, 1300. 100' transmission. Reasonable. 536-3117.

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Corolla 2 Door Sedan Deluxe  
FOR THE SMALL-CAR YEAR, SEE OUR SELECTION OF:

- '75 TOYOTAS!
- DEMONSTRATORS!
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See them today!  
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**YOU'LL NEVER FIND A nicer car than the money! 1974 Impala. Buick. Low mileage. Immaculate! Must Sell! Phone 526 2600 or 536 6270.**

1964 Volkswagen. Excellent condition. \$550. 423-4011.

1972 Volkswagen Bus. 211 ton condition. New radio. Radio (AM, FM, tape). \$2560.

**1968 Camaro 250, new tires, good gas mileage, excellent condition. \$2100. Phone 536-2666 after 6 p.m.**

1963 Buick. Runs well. \$750. 734-4317.

1964 FORD VAN, 4 door, air. 500.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, one owner, excellent condition. \$2500. Cash or older pickup trade. 733-5627.

Excellent older car - 1967 Elctra. Has everything. Beautiful condition. New Transmission. Call 733-3929.

**IMMEDIATE CASH** for your clean used car. Paid for not. Harbaugh Motor Company, Inc., Gooding, Idaho. Phone 834-4112, after 6 p.m. 834-6666.

1960 Chevrolet pickup, 20,000 miles. Automatic V-8, power steering, air conditioning, hubcaps and runs good. \$800. Phone 536-2666 after 6 p.m.

1972 Luxury Oldsmobile 99, loaded with everything. Excellent condition. Best offer \$3700. 733-9958, ask for Ed Ward.

Sharp, clean 1967 Plymouth Fury 111, four-door in Twin Falls County. 318 V-8, automatic, air. 4950 and handle. \$4350.

1970 Oldsmobile Luxury Sedan. Clean. Call 543-5118 or see us at 916 6th Street.

1972 Dodge Dart Swinger V-8 power steering, automatic transmission. Call 733-3148, after 5 p.m.

1977 Chrysler 9 passenger wagon. Trailer towing package. All the extras. Nice. Beautiful family car. 423-7325.

1970 Cadillac low-door sedan. Dark blue, vinyl top. Four new radials. Extremely clean. \$2250. 224-8234.

1965 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door sedan, excellent mechanical condition, beautiful interior. one owner. Price \$525. 736-9235.

1954 Chevrolet Newport in good condition. Air conditioning. Call 734-7573 after 5 p.m.

1973 Ford Torino, Two-door hardtop. Small V-8 with power steering, power brakes, 27,000 miles. \$2500. 734-5708 after 6 p.m.

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1958 Chevrolet Superbean, new paint, upholstery, tires, brakes, weather stripping, overhaul with last year. 733-6871.

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Great versatility, great gas mileage, loads of extras, included in sticker price.

**Now It Comes In A Long Wheelbase Model**  
86.3 Inches Wide  
58.3 Inches Long  
**2000CC SOHC engine.**

- 4-speed stick shift.
- Power-assist brakes.
- Whiteluck truck.
- All-steel load bed.

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With 20 ft. factory all-purpose bed with H-olat and 8-ft. sides. 427 engine, 5 speed transmission, with 4 speed aux. and all new tires.

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401 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed with air tag axle.

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18 ft. flat bed with overshoot, 327 V-8 engine, 5 speed - 2 speed.

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390 V-8, 5 speed transmission - 2 speed, 5th wheel.

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

(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.

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**1974 AMC JAVELIN**  
Sienna Orange and white vinyl roof, this car is absolutely loaded with steel belted radial tires, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, AM/AM radio, NAME YOUR GUARANTEE.

**1969 OLDSMOBILE**  
Delta 88, white with contrasting roof, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes. One owner, an excellent automobile.

**\$895**

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4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, beautiful 7 tone paint, dual wheels, dual wheel covers and just traded-in.

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**\$395**

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**1973 MONTEREY**  
Beautiful white with blue top, fully equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and much more.

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ONE GALLON SIZE ..... **99¢**  
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High quality—properly cured and weed free. Ideal for vegetable and flower gardens. 40 Pound Bag, composted.



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Cleans up clippings and debris quickly. Trash hamper lifts out for emptying. Wind apron. Folds for storage. Un-assembled B-369WA.



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A pelleted plant food that encourages sturdy plant and vigorous root systems. 5-10-10.



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PROTECT AGAINST SOIL INSECTS AND DISEASES  
Recommended for vegetables, fruits and flowers. Soil and foliage dust.  
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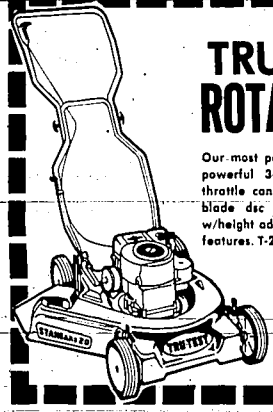
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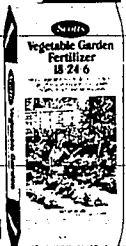
It's Scotts Super Turf Builder® the long-lasting, high-nitrogen fertilizer that makes lawns thrive. Also contains plant-available iron to correct yellowing caused by iron-poor soils.

5,000 24 SQ. FT. . . . . **\$9.95**  
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## VEGETABLE GARDEN 18-24-6 FERTILIZER

Long lasting, can be used at planting time, contains fast-release nutrients to give plants a strong start, contains slow-release nitrogen for balanced, prolonged feeding.  
300 SQ. FT. . . . . **\$3.95**



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Have the most beautiful lawn around with Kentucky Blue Grass. Always the most popular. Weed free and easy to germinate.

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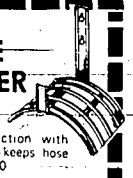
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Spring assortment of root-wrapped, ready-to-plant perennials, including sedum, Clematis, Peonies and more.

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## PLASTIC BORDER FENCE HOSE HANGER

Regular 78¢ Each  
Polystyrene—Stays looking new, years. 33" long 8050



OR Steel construction with enamel finish—keeps hose neatly stored 10  
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To beautify your home this summer, plant glad bulbs now! A good assortment in packages of 1 dozen. Buy several at this price . . .



**29¢** Dozen

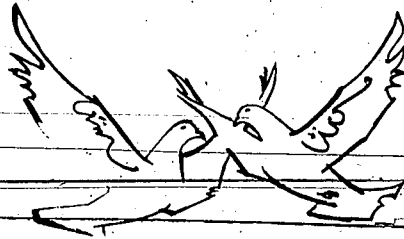
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**5 PKGS. 49¢**

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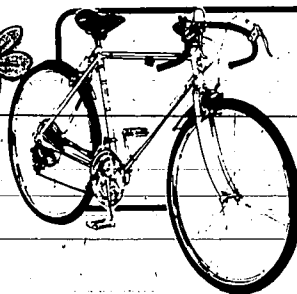
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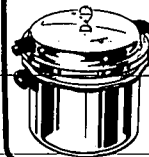
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10 Speeds  
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22 Qt.  
Pressure  
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