

They're climbing the walls
See page 46

Track meet
Girls, boys
horses run

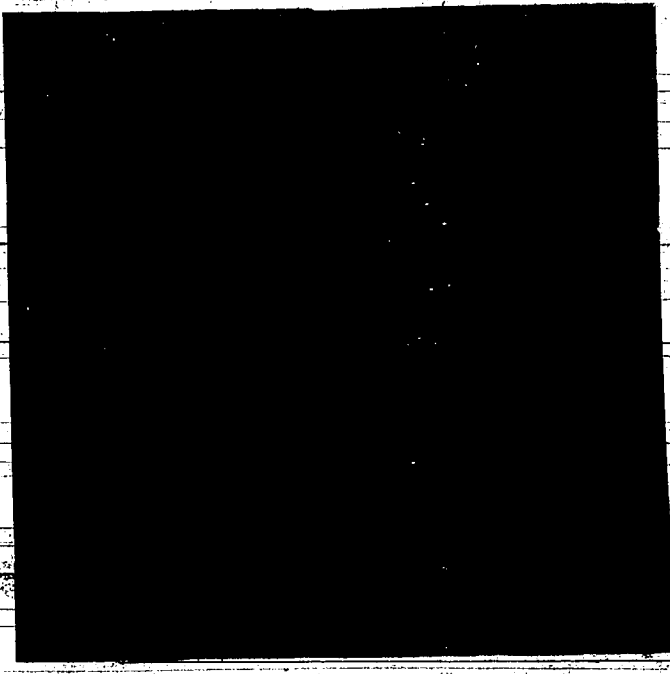
A '60's Postscript
The poignant story of Ian and Dean

SUNDAY COMICS
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Good morning! It's Sunday, May 4, 1975

Times News

71st year TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 35¢ (Even less for carrier delivery)



Oops!

PROBLEMS controlled all the South Vietnamese refugees arriving at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Saturday, but the dilemma of the young man in the center of the picture is one of the more obvious. Story and pictures about life in the California refugee camp, p. 7. (UPI)

Viets pour into US

By United Press International
The trail to exile for an estimated 120,000 Vietnamese refugees stretched 10,000 miles Saturday, as flight after flight of the homeless arrived in America and thousands of others sailed through the South China Sea in ships crammed to the gunwales. The first plane load of refugees to land in the Deep South was scheduled to arrive at Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., Sunday to a

welcome toast of Florida orange juice. Thousands of others were en route to hastily assembled tent cities at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Fort Chaffee, Ark., where they will join homeless countrymen faced with a bewildering array of red tape. The 300 refugees headed for Elgin Air Force base had been scheduled to land late Saturday, but their plane was delayed at Guam.

500 foreigners leave Cambodia

ARANYAPRATHEP, and six other foreign newsmen in the group said they had agreed to write or say nothing until other journalists still in Phnom Penh have been all but blacked out since the Khmer Rouge took over. The foreigners had been penned up in the French embassy since the rebel Khmer Rouge overran Phnom Penh and won the five-year war April 17. United Nations and French officials had said earlier they had received reports the refugees "ad faced food and water shortages and were hit by dysentery."

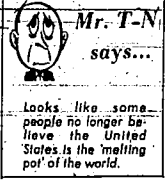
They will be housed in wood floor and frame tents among scrub pine and palm trees at a remote airstrip on the huge base just miles from the Gulf of Mexico. The camp can accommodate 2,500 persons. The numbers of known refugees who escaped South Vietnam jumped Saturday when a Danish freighter radioed that it had picked up 3,000 men, women and children from a sinking Vietnamese freighter and was steaming for Hong Kong under "dangerous" conditions with food supplies running low. It was expected to arrive at 6 a.m. EDT Sunday.

About 30,000 other refugees were aboard South Vietnamese Navy vessels in the South China Sea. Another 40,000 were aboard American vessels going to the Subic Bay Naval Station in the Philippines or en route to Guam. About 10,000 of these were helped ashore at Subic Bay Saturday from Navy ships including the helicopter carrier USS Hancock. In addition, about 40,000 are at staging areas on Guam and Wake Island, or at Camp Pendleton and Fort Chaffee. About 10,000 wives, children and in-laws of Americans or those with American sponsors have been released to new homes across the country.

The first refugees to arrive at Fort Chaffee Friday received such an open-hearted welcome from Arkansas Gov. David H. Pryor and private citizens that he prompted a call of congratulations from President Ford.

(Continued on p. 8)

(Continued on p. 10)



Looks like some people no longer believe the United States is the melting pot of the world.

Americans protest

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Constituent mail and telephone calls to Congressmen are running heavily against allowing South Vietnamese refugees into the United States, a spot survey showed Saturday. Americans voicing their opinion are concerned about the impact of tens of thousands of refugees on an already critical domestic unemployment situation, a UPI check of more than 50 House and Senate offices indicated. Rep. Joe D. Waggoner Jr., D-La., said some letters to him asked: "How do we know that there aren't any North Vietnamese communists in the crowd?"

today in brief

- Gas explodes, 4 injured**
NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Four people were injured Saturday as rivers of burning gasoline from a gasoline truck crash swept through the Newton sewer system blowing out manhole covers and spreading on top of the Charles River more than a mile away. Work crews were unable to open a 10 miles stretch of the Massachusetts Turnpike Saturday night after a tank truck exploded on an exit ramp showering flaming gasoline onto the highway.
- Cambodia 'bloodbath' reported**
NEW YORK (UPI) — A massive bloodbath has begun in Cambodia and thousands have already been executed, *Newsweek* magazine reported Saturday. It was told by a U.S. official. *Newsweek* said the reports are said to have come from intercepts of Khmer Rouge radio communications picked up by U.S. intelligence. The intercepts were said to indicate that the first victims were to be all officers of the Cambodian army down to the rank of second lieutenant and their wives.
- Hathaway opponent seeks backers**
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Saturday said he hoped to get support from other senators to oppose the nomination of former Wyoming Gov. Stan Hathaway as Interior Secretary before confirmation hearings reopened Monday.
- Brandels building occupied**
WALTHAM, MASS. (UPI) — About 30 dissident Brandels University students still occupied a campus building Saturday after a meeting with administration officials to discuss the five day occupation plan. The students peacefully occupied Peariman Hall Tuesday to protest the running of minority programs and proposed budget cuts at the school.

S. Viet corruption cited

By SAUL SPIRO
Special to the Times-News
CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Corruption not the Viet-Cong was responsible for the fall of the South Vietnamese government, according to a refugee here who was a former Saigon official. Although he asked his name not to be used, the official described himself as a former inspector general in the South Vietnamese government. His job, which he described "frustrating" was to fight corruption. It was a losing battle. "Corruption led to the collapse of my government. It was everywhere — on the top and on the bottom. It involved civilians and military. Everyone knew about it. No one had faith in the government," he said. The official said the corruption took the form of a corporation. "Every minister got bribes from someone on a lower level. The chief of a district gives bribes to his superior and the chief of a province gives bribes to his superior and the military leaders got their bribes." "It was kind of a hierarchy. I can't name the whole army." "For example," he said, "A division must have so many

men but half the people on the payroll were not on the battlefield. The pay went to the generals." He said he heard rumors that civilians, South Vietnamese officials and Americans, were also involved in pilating funds for phoney projects. "There were many projects and programs sponsored by Americans which I was involved with the Americans and the South Vietnamese sharing the money. I was told this involved someone at the American embassy." The corruption, he contended, was at its worst during the days of the Thieu regime. "Thieu was the worst. All administrations before him were corrupt, but things were worse with the Thieu administration. During Diem's time there was just some corruption, but it was nothing like Thieu." "If the U.S. Congress had voted President Ford's request for \$72 million in military aid for Saigon, the former official felt, it would have only delayed the eventual downfall of the Thieu regime. "They would have been able to survive maybe one or two more months," he said. Like most of the refugees, he said he was bewildered by the swiftness of the Viet Cong's takeover. "I was not at all surprised the two governments fell; but what surprised me was the swiftness. I thought I'd more time to leave the country, but it happened so quickly." He added he does not anticipate an immediate blood bath by the Viet Cong, communists. "I won't happen right now. The VC will wait many months before the bloodbath."

Business picks up in Ho Chi Minh City

By United Press International
Hanoi radio and news reports said Saturday water, electricity and textile plants had resumed operation in conquered South Vietnam and that the first plane flying the Viet Cong's colors had landed in Saigon — the capital the Communists renamed Ho Chi Minh City. But communications from Saigon to the outside world remained blacked out for the fourth day. The little information about life in South Vietnam came from Hanoi radio monitored in Bangkok and from dispatches by Peking's New China news agency, under Hanoi datelines, received in Hong Kong. After 25 years of fighting the Japanese, French, Americans and South Vietnamese, victorious Viet-Cong troops rode Russian-made tanks and captured U.S. jeeps into Saigon Wednesday to end the war. A wave of 70,000 Vietnamese who fled the country by sea during the dying hours of the war were making their way across the Pacific aboard U.S. and Vietnamese ships Saturday, en route to eventual destinations in the United States. In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry said Saturday two French journalists, who disappeared almost a week ago during the fall of Saigon, were still missing. They were identified as Michel Gaurent, of the Gamma photographic agency and Christian Hoche of the newspaper *Le Figaro*. A handful of American newsmen, including four UPI men, remained in the capital. The last direct dispatch from UPI's Saigon bureau was Wednesday morning.



Clean sweep

BOY SCOUTS... Church from being... turned out... and a... Working... track loads of... (Continued on p. 10)

Snow! Details, p. 21

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obituaries

John Dockter
 RUPERT — John Dockter, 87, Rupert, died Thursday at his home.
 Born Aug. 4, 1887, at NuDort, South Russia, he came to the United States and lived in Martin, N.D. He married Emma Meyer on Jan. 10, 1910, at Garrison, N.D.
 They moved to the Pleasant Valley area near American Falls in 1911 and moved to the Rupert area in 1925. Mr. Dockter farmed until his retirement in 1950.
 He was a charter member of both the Lutheran Church that was organized in 1911 in Pleasant Valley and the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.
 Survivors are his wife, Rupert, three sons, Robert and Albert Dockter, both Rupert, and J. Henry Dockter, Shari; one daughter, Mrs. Hulda Kerbs, Rupert; one grandchild and 28 great-grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters.
 Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church by Rev. L. G. Mietzner. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Magle Valley Funeral Chapel today from noon to 9 p.m. at the church one hour prior to services Monday.
 Memorials may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church pew fund.

Sylvia Solem
 TWIN FALLS — Sp. 4 Sylvia Solem, 30, Ft. Bragg, N. C., former Twin Falls resident, died April 23 in a Fayetteville, N. C., hospital of a brain tumor.
 Born May 16, 1944, she had attended Twin Falls High School and taken basic training at Ft. Rucker, Ala.
 Miss Solem was a member of the LDS Church.
 She is survived by her father, her mother and three sisters.
 Funeral services and burial will be in Salt Lake City at 10 a.m. Monday.

Clifford Tschannen
 GOODING — Clifford "Bud" Tschannen, 51, died at his home northwest of Gooding Saturday afternoon following an apparent heart attack.
 Funeral services are pending at Thompson Chapel.

Robert Leo Bates
 TWIN FALLS — Robert Leo Bates, 48, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday morning in Honolulu, Hawaii, after an extended illness.
 Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Marjorie M. Meyers, 60, Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

EDEN — Services for Dr. Dennis Hardy former Eden resident, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hazelton Ward LDS Chapel. Interment will be in the Hazelton Cemetery under the direction of Payne Mortuary, Burley.

April auto sales decline sharply

DETROIT (UPI) — Sales results for April due from the auto industry Monday will show another sharp decline from last year — about 27 per cent — falling even below the March level, according to industry analysts.
 Imports, however, should show a 16 per cent gain from last year and will capture about 27 per cent of the U.S. market for a third straight month. But even their sales could not match the March level.
 The dropoff from March to April, rather than a traditional gain, broke the momentum the slumping industry hoped would finally turn into a spring upturn.
 Sales for the month were estimated at \$15,000 cars, compared with 707,338 last April, when the industry was just beginning to pull out of the energy crisis slump that began with the start of the Arab oil embargo. Imports were estimated at about 130,000 deliveries, with Datsun already reporting its sales up 47 per cent from a year ago.
 The worst sales for any April in 14 years left some observers wondering if the industry would carry through with plans to step up May production to the highest point in 1975 and bring back some of the 171,000 hourly workers still on indefinite layoffs. That's almost one-fourth of the industry's blue collar labor force.
 Analysts said a hoped-for upturn in the final 12-day period of April never materialized because of Chrysler Corp.'s announcement it would resume cash rebates on small cars. Besides waiting for the start of Chrysler rebates, prospective buyers also waited to see if the other automakers would join in, one analyst said.
 After sales climbed tortuously upward from a low point last December, the April sales were about 2 per cent below those in March, when there was an expected dropoff after most cash rebates ended. Instead of dropping in April, sales traditionally top March deliveries by about 4 per cent. "We had hoped for some pickup late in the month to bring April above March," said one analyst. "But I still wouldn't write off a spring upturn."



Wreck injury

THOMAS Brennan, 28, right, Brockton, Mass., is brought into Boston City Hospital following a freak auto accident in which his chest was pierced by a four-foot section of fence post. By midday Brennan had been in surgery for 10 hours and surgeons were still working to save his life. (UPI)

Wheelchair patient killed by policemen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three police officers Saturday shot and killed a crippled 33-year-old man confined to a wheelchair, who they say pointed a gun at them. Authorities later said the dead man's weapon was empty.
 Four officers in two patrol cars responded early Saturday to a report of a man with a gun on the Lower East Side.
 A police spokesman said that when the officers arrived, they saw Edwin Castro in a wheelchair, holding a gun. When they ordered him to drop it, he allegedly pointed the small-caliber Talian revolver in their direction.
 Police said three of the four officers fired, hitting Castro with eight shots. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Bellevue Hospital.
 Police said Castro was in a social club late Friday night and was asked to leave. In response, police said, Castro drew a gun, threatened to kill a woman in the club but returned without incident.
 At about 3 a.m., police said, he returned but was refused entry. Police said a male patron in the club agreed to wheel him to a nearby street corner.
 Police said Castro previously had been arrested on charges of drug possession, numbers running, burglary and in 1968 was arrested on a homicide charge.
 Police said Castro was crippled when he jumped from a window several years ago.

California physicians on strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Medical authorities caught up in a three-day anesthetists' strike against malpractice insurance rates argued Saturday whether childbirth is an emergency.
 About 30 hospitals in the San Francisco area were affected by the strike, and six were not.
 Many of the striking anesthetists have refused to consider normal childbirth emergencies under the "life or death" standards they have set up to require their presence despite the walkout.
 But the administrator of St. Mary's Hospital, Sister Mary Joanne, said:
 "I feel, and I believe that our anesthetists feel, that a childbirth is an emergency."
 Dr. Frank Hill, chief of staff of Children's Hospital, which normally averages seven births daily but has shut down its maternity ward for fear of a lack of sufficient anesthetists, said any birth can be potentially complicated.
 However, Hill said, "no amount of pleading" could get most San Francisco anesthetists to guarantee they would be on hand for normal births.
 Some private hospitals referred expectant mothers to public institutions relatively unaffected by the strike.
 "For a childbirth, a woman would be admitted here because it doesn't require a general anesthetic—usually just a local," Sister Mary Joanne said of St. Mary's Hospital.
 "But if the mother asks for a spinal anesthetic, I believe the anesthetists would give it. The doctor could do it, but it's preferred that the anesthetist does it," she added.
 The work stoppage began Thursday when the anesthetists let their malpractice insurance lapse. The crisis was touched off by the Argonaut Insurance Co., Menlo Park, Calif., which stopped issuing group malpractice insurance and hiked rates for individual coverage as much as 400 per cent.
 One public institution, the University of California Medical Center, was having a baby boom. Admissions to its obstetrics ward tripled.
 At Franklin Hospital, a private facility, a spokesman said, "We've had some phone calls from people who think doctors are picketing, which they are not. These callers say: 'Can we come over? Is there a picket line?' The answer is no, no, no. Like all hospitals, we have emergency service around the clock."
 Many hospital authorities think the crisis will start snowballing during the weekend and early next week, giving these reasons:
 "Some people have held out going to hospitals thus far, thinking the crisis would pass quickly, but it doesn't. They will finally give in and ask for medical attention."
 "With some doctors closing their offices, potential patients will be heading straight for hospitals—at a time when more than one-third of 6,500 workers at 12 member institutions of the San Francisco Hospital Conference face imminent layoff from their jobs.
 "Monday will be bad," said a spokesman of the Hospital Council of Northern California.
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hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial
 Admitted
 Mrs. Frank Finlayson, Jason Whillmore, William Horsley, Mary Caglier and Paul Krell, all Twin Falls.
 Stacey Fox, Gooding; Mrs. Ray Burr, Penny Hinton and Emmett Ledbetter, all Kimberly; Samuel Johns, Carey; Irene Hatline and George Carter, both Filer; Irvin Christensen, Burley, and Lillian Sorenson, Shoshone.
 Dismissed
 Bertha Carree, Mrs. Lester McNeil, Harry Coffman and Charlie Tyree, all Buhl; Todd Wright, Filer; David Nutting, Mrs. Phyllis Fletcher and son, Mrs. Chris Carlson and daughter and Penny Hinton, all Kimberly; Ruby Jensen-Ketchum, Dale Wolf, Hazelton; James Jackson, Blackfoot; Randy Baker, Hansen; Agnes Vinsant, Hagerman; Scott Bray, Burley, and Mrs. Harold Baker, Jerome.
 Geneva Stelckberger, Leonard Holloway, Mrs. Kenneth Miracle, Jason Weeges and Troy Wickes, all Twin Falls.

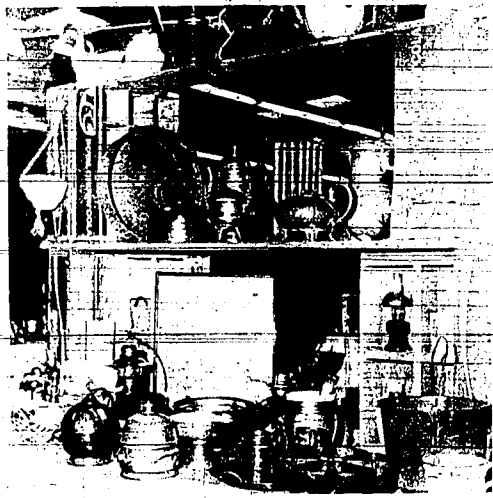
Cassia Memorial
 Admitted
 Mrs. LaMar Bowers and Clifford Davis, Burley; Mrs. Pedro Sapien, Heyburn; Mrs. William McPherson, Twin Falls; April Romig, Paul; James Nelson, Oakley, and Mrs. Joy Leoney, Murtaugh.
 Dismissed
 Mrs. Cecil Day and Mrs. Robert Ramsey, Burley; Mrs. Kenneth Craythorn, Mrs. Jeffrey Muniz and Mrs. Jess Billington, Heyburn; Mrs. Verlo Wickel and Emma Jennings, both Rupert; Austin Buckley, Oakley; Lorenzo Tracy, Malta; Mrs. Max Twiss, Paul; Mrs. David Neilson and Mrs. William McPherson, Twin Falls.

Births
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Sapien, Heyburn.

St. Benedict's
 Admitted
 Mrs. Henrietta Galindo, Shoshone; I. H. Edwards, Carey and Mrs. Tony Dunlap, Burley.
 Dismissed
 Mrs. Kenneth Hicks, Jerome; Mrs. Frank Sowersby, Hagerman, and Ronald Castle, Wendell.

Gooding County
 Admitted
 Doris Pyle, Gooding and Mrs. B. W. Farnsworth, Bliss.
 Dismissed
 Ricky Burg, Jerry Eouch, Mrs. Ray Wallson, John Fisher and Vester Andrews, all Gooding; Gary Nelson and Ted Andrus, Hagerman, and Alva Wood, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial
 Admitted
 Burnell Stout and Lloyd Kujard, both Burley, and Barbara Nessen and Frank Joylard, both Rupert.
 Dismissed
 Mark Baker and Ruby Martinez, both Rupert; Floyd Knight, Alho, and Teresa Slevens and son, Heyburn.



Antiques on display at Filer

Shrine Antique Show continues at Filer

FILER — Antiques, hobbies and collectibles of all kinds are on display at the annual Shrine Antique Show and Sale this weekend at the fair grounds.
 Dealers set up their displays Friday afternoon and evening to be ready for the first viewers Saturday morning. The displays will be on exhibit today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 All proceeds from space rentals and admissions will go toward Shrine hospitals and charities, according to Tom Mowbray, show chairman. The Shrine has been sponsoring the show and sale for a number of years as a fund-raising project.
 There is a lunch concession on the grounds near the Tom Parks Pavilion where the show is being held. A special attraction on today will be a display of vehicles belonging to members of the Horseless Carriage Club.

seen...

Dr. John Boaz being kidded on his 40th birthday... Reed P. Maughan up and around after serious illness and surgery... Eddis Lammer, planning what he will do if he lives long enough to retire... Clyde Edwards burning ditch banks between ambulance calls... Merv Randall working as auctioneer's assistant... Bobbi Glasmana wishing for more people at Humane Society auction... Dee Hansen working with some "Boy Scouts" along county road in cleanup effort... Jim Mildon investigating accident... Brad Reichert watching television set being sold at auction for \$10... and overhead, "it's not too early to plant tomatoes, but it might be too cold."

Manatee gives birth in Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Romeo and Juliette became the proud parents Saturday of a 45-pound daughter.
 The 38-inch-long baby was the first manatee to be born at Miami's Seaquarium, and possibly the first "sea cow" to be born in captivity, elated officials said.
 Dr. Jesse White, attending physician, reported that mother and baby were doing well—"it's a female and appears to be in good health."
 Juliette and her male Romeo have been Seaquarium residents for 18 years but most of that time they lived in a shallow canal.

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Council slates public hearing

TWIN FALLS — Three items will be open for public hearings Monday night at 8 p.m. during the regular Twin Falls City Council meeting.

Duane C. Lampe of 296 Borah Ave. has applied for a conditional-use permit in a residential-medium density zone. He proposes owning and operating an import car service garage at that address.

The second public hearing will be an application of David Perkins and Jack Pope for the zoning variance altering building set back requirements at 1153 and 1151 Ninth Ave. E.

Also scheduled for hearing is the application of Price Rentals Inc. for a zoning variance to the required off-street parking space on property on the corner of Lakes Ave. East and Blue Lakes

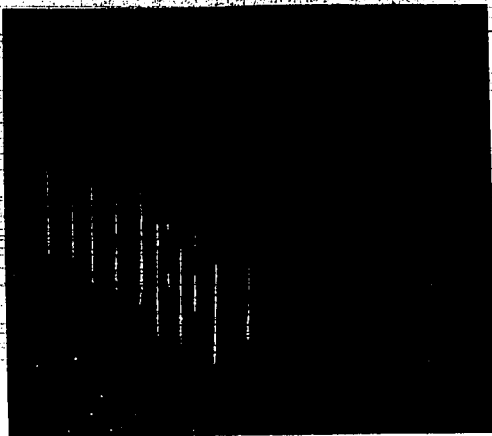
Boulevard North.

Other business on the council agenda beginning at 7:30 p.m. are discussions of a parking meter proposal, a review of bids received for tennis court construction, and a dividing lower, and an agreement with the county on prisoner custody and meal costs.

An invitation for bids for purchase of a pickup at the airport, a resolution on flood insurance and a discussion of out-of-city sewer service on the Browning property are also on the agenda.

Council members will hear a request for waiver of time for the application for fireworks permits.

Other routine business will also be discussed. The meetings are open to the public.



Sweepstakes winner

School industrial fair attracts record crowds

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An industrial "fair" at the Twin Falls-High School gymnasium attracted record crowds Friday and Saturday with 540 exhibits of student work on display.

Bill Jacobsen, industrial arts instructor at the Twin Falls High School, said the event, held annually in some part of the state, was one of the most outstanding ever held in the way of quality and variety.

An awards banquet Friday night featured presentation of 51 first place trophies, 51 second place and 15 sweepstakes awards. The trophies, consisting of brass and pewter castings, were all made by the Twin Falls High School students. These brought nearly as much comment as the exhibits, event officials said.

Winners were selected in eight divisions including metals, woods, crafts, drafting, electricity, plastics, mass production and elementary school exhibits.

The event was held in conjunction with the Idaho Industrial Education Association convention and workshops.

Jacobsen, president of the state association, was succeeded by Richard Smith,

University of Idaho, in the election sessions. Other new officers include Bill Clayton, Hailey, president-elect; Kent Fredericksen, Skyline High School, Idaho Falls, vice president; Don Halbammer, Moscow, secretary.

Teachers voted to hold the 1976 event in the Idaho Falls-Ricks area with the exact site to be selected by the sponsoring regional area.

About 100 teachers from throughout the state attended the three-day conference and workshop sessions. Plans were made, Jacobsen said, to continue some of the ideas pioneered in this year's conference and exhibits.

He said for the first time this year student contests were held to give attending students participation. In this event students were required to make and enter an item while at the conference. Awards were given when the winners.

Another new event this year was the "carousel of action" in which teachers were given an opportunity to introduce new ideas, techniques and procedures they have been using in their own classes and which have proven successful and interesting.

Both of these events will be continued and expanded for

future conference and workshop programs, Jacobsen said.

In addition to student exhibits, many commercial exhibits were shown in the gymnasium area on the upper level. Workshops also were conducted by commercial groups including two of the best attended on metal casting by Fred Cowels and Bill Walters of McEnglewan Foundry and Heat Treating Co., Danville, Ill., and a lapidary workshop by Lou Kolt, Tandy Leather Corp., Torrance, Calif.

Featured speaker for the convention, James Dixon, Washington, D.C., coordinator of professional services for the American Industrial Arts Association, discussed the increased use of student clubs in promoting special events and programs in industrial education.

Jacobsen said Dixon was high in his praise of the convention and "industrial fair."

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Open house set

TWIN FALLS — An open house will be held today at 5:30 p.m. at the new LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard.

The church will be dedicated May 11. The public is invited to both services.

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Jobless rate drops in April

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County unemployment rate for April has dropped sharply to 5.5 per cent from March's 6.6 per cent.

"In Twin Falls County, our best months are April, May, September and October," Jim Voegelé, local Idaho Department of Employment manpower analyst, said. He said that a change in the way the rates are figured lowered them about .3 per cent in February, March and April.

In 1974, the Twin Falls County unemployment rate was 3.7 per cent in April and 5.3 per cent in March.

The April 1975 figure is "projected" and subject to change if more information comes in for the month, Voegelé said.

The drop in the unemployment rate was caused by more work in farming, construction, services and retail and wholesale sales, according to Voegelé. Unemployment is still higher than usual in manufacturing.

Auction gains society \$1,505

TWIN FALLS — An auction of donated items including everything from nylon pantyhose to television sets brought in \$1,505 for the Twin Falls Humane Society Saturday.

Bobbi Glasmann, society president, said the results will keep the Humane Society in business although it did not quite reach the \$1,800 figure owed to the Internal Revenue Service which threatened to close down the society shelter and operations in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Glasmann said a rummage sale in conjunction with the auction will continue for several days and an automobile which brought only one bid Saturday will be sold later. She said some personal donations are also expected and the combination will probably bring in the \$1,800 by the first of the week.

She expressed appreciation to Lynwood merchants and others who donated merchandise for the sale and to those who supported it. Joe Roe Auctioneers donated auction service for the event.

Two injured in mishap

TWIN FALLS — Two persons were injured about 1 p.m. Saturday in a rear-end collision on Shoshone Street at Seventh Avenue East and North.

Beverly Wallie, 27, Twin Falls, was hospitalized with head cuts and possible other injuries. She was listed in fairly good condition.

The small foreign sedan driven by Miss Wallie — accompanied by her small dog — collided with the rear of a vehicle in which Mrs. Ann Graefe, Twin Falls, was passenger. Mrs. Graefe was treated for minor injuries and released.

City police investigated but no report of the accident was available last Saturday night.

Highest interest for state

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Margjorie Williams announced \$2.6 million interest — the largest amount of interest ever earned for the state in one month — was credited to the Idaho general fund during April.

The interest was earned from her investments of idle cash in the state treasury.

Miss Williams said that some of her investments during the month ran for only one day while others coming due during April had been purchased a year earlier.

The record collection of interest during April brought the total earned by the treasurer's office during the current fiscal year to \$2,092,406. That compares to \$2,006,058 in interest taken in during the same months of Fiscal Year 1974.

Arson suspected in blaze

BUHL — Fire destroyed a vacant house southwest of Buhl early Saturday morning and county officers say the believe arson was involved.

Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Swezey said the house was apparently of little value as the owner decided to let it burn. He said it had been vacant for four or five years and had been vandalized in the past.

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ATTENTION ALL POTATO GROWERS

Recent negotiating sessions with major Idaho Potato Processors have yielded little or no progress toward a satisfactory settlement of the 1975 pre-season potato contracts.

Processors are offering contracts \$1.40 to \$1.65 per cwt. less than the 1974 contract last year including further declines in:

- A. Additional Tare Factors
- B. Increase in Minimum Size
- C. Delayed Payment Schedules

At this time Washington Agriculture Marketing Association has approved eight pre-season contracts in Washington (Base Price Plus Incentives) higher than contracts presently offered by Idaho Potato Processors.

It is recognized that the Washington potatoes do not have the same superior processing quality of the Idaho Potato and Idaho Processors traditionally pay Idaho growers a substantial premium over other areas.

It seems apparent that the low contract prices agreed to in Washington will cause a slow down in expanded acreage since there would be very few growers able to meet production costs. Several Idaho Processors have elected to disregard Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. and are presenting non-member growers with their contract. Indications from the processors are that they have been well accepted by growers and in some cases their needs have been filled. Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. reliable information sources contradict these findings and show that signing of these proposals have been practically none.

In assessing the current position of both processors and growers it seems apparent that processors are presently not willing to negotiate a contract that will return the cost of production to Idaho growers. Following several grower meetings it is obvious that growers are not considering growing potatoes at present contract proposal levels. Since there is an obvious deadlock we suggest that growers reduce their acreage, secure storage for your crop, and continue your support for the potato growers of Idaho Inc. bargaining committees in their effort. It is the conclusion of the Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. bargaining committees that processors will not take the risk of going through the season without their raw product cost determined by pre-season contracts.

Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. is not considering releasing any grower from their commitment to Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. to sign any type of pre-season contract or purchase order.

Further weekly newsletters and newspaper ads will be issued to bring and keep you up to date on all contract negotiations. If you desire further information call Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. 786-2669.

BARGAINING COMMITTEE POTATO GROWERS OF IDAHO, INC.

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Sunday, May 4, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper... Phone 733-0931

PETER LISAGOR

Kissinger accepting criticism, won't quit job

WASHINGTON — The question was straightforward and cut to the heart of extensive concern here about the impact of the Vietnam tragedy upon the future of Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger.

far beyond his own role as a presidential adviser and chief negotiator of the discarded Paris peace accord.

Gem Demos also use dirty tricks

Justice has been badly wrenched with the acquittal this week of two Idaho Democratic officials. State Democratic Party Treasurer Mel Morgan and Rose Marie Bowman, Democratic Committeewoman from Ada County, were acquitted in a case involving misuse of a credit report on George Hansen.



To his question at the briefing Wednesday on the final evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam, Kissinger noted that "it would be idle to deny that this has been a painful experience for many who have been concerned with this problem for a decade and a half."

Kissinger, his friends and associates say, has settled himself long since for a rough passage in Congress and among critics of U.S. foreign policy.

His most severe detractors in Congress have felt that he has presented conflicting and misleading testimony on occasions, particularly on the Soviet reaction to the trade bill and the Jackson amendment dealing with emigration of Russian Jews.

He also has drawn fire from several senators, including three outspoken Democrats, Adlai Stevenson (Ill.), Henry M. Jackson (Wash.) and Lloyd Bentsen (Tex.), the latter two attacking himself long since for a rough passage in Congress.

Henry knows his days of glory, when nobody much questioned his motives or aims, are over, says one administration ally.

He has mellowed considerably, and he anticipated the flak would intensify when the Vietnam chapter was finally closed and penitence for secrecy.

An associate recalls that Kissinger, who finds any admission of failure an intolerable ordeal, actually used the word "failure" in connection with Vietnam policy the other day.

Reagan tunes up to challenge Ford next year

ATLANTA — After crossing the continent without once mentioning Gerald R. Ford's name, as though no Republican were in the White House, Ronald Reagan concluded a five-day tour here by disregarding the President's admonitions that day against recriminations over Vietnam.

little peace-warring." In the recent trip, Reagan gingerly slipped a little of this into his peroration to Republican audiences.

Clue No. 2 to Reagan's presidential intentions is more intriguing for Reagan insiders. A determined eight-hour-a-night sleeper with regular daytime rest periods as governor, Reagan demanded tight campaign schedules in California.

Reagan steadily lost sleep through interminable days of speaking and handshaking, aggravated by slow small private planes (stretching Monday's schedule to over 20 hours).

Looking every day of his 64 years, an unprecedentedly lousied and wrinkled Reagan piled out of a cramped, four-seater after a four-hour flight and rainstorms from Boca Raton, Fla., to Atlanta — then headed straight to a press conference.

While these may not be illegal, they surely do raise questions of propriety and campaign ethics.

Both Morgan and Bowman initially were involved in obtaining the confidential credit report.

They acted from political motives, and not from any legitimate need to obtain credit information.

The improperly obtained report was given to Orval.

Instead of returning it to George, Orval improperly forwarded it to the congressional committee, which apparently illegally holds the report to this day.

And Judith Austin, who was so concerned to keep George's campaign clean, was involved at the outset in the no-so-clean effort to obtain the report.

What had gotten into these ordinarily high-principled people? Or Bowman and Austin have been active in various efforts to clean up politics, including the Sunshine Law.

Bowman had campaigned for Congress on a platform of lofty principle and repeated appeals for clean politics.

Orval, a sensitive and scholarly man, was known to agonize over the Watergate corruption and White House horrors, including dirty tricks.

Why have these high-minded people fallen into the lowest level of gutter politics? Why would people so sensitive to their own civil rights — including Bowman who signed the Fifth Amendment in her trial — undertake to invade another person's privacy.

While these people apparently broke no laws, their actions are a deep disappointment to their friends and all Idahoans who seek cleaner political processes.

And what of George, who apparently acted unintentionally when he failed to comply with federal campaign laws and then suffered the disgrace of being the first sitting congressman in 19 years to be sentenced to prison — a sentence which was later reduced to a \$2,000 fine when his lawyer told the court that George was stupid but not evil.

We can support George's punishment. He acted below the level expected of an Idaho congressman.

If so, then what are Idaho people to make of the Bowman-Morgan acquittal.

Taken in balance, the Bowman-Morgan actions probably did as much or more to undermine clean politics in Idaho than did George's campaign violations.

Then why are they out of jail?

Not only did they have good lawyers, but they had a weak law to work with. While the law prohibits political use of credit reports, it apparently allows anybody to obtain such reports so long as he doesn't misrepresent his intentions.

Clearly the law needs to be tightened to effectively eliminate Idaho-style dirty tricks.

A final continuing concern is the operating practice of credit bureaus.

Testimony in the Bowman-Morgan trial suggests widespread abuse by credit bureaus which often hand over confidential information without checking the use to which the information is put.

In the end, the sloppy credit bureaus share the blame equally with the high-minded Democrats who suffer from a bad case of double standards.

Berry's World



either in government or politics. The President's Easter vacation dinner-party in Palm Springs for Reagan and his wife was viewed in Reagan circles as a transparently amateurish bid to neutralize a rival.

Reagan received a standing ovation from a town and gown audience at Georgia Tech with this stock appraisal of Nixon. Congress lost Vietnam by acting "more irresponsibly than any Congress in our history" — and now has "blood on their hands."

That Reagan is ignoring President Ford's advice not to poke into the Vietnam carcass follows a planned pattern. Without mentioning the President's name, Reagan clearly opposes him on basic domestic and international problems.

Reagan's presidential intentions are more intriguing for Reagan insiders. A determined eight-hour-a-night sleeper with regular daytime rest periods as governor, Reagan demanded tight campaign schedules in California.

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EVANS AND NOVAK

Severe criticism of the Ford budget deficit and the President's approval of the tax cut (accompanied by private praise for Treasury Secretary William Simon, the Ford cabinet's economic disseminator) have been well-applauded, standard Reagan fare for weeks. What is new is his public criticism of détente (and private fears that Ford is controlled by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger).

Reagan, enthusiastic détente so long as Nixon was President, broke with tradition April 7 in a London speech and followed that course in syndicated radio commentaries ("If the Communists get the prestige and material aid they want without having to change any of their own policies, the seeds of future conflict will be con-

Guerrilla discipline grows

Backed into a corner by their own blunders, the Palestinian guerrillas seized increasingly on international terrorism to carry on their war against Israel.

Since the Middle East war of October, 1973, and negotiations promoted by the United States for an Arab-Israeli political settlement, there has been a shift in tactics by the Palestine Liberation Organization, the central organization for most of the guerrilla groups.

Under prodding from Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and the Soviet Union, the P.L.O. has repudiated international terrorism in its drive to obtain recognition by the world community. This is in step with the policy of President Anwar El-Sadat of Egypt to mobilize international pressure on Israel to withdraw from occupied lands and sign a peace agreement with the Arabs.

SPLIT PERSONALITY



Lobbyist backs right of every citizen to gun

WASHINGTON — Have a lobbyist friend who works for the right of every American to own a handgun.

His name is Luger, and, despite what people say about handgun fanciers, he is not a nut.

He does get a little excited though when anyone talks about regulating the sale of handguns and eventually pulling them from the mouth. But it's all an act. Luger knows that if there were no attempts to pass handgun laws he wouldn't be paid \$50,000 a year to kill the legislation.

The other day he said to me, "You always write the bad things about handguns. Why don't you write the good about them? Well? Why don't you give both sides of the story?"

"You're right," I said. "I think I should be more objective about gun control. What should I say?"

"You can think of something," he said. "All right. Handguns are good because they're cheap. They cost less now than they did 10 years ago, and since there are more than 40 million of them you can get a used one for practically nothing. How's that?"

"You can do better," Luger said.

"The nice thing about handguns," I wrote down, "is that if their sale is forbidden in one state you can always go to another state to buy one. You can even send away for parts and assemble your own gun which any kid could do."

"That's not funny," Luger said. "I wasn't trying to be." I said, "Without a gun in the house some family fights could go on for days."

"I would prefer you didn't bring in the family when you talk about possession of handguns. What about it if a stranger breaks into your house?"

"Right. It is important to have a handgun if a stranger breaks into your house because you can shoot him if he doesn't shoot you first. The only way to be sure you can get the drop on him is to leave the gun out on the night table, loaded. The one thing wrong with this is that you might reach for it in your sleep and blow your toe off, or shoot your son who is sneaking in the house two hours after you told him to be home."

"It doesn't sound right," Luger said. "Talk about target shooting and how much pleasure it gives Americans."



ART BUCHWALD

Luger said, "Don't talk so much about how easy it is to get a handgun. Say something about why people should have a right to own one. I'm coming to that," I said. "Let's see now. If you have a fight in the family — your husband or your wife or your mother or father — a gun in the house can settle the argument once and for all."

"Target practice with a good handgun is the most pleasurable sport in America. Hitting a tin can at 100 feet is a thrill that no one can ever forget. Shooting a rabbit or a squirrel with a pistol builds character and healthy bodies. How does that grab you?"

"I've seen better," he muttered. "Now what about the foreign conspiracy to disarm Americans of their handguns so the Beta can take over the country?"

"Voices, I almost forgot about that. The real reason law-enforcement people in this country are clamoring for controls is that they are working with the Communies who are waiting for a good gun-control bill to be enforced. Once Americans lose their handguns the Soviets will make a drop on the United States and arrest everybody who can't defend himself."

"You make it sound stupid," Luger grumbled. "I do not," I said peevishly. "I'm giving your side of it. Now I need an ending. I've got it. If American males have to give up their handguns they'll lose their manhood. If we don't have handguns we'll all become a nation of eunuchs."

S. Korean huddle urged

SEOUL (UPI) — Pro-government and opposition politicians called Saturday for a special session of South Korea's National Assembly to discuss national security in the wake of Communist takeovers in two other Southeast Asian nations.

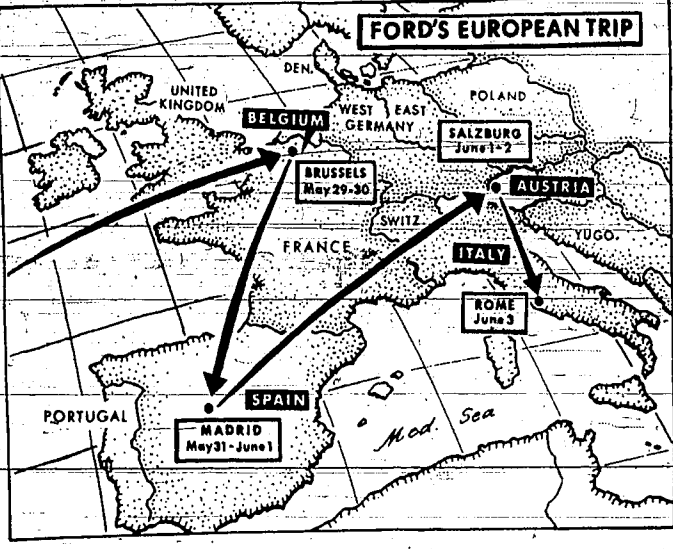
Deputy Assembly Speakers Kim Jin-man and Lee Chulsung tentatively agreed to convene a special parliamentary session, their aides said. Kim belongs to the ruling camp while Lee represents the opposition.

The fall of Cambodia and South Vietnam to the Communists, and a recent trip to China by North Korean President Kim Il-sung were raised factors in Seoul about new Communist moves in other areas. South Korea is also known to have questioned the strength of American defense commitments in a new conflict.

Political sources said the proposed session would adopt a resolution calling for strengthened security and the defense of South Korea against North Korean threats "by all means."

The government camp would seek legislation for stronger security, the sources said. The opposition, which has long criticized President Park Chung-hee's authoritarian rule, wants those measures coupled with internal reforms.

Many families store satellite items which could easily be exchanged for cash with a low-cost Classified ad. 733-0291.



Ford European agenda crowded

WASHINGTON — The White House announced Friday that President Ford, on his forthcoming European trip, would not only meet with President Anwar El-Sadat of Egypt but also visit Spain and Italy to bolster ties with those key Mediterranean states.

Administration officials said that Ford, concerned about the stability of the Mediterranean region, particularly in Portugal, wanted to reaffirm American ties to Spain, where a leadership change is expected, and to Italy, which is facing economic and political crises.

The original purpose of Ford's first trip to Europe as president was to confer with other Western European leaders at a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels on May 29 and 30.

Friday, the White House announced that Ford would go to Madrid on May 31 and June 1 for talks with President Franco, the aged leader, and other Spanish officials, including Prince Juan Carlos, the designated heir.

On June 1 and 2, Ford will confer in Salzburg, Austria, with Sadat for what are being termed crucial talks on the further course of Middle-Eastern diplomatic efforts.

Ford will probably meet with Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin in Washington later in June, will also discuss with Sadat ways of increasing American economic aid to Cairo to help Egypt out of a serious economic crisis.

In Salzburg, Ford will meet also with Austrian Chancellor, Bruno Kreisky before going to Rome on June 3 to confer with President Giovanni Leone and other Italian officials.

During the Rome visit, Ford will have an audience with Pope Paul VI in Vatican City. Administration officials said they knew the Israelis might present the decision by Ford to meet with Sadat before seeing Rabin.

They said that to a certain degree this decision was a deliberate sign of Washington's recognition toward Israel and its appreciation of Egypt following the breakthrough in March of Secretary of State Kissinger's efforts to bring about a new Egyptian-Israeli accord.

Ford and Kissinger both are said to believe that Sadat was forthcoming in these negotiations and that Russian's government was short-sighted in not accepting a possible package deal.

White House aides are describing the current trip as Ford's first significant effort at conveying his own image as a foreign policy leader. But he will as usual rely heavily on Kissinger's advice throughout.

only several hundred yards from the Knesset and various government offices, including that of the prime minister, in the area.

Several minutes later, a second whistling sound was heard. Police, border police and army troops combed the area but were unable to immediately locate where the second rocket fell; a police announcement said.

Guerrillas hit Jerusalem

By United Press International
 WASHINGTON — Soviet-made rockets aimed at the Knesset (parliament) and other government buildings in Jerusalem Saturday. But they missed their targets, causing only light damage and no casualties, Israeli police said.

In Beirut, the Palestinian guerrilla leadership said the rockets scored "direct hits" on the buildings and inflicted heavy material and human losses. It said the attack was carried out by a special guerrilla force operating inside Israeli-occupied territories.

A general mobilization was called when reports of the attack first reached police. Israeli soldiers joined in the operation and an army helicopter hovered over the site of one blast.

The first rocket hit at 4:15 a.m. and police said they discovered a crater caused by the blast in an open area between the Hebrew University and the Israel Museum, adjacent to the Nerve Shanan residential quarter. Windows of some nearby buildings were shattered, a police announcement said.

The Katyusha rocket landed

develop to the detriment of the Socialists and the liberals in the Popular Democratic party.

The dispute arose over Communist attempts to prevent contingents of the two parties from attending a giant May Day rally in Lisbon.

"What happened in Lisbon is the principal commemoration of May 1 betrayed liberty, denied pluralism (democracy) and, as such, prejudiced socialism," Expresso said.

Portugal heats up

LISBON (UPI) — Editorials and party communiques Saturday heated up a confrontation between the Communists and Socialists that some politicians said could decide the political fate of Portugal.

The weekend newspaper Expresso said democracy was threatened by the crisis and accused the top military leaders of allowing the clash to

develop to the detriment of the Socialists and the liberals in the Popular Democratic party.

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"What happened in Lisbon is the principal commemoration of May 1 betrayed liberty, denied pluralism (democracy) and, as such, prejudiced socialism," Expresso said.

Troops must go

TOKYO (UPI) — North Vietnam said Saturday the United States must withdraw its troops from Korea or risk a defeat even worse than the loss of Cambodia and South Vietnam to the Communists.

"If the Ford clique does not want to suffer a heavier defeat in Korea and Asia, it must change its policy on Korea and withdraw all its aggression-troops and lethal weapons from South Korea at an early date," Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said in a broadcast mollified in Tokyo.

"There can be no pretext whatsoever for the U.S. imperialist aggressor forces to remain in South Korea any longer," the broadcast said.

"The U.S. imperialist plot to retain their aggressor forces in South Korea and intensify aggressive maneuvers against our country is a blatant challenge and an unparadigmatic criminal act against the entire Korean people."

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 SUNDAY SHOWTIMES
 12:05-2:05-4:05 PM
JACK
NICHOLSON
FAYE
DUNAWAY
"CHINATOWN"
 11 ACADEMY AWARD
 NOMINATIONS
 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD
 WINNER INCLUDING
 BEST PICTURE
 BEST ACTOR
 BEST DIRECTOR
 BEST SCENARIO

TWIN
CINEMA 3
 SUNDAY SHOWTIMES
 1:15-3:15-5:15
 7:15-9:15
 and you think
 you've got
 problems
THE PRISONER
OF
SECOND
AVENUE
JACK LEMMON
ANNE BANCROFT

MOTOR-VU
 LAST 3 DAYS!
 OPEN 8:15
 JUGGERNAUT AT
 9:00
RICHARD HARRIS **OMAR SHARIF**
JUGGERNAUT
 and
Charlton Heston
SKYJACKED

GRAND-VU
 LAST 3 DAYS!
 OPEN 8:15
 SPECTRA AT 9:00
THE GRABBER FROM
THE BETHLEHEM STRIP
 and
THE SPECTER OF
EDGAR ALLAN POE

TV VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1975				
CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
11:00 WCI-TV 11:30 Stanley Cup Play Off 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00	11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00	11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00	11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00	11:00 11:30 12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00

TV VIEWING-DAYTIME SCHEDULE MON. THRU FRI.				
CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00	5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00	5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00	5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00	5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12:00

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Vietnam refugees start new life in California 'city'

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI)—A day in the life of the first Vietnamese refugee camp in the United States—an "Asiatic city" that has sprouted on the California shore.

The three little girls and one small boy sit across the table from their father in the Marine mess hall. They are models of decorum. They have scooped up all the rice from their paper plates

until now Camp Talega is a small Asiatic city of more than 8,000 with signs in Vietnamese and loudspeakers giving instruction in that tongue.

Except for the relatives of American citizens who were cleared through swiftly, the adults are far less happy than the children. They are getting a full taste of red tape and they find it hard to digest.

Nguyen Anh Tuyet filled out the papers for himself, his wife, and two children in Saigon. He filled out more forms in the Philippines, went through processing at Guam and waited in line at Pendleton for hours for another clearance. Now he has been told he is going on to Arkansas.

"We are people who follow easily," he says. "The Marines, they have been good to us. But we wonder where we are going. We are so tired."

Clearance has bogged down in a sudden ruling that the refugees, sponsored or not, must fill out biographical forms for security checks. There is a rumor in the Immigration Service that 20 Communist Chinese have been discovered trying to sneak in. An Immigration official denies it.

The city where the refugees are housed is in a valley circled by low mountains which are barren except for scrub. It is cold overnight with fog and overcast in the mornings. There are no buildings except for the quonset huts and a few military wooden buildings.

But those who arrive in daytime at El Toro Air Force Base get a brief, tantalizing first look at America on the bus ride from El Toro. They whiz down the eight lane San Diego freeway past orange trees sagging with fruit through the little town of San Juan Capistrano.

They see their first supermarket. Pendleton got word it might be chosen as a refugee center. On Monday the word became official. On Tuesday the first plane loads arrived and the tempo stepped up by the hour.

The children? They are everywhere. They peek at you shyly with great wondering brown eyes through the flaps of the tents that are their homes for now. Others race merrily through the rows of quonset huts in a follow the leader game they have invented.

One little girl wears a marine khaki field jacket. She is engulfed in the garment. It brushes the ground and her arms are lost far up in the sleeves. Two others are up on a hillside picking yellow spring flowers to brighten their tent.

Three boys have a frisbee and they are sailing it back and forth with overnight skill. Another girl is clasping what may be one of the few hula hoops extant. A photographer

market plaza to one side, a luxurious "resort" citizens development with golf courses and sparkling fountains, a Hilton Hotel.

A young man who worked for United Press International in Saigon and is now one of the refugees rides around the base with a UPI photographer whose car is a six-year-old Dodge with more than 100,000 miles on it. "What a fine car," he says. In Saigon they are all old.

Brig Gen. Paul G. Graham, Pendleton commander, was due to retire from service May 1. He is staying on until June 30 to handle the evacuees. He is almost missionary-like in his determination to make them feel welcome.

Graham ordered the purchase of 18,000 bowls and 18,000 sets of chopsticks so the Vietnamese would feel at home. He has sent for 300,000 pounds of rice.

Under plans made months ago, the Marines Sunday will stage a 5,000-man maneuver 13 miles down the beach from Pendleton—an amphibious landing by assault craft and helicopters. The Marine public information officer says the refugees will not be able to hear the sound of the gunfire in the mock war.

"But we are going to make sure they are told what is happening," he said.

One of the more bitter men here is Leonard Peach, an American construction engineer, who was evacuated with his Vietnamese wife and four children, one only a month old. Peach is originally from Tyler, Tex., but has spent the last 16 years in Vietnam.

"Uncle Sam has screwed up again," he says. "Can you imagine them waiting until just last weekend to make arrangements for evacuees. The government knew six months ago something like this was coming up."

Peach also is not optimistic about the fate of Vietnamese coming here without U.S. relatives or sponsors and being "adopted" by families or groups after they get here. He sweeps his hand out at the swarm of children in the mess hall.

"Sure, kids can adapt to this," he says. "They're having a picnic. But what happens in a few months or a year when sponsors get disillusioned with them. They will be wards of the government."

The first birth occurred

Friday morning at the camp. A baby girl, weighing in at 6 pounds, was born to Huynh Tai Cvc in the base dispensary. She became an American citizen automatically.

A camp spokesman said 3,991 refugees already have left the camp for other locations around the country.

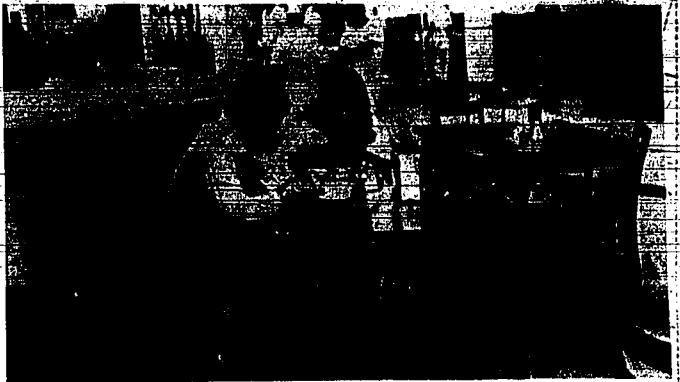
A total of 219 Vietnamese have been moved to Loma Linda University near San Bernardino, and about 400 will eventually be resettled in the Loma Linda-San Bernardino-Riverside area under the sponsorship of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Most of them are members of the church and many worked for the denomination's hospital near Saigon.

A portable bank van has been set up to cash small checks for the Vietnamese, mostly presents from American friends. Many refugees spend bills and ask for coins to use in telephones to call friends or old acquaintances in hopes of finding sponsors.

Some of the refugees try to cash small business card-sized strips of gold leaf which were a medium of exchange in Vietnam, but the tellers will not accept the gold until it has been assayed.

Some are better off financially. An airline employe at Los Angeles International Airport reported a young Vietnamese woman put down \$400 in crisp \$20 bills for six tickets to Las Vegas. The airline employe said she carried an additional \$10,000 or so in cash in her purse.



Viet man, wife dine alone in Army mess hall

Old woman shows fatigue

but now they have to deal with the fried pork chops. Obviously, they don't like them. What do do?

The boy, pushing age 4, gravely picks up his chop and places it on his father's plate. He has been taught not to waste. The girls look at one another and then, each in turn, put their chops on top of the boy's until there is a stack.

The father looks at the pork chops with emotionless face. His own is untouched. Then he looks at the children and smiles and they all break into giggles.

The children? They are everywhere. They peek at you shyly with great wondering brown eyes through the flaps of the tents that are their homes for now.

Others race merrily through the rows of quonset huts in a follow the leader game they have invented.



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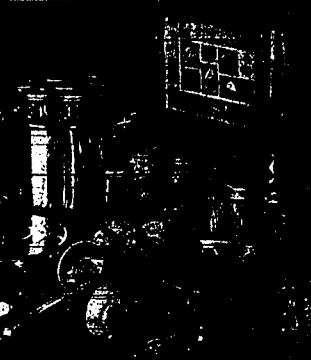
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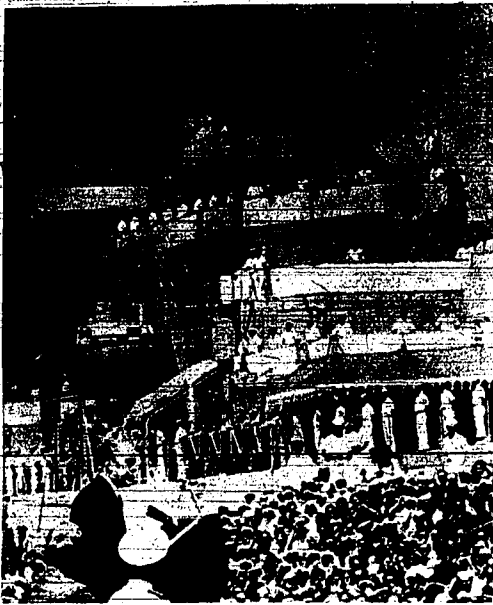


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DWARFED by the superstructure of the nuclear frigate USS California, President Ford addresses crowd Saturday at commissioning ceremonies of nuclear aircraft carrier USS Nimitz at Norfolk, Va. The Nimitz is the biggest ship ever built. (UPI)

Ford pledges US strength

C.N.Y. Times Service
NORFOLK, Va. — Four days after the evacuation of the remaining Americans from South Vietnam, President Ford pledged Saturday that the United States will keep her commitments abroad and will remain militarily strong.

Speaking at pier-side ceremonies at the commissioning of the nuclear carrier, U.S.S. "Nimitz," the world's largest warship, Ford told an applauding crowd of more than 10,000 that jammed Pier 12 under sunny skies:

"We are strong, we will continue to be strong. We will keep our commitments, and we will remain a great country."

Without directly mentioning the concerns of some allies about the recent collapse of U.S.-supported governments in Cambodia and South Vietnam, Ford said that the Nimitz was joining the fleet "at an auspicious moment, when our determination to strengthen our ties with allies across both great oceans and to work for peace and stability around the world requires clean demonstration."

He said the Nimitz, the nation's second nuclear power carrier, along with other American forces worldwide would make "critically important contributions" toward world peace.

With the huge carrier at his back, Ford said he saw the Nimitz "as a symbol of the vast power, productive skill

and economic strength of America" and so would others around the world.

He added: "To all, this great ship is visible evidence of our commitment to friends and allies and our capability to maintain those commitments."

He said the evacuation of Americans and South Vietnamese from Saigon last Tuesday demonstrated the "readiness and flexibility" of aircraft carriers "in the successful execution of national policy."

Without the five carriers "in the successful execution of national policy."

Without the five carriers, which operated in South Vietnam and the Persian and Air Force helicopters that

operated from their flight decks, he said, "we could not have rescued all the remaining American citizens and thousands of endangered Vietnamese from Saigon within 20 hours."

Ford stood at attention on an elevator of the huge carrier as the orders to "take the first watch" and "break the commission pennant" were given, officially marking the Nimitz as a ship of the United States Navy.

The President noted that he had served as "a lowly lieutenant on the aircraft carrier Monterey under Admiral of the Fleet Chester W. Nimitz in the Pacific during World War II. That carrier, he noted, would probably fly on the hangar deck of the Nimitz.

Prisoner meal price vote set

TWIN FALLS — An agreement on prices paid by the cities for prisoner meals when prisoners are housed in the county jail is scheduled for a vote Monday night by the Twin Falls City Council.

The city is now paying \$1 per meal for two meals per day, Frank Barnett, chief of police, said. He said the county pays the same amount if a county prisoner needs to be housed in the Twin Falls City Jail.

He said for all of last year the city paid the county \$530.55 for prisoner meals and during the first three months of 1975 alone has paid \$461. Federal prisoners, including illegal aliens housed here, bring in a \$5-per-day food and shelter fee.

Anti-war speakers rally at Kent State

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Anti-war speakers competed with the noise of tennis and baseball games at Kent State University Saturday as they began a two-day memorial observance of the fatal shooting five years ago of four student peace demonstrators by Ohio National Guardsmen.

The victims of the shootings, Allison Krause of Pittsburgh, Pa., Jeffrey Miller of Plainview, N.Y., William Schroeder of Lorain, and Sandra Scheuer of Youngstown, were killed May 4, 1970, during a demonstration protesting the U.S. incursion into Cambodia.

Saturday's rally, called to mark the end of United States involvement in Indochina, was late in starting when only a handful of persons showed up. Rally officials rang the school's victory bell for more than a

half-hour to attract an audience. A few persons listening to the speeches began a chant of "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh. The NLF Has Won Again," but there was little other response from the audience.

Gary Stalger, of the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty, told the group, "The United States must not be permitted from within to undermine the victory of the Vietnamese people."

Another speaker, Igal Roodenko of the War Resisters League, said, "The people who resisted the war in Indochina were right and should not be punished for their actions."

The rally was followed by afternoon workshops conducted by the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, an antiwar activist, and Holmes Brown, an author and activist.



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Special Girls' Shorts 4 for \$5
 All round smooth elastic waist. Slitched down front creases. 100% nylon in sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

Ford rejected plan to 'soften' veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford rejected a request by Agriculture Secretary Earl B. Butz that he order administrative increases in farm price supports sooner rather than later in his veto of the farm bill.

But the President also decided to follow the advice of the Office of Management and Budget that he delete or modify promises to take administrative action on farm prices if they continue to decline.

The sources said Ford's decision might have been different had the April farm price report not indicated an upturn.

Butz reportedly accompanied his basic request for a veto with a suggestion that Ford approve continued administrative increases in the wheat and corn support loan rates. The administrative increases would have amounted to about half the increases provided in the vetoed bill.

When the veto was announced late Thursday, however, Ford failed to announce immediate increases. Instead, he offered a standby pledge that if market prices showed unforeseen weakness in the future, he would direct Butz to increase support loans for wheat, feed grains and soybeans.

Butz, briefing newsmen, said Ford decided it would be "inconsistent" to order administrative increases which budget experts claimed would boost fiscal 1976 spending by \$90 million — while vetoing the farm bill on grounds it was too costly.

A government source said Ford reached the decision personally after finding his advisors split on political and economic grounds. The source said some political aides

favored the administrative move partly because it might help avert a congressional override of his veto. OMB opposed the increase on cost grounds.

Ford's decision to offer a conditional pledge instead of immediate action was reached a week ago, the source said, but announcement of the veto and the support decision was delayed until Thursday in order to await publication Wednesday of a monthly farm price report.

The report showed average farm prices up 4 per cent, breaking a five month slide which had helped spur passage of the farm bill, although they were still 7 per cent below a year earlier.

If the report on April prices had shown another decline instead of the 4 per cent increase, the decision against immediate support increases "might have been different," the sources said.

Butz, in an interview, said a possible later increase in corn and wheat support rates which the secretary had publicly described as "unrealistically low," in fact, Butz said, Ford personally struck out of a draft of his veto message language which would have qualified the pledge to "direct" the secretary to act if markets weakened.

Negotiators agree

to open Cyprus port

VIENNA (UPI) — Leaders of the Greek and Turkish minorities on Cyprus agreed Saturday to open the island's ports since last summer's war, would be opened, and that further talks would be held next month.

The six-day conference held under United Nations auspices led to a mutual understanding, however, on what will be done with the 200,000 Greek-Cypriot refugees who fled invading Turkish troops.

Glafkos Clerides, leader of a Greek Cypriot, and Rauf Denktash, Turkish Cypriot, also decided to set up a committee to discuss the terms and functions of a central government acceptable to both sides.

They said they would meet June 5-9 in Vienna with

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who arranged and attended this week's meetings.

Clerides and Denktash said after the meeting that problems on the war-torn Mediterranean island are so complex that they could not agree whether Archbishop Makarios is still president of Cyprus.

Denktash said no and Clerides said yes.

Makarios fled the island shortly after a Greek-led coup last July 15. The coup touched off an invasion of Cyprus by 40,000 Turkish troops, which in military junta ruling Greece.

Makarios returned later and resumed the presidency of the island. He is due to meet with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Monday in Washington.

Refugee flights stream to US

(Continued from p. 1)

"He complimented the people of Arkansas for the best reception given so far for the Vietnamese refugees," Pryor said Saturday.

Flights carrying 1,280 refugees were scheduled to land at Chaffee Saturday.

Miss Lee Thi Thuan, one of the first arrivals at Chaffee, said, "All my life from the time I was 15 years old there has been war. I am 46 and now there is no more war."

"I don't care where I go in America. Anywhere in this country is safe."

Evidence of American reluctance to accept the refugees in the United States has been sporadic since the airlift began. It became more pronounced Saturday after a poll of Congressmen showed their constituent mail and telephone calls were running heavily against the refugees.

Despite reports to the contrary, Health Service officials and doctors said most of the refugees were in pretty good health.

"These refugees pose no more of a problem to the health of Americans than the thousands of other travelers who enter

this country from the Far East every year," said a Health, Education and Welfare official.

The first contingent of Cambodian refugees was expected to arrive at Camp Pendleton Saturday along with about 1,100 more Vietnamese to crowd into the nation's largest refugee camp.

The Cambodians joined the more than 11,000 refugees now living in tents and quonset huts sprawled across sandy hills near the Pacific Ocean.

The hundreds of children made the camp lively. They laughed and yelled as they played tag or follow the leader, or picked yellow spring flowers on the hillsides to brighten their tents.

And they were joined by the first baby born in the camp—a six-pound girl: Her mother, Huynh Tai Cve, was doing fine in the base dispensary, and undoubtedly delighted that her daughter automatically became an American.

For the adults it was the age-old waiting for papers to sign, for a telephone to call a hoped-for sponsor, for some sign of welcome in a new land.

Their long, chaotic trek was probably best summed up by a father of two as he waited in yet another line at Pendleton:

"We are so tired."

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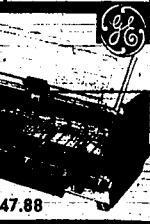
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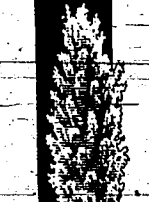
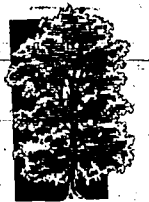
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Little hope seen for Ford oil price plan

WASHINGTON — Key Administration strategists conceded Saturday that President Ford almost certainly could not get his two-year decontrol plan for oil prices through the House and would have to seek a compromise.

The administration has begun to put out feelers to House Democrats to support a Presidential decontrol plan that would take three or four years.

The longer the time, the less the impact on consumer pocketbooks as the average

cost of domestic crude oil rises.

Unpublished preliminary estimates by the Federal Energy Administration are that a two-year phaseout of crude oil price controls would add 9 per cent to retail prices of petroleum products by the end of 1977 and 1 per cent to the Consumer Price Index. Officials regard that as a moderate and acceptable impact.

However, the strategists say privately that they would accept a slower pace of three to four years to achieve decontrol by executive

decontrol plan by simple majority vote within five days of its submission.

The administration strategists say they believe some Democrats would rather let the plan take effect without a vote than record themselves as voting for decontrol legislation.

Moreover, the strategists are concerned that if decontrol

legislation came to the House or Senate floor, Democratic lawmakers might add provisions, such as an extension of federal jurisdiction to intrastate natural gas prices.

In the view of administration strategists, uncertainty about decontrol is but one of many question marks in a highly

confused, fragmented and uncoordinated energy legislation picture.

In announcing the plan to decontrol oil prices last week, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said the President wanted House passage of a bill by the May 15 recess for the Memorial Day weekend.



Space life sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists are using an orbiting observatory to scan three Sunlike stars for possible laser signals from other civilizations.

The space agency's Orbiting Astronomical Observatory, known as Copernicus, has already searched the star epsilon Eridani and will scan tau Ceti and omega Iridi this summer and fall. The three stars resembling our Sun are about 11 light years from Earth.

It is the world's first in-tragalactic laser communications experiment.

Herber F. Wischnia, president of Sontrol Worcester Corp., Worcester, Mass., is carrying it out on the

premise that lasers using ultraviolet light would be a logical way extraterrestrial beings on planets circling other stars would announce their presence to us.

Astronomers and biologists have long believed there may be life elsewhere in the universe and American and Russian scientists have used powerful radio telescopes to listen for radio signals from other civilizations.

The stellar eavesdropping so far has been unsuccessful. One of the difficulties is that astronomers do not know what frequency to use. Wischnia says ultraviolet laser search experiments avoid this problem.

Cambodia refugees

Khmer Rouge release 500

(continued from p 1)

But most of those arriving Saturday appeared in good health although obviously exhausted by the 3½-day truck ride under Khmer Rouge escort.

One young Cambodian girl, wife of a former French resident of Phnom Penh, wept as she walked across the bridge marking the border. Other refugees eagerly shook the hands of waiting officials and newsmen.

A teen-age French girl snatched a fresh tomato sandwich from a roadside stand and gulped it.

One refugee was carried across the bridge on a stretcher. Others said he had fallen while climbing over the French Embassy wall to sanctuary and suffered a broken leg. An elderly white-haired woman had to be helped aboard the bus by border policemen.

The evacuees underwent a quick medical check at a reception center set up by the Red Cross. After rapidly passing through immigration checks, they climbed aboard the Bangkok-bound buses.

By late evening officials still had not arrived at a firm head count of the evacuees. The total number—including those

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Investment board member charges Kidwell reversal

BOISE (UPI) — A member of the Endowment Fund Investment Board Friday said the attorney general has reversed himself concerning the conflict of interest on the board.

Greg Wharry, Boise, said an attorney general's "reversal" Thursday "represents a complete about face and says exactly the opposite of legal guidance provided by the same office to the legislative auditor on Feb. 11."

Thursday, Kidwell, advised State Investment Director Tom McElDowney that it is unlawful for public officers to profit from state transactions. He said members of the investment board are public officers within the meaning of the Constitution.

"Under these circumstances I don't know what to believe," Wharry said, in a prepared news statement.

"The legal interpretation of the Idaho Constitution as it relates to the endowment board will effect (sic) five present or former board members, not just Mr. (Steve) McKelvie and myself," Wharry said.

"Some of these men were appointed by former Gov. (Don) Samuel and some by Gov. (Cecil) Andrus.

"All five were appointed

pursuant to a specific requirement in the law that these board positions had to be filled with bankers and brokers. All five appointments were confirmed by the Idaho Senate without dissent."

McElDowney, in his request for an opinion, said the board sometimes dealt with bankers and brokers with whom board members have financial ties. He asked if this violated the Idaho Constitution.

Kidwell said that it is a felony for a public officer to profit from a public officer's transaction.

Wharry furnished newsmen with a photocopy of a legal guideline written for Legislative Auditor Clyde Kootz last Feb. 11 by Deputy Attorney General James R. Hargis which said the statute creating the investment board "may very well have built into it a conflict of interest."

"But that conflict of interest does not clearly violate Article VII, Section 10, Idaho Constitution," Hargis wrote.

Hargis also wrote that he could not find statutory punishment for violation of that section and that "there is some question as to whether or not the members of the investment board are public officers within the meaning of Article VII, Section 10."

"Further, membership on the board requires investment brokerage experience," Hargis wrote. "It must be recognized that investment volume in Idaho is such that the number of persons qualified for service on the board is limited."

"To appoint someone qualified to serve on the board for which no compensation is allowed and then prohibit investment through the appointee's firm or require the appointee to divest himself of interest in his brokerage firm is ludicrous when expressed," Hargis said.



44 loans requested

MALDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Forty-four applications for loans to cover repairs to homes damaged in the March 27 earthquake in this southern Idaho area have been filed by today with the Small Business Administration and Red Cross.

Wayne Luder, SBA disaster assistance worker, said his office had received 17 applications totaling \$182,000. He said two applications for repairs to businesses have been made, totaling \$127,500, while applications for home repairs amounted to \$34,500.

Luder said several more applications were in the process of being prepared.

Red Cross Disaster Director Jesse Haws, Pocatello, said 27 applications for Red Cross grants had been received, amounting to approximately \$10,000.

A Red Cross survey a week after the quake showed nearly \$1 million in damage to homes and businesses in the area.

Farmers Home Administration loans are available to repair damage to farm homes and other farm buildings, according Lynn Malder, Oneida County office manager.

Malder said should the deep wells be damaged and 25 or more farmers report damage, then a farm home disaster area could be established making the farmers eligible for funds.

'Trouble' at ISU cited

LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI) — The State Board of Education Friday ended its two-day meeting on a discordant note triggered by a spokesman of Citizens Concerned About Idaho State University.

Margaret Herzog, told the board that many citizens and faculty members feel that ISU is in trouble, the faculty demoralized and the administration "insensitive and uncaring." She also singled out numerous other areas for criticism.

Dr. William E. Davis, ISU president, defended his administration and rebutted the charges made by Mrs. Herzog point by point.

He said the campus is showing continuous healthy growth, that the quality of the faculty is excellent, and that such rumors as "the alleged demise of the pharmacy school and elimination of other programs are preposterous."

Davis responded to charges of duplicity, lack of leadership and lack of trust as "unfair and simply not true."

Board President Janet Hoy Nampa, said if the spokesmen were really friends of the university they could perform a valuable service by picking up all the misconceptions floating around the area.

She said ISU is "alive and well" and that all of the higher institutions in the state have problems.

"I urge you to be fair and realistic in looking at Idaho State University in the total state picture," she said.

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Delinquent list of lobbyists cut

BOISE (UPI) — The Secretary of State's office Friday reduced to 14 the list of lobbyists who were late in filing their quarterly expense reports.

The delinquency filing is a misdemeanor.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yauris and others in the office cited the delinquent lobbyists to remind them to get in their reports as required by the Sunshine Act. There were 40 delinquent lobbyists.

Yauris said some of the reports still may be in the mail. One of the three reports arrived in the office Friday was mailed three days before in Boise.

He said the list has been reduced to 14 by the job of deleting signatures from the list of state employers.

Others lobbyists have demanded lobbying work should not file the expense reports for the time they were requested.

With four others, he said there are "questionable problems with communications."

Yauris said he has consulted with the attorney general's office on the possibility of prosecuting the violators. Any prosecution would be done by the attorney general.

He expects to know by Monday or Tuesday who has not filed reports and will turn that list over to the attorney general. In the meantime his staff will continue notifying those on the late list that it is a separate misdemeanor violation for each day the reports are late.

Those whose reports still were not filed late Friday were Joe Allen, Jim Hawkins, Carl Hulbert, Lawrence La Rocca, Robert C. Marks, J. B. Musser, Alice Phillips, Bryce Peterson, Donald Rex, Ray Rigby, Juan Sparhawk, Keith Stein, Arnel Sutter and William Yost.

League hits Gem ruling

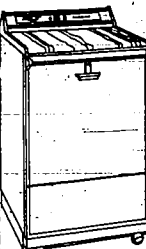
TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The League of Women Voters is disappointed the State Supreme Court declared Idaho's school finance system constitutional, President Marge Slotten said Friday.

"The league started studying the financing of Idaho's public schools in 1967," she said. "The league helped the defendants prepare the case for presentation to the district court because we were keenly aware of the great inequalities in the financing scheme."

"These inequalities still exist," Kathleen Warnick, Moscow, education chairman for the league said. "It is difficult to understand how the court could conclude that the constitution mandate to provide a uniform system of public schools is being met when school taxes vary from 14 mills to 66 mills in Idaho's 16 districts and districts with low tax rates spend the most per pupil."

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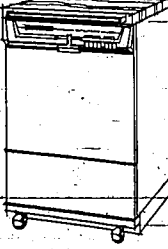


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Buffalo thrive on area range

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's good to know that buffalo still roam the western plains. True, their roaming may be somewhat limited by fences, but this sturdy animal, after years of wasteful slaughter at one time numbered only about 540, has increased in the last 20 years so there are now about 60,000 of them in the United States.

South Dakota has the largest herds of the woolly brown animals, with Montana and Wyoming close seconds, but there are a number of them in Idaho. The Three Island State Park at Glens Ferry has several and rancher Chet Floyd, Goodin, has some, as do other ranchers in Boise, Rexburg and Idaho Falls.

The only buffalo in Twin Falls County are at the Berger Bison Range southwest of Twin Falls, and owned by Joe Miller with a partner, Ed Baker. Miller has 12 head of full buffalo and is getting five or six more from Montana this spring.

Miller has had his buffalo about a year. He said he has always been interested in the animals and has done extensive study on them. He formerly lived in Montana which is bison range country, and after moving to Idaho, he said he always wanted to have some on his ranch.

Miller belongs to the National Buffalo Association and he and his wife attended a convention of the group in Reno last month. This association protects the survival of buffalo by offering large rewards for anyone caught killing or harming the animals.

Buffalo can stand weather and storms much better than cattle. They have long hair on their heads and front legs and their hides are more like sheep's wool than cattle hides. Bison hair is very soft and fine. During a winter storm, a buffalo will face the storm and keep on eating while cattle will turn from the storm, hump themselves up and look for shelter.

Buffalo can survive both hunger and cold, and have been known to wander for days through deep drifts without any food and still live. They live longer than cattle, with 25 to 30 years their average age, and 40-year-old buffalo cows have been known to have calves.

Buffalo never overeat like cattle will and are never victims of bloat. They seem to be somewhat immune from pink eye and grubs. They have less trouble calving than domesticated cattle do, partly because their calves are small, usually weighing only 30 to 40 pounds when born. Buffalo milk is reputed to be richer than Jersey cow's.

They can be domesticated, said Miller, but are not tame animals and whenever around them one should always remember they are still essentially wild creatures and a human should never turn his back on them: It is always better to meet them face to face, Miller said.

According to Miller, buffalo are more curious than cattle and want to see what is going on around them. They are quite clannish and tend to stay together and not mix with domestic cattle. They are hard to drive, Miller said, and he has found the best way to get them to move is to lead them with a full grain or feed bucket. He has had no trouble keeping them in pastures with electric fences.

Last winter the Millers butchered their first buffalo, a four-year-old bull. They say the meat is very tender and good and is perhaps a little darker than beef. They had the bull's horns polished and mounted on a wall plaque with a buffalo nickel as an accent point. The plaques are in demand for walls of dens and recreation rooms.

Miller plans to keep some full buffalo and crossbred others. Crossing the animals with domesticated cattle is becoming popular in the country. The principal concept of buffalo crossbreeding is to get the characteristics of buffalo in cattle.

The resulting animals are called beefalfo, beefalfo, catalo or catalo. The first name, catalo was given the animals by Buffalo Jones who crossed a male buffalo with a domestic cow on his ranch in Kansas in 1888. He found the crossbred animals withstood the cold even when it got to 50 degrees below zero without artificial food or shelter.

The buffalo males mature at three years, Miller said, and there are now more than 200 fertile bulls, and he has found the best way to get them to move is to lead them with the humps tend to diminish or disappear through the crossbreeding.

Miller has on his ranch a half buffalo — half whiteface cow owned by John Hopple who began crossbreeding of buffalo and cows more than 15 or 20 years ago. The crossbred on the Miller farm came from a buffalo bull and a Hereford cow.

One advantage of crossbreeding is the ability of the buffalo's digestive system to promote more roughage into meat. Cattle must be fed eight pounds of food to make one pound of meat, while a buffalo produces one pound of meat from six pounds of food.



Buffalo, crossbreeds.

THIS HALF buffalo-half Hereford cow above is owned by John Hopple and is at the Joe Miller ranch southwest of Twin Falls. They are part of the crossbreeds on the place while the two 'real' buffalo at right are part of Miller's herd.



Workshop scheduled at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a workshop on biological origins to be held June 9 through 12 have been announced by the College of Southern Idaho.

The new workshop course will include four evening lectures followed by a week of individual reading programs by those enrolled in the program. During this time the participants will be required to read material to acquaint them with information reading origins.

A final meeting will be held to summarize major ideas and discuss the projects completed.

The course will be held each night at 7:30 p.m. in room 207 of the Shields Building June 9 through 12. On June 16 through 20, project week sessions will be held with summarizing sessions thereafter 7:30 p.m.

Donald W. Puder, associate professor of biology at CSI, will teach the course. Emphasis of the workshop will be to present both the current evolutionary (Neo Darwinism) approach and the creationistic

approach as alternate explanations of the origin of life and to compare their major principles.

Puder said teachers and other interested persons will find the workshop highly beneficial.

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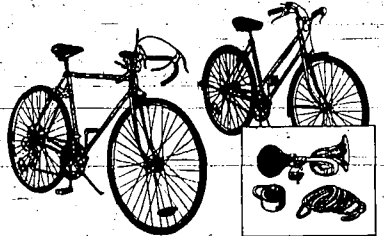
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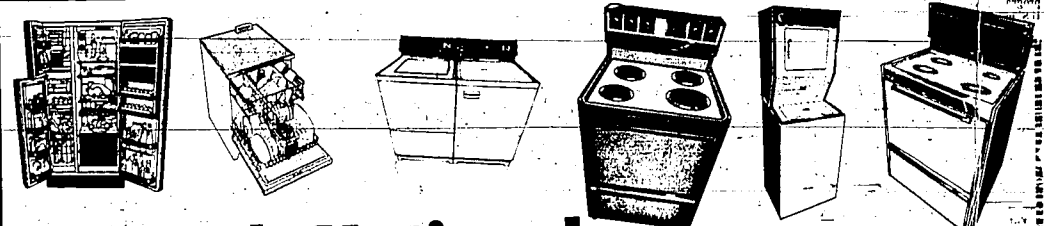
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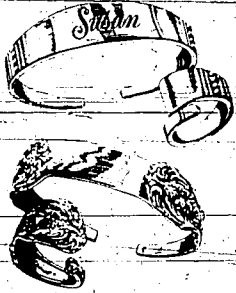
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Malaria plagues India

NEW DELHI — The worst outbreak of malaria in nearly 20 years is surging through broad sections of India, according to government officials and the World Health Organization here.

The disease, long recognized as the most important public health problem in India, was largely wiped out a decade ago, with sizable United States assistance. Its resurgence is attributed to lagging government efforts and competency.

The price increase that has crippled the coast of DDT and insecticides, the increasing resistance of malaria-bearing mosquitoes to DDT and slashing funds to cope with malaria.

One Indian government report said recently: "Unless remedial steps are taken to combat the deteriorating situation, the incidence of malaria is likely to increase steadily and may be high mortality due to malaria, which will ultimately affect the growth of industry and agriculture."

The World Health Organization has said that the "recurrence of malaria (Malaria) epidemics cannot be other than in the region."

In India, the number of malaria cases has climbed from 1.3 million in 1972 to 2.5 million last year. World Health Organization officials estimate that the number of detected cases will reach 4 million this year, although the actual number of cases will probably run far higher.

"Other nations in the region with serious malaria problems are Bangladesh, Burma, Indonesia, Thailand, Nepal and Sri Lanka. In 1963 there were only 17 detected cases of malaria in Sri Lanka last year the figure was more than 316,000.

Because of India's size, however, the malaria problem seems especially acute, and its resurgence has worried and embarrassed the government, which has come under sharp criticism for failing to increase efforts to control the disease.

Most of the imported insecticides, drugs and equipment used in India's malaria control program are paid for a large share of the costs of the program, were financed by U.S. loans and grants.

LIZ RISHEL speaker

IPM aide lectures

TWIN FALLS — Liz Rishel, currently, on national tour on behalf of the Inner Peace Movement, will speak in Twin Falls Tuesday.

She will appear on a one and one-half hour program Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Holiday Inn. IPM was established in 1984 with headquarters in Washington, D.C. It has since extended to all 50 states as well as Europe, South America and Australia.

Miss Rishel emphasizes understanding of the "with sense" and "clues" experiences in her own life to substantiate importance of this in everyday life through dreams, likes, dislikes, hunches and thoughts.

She is an art teacher when not speaking on behalf of IPM.

ISU pupils honored

POCATELLO — A number of Magic Valley students attending Idaho State University have been in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for 1974-75.

Miss Rishel emphasizes understanding of the "with sense" and "clues" experiences in her own life to substantiate importance of this in everyday life through dreams, likes, dislikes, hunches and thoughts.

She is an art teacher when not speaking on behalf of IPM.

Named from Magic Valley were: Eddie Duane Aldritt, a senior in accounting, Twin Falls; David Fyke, a junior in general studies, and Randy Steven Hudspeth, a senior in nursing, both Jerome; Lelanda Louise Benise, a senior in accounting, Buhl; Cheryl Byington, a junior in consumer economics, Bellevue; Jeanne C. Chambers, a senior in conservation, Filer; and George David Giraud, a senior in pharmacy Rupert.

Pirates cost film industry millions of dollars

LOS ANGELES — Film pirates are costing the motion picture industry anywhere from \$100 million to half a billion a year in lost revenues but their road to riches is getting a little rockier.

It's a simple scam for the thieves: Produce a film, copy it and sell the copies. The costs are negligible, the customers are plentiful and if you get caught, up until now, the only penalty was a fine.

"It was regarded as a cost of doing business. A judge would fine a guy, even sign an injunction against his doing it again, but the thief would just turn around and go right back to it," explained William J. Nolan, an ex-top FBI agent here.

Nolan and another former FBI veteran, Ewing G. Laybow, were picked last month by Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Assn. of America, to head up a new film security office and help federal authorities do something about the bug-racket.

The payoff has been immediate. Already three indictments have been returned, partly with the help of the Nolan-Laybow team, the latest filed days before the Oscar ceremony this month — and the charges were criminal charges of interstate transportation of stolen property.

Convictions, instead of a slap-on-the-wrist fine, can bring up to 10 years in prison.

"I don't think pirates will consider going to the penitentiary part of the normal cost of doing business," Nolan said in an interview in his Hollywood office. Just up the street from world-famous Hollywood and Vine.

We're not going to be able to eliminate the racket, there are just too many of them and too few of us. But we hope to put a big dent in it."

Involved in the latest haul were three major feature films, "The Paper Moon," "The Way We Were" and "The New York Stories," plus a gaggle of television series, including Hawaii, Five-O; Marcus Welby, M.D.; Ironside; Mission: Impossible; and The Doris Day Show.

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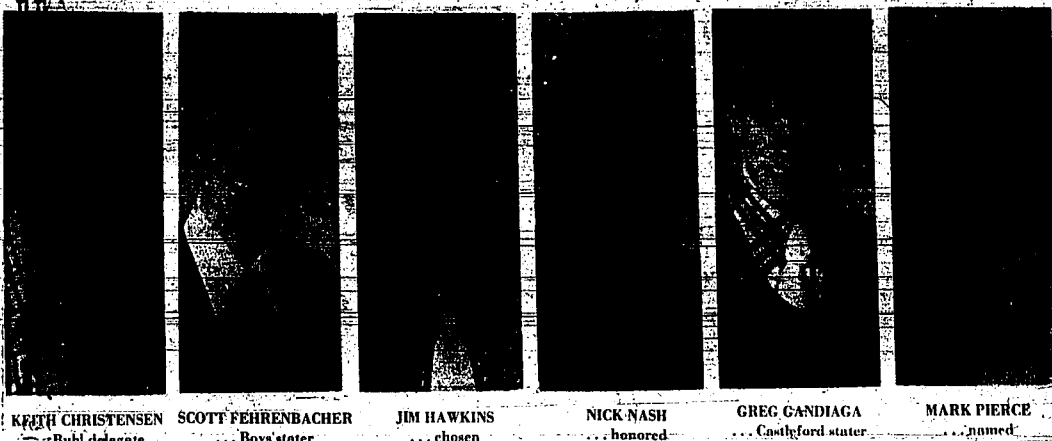
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News Of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY News Of Record
 TWIN FALLS — Directors granted in Fifth Judicial District Court in Twin Falls include Gary Louie Krell and Donna Jean Krell, Jimmy Eugene Phillips and Susan Phillips, Randall E. Thompson and Karen D. Thompson; Beverly Arlene Simmons and Jay Lae. Simmons, Ismaelroy Rodriguez and Gloria Rodriguez, Lydia P. Poppitt and Tony Poppitt, Tommy R. Thompson and Marlene Thompson; Julia P. Bair and Dwight G. Bair, Sandra Lee Tegan and Michael Howard Tegan, Mike R. Thompson and Elaine Ivie Thompson and Frank Whitman-Cullinan and Barbara Jean Cullinan.



KRITH CHRISTENSEN ... Buhl delegate
SCOTT FEHRENBACHER ... Boys' stater
JIM HAWKINS ... chosen
NICK NASH ... honored
GREG GANDIAGA ... Castelford stater
MARK PIERCE ... named

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Six Boys Staters named

BUHL — Six West end high school juniors have been chosen as delegates to the American Legion Gem Boys State June 1-7 at Boise State University, according to Dale I. Christensen, commander of the Buhl Legion Post.

The Buhl delegates are Jim Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hawkins; Keith Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Christensen; Nick Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nash, and Scott Fehrenbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fehrenbacher.

Castelford High School delegates include Greg J. Gandiaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gandiaga, and Mark J. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Pierce.

Christensen said the Boys State is sponsored by the American Legion posts in

Idaho but other financial sponsors for the West End delegates include Buhl Rotary club; Wright Fuel Co., Buhl Chamber of Commerce, Buhl Kiwanis club, Farmers National Bank, Thousand Springs Trout Farms, Idaho First National Bank, Buhl branch, Northwestern Benevolent Foundation, Buhl Legion post and the Castelford Community Men's Club.

Where you save does make a difference.



State short on salary funds for Gem employees

By **BILL LAZARUS**
 Times-News writer

BOISE & The state is \$318,000 short on salary funds for state employees, according to Larry Seale, head of the Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination budget bureau.

The money probably will have to come out of the general budgets of state agencies, Seale told the Times-News Thursday.

In the last few days of the legislative session a compromise bill was passed to give every state employee \$30 a month above the 3.5 per cent cost-of-living raise already granted for fiscal 1975.

A fund of \$2.4 million was set aside to do this, but recent estimates show that \$2.7 million is necessary to give the \$30 a month boost, Seale said.

He said there had been "no specific errors" in originally calculating the money necessary to

fund the \$30 a month supplement. But he said the \$2.4 million perhaps had not taken into account the money which would go to temporary state employees.

Seale said he does not know where the \$318,000 calculation error originated. But, he added that it could have been based on figures his own budget bureau supplied, to the legislature.

With the total money going to state salaries at about \$160 million; the \$138,000 represents 4 per cent of all personnel costs, Seale said. Finding the funds to make up the difference will be "a burden but not an insurmountable one" for state agencies.

Seale said the Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination has "interpreted" the supplemental salary bill as mandating the \$30 a month wage increase for employees, even if all the funds necessary are not appropriated.

Hospital meet slated for SV

SUN VALLEY. — More than 500 doctors, hospital board members and administrators will gather here May 18 through 22 for the northwest Hospital Education and Research alliance conference.

The five-day conference will attract delegates from Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Subjects to be covered during business sessions include: needs of hospital patients, management of alcoholism in a general hospital, role of hospital board members, hospital quality control, the impact of federal legislation on the community hospital and how the public looks at hospitals.

Dr. C. Wesley Elsie, director of Estes Park Institute, Englewood, Colo., will conduct the conference. Other conference faculty members will represent the medical, legal and educational fields.

The conference is endorsed by hospital and medical associations in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington.

Loop-drive not open at Craters

ARCO — The loop drive road through Craters of the Moon National Monument will not be completely open to park visitors until at least mid-May.

Park Supv. Robert J. Hodges said cold weather and snow have prevented the opening of the drive.

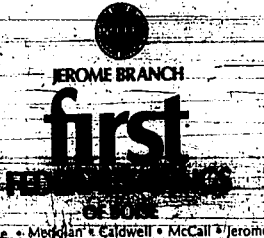
He advised persons planning special trips to the monument to call park headquarters for a weather report before leaving home.

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Effective annual yield 6.72%, with daily compounding. \$1,000 minimum. 1 year. No 90-day withdrawal notice required. Available on request.
- 6.75%***
CERTIFICATE SAVINGS
Effective annual yield 6.98%, with daily compounding. \$1,000 minimum. 30 months. No 90-day withdrawal notice required. Available on request.
- 7.50%***
CERTIFICATE SAVINGS
Effective annual yield 7.78%, with daily compounding. \$1,000 minimum. 48 months. No 90-day withdrawal notice required. Available on request.

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.



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Color Master Control
 17" Diagonal Screen
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DANAL **JUNIOR**



Taking it all home

MRS. DAVE Martin, teacher, assists the child in filling brown paper bags in which they will take home their eight-weeks accumulation of drawings and other work.

Filer marks end of era in kindergarten class

FILER — This week marked the end of the Filer kindergarten sessions and also the end of an era.

For 23 years Filer has supported its own kindergarten, each spring with eight-week sessions in March and April. The association was originally formed in 1952 by the Filer Pre-School and Parent-Teacher Association organizations.

The American Legion has donated the space each year for the classes and parents of the children have paid the teachers, provided the furniture and equipment and paid toward the light and heat bills.

Mrs. Lyman Engle was the first teacher and had a class of 30 students in the kindergarten but the attendance has fluctuated through the years, getting as low as 16 pupils at one time and then rising again to over the 30 mark.

Mrs. Engle is now teaching at the elementary school in the first grade. This is her 29th year of teaching. Her assistant in 1952 was Mrs. Wayne Johnson. Many of her first students still reside in Magic Valley.

Included on the 1952 list are Richard Blakeslee, Barbara Brown, Bruce Brown, Charles Chambers, Vickie Christerson, Janet Cobb, Michael Cunningham, Sandra Davis, Robert E. Davis, Sandra Eisenhauer, Barbara Edwards, Delbert Ericson, Lloyd Hardesty, Jay Houser, Mary Jane Johnson, Pat Martin, Larry McCauley, Lorraine Melrose, Mary Jane Pierce, LeRoy Rabbin, Linda Shuff, Charles Slerer, Robert Swenson, Gordon Storts, Steven Webster, Ted Wilson and Jimmy Woods.

Each year the parents of pre-school children have met in the early spring for an

Hagerman sets plays on Tuesday

HAGERMAN — The speech-drama department of Hagerman High School will present three one-act plays, Tuesday at 8 p.m., according to Larry Hobson, director and class instructor.

The first plays will be from "Anti-Spring" by Robert Hall.

The cast includes Dave Walle, LeRoy Sandavol, Phil Gossie, Mary Caster, Kay Bridges, Mary Twitshell, Donna Alinsworth, Jenny Jackson, Linda Bolda, Rick Wilson and ReNea Jenks.

The second one act will be "Malden's Prayer" by Robert Finch. The cast for this play includes Donna Alinsworth, Jenny Jazwick, Mark Boldue, Rick Wilson and ReNea Jenks. The third play will be "High Window" by Verne Powers. The cast for this play is Karen White, Lana Williams, Debbie Dean, Lonny Tate and Layna Hill.

The plays will be presented for the general public at the Prince Memorial gymnasium in Hagerman.

Los Angeles aides throw in towel on city song

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The City Council has thrown in the towel. It was a brave fight but the local troops were no match for the enemy's saccharine crooning about stars and cable cars.

For 10 years, Los Angeles has sought in vain for an official city song.

The proper song would meet certain very definite qualifications. It would be flattering. It would become popular. It would pierce the layers of fog and smog chivalry that wrap Los Angeles' northern neighbor.

Yes, most of all, it would rival "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

It would become a top-40 vindication for all those slurs about orange air and loud sport shirts, carrying Los Angeles' municipal honor to the same romantic heights San Francisco achieved.

It would become a standard in the repertoire of every piano bar crooner, bring tears to the eyes of trysting lovers and become standard fare on the sound tracks that play in elevators.

The City Council formally decided Thursday to bite the bullet and admit it. There is no such song.

At least not among the 526 tunes written at the city's behest over the past 10 years.

Former Mayor Sam Yorty, a bit tired of having the pluries of San Francisco hymned in his ear wherever he went on his many travels, said in 1965, "Why doesn't Los Angeles have a song like that?" (for words to that effect.)

Notice went out to the city's composers, songwriters and tunesmiths, pointing out that this is, after all, the entertainment capital of the world, so they had better whip up a song for the southerners to sing.

By 1968, local composers had submitted 400 tunes.

Those who heard them a mercifully smart, but dedicated, committee

conceded the great majority would pain the ears of even the most devoted Angeleno.

For one thing, the words "Los Angeles," sang loudly, pile up syllables in an unpleasant manner, like hissing snakes. For another, the committee automatically disqualified any entry that mentioned smog or freeways.

The committee died away without picking a winner. It was reconstituted in 1970, drew 372 more entries, none of them better, and some of them worse, and more entries were called for last August. The contenders were narrowed to four finalists.

the City "I Love Angeltown," "Los Angeles" and "City of Angels."

They were sent to Mayor Tom Bradley, who was less than impressed by any of them. By a vote of 6-4, the City Council agreed Thursday to tell the songwriters to forget the whole thing, cease, stop, send no more entries.

The mayor said, the best thing to do would be to wait for a song to come along, with popular acclaim and then put the city seal on a proven winner.

After all, that's what San Francisco did.

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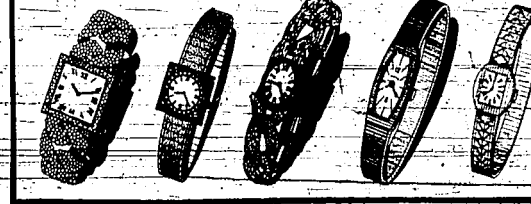
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Put up decorations

Laurie Barney, Steve Hazler and Colleen Murphy, left to right put up decorations to highlight the theme, "Learning and Working Together," at the Shoshone Lincoln learning fair from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Learning fair planned for Shoshone school.

SHOSHONE — The public is invited to attend the Lincoln school learning fair to be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln school, Shoshone. There will be displays in all 53 of the enrichment bloc classes held during the school year, with demonstrations to

be carried out in woodworking, basketry, Indians, taxidermy, leather, dancing, first aid, typing, drawing, yoga, gymnastics, sketching in oils, ecology, copper enamel, chess, ceramics, piano, cooking, cake decorating, chemistry, and wood art.

Teachers, Mrs. Al Kristal and Mrs. Wilson Churchman who are in charge of the fair, said the public is invited. This is an opportunity for parents and patrons of the school to see what the children have been learning in the enrichment bloc program during the year.

Signup set this week for Filer

FILER — Registration for both kindergarten and first grade pupils will be held all this week at the Filer Elementary School. Parents may bring their children to be registered from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. beginning Monday and continuing through the week, according to Bill Heaps, principal. Registration will be for all those planning to attend first grade this fall, as well as those who will be eligible for kindergarten, Heaps said, and birth certificates for both first graders and kindergarten students should be brought at time of registration if possible. The school will conduct two sessions of kindergarten this fall and running for the entire nine-month school term. Parents will be responsible for noon transportation for their children. The buses will transport them in the morning and in the afternoon.

Three districts set screenings

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome, Hagerman and Gooding school districts are sponsoring pre-school screenings for children entering first grade this fall. The screenings will be held in conjunction with the Child Development Center, Twin Falls. They will include evaluation of speech, hearing, vision, motor skills and academic readiness of children who will be 6 years of age on or before Oct. 15. Results will be provided to parents at the time of the screenings.

In Jerome the screening will be at the Church of the Nazarene Thursday and Friday. Parents are requested to bring the child's birth certificate to the school office and make an appointment for screening. In Hagerman the screening will be Monday at the LDS Church. Parents are requested to telephone the school at 837-4777 for appointments. The Gooding screening will be Tuesday at the elementary school. Parents are requested to call the school at 934-4941 for appointments.

TF youth named top scholar

TWIN FALLS — Mark Smith has been selected by his brothers in Phi Kappa Psi at the University of Oregon as the Summer Scholar of the Year. This is an award that is available annually in each of the 74 chapters of the fraternity. Along with this certificate goes a cash award of \$250. Mark is a chemistry major and in his fraternity he held the office of BG and pledge trainer. He is the son of Ralph H. and Joann Smith of Twin Falls.

SAVE \$50.00!

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Your Key-To-Learn-Mowing-Silence-Jacobson Turbo-Vent Rotary mowers feature Electric-Key Starting on two 21" models! They take the last bit of work out of starting your power rotary... well almost... you still have to turn the key!

You'll like the advantages of Pace Command® variable speed drive that lets you choose the best walking speed for you and the best cutting speed for the grass.

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PUBLIC NOTICE HARD OF HEARING

Starkey Electronic Corp. wishes to field test a new otometric hearing instrument in the area. These new instruments fit completely inside the ear, and are individually constructed to the otometric requirements of each patient's hearing deficiency. They are built to the exact shape of each person's ear.

Those wishing to participate will be required to have their hearing evaluated and report their results with the hearing instruments each week for a three week period, and lodge a security deposit.

At the end of this period, participants may purchase their instruments if they so desire, at a reduced charge. Otherwise, there is no charge whatsoever for participating in this field test.

Those wishing to take part in this field test must register either by phone, mail, or in person. This is a limited offer! Act Now!

Field test available through:

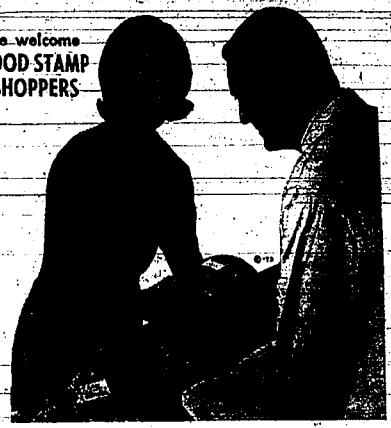
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...always excellent variety



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Close trimmed to remove excess fat and bone so that the meat cooks better and gives you more to eat for your money. Must please you or your money back!

- Ground Beef** Safeway Regular **73¢ lb.**
Safeway Regular Ground — Great For Hamburgers or Tacos. Delicious Served in Meat Loaves or Your Favorite Casserole.
- Skinless Wieners** **79¢ 1-lb. pkg.**
Sterling Brand Skinless Wieners With Smokehouse Flavor. An All Time, Anytime Favorite of The Whole Family.
- Tom Turkeys** **59¢ lb.**
Norbest Toms, Self-Basting With The Tender-Timer. Your Guarantee of A Moist, Rich Flavor Throughout.
- Catfish Steaks** **99¢ lb.**
Brazilian Fresh Water Fish — At Safeway Pan Fry or Deep Fry 'em for Great Flavor.
- Sliced Beef Liver** **79¢ lb.**
The New Way To Buy! Skinned and Deveined. Try Bacon, Onions and Liver For A Real He-Man Meal.
- Smoked Hams** **89¢ lb.**
Morrell's Pride Shank Portion. Plan Several Meals Around Ham.
- Beef Short Ribs** **73¢ lb.**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Plate Short Ribs. Safeway Meats Are Guaranteed To Please In Every Way.
- Beef Chuck Steaks** **\$1.09 lb.**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef — Blade Cut Steaks. Safeway Trimmed Before Weighing.

- More Guaranteed Meats*
- Beef Round Steak** U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut **1.79 lb.**
 - Fresh Fryer Breasts** U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness **1.09 lb.**
 - Norbest Turkey Roast** USDA Grade A Hindquarters **49¢ lb.**
 - Chunk Bologna** Sterling Brand Sold By The Piece **79¢ lb.**
 - Cudahy Slab Bacon** Cudahy Bar-S Sold By The Piece **1.19 lb.**
 - Assorted Pork Chops** Quarter Loin ¼ of Loin Sliced **1.29 lb.**
 - Safeway Pork Sausage** Whole Hog Great Flavor **1.19 lb.**
 - Captain's Choice Fish Sticks** Fry 'n Serve **98¢ lb.**
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Lean Ground Beef

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Prices and Items Effective Monday Through Sunday May 3 Thru May 11, 1975

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EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Lincoln plans 3 more fund events for poor

SHOSHONE - Three more fund-raising events for the Lincoln County swimming pool fund are planned within the near future.

At 7:30 p.m. on Friday a "Mother's Day Style Show" will be held at the high school gymnasium. Modern styles will be modeled by Hansen's Department Store and

Johnny's Country Store, and old-time styles by members of the Lincoln County Golden Years Senior Citizen group.

On May 12 a Lincoln County Talent show will be held at 8 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

Participants will include the Jota Basque dancers;

Shoshone High School drill team; "The End Up," band; singing groups, the Shoshone Swing choir; acrobatics routines and more. Admission will be by donation.

Final activities planned is the sale of half a beef being donated by Emmen's Meats, T.R. Staples, Louis Bryant and Walt Ritter.

TF school choirs night set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Choir night by the Twin Falls High School music department will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Richard Smack, Linda Schmid and Helen Herzinger will direct the vocal groups from the senior high school, the O'Leary and Robert Stuart Junior High Schools.

The concert is open to the public but a charge of 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students will be made. Children accompanied by their parents

are admitted free.

The program will open with five numbers by the O'Leary and Robert Stuart seventh and eighth grade students.

The O'Leary choir will then present four selections followed by four numbers by the Robert Stuart Choir.

The High school Madrigal singers will present a number of selections followed by selections by the high school chorus. Final numbers will be provided by the high school concert choir.

Classes set

TWIN FALLS - Six weeks of prenatal classes for expectant parents will begin Monday at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Marriage, reproduction, maternal needs and changes - fetal growth and development, hospital admission, hospital maternity unit, labor and delivery, post-partum care, infant care and the baby's first year will be discussed by instructor Dolores Sims, R.N.

Participants may register at the first session and must attend the first or second session to complete the course.

Four students honored

MOSCOW - Four area residents have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary society at the University of Idaho.

Those elected were Douglas F. Carr, graduate student in German and son of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Carr and Carl F. Wurster, pre-medical major and son of Dr. and Mrs. C.F. Wurster, all Twin Falls and junior Barbara L. Schaefer, English major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Schaefer, Filer.

The Initiation banquet will

be Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Union of the university.

This dialing different

JACKPOT, Nev. - Direct dialing being instituted in Jackpot and vicinity by the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. at a cost of \$50,000 is like no other.

Because timing and ticketing of long distance calls is in Idaho that state's code of 202 is "strapped into the automatic system" instead of Nevada's 702, explains C. M. Cunningham, company manager the past 25 years.

So, contrary to the usual, to direct dial a number in Nevada from Jackpot involves use of the code, while it is not necessary for an Idaho call.

Mountain Bell at Twin Falls is the toll center for Filer Mutual, which was founded in 1907 as the Farmers-Mutual Telephone Co. and which has had a plant at Filer three miles west of Twin Falls since 1917.

On U.S. Highway 93, Jackpot, a casino town, is immediately south of the Idaho border. From an

initial 11 telephones in 1939 it now has 300. Leo Alexander, installer, says.

Cunningham cites that the "circle digit" in the semi-automatic numbering identification system is 10.

One spot in Nevada cannot be reached by direct dialing. Belva Dexter, office manager, mentions it is Beowawe, which has a single toll telephone. Beowawe is a geyser area east of Battle Mountain.

Filer Mutual has 5,217 miles of line, 319 miles of which is in Jackpot and vicinity. It has 2,179 telephones, and besides Filer and Jackpot, serves Contact, Clover and O'Neil Basin in Nevada, Hollister, Amsterdam and Rogerson in Idaho.

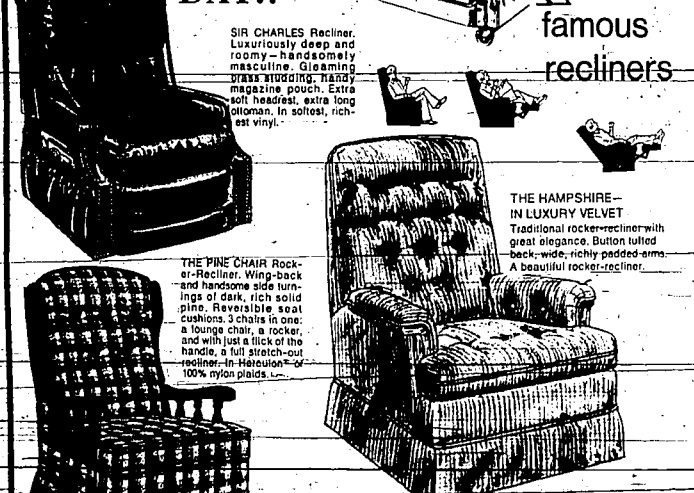
The company's first plant embraced a grade school on one side and a creamery on the other. The plant was extensively enlarged and filled with a brick front in 1955.

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ALL BARCALOUNGER RECLINERS AT SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES FOR MOTHER'S DAY!!



SIR CHARLES Recliner. Luxuriously deep and roomy - handsomely masculine. Gleaming brass stitching, handy magazine pouch. Extra soft headrest, extra long ottoman. In softest, richest vinyl.

THE PINE CHAIR Rocker-Recliner. Wing-back and handsome side turnings of dark, rich solid pine. Reversible seat cushions. 3 chairs in one - a lounge chair, a rocker, and will just tickle the handie, a full stretch-out recliner. In Herculon™ of 100% nylon plaids.

THE HAMPSHIRE - IN LUXURY VELVET Traditional rocker-recliner with great elegance. Button tufted back, wide, richly padded arms. A beautiful rocker-recliner.

LOW, LOW COST-IN-STORE FINANCING. WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS.

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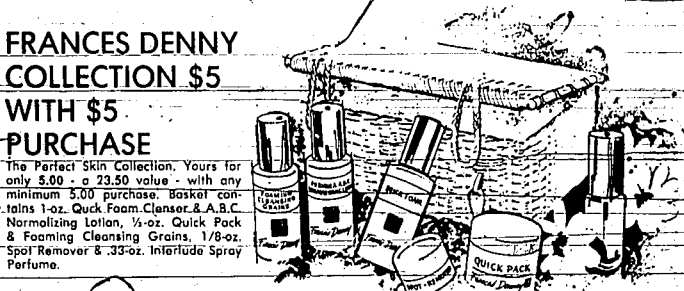
BURIEY 2560 Overland 678-1133
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FREE STAINLESS SET FOR LUCKY MOM
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FRANCES DENNY COLLECTION \$5 WITH \$5 PURCHASE

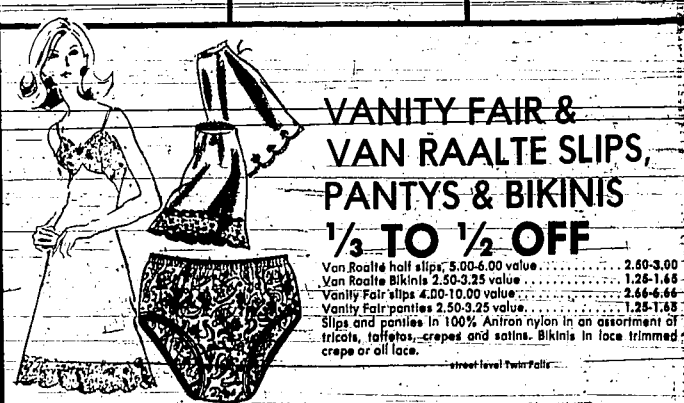
The Perfect Skin Collection. Yours for only 5.00 - a 23.50 value - with any minimum 5.00 purchase. Basket contains 1-oz. Quick Foam Cleanser & A.B.C. Normalizing Lotion, 1/4-oz. Quick Pack & Foaming Cleansing Grains, 1/8-oz. Spot Remover & 33-oz. Intertide Spray Perfume.



MISS ELAINE SLEEPWEAR 12.00
 Long, step-in juliet gown. Soft elastic neckline, waist & sleeves. Baby doll with matching brief panties with eyelid embroidery. Cotton/polyester, white on blue.

SPRING COAT SALE 1/3 OFF
 Entire stock of spring coats reduced. Choose street length or parka coats in all weather styles and all types of fabric. Values of 35.00 to 75.00

LONG & PRETTY PARTY DRESS 30.00
 For that special occasion wear this pastel flowered print with cotton-plaque white collar & cuffs. Elasticated bodice, long sleeves, swingy skirt.



VANITY FAIR & VAN RAALTE SLIPS, PANTYS & BIKINIS 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Van Raalte half slips, 5.00-6.00 value 2.60-3.00
 Van Raalte Bikinis 2.50-3.25 value 1.25-1.65
 Vanity Fair slips 4.00-10.00 value 2.66-6.66
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 Slips and panties in 100% Antron nylon in an assortment of tricals, fattos, crepes and satins. Bikinis in lace trimmed crepe or all lace.

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Cinco de Mayo fete at Rupert

MARY ALICE MORALES, left, watches a parade around the town square Saturday, one of the highlights of Rupert's celebration of Cinco de Mayo. The parade featured a marching band, drill teams, and three candidates for Spanish Queen. The East Minico Jr. High drill team, right, was one of several drill teams participating in the Rupert "Cinco de Mayo" parade. The celebration of Mexican independence of France was topped off by a dinner and a dance at Minico High School. The celebration was sponsored by the Minico High Spanish Club.

Blaine
Cassia
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, May 4, 1975

Gooding plans 4 tot classes

GOODING — Gooding will have two rooms of half-day kindergarten classes next year, Supt. James Muscat announced Friday.

He said about 15 parents met with the trustees in a special session Wednesday night where they plan was approved.

The classes will be held in Tyler Hall at the Gooding state facility now mostly occupied by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. The Gooding School District will lease two rooms.

Muscat said the district will furnish transportation in the morning and in the evening and parents will have to furnish transportation at midday.

He said about 75 students are anticipated for the program, but urged any parents planning to enroll their children in kindergarten next fall to let his office know.

"We're going to have to have some firm figures for placement of teachers as well as ordering of supplies," he said. The administration now plans for half-day sessions, two in the morning and two in the afternoon.

Thursday night the "graduation" ceremony at the ABC kindergarten brought in an end to the private kindergarten era in the community, according to Mrs. Walt Henry, who ran the school.

She said next year all the children will be attending the public school kindergarten which she said will be a "good thing." Mrs. Henry said this year she had "quite a list" of children who couldn't attend kindergarten because there wasn't room for them.

Her 49 pupils have had phonics and math programs as well as a rhythm band.

750 persons help in cleanup day

TWIN FALLS — An estimated 750 persons, the majority of them youngsters, turned out Saturday morning for the sixth annual Johnny Horizon Day in Twin Falls County.

The result was the collection of tons and tons of debris from roadways, public right of way and parks.

William L. Chancey, county commissioner and general chairman of the annual county wide cleanup, said the response was "wonderful."

"I think we can say this is the biggest yet," Chancey said about the turnout.

He said there is not ever enough manpower to clean every county roadway, but Twin Falls County must be the volunteer workers who collected litter.

"Another thing we are thankful for is that no one was injured in spite of the many trucks, cars, heavy equipment and youngsters on the roadways," Chancey said.

Chancey said his group would like to urge property owners in areas where the crews may not have been able to cover, to take an hour or so and pick up litter along roadways bordering their own fields and homes.

About 10 large dump trucks, donated by cities, canal companies highway districts and others, hauled several loads of trash to county landfills during the morning. Many pickup trucks which shuttled the debris to the larger trucks, also made the longer runs to landfills at the end of the program.

At 11:30 a.m. work crews were called in and taken to either Filer, Murrumbidgee or Castelford for a free picnic luncheon prepared by other volunteers and served by DeMolay boys.

Chancey said, as promised, the weather held for the event, although there wasn't much sunshine, there was no rain and no wind.

In neighboring Cassia County, another clean up effort was also under way. Both events were co-sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management, Burley.

Cubs from Heyburn Cub Scout Pack 48 picked up a dump truck load of litter Saturday as part of Save Our National Resources (SOAR) day and Johnny Horizon Day.

Carme Anderson, Heyburn, the pack's den leader-coach, said the pack is the only group in Heyburn to take part in the event. This is the fourth year in a row the cubs have picked up litter in Heyburn, she said.

The cubs cleaned up the city park, the ball park and a vacant lot.

Earning the Cub Scout "SOAR" badge for participating in the cleanup were Jeff Weeks, Craig Grant, Tom Smith, Curtis Koyle, George Baker, Tom Bailey, Mickey Hermanson, Mark Davis, Tony Cotton, Tony Phillips and Darrin Cotton.

Erwin named to Minidoka post

RUPERT — Scott Erwin, a 24-year-old Rupert man, was named Friday night as the new Minidoka County assessor.

Erwin was selected by the Minidoka County commissioners to serve in the place of Assessor Claude E. Bowman who died April 22. Erwin will take over the position immediately and serve until the next general election in November 1978.

Erwin, who has been deputy assessor for the past eight months, said he plans "no changes in the operation of the assessor's office. I intend to get the crew we've got," he said.

Prior to going to work in the county office, Erwin was employed by Intermountain Gas Inc. as the customer relations department.

Erwin is married to Deborah Bingham, Twin Falls and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Erwin, Paul. He graduated from Minico High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University.

Women's center opening in TF

TWIN FALLS — A meeting room at the YWCA doubles as the first women's center in town after its opening Saturday, according to YWCA director Karen Prince.

The center, to be staffed by volunteers, will be open from 11 to 2 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10 p.m. daily. It has a revolving library, resource material and a speaker's bureau, Ms. Prince said. She encourages all women in town to visit the center.

"It's a natural outgrowth of women's week," Ms. Prince said. She referred to a week of seminars, films and discussions about issues affecting women that was held in town this winter.

Planned for the center is a talent bank, a file of resumes of local women who may want to apply for positions with the state or resumes of local women who may want to apply for positions, community boards or other agencies. People who have job discrimination complaints are urged to talk with women at the center.

Two consciousness raising groups have grown out of planning sessions, and Wednesday sack lunch discussion groups will continue at the YWCA.

Men are not excluded from the center. "We'd be happy to help men set up their own groups," Terrill Casteneda said at the center Saturday.

Mini-Cassia lists one trustee race

RUPERT — Only one race for school trustee has developed in the Mini-Cassia area.

Two Nojada residents will square off for the May 20 election from zone 3, Minidoka county.

Candidates for election to Cassia County's school zones 3 and 5 will be unopposed.

Russell Mohlman and Barbara Belnap, both Nojada, are vying for the Minidoka trustee vacancy created when six-year incumbent Sherrill Stallings said he would not seek a third term.

Mohlman, a farmer, has lived in Minidoka county since 1955. He has previously served on the A and B Irrigation District board of directors.

Belnap, 53, has also been in Minidoka county for 20 years. She currently serves on the school district's text book review committee.

Gerald Frost, Burley, and Charles Ward, Malia, were the only candidates to file for the two Cassia county positions up for grabs in the May 20 election.

Aides predict veto support

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Congressmen are predicting the House of Representatives will sustain President Ford's veto of the so-called emergency farm legislation.

Reps. Steve D. Symms and George Hansen, both Republicans, voted against the bill before it went to the President because of its inflationary aspects.

Symms said the vetoed bill will come back to the House Tuesday or Wednesday and he and Hansen both plan to vote to sustain the veto.

"There'll be a lot of arms twisted this week on both sides of the aisle to get people to change their votes," Symms said.

"If the President can't sustain this veto, then he's in trouble."

Ford vetoed the bill Thursday and said it would boost the federal budget deficit unnecessarily and dry up markets for farm products. He feared the farm bill would have added as much as \$1.8 billion to the fiscal 1976 budget.

The problem for taxpayers is they get coalition voting in the House. It makes the urban-farm coalition able to pass the farm program. Then the trade-off is for more health, education and welfare type, big spending propositions," Symms said.

Drawing set

TWIN FALLS — A Red Cross blood drawing will be held Monday from 1 to 7 p.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Parish Hall.

The quota is 100 pints, according to Ivan Rood, blood program chairman for Twin Falls.

today in brief

Five-way contest
TWIN FALLS — Five candidates have filed for the Twin Falls School District trustee position zone 2, recently vacated by Dr. Richard Sayers.

Gary Custer, Lee Eldredge, Victor J. Smith, Gene Glenn and Warner G. Dossey had all filed for the zone 2 seat by the 5 p.m. deadline Friday.

In zone 5 Leon Martin will challenge incumbent Dr. Howard Runk.

Connector in use
Construction is complete on a new connector from Bliss to U.S. No. 30, according to district engineer H. L. Johnson of the Idaho Transportation Department.

The highway opened to traffic late Friday afternoon.

Buhl has contest
BUHL — A three-way contest has developed for the Buhl trustee post in zone 2 held by Derek Cantrell.

Three posts will be filled in the May 20 election.

Two farmers Gary Grindstaff and Richard Moors, have filed for the position and friends circulated and filed a petition for the incumbent, Supt. Dan Mabe said Cantrell had indicated he may not run.

Two other incumbents have also filed for re-election. They are John Honick, zone 1, board chairman, and George Atkins, zone 5.

3 seek posts
GOODING — Two incumbents in Gooding County will not seek re-election to the district board.

Three men will contest the seats held by zone 2 trustee Dick Graves and Claude Scanlon in zone 3.

Bob Reinke, Gooding, has filed the only petition for the zone 3 position. Walter C. Nelson, Gooding, and C.A. Pope Jr., west of town, have filed petitions for the seat now held by Graves.

Polls will be open from 1-7 p.m. May 20 at the school district administration office.

Incumbent opposed
HAILEY — Two men have filed petitions to run against the present zone 5 school trustee Dr. Paul Houston, Ketchum.

Fred Jenkins, Ketchum, and Jack Colvin, Eagle Creek, returned petitions before the 5 p.m. deadline Friday. The election is to be held from noon until 8 p.m. May 20 at Hemingway Elementary School.

Houston replaced Leif Odmark during 1974 and will be seeking his first term.

Insurance offered Gem medics

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State insurance officials have been notified that the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. will provide professional liability coverage to Idaho doctors who have lost their malpractice insurance.

An estimated 500 Idaho doctors were faced with loss of coverage because Argonaut Co. Menlo Park, Calif., has canceled their policies as of June 1. The problem had caused widespread concern and the Idaho Insurance Department and Idaho Medical Association had been conferring for some weeks on the problem.

St. Paul President Waverly G. Smith and he notified Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and director of insurance Monroe C. Gollaber Friday that his firm will provide coverage to the Idaho medics.

Because of the large country-wide underwriting losses it has sustained in recent years, St. Paul will not accept new policyholders except in eight states where it is the sponsored insurer, but Smith said the firm has made an exception in Idaho because of "unusually favorable operating conditions in the state."

He said Idaho led the nation in actually getting legislation passed and signed into law which is expected to improve the malpractice claims climate, such as limiting liability to \$100,000 for injury or death to any one patient and \$300,000 for injury or death to two or more patients out of one occurrence.

The St. Paul firm will offer coverage of any Idaho doctor currently insured with Argonaut who otherwise meets the St. Paul's underwriting standards. It will also insure new doctors entering Idaho. Coverage will be written through any of the 64 agents representing the firm in Idaho.

Smith said the company would not have a sponsored insurance company relationship with the Idaho State Medical Association, but it would arrange meetings with the association to explain its coverage and rating schedule.

Smith said Gollaber had "approached this problem in an intelligent responsible fashion and our actions in response to his leadership."

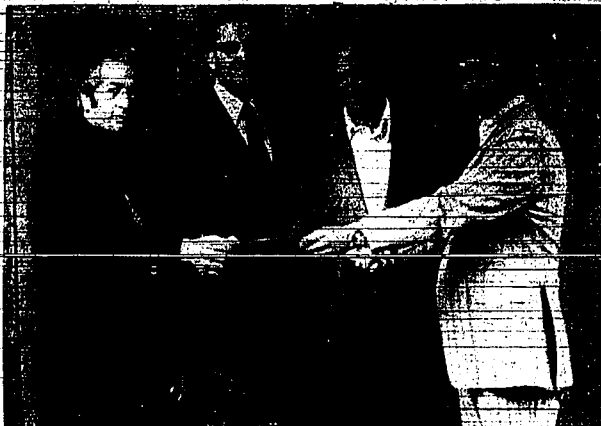
"We trust our offer will help alleviate the insurance market crisis in Idaho," Smith said, "but it will not solve the underlying problem. If the frequency and severity of losses increases the cost to Idaho doctors and their patients will continue to rise."



VISITORS AT THE opening Saturday of the Twin Falls Women's Center at the YWCA were members of the Wood River Women's Center, from left Suzanne and Chelle DeWitt and Suzanne Simon.

Give blood Monday 1 to 7 p.m. St. Edward's parish hall, TF

Inventory levels 'wag' economy



CHARLIE HATCH, Ben Eldredge and Ace Hansen, from left, receive confirmation from Dave Werbeck of the Chevrolet Motor Division concerning trips they won in the company's "Baseball, Hot Dogs, Apple Pie and Chevrolet" spring sales campaign. Eldredge, sales manager, and Hatch, used car manager, will fly to Hawaii with their wives this month for six days. Hansen and his wife will spend two weeks in the Mediterranean and Switzerland in June.

By SOMA GOLDEN
NEW YORK — In most every recession there comes a time when the tail wag the dog. For the current recession, the deepest in decades, that time is now. The tail, so far, is a \$36 billion swing in inventory levels.

The enormous United States economy, with a gross national product of \$1.4 trillion, is the dog.

For the next year or so, what happens to the tail is going to be most important to the dog.

That, say the analysts, was the meaning of the first quarter recovery: a 10 percent per cent slide in over-all economic activity, announced recently by the Commerce Department.

Without the dramatic cutback in business inventories that occurred during the first quarter, the economy would have remained flat at December's depressed level. Instead, in the effort to unload unwanted inventories, business cut production further — unemployment rose higher and the recession moved into its second spring.

Yet economists were cheered. "The inventory figures are absolutely marvelous — the best thing that could have happened," said Morris Cohen, chief economist with the investment management firm of Schroder, Naess & Thomas.

"It's the most important news of the last month," said A. Gary Shilling, first vice president and economist with White, Wolf & Co., an investment banking firm. "A big inventory cut is the source of a big recovery later on," said the economist.

According to such logic, the economy will not charge ahead until the inventory correction that is under way slows down. Business activity will not pick up, analysts say, until firms have managed to trim their inventories enough to match sluggish sales levels.

When — the bottom will be reached, of course, is a matter of conjecture. Shilling, who has an excellent record in forecasting the developments of the current recession and the accompanying inventory cycle, believes that inventory

cutbacks will continue to drag the economy down for another year. But he expects the drag

to begin to dwindle during the fourth quarter of 1975, when economic activity over-all will



Top dealer

JOHN SCHENDEN, left, presents Bob Latham, general manager of Bob Reese Motor Co., with the Chrysler Motors Corp. Distinguished Dealer Award. Schenden, Denver region zone manager, made the presentation to Latham for excellence in the fields of customer service, dealership facilities, administration and community relations.

Most analysts don't think the inventory correction will be so long-lived as so many were expecting. Cutbacks in investment and housing outlays were offset during the quarter by a rise in consumer and government spending and by a plus in net exports. Inventory cutbacks were the only big negative factor operating on the system.

With help on the way now from the \$2.8 billion tax cut, the economy could soon start to move up faster than inventories are moving down. Cohen, like many others, expects total output to begin rising again during the summer.

The current inventory problem, like that of most recessions, was caused by a miscalculation by businessmen. They tried to stock up and never materialized. In the past, said Shilling, correcting such inventory errors has accounted for 80 per cent of the production cutbacks associated with recessions.

Briefs

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kabilich have returned from a week's vacation in Honolulu, Hawaii. They won the trip for RCA sales.

NEW FORTUNITIES ON FOOD
Food merchandising is big business. It's a \$10 billion industry. It's growing. It's exciting. It's a career. It's a challenge. It's a chance to make a difference. It's a chance to make a fortune. It's a chance to make a difference in the world. It's a chance to make a fortune in the world. It's a chance to make a difference in the world. It's a chance to make a fortune in the world.

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Notice is hereby given that the real estate described in the following: ...

NOTICE TO BIDDEES
The Division of Purchasing for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids for ...

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The Division of Purchasing for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids for ...

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The Division of Purchasing for the State of Idaho will receive sealed bids for ...

Trip winners

Investment chief eyes depression

By N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — Wall Streeters and investors alike have been somewhat baffled



ROBERT NUNNELLEY appointed

by the strength of the stock market in the contest of the dismal prospects so apparent for many companies in the months ahead.

Robert F. Story, the 75-year-old senior partner and founder of Brunedge, Story and Rosell, a man who has seen more than one depression in a 50-year Wall Street career, believes he can explain it.

Story, who states flatly that the nation is in a depression now and will be for some time, believes the market's current strength reflects vast increases in bank deposits and currency in circulation that is now seeking a home.

"This money could have come into the stock market three months ago or three months hence," he said. "There is no way of telling exactly what touched off the turn, but the power of the accumulated funds, in my view, surpassed the influence of earnings and dividends."

Some in Wall Street would find Story's explanation of the strong stock market inadequate. Many believe that the market's strong recent performance primarily reflects the fact that stocks had fallen to such a low state that their prices discounted a slump even as serious as the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Falling interest rates are also often cited as having played a role in the resurgence of stocks — coupled with the higher dividend yields available as share prices dropped.

But, as Story sees it, "in

February of 1966 when the Dow Jones industrial average reached the 1,000 mark for the first time, total bank deposits and currency stood at a relatively low level — something under \$50 billion.

"By contrast, at the inception of this rally, the Dow Jones industrials had sunk to about 700, while the total supply of bank deposits has risen to an astounding \$700 billion."

For a long time, he said, psychological factors had been paramount in the stock market. But in early February "the steam started coming out of the boiler."

"The pressure of accumulating funds has to win out — sooner or later," he added, "alternative forms of investment become overdone."

No one could predict how long the market would continue its upward course, he said. "But the pressure generated by the rising money supply will continue to be a factor in the stock market for several years to come."

This doesn't mean that the stock market will continue an uninterrupted rise. There will be "powerful setbacks," in Story's view because it is characteristic of markets fueled by excessive funds to breed volatile fluctuations, he sums up by saying:

"I think that when the story for this market is written it will have rested upon monetary factors and will be shown not to have been predicted on man's hopes and fears as to business levels and the yardsticks of earnings and dividend prospects."

Sierra Life aide named

TWIN FALLS — Sierra Life Insurance Co. board of directors has announced the appointment of Robert R. Nunneley, Twin Falls, as the firm's secretary-treasurer.

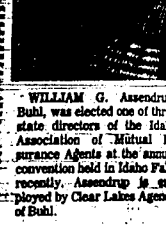
Nunneley attended the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, and Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. He is a fellow in the Life Office Management Association and a member of the Insurance Accounting and Statistical Association.

He has been associated with Sierra Life since 1963, most recently serving as director, treasurer and assistant secretary.

In their annual meeting in Twin Falls the board also approved reappointment of Fred M. Frazer as chairman of the board and company president.

Others elected include Erich Olshewski, Twin Falls, senior vice president and Clayton Rudd, Twin Falls, vice president in charge of insurance and executive administrator.

Two new appointments were announced including Carl D. Ettinger, Albuquerque, N. M., first vice president, and Lyle P. Frazer, Twin Falls, second vice president.



WILLIAM G. Assendrup, Buhl, was elected one of three state directors of the Idaho Association of Mutual Insurance Agents at the annual convention held in Idaho Falls recently. Assendrup is employed by Clear Lake Agency of Buhl.

Trustees plan suit

BOISE (UPI) — Two members of the Boise School Board are planning to file suit challenging the Boise School District's authority to levy taxes.

Trustees Robert Forrey and Keith Larson say they plan to file for a declaratory judgment against the board next week in Fourth District Court.

Forreys says the board is illegally levying a 1.5 mill kindergarten tax, and is exceeding its authority to raise taxes without voter approval for maintenance and operating funds.

School board President Marilyn Shuler said she is "very concerned" about the possible suit because it is "an attempt to dilute the quality of education."

Forrey contends the Boise School Board has a levy that is 9 mills above what it can legally levy. About \$160,000 a year is raised by a 9 mill levy in the district.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls dealer Peter W. Wilson recently attended the annual new model introduction and dealer meeting for Polaris snowmobiles in Salt Lake City. Wilson is the president of Wilson Transport Supply.

New Jerome bank

Affluent rush to buy small Cadillac

DETROIT (UPI) — The \$12,479 price tag on Cadillac's new small car, the Seville, apparently isn't steep enough to frighten away thousands of affluent Americans who have escaped the worst of the current recession.

The luxury model went on sale May 1, but many dealers already say they have more orders than they can fill.

"We have 50 solid commitments for the Seville right unopened and another 20 have put down deposits," reports DeA-Bell, sales manager of Lone Star Cadillac in Dallas. "They don't care what it looks like,

what color it comes in, the interior or anything. They just want the car."

The Seville won't even do for sale until May 1. But dealers around the country say customers are almost lined up, waiting for the luxury car.

Luxury car sales are the one segment of the market that has held up despite the industry's worst sales slump since World War II. Cadillac's April 1-10 sales were the best ever for the period.

Warren Swann, sales manager for Casa de Cadillac

in Sherman Oaks, Calif., said he has orders for 170 Sevilles and inquiries from another 220 prospects.

"The Cadillac buyer is not at all shocked or dismayed at the price," Swann said, adding he expects the 280 he receives this year will be quickly sold.

On introduction day — May 1 — Cadillac expects to have about 2,000 small Sevilles in dealer hands, just over one apiece.

The Seville is a full two feet shorter than any present Cadillac and is powered by a

350-cubic inch fuel-injected V-8 engine. It's not much bigger than GM's compact Nova and does "just as well on fuel economy."

What it does have that makes the difference between a \$4,000 Nova and a \$12,479 Seville are loads of luxury items. Things like automatic climate control, digital electronic clock, power disc brakes, power door locks, power steering, power windows,

power seat adjuster, AM-FM power radio and even a carpeted package shelf.

Earnings drop

WILLINGMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — The El Paso Co., marketer and transporter of natural gas and petrochemicals, saw its first quarter earnings drop this year to 41 cents a share from 88 cents a year ago.

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OF Warren Lasley 678-3073 (TelCar 3471)
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Equivalent to 1-1/2% per cent for joint returns in the \$17,000 to \$30,000 per year income bracket. Hospital Bonds - \$5,000 minimum.

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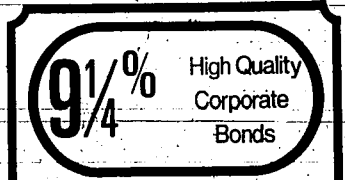
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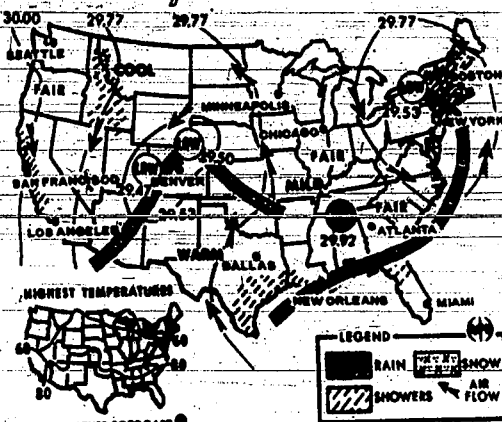
CONSTRUCTION of the new Jerome branch of First Federal Savings of Boise (shown in artist's concept) was started this week at 140 East Main Street. The facility is scheduled for completion by Sept. 15, according to branch manager Mike Faecer.



Idaho Temperatures

Max.	Min.	Pop.
Boise	59	37
Buhl	57	36
Burley	70	44
Castletown	47	31
Emmett	51	01
Fairfield	47	31
Gooding	64	33
Grangeville	40	59
Idaho Falls	56	41
Kimberly	42	31
King Hill	44	31
Kuna	50	Tr.
McCall	40	37
Mountain Home	42	31
Lewiston	53	42
Pernam	54	Tr.
Pocatello	70	51
Rupert	44	31
Salton	68	37
Soda Springs	34	31
West Yellowstone	45	31

today's weather



National Temperatures

High	Low	Pop.
Albuquerque	73	42
Anchorage	70	33
Atlanta	70	83
Bakersfield	81	55
Bismarck	71	37
Boise	59	37
Boston	64	47
Chicago	56	52
Cincinnati	65	54
Cleveland	69	45
Eureka	51	44
Fresno	77	47
Helena	66	37
Honolulu	82	89
Houston	84	74
Indianapolis	63	50
Jacksonville	74	36
Las Vegas	88	58
Las Angeles	72	55
Little Rock	74	72
Minneapolis	53	46
Missoula	59	46
Minneapolis	53	46
Mobile	85	64
New Orleans	85	64
New York	61	45
Oakland	56	51
Omaha	69	51
Philadelphia	74	44
Phoenix	80	56
Pittsburgh	70	43
Portland	71	43
Red Bluff	65	37
Reno	55	37
Sacramento	59	46
St. Louis	72	54
Salt Lake City	74	48

Twin Falls

Yesterday	64
Last Year	64
Normal	59

May flowers may be snowed under

A travelers' advisory for the whole Magic Valley is out for late tonight and Sunday because of forecasted snow. Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas: Rain will change to snow, and it will be windy and turning colder tonight. Periods of snow, windy and cold Sunday. Scattered shower's and turning cold Sunday night and Monday. Low temperatures tonight will be in the upper 20's to mid-30's and Sunday night in the 20's. High temperatures will be in the 40's for both days.

Camas Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Essentially the same as the Twin Falls-Northside areas.

Synopsis: Cold weather has returned to the Northwest. A cold front moved across Idaho late Saturday and last night, bringing gusty winds and a sharp drop in temperatures, changing rain-showers to snow. The winds reached 35 to 45 miles per hour several places in southern Idaho.

An upper level low pressure center following the cold front will continue moving southeastward across the area today and will continue the showers, mostly of snow, today and at times Monday. This is a winter-type storm that was a frequent visitor in the area in April. It appears that the weather doesn't know this is supposed to be May.

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BILL ASSENDRUP RALPH ASSENDRUP

Gem professor cites misunderstanding

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Recent controversy over proposed changes in federal grading standards resulted primarily from misunderstanding among consumers, a University of Idaho professor said Friday.

Dr. Jack E. McCroskey, head of the Animal Industries Department, said arguments of several consumer groups that the new regulations will force shoppers to pay the same price for lower quality beef are not supported by facts.

He said under the changed standards, which would allow meat with less marbling or fat content to be graded "choice," consumers would get the same quality beef and more of it for the same price.

Consumer groups also claim that meat graded choice would be less tender because the new standards would allow producers to market more grass-fed beef. But McCroskey said it is a misconception that grass-fed beef is less tender and nutritious than grain-fed beef.

Campaign study due

BOISE (UPI) — Efforts of the Agriculture Council of America to bring about a better understanding between rural and urban people will be outlined here Monday for representatives of several Idaho agricultural commodity commissions.

Harold West, Boise, administrator of the Idaho Wheat and Bean Commissions, said Friday wheat, bean, pea and lentil, potato and dairy commission and beef council members will attend the meeting.

West said the council was created to encompass the majority of all farm organizations and agribusiness firms across the country and charged with the responsibility of closing the communications gap between farmer and consumer. It was formed in 1973.

West said purpose of the Idaho meeting is to see if any of the commodity groups would be interested in participating in council programs. He noted that the wheat and bean commissions currently are involved in a statewide public relations effort to provide better understanding of the role agriculture plays in the economy and general well-being of the state.

Poison ban hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shepherds throughout the country have urged President Ford to remove a presidential ban on interstate shipment of poisons and return predator control programs to the jurisdiction of responsible state and local agencies.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has purchased a special telephone device to allow its counselor for the deaf to talk by phone to deaf students.

LARGE INVENTORY

Aluminum Double-Bend SIPHON TUBES

3/4" x 60"	57¢
3/4" x 72"	69¢
1" x 60"	66¢
1" x 72"	76¢
1 1/4" x 60"	84¢
1 1/4" x 72"	91¢

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'Massive' research urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A massive expansion of agricultural research is the only way to avert a future global food crisis, a Michigan specialist said Thursday.

Dr. S.H. Wittwer, Director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, said the current pressing demand for food coupled with a lack of a national commitment for food research is "a travesty of the times."

Wittwer said the research emphasis should be on the enhancement of productivity of food, feed and fiber while using less land, water, energy, fertilizer, pesticides and time.

Among other things, he called for a major effort to improve the efficiency of plants in using energy from the sun to manufacture their nutrients: Most food crops now capture only 1 per cent or less of the sunlight that illuminates them.

He said increased research also should be aimed at improving the food values of seed proteins. This, he said, would have an immediate payoff in improved health, nutrition and capacity to meet world food needs.

BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET

An old-timer is one who recalls when they threw the book at you for doing a 10-10 instead of telling you to go write a best-seller.

Giving the shirt off your back isn't such a big deal if it's one of the vintage we're wearing.

And then there's the bibulous skipper who had a yacht on the rocks.

Improved technology is the only hope of a continually increasing food production," said Wittwer, who also is assistant dean of the Michigan State University College of Agriculture. "Such a program will be an investment and not an expenditure."

He made his plea for more money for agricultural science in the upcoming issue of the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Philip H. Abelson, editor of Science, said in an editorial in the upcoming issue that much of the world now seems to be entering a phase in which food supplies will be adequate. Therefore, he said this is a good time to take stock of the situation.

Wittwer said there is enough food to feed the hungry people of the planet. But he said, "as to the future, there are only clouds on the far horizon."

"Only increased scientific and technological innovation, coupled with change in human behavior and in national policy with regard to increased investments in agricultural research, can avert a growing food and

Use tea
MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow's seven million citizens drink 5,000 tons of tea a year, according to government statistics.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK
MAY 4-11, 1975
"This is your chance to shine!"

AUCTION
COMING UP...

MAY 15
Haynes, Inc., Boise, Idaho
Advertisement: May 15
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

MAY 17
SEN COTTON
Advertisement: May 15
Auctioneers: Floyd Drown & Associates

MAY 18
ANTIQUE AUCTION
Advertisement: May 15
John Fornessbeck & Boyne Clark
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Field Ready \$13,500
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Field Ready \$11,500
- 1971 Reconditioned Lockwood Mark VI
Field Ready \$8,500
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— ALL FIELD READY —
1969s... \$5,500⁰⁰
1970s... \$6,500⁰⁰
1971s... \$7,500⁰⁰

CHECK OUR PRICES ON ANY AND ALL USED EQUIPMENT BEFORE YOU BUY!

We invite everyone in to see the Model 20 Theikel Potato Harvester so that they can see why it's the largest selling harvester in Idaho!

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Phone 678-1161



Appaloosa colt

WILD ANTICIPATION, a month-old colt owned by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kump, Twin Falls, may be the first Appaloosa colt to arrive on the scene after the Appaloosa sign a bill proclaiming the Appaloosa as the "Idaho Horse." He was foaled March 27.

SCS faces new land challenges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal Soil Conservation Service enters its 41st year today, warning that conservationists who won one war against erosion during the past generation face growing new dangers in the nation's lands.

The warning from Kenneth E. Grant, SCS administrator, came after the Agriculture Department agency marked the 40th anniversary of its birth on April 27, 1935. — That was the date on which President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a law creating the present SCS out of an Interior Department agency, the Soil Erosion Service, founded in 1933.

It is difficult now, veteran conservationists say, to recapture the air of deep alarm about the dramatic destruction of many of the nation's vulnerable lands in those days and the missionary zeal of crusaders like the late Hugh Hamman Bennett, head of the old erosion service and first head of the SCS.

'Input sector' said farming key

WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department report says improvement in the "input sector" of farming and food processing is the key to improving the financial position of the farmer and holding costs down from farmer to consumer.

The report, entitled "The Food and Fiber System — How It Works," was published by the department's Economic Research Service and reviews all phases of domestic food production.

"Input" for a farmer means machinery, feed, livestock, labor, fuel, fertilizer and other goods or services needed to produce the nation's food. For the processing sector, input includes labor, containers and boxes, transportation, and materials from other food processing firms to promote, sell and distribute food products.

In recent years, the report said, the importance of input has increased, and today this sector accounts for more than 30 per cent of the final costs to consumers for food originating on the farm.

Recent shortages of fuel, fertilizer and some pesticides accompanied with sharply increasing prices point up the importance of improvement in the input sector, the report said.

A continuation of higher input prices — particularly for fuel and fertilizer — "would have important implications for the entire food and fiber system in the years ahead. It would well mean that, for farmers to supply adequate amounts of food and fiber, consumers will have to pay much higher prices for food than in past years."

A breakdown of the consumer food dollar reveals that the cost of input used to process farm products and the value added by processing alone accounts for about 20 per cent of total consumer food expenditure. Of these processing costs, labor has increased the most in recent years.

In the marketing sector as in the farming sector, sharply rising prices for energy-related input have disrupted the efficient performance witnessed in past years, the report said.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BONNEVILLE POWER ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF
DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL STATEMENT ON
BPA PARTICIPATION IN REGIONAL
INTERUTILITY COOPERATION

Bonneville Power Administration announces availability of a draft environmental statement entitled "BPA Participation in Regional Interutility Cooperation." This statement covers the continued participation by BPA in regional programs of interutility cooperation, including the performance of functions such as providing bulk power transmission, providing peaking resources from hydro, providing load growth and forced outage reserves, coordinating power operations, and marketing power.

Written comments on the statement will be accepted until May 27, 1975. All comments received will be considered in the preparation of the final environmental statement.

Copies of the draft statement are available for inspection in the library of the BPA office, 1602 1/2 Hollywood Street, Park Landing, and at the Idaho Falls District Office, 531 Lomax Street, Idaho Falls. Copies also have been placed in Federal depository libraries in the BPA service area and in public libraries in Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls. A limited number of copies are available by writing to the BPA Environmental Office, Bonneville Power Administration, P.O. Box 3621, Portland, Oregon 97208, or to the Idaho Falls District Office, P.O. Box 2558, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

Farm co-ops warn price hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for the nation's farmer cooperatives says efforts to reduce food prices by tighter regulation of co-ops could lead eventually to enormous price increases for consumers.

Kenneth D. Naden, president of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, said in a statement his warning was based on indications the Justice Department may ask Congress to rewrite the 53-year-old Capper-Volstead Act, which exempts farmers from some antitrust controls if they band together to market their products cooperatively.

"The antitrust division of the Justice Department is basically biased against

Capper-Volstead. It believes farmer cooperatives have achieved enough market power under this law to cause undue food price enhancement," Naden said.

But if Congress drastically tightens the co-op law, Naden complained "it could hasten the demise of the individual American farmer as we know him today."

The result might be a momentary drop in farm prices (but) the long-term effect would surely be some form of corporate control of food from farm to the retail shelf," Naden predicted.

"If that happens, the Justice Department will have stimulated food industry

concentration and price enhancement that it never imagined possible in its widest dreams," the co-op official charged.

Capitol Hill farm aides said the Justice Department is not alone in believing that some giant farm co-ops — especially some dairy co-ops — have grown to the point where Congress should take a fresh look at their market power.

Carol F. Foreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, apparently shares that view.

"We think we should take a hard look at co-op exemptions. I'd like to see them limited to cooperatives which do not have giant market power," Mrs. Foreman told a group of farm editors here recently.

Justice Department officials, while continuing

studies to see if farm co-ops have developed monopoly powers in some major market areas, refused to say if any potential amendments to Capper-Volstead law.

These included a plan which co-ops would have to file a notice with the Federal Trade Commission for any significant expansion of their operations.

Naden, protesting that no sector of American business has ever been subject to such requirements, said there was "absolutely no need" for such an additional existing law which forbid co-ops and other businesses alike to compete unfairly or attempt to monopolize a market.

Recent declines in farm prices, Naden added, "debunk" charges that farm cooperatives are driving up prices.

Scientists spark optimism on food Wheat crop eyed

WASHINGTON — A broad spectrum of American scientists specializing in agriculture and nutrition have found grounds for optimism on the world's capacity to meet its food needs in the decades that will be required to bring rapid population growth under control.

This is the general view that emerges from articles of 32 members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, released Thursday. The articles will be published in the May 9 issue of Science, the association's weekly magazine, which will be devoted to world food problems.

"The historical record lends support for the more optimistic view" that needs can be met for many years "without a dramatic increase in real costs," writes Fred H. Sanderson of Brookings Institution in the lead article, which sets the tone for the issue.

In fact, the food problems of the last three years became a crisis that never should have happened, Sanderson states, under the title "The Great Food Fumble."

Sanderson put the blame on the failure of the United States and other major producers to maintain adequate stocks of grain to guard against crop shortfalls such as occurred in the Soviet Union and elsewhere in 1972 and again in 1974, although such shortfalls had occurred previously.

"The crisis could have been avoided if the United States (and other grain exporting countries) had been more prudent," he said. Even after it became apparent that "the market had turned around" after years of surpluses, he wrote, "The U.S. Department of Agriculture was slow in reversing its gears."

The scientists did not minimize the problems faced in meeting the world's need for food, but they found hope in research, technology and development of untapped and under-utilized resources.

They suggested a variety of areas in which investments in

research could prove fruitful, including improvement of the nitrogen-fixation capacity through which some plants can draw part of their food from the air, improvement in the plants' ability to improve storage, and the fertility of livestock that feed upon it.

Even so simple a measure as the control of pests in large parts of the world could greatly increase available supplies, they noted.

Vast areas of new land could be put into production with irrigation that be expanded, the use of fertilizer increased and transportation could be improved to help move food from surplus regions to areas where it is needed most, they said.

Most of these suggestions were offered in an article by Sylvan H. Wittner, director of the Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station, and assistant dean of Michigan State University's College of Agriculture and expanded on by others.

"Despite a growing population and increasing demands of that population for improved diets, it appears that the world is not close to universal famine," Wittner said. "That people are malnourished or starving is a question of distribution delivery and economics, not agricultural limits."

But he calls for expanded investment in research to make more food available for the future.

BOISE (UPI) — Wheat production in the Northwest this year is expected to reach 200 million bushels or 40 per cent more than last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

Harold West, administrator of the Idaho Wheat Commission, said the large crop is expected to occur in spite of bad weather during the past winter. He said the wheat was planted just before an exceptionally dry autumn, survived a harsh winter and is going through a damp spring.

West said carryover stocks of wheat this year amount to 15 million bushels as of June. That compares with 13 million last year — a carryover he called "dangerously low."

Normal carryover for Idaho wheat is approximately 15 million bushels — principally the variety called "soft white wheat."

Price trends, meantime, are downward. Last year wheat brought \$4.92 a bushel on Feb. 15. This year, on the same date, it brought \$3.70. By March 15, prices were down to \$3.26.

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Sugar firm, beet growers due in court

DENVER (UPI) — Attorneys for Great Western Sugar Co. and a beet growers cooperative will present oral arguments May 23 on a complaint by growers the

company violated a court order to get growers to accept a lower settlement than awarded by the court.

U.S. District Judge Fred M. Winner scheduled the arguments Thursday after attorneys for both sides said they wanted to file briefs in the case. Winner ordered a May 16 deadline for submission of the briefs.

The cooperative charged GWS violated a court order if not communicate with growers following a \$32 million judgment against the sugar company last month. The

growers said the company placed newspaper advertisements and staged a mail campaign trying to convince growers to accept less than the \$3.2 million figure.

Winner levied the judgment against the company as interest on money withheld by GWS in payment for its 1974 sugar beet crop. Under Thursday's agreement, GWS said it will run no more ads and mail no more letters pending final disposition of the case. The cooperative also said GWS offered a \$125 million

settlement for a breach of contract suit filed by the growers against GWS. That suit was filed after Great

Western United Corp., GWS' parent firm, backed out of an agreement to sell the sugar company to the cooperative.

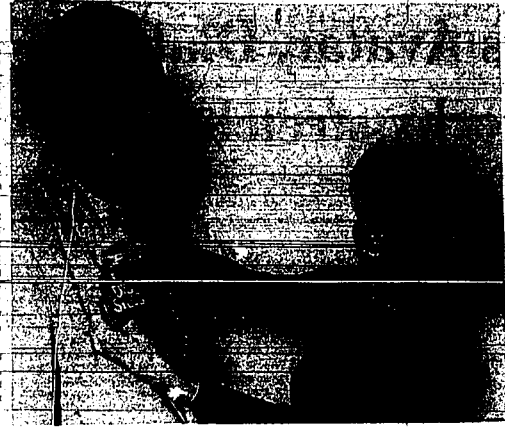
Market steady

IDAHO FALLS — The market was steady this week at the Idaho Livestock Auction Co., Idaho Falls, with 1,800 head of cattle, 450 sheep and 124 hogs offered.

Prices per class of livestock included good fat lambs, 42-45; heavy feeder lambs, 38-40; light feeder lambs, 34-37; old ruff feeder lambs, 33 and down; light fat ewes, 9-11; canner ewes and bucks, 5-9.

Hogs extreme top, 40-75; bulk 210-220 lbs., 39.50-40.50; 220-240 lbs., 38.50-39.50; 240-260 lbs., 37.50-38.50; 260-280 lbs., 36-37; 280-300 lbs., 35-36; sows under 300 lbs., 34; 300-330 lbs., 32-34; 330-400 lbs., 30-32; over 450 lbs., 28-30; stags, 28-33 and boars, 24-29.50.

Commercial cows, 22-23; utility cows, 20-21; culler cows, 19-20; canners 14-17; bulls 20-27; good feeder steers, 23-25; medium feeder steers, 21-23; Holdstein steers, 24-29; good feeder heifers, 26-29; medium feeding heifers 24-26; feeding cows, 17-19; stock steer calves, 30-34; stock heifer calves, 22-25 and dairy type calves, 15-25.



TF man 'pinned'

POTATO BOARD member Neil C. Weir, Twin Falls, gets an "I Dig Spuds" badge and a smile from board representative Mo Roberts. Weir represented his region at the board's annual meeting in April in Denver, Co. The organization, supported by 18,000 potato growers and handlers, conducts a year-round campaign to encourage greater potato consumption.

Idahoan elected president of potato grower group

DENVER, Colo. — An Idaho potato grower and pilot now heads The Potato Board and will direct the million dollar program which he says he is already responsible for bringing American consumers back to potatoes.

Gerald K. Ball, Rexburg, was elected president by representatives of the nation's 18,000 potato growers at the fourth annual meeting April 7-8 in Denver.

The board has 85 members representing every growing area in the nation.

Other officers elected for 1975 are Vice Presidents Ernest J. Bushman, Galloway, Wis., Edward J. Hastillo, Rockville, Conn. and Vernon G. James, Elizabeth City, N.C.

Don M. Johnston of Bakewellville, Ga. is secretary and James T. Tomco Center, Co. is treasurer. This group comprises the executive committee.

Plans for the coming year were approved at this meeting. The Board's new consumer advertising program will include print ads in 11 high circulation consumer magazines rather than magazine and TV as in past years. Public relations will continue along the same lines which the Board feels has been very effective in past years.

During 1974, the Board's publicity efforts resulted in nearly 3,000 potato-oriented articles.

Several new publicity programs were approved by the Board. Barbara Gibbons, the author of the Board's popular "Potato Lover's Diet Cookbook" soon will be touring the country promoting potatoes. She is the nationally known syndicated newspaper food columnist of "The Slim Gourmet" and author of a diet feature in Family Circle magazine.

Home economics students will learn the role potatoes play in well-balanced reducing diets and have an opportunity to enter their favorite potato recipes in "The Great Potato Lover's Recipe" contests next year.

A new publication will be issued by the Board-sponsored National Nutrition Exchange to further promote good nutrition education.

The Board's popular film "The Great Potato Story" will be updated to include new aspects of the program. This film has been shown to grower groups throughout the country and a new program is beginning that will take the film to television farm shows.

Considerable expansion is planned for the Board's potato merchandising program now being used by 31 chains that operate more than 13,000 stores across the country. These chains represent 20

percent of all U.S. supermarkets and the objectives is to double this percentage figure in the coming year.

New price cards and recipe leaflets are planned. One leaflet will be developed containing fall and winter recipes; a second will cover spring and summer. Retail potato advertising by chains will be encouraged using new Board advertising materials.

A dozen new Board members attended the Denver meeting. All the potato producers nominated from their growing areas and appointed to three-year terms by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Each state is entitled to one member plus an additional member for each five million hundredweight, based on the average production of the last three years.

President Ball has been one of the most active members of the Board since its inception. He often files his own plane to Board meetings and has logged thousands of air miles on Board business including three commercial flights to Japan as chairman of the Board's export committee.

The president will name a new chairman of this committee which has been working on developing expanded export opportunities for processed potatoes.

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Foolish Pleasure beats Avatar, Diabolo in strong Kentucky Derby stretch run

sports

Godby wins award

NAMPA — Dyrk Goddy of Gooding was named outstanding boxer in a 21-match amateur boxing card at Nampa Friday night.

Golf associations formed

Organization meeting for golfers interested in forming a Canyon Springs Men's Golfers association will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse, reports professional Mike Sessions.

Bruins Boosters meet

TWIN FALLS High School Bruin Boosters will hold a no-host breakfast meeting Tuesday, at 7:00 a.m. at George K's Restaurant.

Rams sign No. 2 pick

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams signed their No. 1 draft choice, 6-6, 269-pound defensive tackle Mike Fleming of New York University Saturday and 62 players look part in the first day of a two-day volunteer workout session.

Pur set records

DURIHAM, N. C. (UPI) — Six world professional track records were broken — two of them by Ben Jipcho — in the pro track tour stop at Duke University's Wallace Wade Stadium Saturday.

Phils deny Allen deal

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies have denied a reported Friday night meeting with retired slugger Dick Allen.

U.S. dominates games

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Athletes from the United States continued to dominate events of the 10th Hapoel games Saturday, taking all eight medals awarded in the swimming competition and advancing to the basketball finals.

Florida signs star

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Malcolm Cesare, 6-foot-9 star of the Hicksville, N.Y., Holy Trinity high school team, has signed a scholarship to play basketball for the Florida Gators, university athletic officials announced Saturday.

Rodriguez injured

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — California angel catcher Ellie Rodriguez suffered an apparently serious injury to his leg Saturday night during the Angels-Texas Rangers game and had to be carried from the field on a stretcher.

Major league standings

National League Standings		American League Standings	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Chicago	11-1	Minnesota	12-7
Pittsburgh	10-2	Cleveland	11-6
Philadelphia	9-3	St. Louis	10-5
San Francisco	8-4	Baltimore	10-4
Los Angeles	7-5	Seattle	9-5
San Diego	6-6	Chicago	8-6
San Jose	5-7	Washington	7-7
Montreal	4-8	Philadelphia	6-8
Atlanta	3-9	Los Angeles	5-9
St. Louis	2-10	San Francisco	4-10
San Diego	1-11	San Diego	3-11
Los Angeles	0-12	San Jose	2-12

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Foolish Pleasure benefited from a lumpy incident between Avatar and Diabolo to capture Saturday's 101st Kentucky Derby, but Avatar's jockey, Willie Shoemaker, said the winning colt hardly needed the help.

Avatar and Diabolo were staging such an exciting twohorse duel around the turn and into the stretch that Foolish Pleasure (Foolish Pleasure was in front and he was not going to be caught. Avatar recovered well from the collision and held on to late second while Diabolo fell back to third — 2-14 lengths farther back. There was a stewards inquiry into the lumpy incident, but Diabolo was ruled at fault and the finish was upheld.

Chief Challenger, finished fourth. Media was fifth ahead of Prince Thou Art, while the rest of the finish, in order, was: Promised City, Bold Chapeau, Sylvia Place, Fashion Star, Round Stake, Gate, Honey Mark, Rushing Man and Bombay Duck.

Chinook run lags

BOISE (UPI) — As predicted earlier, the spring chinook run is well below normal, the Fish and Game department said Saturday.



Three Twin Falls golfers share Buhl amateur lead

BUHL — Defending champion Gary Hulbert and Kevin Packard and Phil McRobert turned the first day of the Buhl amateur golf tournament into a Twin Falls affair.

stroke lead of four players, including the father-son combination of Ross Livingston, Whitebird, and Carlos Livingston. Boise. They were at 77 along with Bill Malmstrom, Boise, and Bill Heaps, Filer. Flip Klempke, Boise was another step back.

Rain washes out Indy 500 practice

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rain washed out Saturday's scheduled opening day of practice for the May 25 Indianapolis 500-mile race, but indications were the track would be dry and ready for use Sunday.

McLemore and Miller take bowl tourney

Frank McLemore and Paul Miller of Twin Falls grabbed off the \$2,500 top prize in the fifth annual Magic Jackpot handicap doubles bowling tournament, according to official finals released Saturday by Clyde Rosa, Magic Bowl co-sponsor.

Pacers knock Denver out of ABA playoffs

DENVER (UPI) — George McGinnis, the lone remaining starter from Indiana's 1974 ABA championship team, scored 40 points, including nine in the final four minutes Saturday night, and the Pacers stung Denver 104-96 in the seventh game of the ABA Western Division finals.

regular season: He didn't hit a field goal, missing eight shots from the floor, and had only five assists.

Scratch bowlers to cap season today

The Idaho Scratch Bowlers association's season-ending grand finals will conclude Sunday afternoon at the Magic Bowl.

Duo Shares lead

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Joann Carner and Judy Rankin emerged as co-leaders of the rain-dampened Birmingham Golf Classic Saturday, both posting a seven-under-par 135 after 36 holes.

Camas County rolls into district A-3 championship

MURTAUGH — The Camas County Musers collected seven first places Friday afternoon to sweep to a second straight district A-3 track championship.

The Musers, scoring well on the track and getting a first in the high jump, piled up 128 points to outdistance Glenna Ferry at 85 1/10. Glenna Ferry's mile relay team finished ahead of Murtaugh, third and fourth in change the point standings going into the final event.

Steve Saras, Shoshone, gunning for his third straight state A-3 shotput title, started off with a new record in his specialty. He hit 56 feet, 11 inches, upping the former standard of George Trenkle, Shoshone, by nearly four feet.

The day marked with close races. The big one was the mile where Camas County's Ben Stroud was nipped in the final stride by Hagerman's Jeff Brown. Brown also dogged the favored Stroud's heels through the first mile of

the two-mile event, but Stroud stretched out to a 75-yard victory from there.

Tom Wicher, Glenna Ferry, picked up the quartermile victory with a stretch run that overhauled Pat Higginbotham of Wendell. Wicher also got a better than fantastic start to win the 220-yard dash. But his expected duel with Saras in the discus didn't come off as the young left-hander fell to third in a sub-par 136-foot toss.

Wade Quessell, after winning the pole vault, made a great scramble in the intermediates to nab second. He and champion Kelly of Shoshone was side by side practically the entire route with Quessell hitting the last barrier and falling full length on the track. Somehow he managed to stagger back to his feet and claim second by an eyelash over the closing pack.

Camas County provided the expected strength on the track as Elmer, who fell behind in the 100-yard dash but was relegated to third in the furlong by Wicher and

Kelley. He saved the quarter-mile relay that won quite handsly.

Helping the Musers more, however, was Larry Lee who does odd things like anchor relay teams and run the half-mile. He won the half as expected. In the 800-yard relay it was Ashmead's second leg and Lee's anchor that saved the Musers, who fell back as far as third on a couple of occasions.

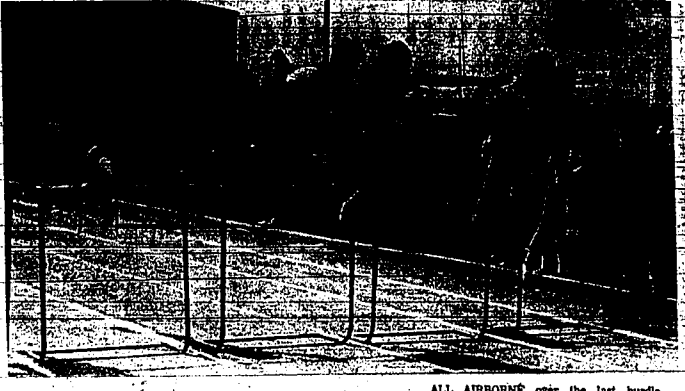
Lee also took care of the mile relay with another anchor leg — but he didn't have to come from behind on that one.

The top three in all events will advance to the regional runoffs at Capital in Boise next week. From there the survivors will move on to the state finals in Idaho Falls May 15-16.

Team scoring — Camas County 128, Glenna Ferry 85 1/10, Murtaugh 83, Shoshone 79 1/2, Wendell 47, Hagerman 46, Valley 38, Castleford 39, Gateway 18, Richfield 12, Hart River 10, Bida E. Carey 7, Desha 218, Gooding State 1.

Shotput — Saras, Shoshone; OR Robinson, Rich, Fabella, Wen, Kenner, Mike, Riv, V. 56 1/2 (over 50); Murtaugh, Long Jump — Anderson, Mur; Romp, Ken, Gooding; Rodriguez, Mur; Peterson, Mur; Gough, Bida; 204; Discus — Saras, Sho; Parkhurst; Sho;

Wicher, GF; Viner, GF; Riv, V; Ollinger, Sho, 151-8
 High Jump — Manning, GF; Hansen, Hag, Hill CC; Seem, Oak, Kunghorn, Sho; Gony, Bida, 49 1/2
 Pole Vault — Quessell, Mur; Hurd, Mur, (84) Washburn, CC, and Tolman Mur, (86) Ashmead, GF, and Anderson, Mur, 101
 High Hurdles — Boppan, Hag; Dalton, CC; Saras, GF; Parks, Sho; Lanier, Bida; Anderson, Mur, 113
CAMAS COUNTY (Boggett, Ashmead, Boggett, Lee), Valley, Murtaugh, Glenna Ferry, Gateway, Wendell, 137 1/2
 100-yard dash — Elmer, CC; Higginbotham, Wen; Wicher, GF; Kelly, Sho; T. Scott, Wen; Bama, Carey, 51 1/2
 200-yard dash — Brown, Hag; Ben Stroud, CC; Doc Stroud, CC; Peterson, Wen; Holman, Mur; Taccot, Cas, 44-9
 400-yard relay — Camas County (Elmer, Ashmead, V., Boggett, Lee), Murtaugh, Ollinger, Carey, 3:20
 800-yard relay — Wicher, GF; Kelly, Sho; Elmer, CC; Higginbotham, Wen; Bama, Carey, Ashmead, CC, 2:18
 1600-yard run — Lee, CC; Duke, Hag, Knapp, CC; 2:17 1/2
 Mile relay — Wendell (Peterson, T. Scott, Lancaster, Trowbridge), Hill, Riv, Gateway, Valley, Camas County, Glenna Ferry, 3:53 1/2
 220-yard dash — Wicher, GF; Kelly, Sho; Elmer, CC; Higginbotham, Wen; Bama, Carey, Ashmead, CC, 28 1/2
 High Jump — Nolle, CC; O'Quinn, Mur; Newland, V; Haral, V; Hill, Kelly, Sho; Kellar, Cas, Webb, Sho, and Sims, GF, 5-0
 100-yard dash — Ben Stroud, CC; Brown, Hag; Ben Stroud, CC; V. 56 1/2 (over 50); Murtaugh, Long Jump — Anderson, Mur; Romp, Ken, Gooding; Rodriguez, Mur; Peterson, Mur; Gough, Bida; 204; Discus — Saras, Sho; Parkhurst; Sho;



Tight at last barrier

ALL AIRBORNE over the last hurdle, Hagerman's Upplano, so and left, maintained this meager margin during the high hurdle portion of the A-3 district Friday. Dahlin, Camas County, third right, was second; Sims of Glenna Ferry, far right, was second; Ross of Shoshone, second right, third, and Anderson; Murtaugh, left, was sixth.

CSI sweeps pair

College of Southern Idaho fattened its collective batting average Saturday afternoon in sweeping a doubleheader from University of Montana 11-1 and 9-4.

Randy Smith threw the first game and Andy Davidson was credited with the second one as the Eagles ran their record to 19-17. The schedule now is officially over but Coach Jim Walker is trying to line up a couple of games for next week to keep his charges sharp for regionals. They'll play that one in Oregon May 15-16.

The Eagles showed some home-run power in the opener as Trammel belted a two-run shot in the first inning and Morgan added a solo in the third. In that same inning, Shawn Jenkins, getting his eye back now, doubled home singling Jack Fandl.

The Eagles led it in the fourth when Murphy doubled, Gilbert lived on an error and Scott Becker walked. Bob DePasquale scored one on a fielder's choice before Morgan

and Trammel singled and Jenkins doubled to wind up a seven-run outburst.

Becker closed the game on the 10-run rule with a solo-homer opening the fifth.

The Eagles turned the other game around in the first inning with a six-run explosion. DePasquale opened with a single and Morgan walked. Trammel's blunder was errorred, letting on run score, and Jenkins then plated two more with a long double that would have been a homer without the strong coming in from right field.

Murphy's fielder's choice planted Jenkins before Gilbert walked and Murphy and Gilbert then scored on Carter's hit.

Montana then settled down, getting three runs in the third on three walks and Snutter's double.

But CSI nullified those in the seventh when Fandl and Becker walked followed by one-run singles from DePasquale, Jenkins and Murphy.

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Coming from behind

NIPPED AT THE TAPE, Hagerman's Jeff Brown trailed all the way but got up in the final steps to edge Camas County's Ben Stroud for the A-3 district mile title. Stroud's father, Harold Stroud, pipe in mouth, seems a little tense while to his right it seems that Brown's late effort is appreciated by a youngster.



RECORD-BREAKER Steve Saras of Shoshone led by during district A-3 competition Friday at Murtaugh. The two-time state champion hit 56-11 to hike the district record by nearly four feet. He also added a first in the discus.

sports

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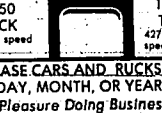
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Andrus seeks more specific information on nuke waste storage

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked for more specific information Friday on the progress and disadvantages to Idaho of expanding an interim storage for radioactive wastes at Arco.

In a letter to R. Glenn Bradley, manager of the Idaho Operations Office, U.S. Energy Dept., Andrus said the development of a permanent disposal site should be made aware of the positive values for the state if the storage capabilities at Arco are expanded. He noted that public acceptance of the facility is one of the criteria for the interim site selection.

"I keep hearing of economic benefits that it would accrue to Idaho if the interim storage disposal site were located here, but the Idaho if

now on our side in that I understand there will be a new decision-making process has been put off for one year."

The governor also asked the current status of site selection for permanent disposal.

"He should be able to tell the people of Idaho that he would be making a decision on the site location here, but the Idaho if

the interim storage disposal site were located here, but the Idaho if the interim storage disposal site were located here, but the Idaho if the interim storage disposal site were located here, but the Idaho if

figures and concepts seem vague and hazy," Andrus said. "Exactly what would these economic benefits be?"

The governor pointed out that, with exception of the "Idaho Falls" area, most testimony received by a bipartisan study committee was in

opposition to the location of a commercial interim storage site above the Snake River Aquifer.

The study committee headed by William E. "Bud" Davis, Idaho State University president, was appointed by Andrus to look into the site expansion and hold hearings throughout Idaho last year.

At those hearings, agricultural clubs, such as the Idaho Growers Association, Trout Farm and many other organizations were opposed.

"What has been done by ERDA or INEL in terms of meeting with these groups and getting their support and approval?" he asked.

"One recurring question keeps haunting me: With so many of the technical problems and decisions in a state of flux, there does appear to be a high-risk factor involved for the states selected as the interim disposal site; namely, what happens if no state at a later date consents to be the permanent site?"

He said he felt the INEL action plan showing shipments to repositories beginning between 1985 and 1991 "is an improvement over early information and would probably find support in Idaho if the other questions were answered and we could place the commercial non-treatable wastes away from the aquifer."

Andrus said he regretted taking such a long time to come up with conclusions pertaining to the EDRA proposal for interim storage at the Idaho facility but "time is

Remains active at 103

INGLEWOOD, CO. (UPI) — A 103 years old, Maude Tull is just as spry as her young friend, Mrs. Gleason, with whom she whips around the streets of Inglewood in her sporty electric car.

Ida is 93.

Mrs. Tull came to public attention this week as one of the oldest drivers in California, revealed by a computer that wasn't programmed to believe her age.

She and Mrs. Gleason travel the streets of Inglewood in Maude's shiny, brown and white, Electric Ring-top-seater electric automobile which reaches a top speed of 20 miles an hour.

Mrs. Tull works seven days a week handling payments for a home mortgage company. In her spare time, she and Mrs. Gleason do their shopping, banking and visiting in Mrs. Tull's electric car. Their favorite haunt is a local park, where they love to sit and play cards under a shady tree.

"I'll never retire," Mrs. Tull said of her job, "because if I ever did, I'd starve. They just don't pay even with Social Security for an old person like me to eat these days."

"This way, I never have to apologize to anyone. I can live the way I want, and the things I want without always being told what to do."

"I don't take any favors. I earn everything I get. I have always made my own way, and I always will."

Mrs. Tull began driving in 1955 when her husband died. She recently passed her driving test for the 11th straight time, although by a computer error she almost didn't get her license this time.

The computer rejected her application because it read her birthdate as "2-3-72," interpreting this as Feb. 3, 1972 and classifying Mrs. Tull as illegally underage at three years old. The date was right — but the year was wrong. Mrs. Tull was born Feb. 3, 1872.

'Senility' research hopeful

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A new theory on how the brain operates has led a Northwestern University neurologist to the belief that a cure can be found for some forms of senility in the aged.

Dr. Drachman outlined his research on nerve endings in the brain to a meeting of the American Academy of Neurology Thursday. He said his findings appeared to refute the traditional concept that the brain is divided into compartments controlling separate functions.



In studies of the 14 million neurons, or nerve endings, in the brain, Drachman said, he found they are constantly forming, dissolving and reforming pathways of communication, depending on the functions the brain wishes to perform.




Drachman said the neurons scattered throughout the brain communicate with each other by passing chemical messages called neurotransmitters. Acetylcholine is one of six known neurotransmitters.

He believes the neuron communications highways — rather than different areas of the brain — may control thinking and memory. If so, it may also be possible to repair the "highways" damaged by aging, with the use of chemicals.

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<p>AMES Size SHOVEL 4³⁹</p> 	<p>BOLTS, NUTS & SCREWS We have around 800 sizes in stock come & see</p>	<p>Electric Fence INSULATORS Porcelain Box of 25 85^c</p> 	<p>S-K TOOLS unconditionally guaranteed Full line in stock none finer (competitive prices)</p>
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<p>AIR COMPRESSOR 1/2 H.P. Motor 12 Gal. tank on wheels 129⁹⁵</p> 	<p>LADIES' GARDEN GLOVES 99^c Farnam HORSE LIBRARY (Nearly everything you need to know about your horse) 1⁵⁰ ea.</p>	<p>Leather Palm GLOVE canvas back 1⁹⁸</p> 	<p>WORK SHOES w/moc toe cushion innersole lace-up - Style No. 2136 Reg. 17.95 - Just 12⁸⁸</p> 	<p>Cascade SOIL AID 2 cu. ft. soil conditioner with nitrogen added 1⁶⁹ BOYS' RANCH WELLING BOOTS 7⁹⁵</p>
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<p>BRIDLE w/bit & reins 1st grade leather Reg. 12.49 Now 9⁹⁵</p> 	<p>SADDLE BLANKET Full-sizes hair pad with wear leathers 5⁹⁸</p>	<p>SADDLE CINCH 26 strand ropex w/brass buckles 10⁴⁹</p>	<p>PAINT SPECIAL Satin Latex Enamel one coat covers custom mixed colors 5⁹⁵ gal.</p>	<p>PICKUP TOOL BOX The best features of them all put into one. 110⁰⁰</p> 
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<p>5 H.P. TILLER Forward & reverse gear drive 279⁹⁵</p> 	<p>JACOBSEN LAWNMOWERS the best for a little more complete selection to suit your needs (10.00 for your old mower) We service what we sell!</p> 	<p>We also handle a complete line of Jacobsen Mower parts! Get your mower in condition now.</p> <p>FREE . . . Stainless steel ear tag applicator when you buy one package of 25 starbar ear tags.</p> 
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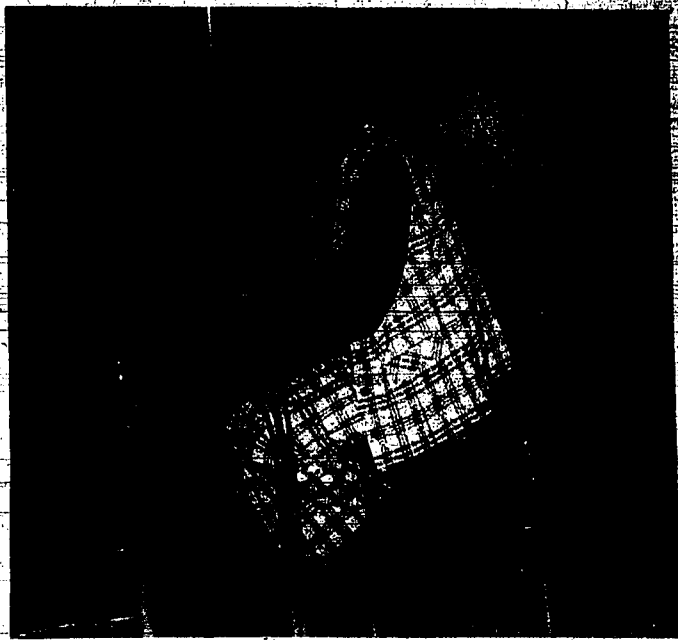
Farnam & City

1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Twin Falls Open Friday 'til 9 — Bankcards Welcome



Work together

NEEDS of a particular student are discussed by Maxine Klein, left, and classroom teacher, Mrs. Marl Eden. Teachers and tutors work together for maximum benefit of student in the Harrison Elementary School's tutoring program.



Special tutoring

TUTORS and their small charges gather in hallways, corners of the school room or other unused areas of the school in twosomes to work for an hour or so one or two days each week. The children enjoy it as do the tutors. Last week was the final day of the program and a sad occasion for both.



Effective program

SPEARHEADING the Harrison school's tutoring program through its second year were principal, Frances Anderson, school secretary Dixie Fournier, and program chairman Judy Scholes, all from left. The program was highly effective in helping the 27 special students involved. A total of 15 volunteers served as tutors.

Harrison School's volunteer tutoring program now paying special dividends

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A volunteer tutoring program at Harrison Elementary School is paying dividends.

Judy Scholes, who introduced the program last year, said there were 27 children given special assistance through the program this year. Some of these, she said, will be able to advance to the next grade this spring only because of the progress they were able to make after getting personal tutoring.

Two years ago the program began under sponsorship of the Harrison School PTO with Mrs. Scholes as general chairman.

Children with problems in math, reading, spelling or general studies are selected by their teachers. They meet for an hour or so one, two or even three times a week with their personal tutor.

These tutors, of which there have been 15 working this year, are carefully screened and selected on a basis of their education and background as well as dedication and willingness to stay with the program during the entire school year.

Some students require only a few weeks of help to catch up with other members of their class in a problem area. Others are tutored from October through April.

Tutors come to the school in the afternoon, meet with the teacher for a brief conference about the student's progress, and then sit down with the student in a hallway, empty classroom or corner of the all-purpose room to study.

Through this program the child receives an hour or more of individual attention, something the classroom teacher cannot give every child.

Highly enthusiastic about the program is Frances Anderson, Harrison principal. She says teachers have all noticed a marked improvement in children participating in the program.

"When the volunteer first begins working with a child we go along for several weeks at about the same level. Then suddenly the boy or girl begins doing much better and is able to keep up with the rest of the class," Miss Anderson said.

"The feeling of the program has been positive and happy. Cooperation is required in all areas and it has been given," Mrs. Scholes said.

"There have been successes and failures, but the successes far outnumber the failures."

The small amount of funding needed for supplies and other costs has been provided by the PTO and the Association of University Women has purchased tutoring aides and donated some of the supplies and money.

Philosophy of the program, Mrs. Scholes said, is to give professional personnel in the school assistance in their effort to give each child a maximum educational opportunity.

Children singled out for tutoring are not always poor students, but these with a

problem in one specific study area. Tutors take the children out of regular class, the theory being they will gain more from the individual attention and assistance than in the regular classroom routine.

Teachers work closely with the tutors, giving them suggestions and frequent reports on the results of their efforts. Sometimes the tutors ask the teachers for recommendations and sometimes they use their own imagination and initiative to work up programs to increase the child's interest in the subject and help make the studies easier and more enjoyable.

Mrs. Scholes said the encouragement and personal attention of the tutor are often as important as the educational training.

The year's program ended last week and tutors agreed it was the saddest day of the year because they had to say goodbye to their small friends of the past several months.

Working to coordinate the program, notify tutors of a change in schedule and keep records is Dixie Fournier, school secretary.

Tutors who have volunteered their services this year include Sue Davis, Maxine Klein, Charlotte Green, Anne Laurie Burton, Mary Maier, Cathy Pierce, Pat Shipley, Karen Hobolt, Donna Armstrong, Elizabeth Carlson, Jean Cox, Caryle Cook, Heidi Greenman, Betty Randall and Judy Scholes.

Yoga helps 'get it all together'

By IRENE LINK
Times-News writer

BUIH — Ruth Perkins, Buhl, has been "into" yoga long enough to know what it can do for mind and body.

"In fact," she says, "it's difficult to know what state I would be in if I hadn't started yoga six years ago."

That statement is similar to what you might hear from any number of yoga enthusiasts. And that number seems to be growing by leaps and bounds in Twin Falls as well as the rest of the United States.

Yoga can, of course, be many different things to many different people. Shirley Mackalia, recently admitted that without yoga, she would not have had the stamina to do her show in Las Vegas last winter — her first song-and-dance show in 10 years.

Alexis Smith, one of the all-time Broadway greats, says, "I couldn't possibly keep going as I did if it weren't for yoga. It's not the spiritual thing — it is simply all-encompassing for one's well-being."

Virginia Castleton proclaims the many virtues of yoga. "By practicing yoga daily, I found that old irritations slipped away, more positive attitudes took hold, and an unbelievable reserve of energy enabled me to work long, rewarding hours in the area of natural living."

"The serenity that comes from a well-exercised body is almost indescribable in its freedom from extreme emotions. One learns through practicing yoga to cope better with seemingly impossible situations."

Some claim that insomnia is relieved in practicing yoga. Others find that they develop a new agility and lithe-ness in their body movements, regardless of age. Many find a very visible improvement in the shape and condition of the figure. And still others find that yoga helps to develop an inner peace and beauty not known before. Evidently, there is something in it for just about everybody.

Numerous Magic Valley students of yoga would echo these endorsements. As a matter of fact, according to Marvin Glascock, director of continuing education at CSI, during the last nine months alone, 231 people of all ages and descriptions have enrolled in the yoga classes for beginners, intermediates and senior citizens. These classes have been taught for the past

two-and-a-half years by Ruth Perkins, one of the most highly-qualified instructors of this ancient Indian practice in Southern Idaho.

Ruth Perkins' interest in yoga began rather accidentally six years ago when she joined a group of friends in Buhl in the weekly study of the life and readings of the well-known psychic, Edgar Cayce.

In a lesson called, "A Search for God," Cayce suggests that one must meditate in order to "find" God. A friend in the group then told Ruth that the yoga lotus position seemed to enhance one's ability to meditate. And so, Ruth bought her first yoga book, Jess Steen's "Yoga, Youth and Reincarnation," and began an individual study of a subject that has taken her in many directions.

One of those directions was sunny Spain, on the Costa Del Sol, last summer for one full month of study with the famous and revered Dr. Swami Gitananda. From dawn until way past dusk, it was yoga, yoga, yoga, with brief respites for eating and sleeping.

Dr. Gitananda, a medical doctor and a native of India, conducts seminars in Spain each summer that last from one week to three months. He will also be conducting a one-

week yoga seminar in Boise at the YWCA June 2-6 which is

As Mrs. Perkins further explains, "Students of yoga must take it slow and easy. At the beginning, very few people have the strength, flexibility or the balance to accomplish any of the postures perfectly. Naturally, you have to keep at it until you achieve the level of ability that satisfies you."

"Furthermore," she continues, "one thing people need to realize is that you don't need to do the exercises in order to benefit from it. Every person needs only to practice yoga to the extent of his own physical ability."

While there are several open to the public, information can be obtained from Mrs. Perkins, who states that this will be a rare and unusual opportunity for the people of this area.

Unlike most other physical exercise programs, almost anyone can participate in a yoga, according to Mrs. Perkins. And as the head of the Yoga School of India in Beverly Hills explains in a current magazine article, "The main difference between yoga and any other exercise is that it is the only kind of exercise you can do in any place, any position, any condition of health and at any age."

(Continued on page 46)

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news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, May 4, 1975



Ruth Perkins shows the bow which exercises the entire body

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, and my husband is 33. We are unable to have children of our own and want to adopt, and have our names in at a very reliable adoption agency. We would prefer a very young infant but are told that it could be a long wait. We have been offered a brother and sister, ages 5 and 6, but friends have told us that we shouldn't consider children who are that old. They say that children of that age are usually emotionally damaged and that we would be looking for trouble. We can easily care for those two and want them.

What is your feeling about this? We trust you.
LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR LOVES: If you are "looking for trouble," you will find it. If you are looking for love, you will find it. Your signature says as much as your letter. Take the brother and sister. No one has a guarantee against having emotionally damaged children, even when they have children "of their own."

Adoption urged



DEAR ABBY: I am the oldest of five children. Four years ago, both of my parents smoked about three packs of cigarettes a day. One day my father decided to quit cold turkey. He also proclaimed that my mother was going to quit, too.

Well, my father really quit, but my mother didn't. She said she did, but she used to sneak cigarettes behind everybody's backs. She wasn't fooling Dad. He knew it, but he made all of us policemen, and he was the chief.

We felt bad raving on Mom, because she sometimes keeps things we do a secret from Dad because he is a violent man and she wants to protect us.

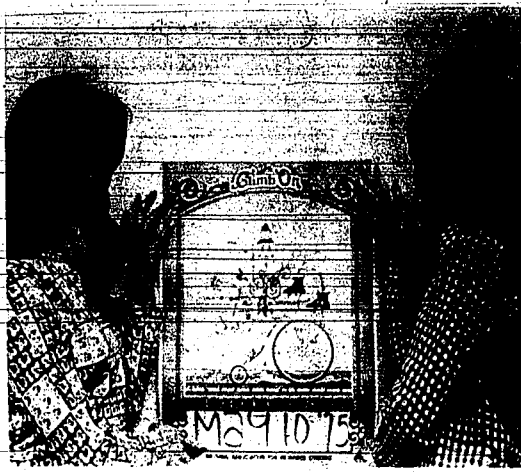
We believe Mom should quit smoking, but we can't do anything about it. We've now sided with Mom because Dad has threatened to send her to her mother if she smokes another cigarette.

We don't want our home broken up.
CIGARETTE PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: It's unfair of your father to ask you to inform on your mother. He should know that nicotine is strongly addictive and some smokers can't be cured by nagging or threats. Lay off Mom; she's trying to quit. If she succeeds, it will be her victory over herself, not your dad's—or yours.

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago I met a man to whom I was very much attracted. I gave him my phone number, and he said he would call me.

I waited a week, and he didn't call, so I got his phone number and called him. He seemed glad to hear from me.



Plan bike hike

DENISE Mueller, left, president of the local chapter of Teens Organization for Retarded Children, and Judy Montgomery, a member of TORCH, are planning a bike hike May 10 to raise funds for retarded citizens.

Workshop slated May 12, 19

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA will sponsor a two-session workshop on parliamentary procedure May 12 and 19 in the YM-YWCA building. Each session will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The workshop is geared to help those desiring a basic knowledge of parliamentary procedures. Duties of officers, preparation of agendas and better parliamentary control of meetings will be discussed.

The fee for the workshop is \$3. For information, call 733-4384.

and he asked me out. I had a fabulous time. I gave him my number again to be sure he had it, and he said I'd be hearing from him. Well, it's been a week, and he hasn't called. I don't like running after a man, but if I wait for his call, he may never call me, and I really want to see him again. How do men feel about women calling them?
IMPATIENT

DEAR IMP: Some men enjoy being pursued, but most do not. I think it's his turn to call you.

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.

TORCH bike hike Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Teens Organization for Retarded Children (TORCH) will hold a bike hike May 10 with registration at 8 a.m.

Participants in the hike will collect pledges for donation to aid mentally retarded people according to TORCH president Denise Mueller.

Hikers who can walk or ride bicycles will start at Harmon Park and follow Blue Lakes Boulevard to Nat-Soo-Pah swimming pool and back a 28-mile trip. All will receive a free soft drink from Sonny's and finishers will swim free at the swimming pool.

TORCH will be giving three prizes for whoever goes the farthest and brings in the most money. First place winner will get a stereo; second, a bicycle.

and third, a clock radio or sleeping bag. The group will be aided by the Army Reserve and station KMTV will be sponsoring the day with publicity. For more information call Mrs. Mueller, 734-5475 or Judy Montgomery Montgomery 734-4628.

Junior recital Monday

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Atchison, a soprano from Twin Falls, is one of two University of Idaho music majors to be featured in a joint voice recital Monday at the Moscow campus.

Mrs. Atchison, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bonne Twin Falls, also performed the role of the abbess in "Sour Angelica," a Puccini opera presented on campus Thursday and Friday.

TOPS club happenings

TWIN FALLS — A new contest is starting for members of TOPS Club No. 119 and will last a month. A set list of 67 pounds were reported.

TWIN FALLS — Nellie Horejs was best loser of the week for TOPS. No. 1 at a meeting Tuesday. Gainers decided to give up the foods which have troubled them the most.

Winners of the punchboard contest were Wanda Mort, Eula Harig, Gladys Dayley, Joan Ordaz, Mildred Eslinger and Lill Simons. Mrs. Horejs gave the program on the value of foods and herbs.

Mother's Day Gifts

Remember Mother on Her Day With A Gift or Gift Certificate from Teresia's

Beautifully Gift Wrapped All Bank Cards Welcome

Teresia's

IN THE LYNNWOOD

Beautiful Gifts For Mother by Shadowline

Long flowing shift gown, delicate sheer yolk detailed with the finest Alencon lace, variegated embroidered floral motif \$119.00

This luscious, double layered gown—with double layered flowing shirtings—comes with matching pignori. \$39.00

Mother's Day Gifts distinctively wrapped free of course

the Mayfair

Downtown on the Mall Twin Falls

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GIFT IDEAS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

from Miss Wonderful... SHOES FOR WOMEN

A. Eye-catching sling that wraps itself gently around your instep in pastel blue, pastel pink, white, camel or black shiny. 18.95

B. Sling on the strapped wedge in tan or white with rope wrapped wedge. 14.95

C. Stitching trims a fitting sling with matching wedge resting on a crepe sole. White, Bone, Red, Navy, or Black. 16.95

Levi's

In Lynnwood. Your Bankcards Welcome

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
DENNIS R. MANSON
Rt. 2, Buhl

SWISS CHICKEN SPECIAL
1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
1/4 cup chopped almonds
1/4 cup salad dressing
2 tablespoons chopped onion
8 slices rye bread
2 tbs. Swiss cheese slices, cut in half
Combine chicken, olives, nuts, salad dressing and onion.
For each sandwich, cover slice of bread with lettuce. Top with

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

bridge

Right line of play except —

NORTH				EAST			
K 103				A 8754			
A J 92				Q 85			
10 83				7 52			
7 52				A 96			
WEST				EAST			
A 2				K 1053			
K 4				Q 85			
K Q J 10 8 1				7 52			
A 96				A 96			
SOUTH (L)				SOUTH (R)			
A Q J 9 6				A Q J 9 6			
7 4				7 4			
A Q J 9 6				A Q J 9 6			
A 3				A 3			
Neither vulnerable				Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South	West	North	East	South
2 A	2 A	Pass	1 A	2 A	2 A	Pass	1 A
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 A	Pass	Pass	Pass	4 A
Opening lead — K 4				Opening lead — K 4			

when wanted.
Simple, isn't it. Now how did our friend the unlucky expert go down on that very line of play? When he led the eight of diamonds and let it ride, West played his four spot. The unlucky expert wasn't looking at the East-West cards. He repeated the diamond finesse. This time he lost.
A third club was led and South chucked that losing heart. Along came a fourth club. South ruffed in dummy, but East discarded his last diamond. South could not get to his hand to draw trumps!
Of course, South could have foiled this by playing just one round of trumps before attacking diamonds or he could have figured out what West was up to and dropped the king. But experts are not infallible.

CAD SENG

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 A	Pass	Pass
You, South, hold:			
K Q 8 5 4 2 K 4 A 9 8 7			
What do you do now?			
A — Bid four clubs. Your hand is worth a mild slam try.			
TODAY'S QUESTION			
You bid four clubs and your partner bids four diamonds. What do you do now?			
Answer Monday			

News tips
733-0931

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Most players would go down at four spades. The combination of the 4-1 trump break and losing diamond finesse will prove too much for them. Most experts would make the hand in spite of those bad breaks.
There is a book line of play available. The second club is ruffed, the queen of trumps is cashed followed by a low trump to dummy's 10. Then, since trumps have broken 4-1, the eight of diamonds is led for a finesse. It loses and a third club is led. If South ruffs, he will go down, but South simply discards a low heart.

Now he can ruff a fourth club in dummy, preserve trump control and make his contract. Note that the heart he discarded was a loser anyway; South still elected to lose his trick.

THE BON MARCHE TWIN FALLS

Sunday, May 4, 1975 | Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho | 39

gifts for mothers day may 11th



cachet by prince matchabelli

The first fragrance that's something a little different on every woman that wears it. Cologne and cologne spray 3.50 to 6.00. Perfume, 8.50 to 30.00.

PRINCE MATCHABELLI'S WIND SONG

The unforgettable one — Give her Wind Song for Mother's Day. Cologne spray, 6.00. Cologne, 3.50 to 6.00. 1.2 oz. Wind Song perfume, 7.50.

WHITE SHOULDERS BY EVYAN'S CLASSIC FRAGRANCE

Choose her gift from the outstanding White Shoulders Collection: Youth and Beauty Bath, 12.00; Powdered White Shoulders, 9.00 & 7.00. White Shoulders Luxury Soap, 3.50 and 8.50; Incomparable White Shoulders Perfume, 6.50 to 35.00; Cologne, 4.00 to 13.00. Gift sets, 15.00 and 13.50. Just a few items from the Collection at the cosmetic bar.

Sears **NEW!**

Color photograph in gold-color charm.

PLUS

8x10 color photograph

BOTH

\$1.99

THIS WEEK ONLY

Sears Photographer Will Be at Sears-Twin Falls May 6th - 7th

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tue., Thurs., Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday Hours till 9 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS: store opening until 1 hour prior to store closing. LUNCH HOUR: 2 to 3.

DELIGHTFUL DASHING WHITE BEADS-BRACELETS EARRINGS FOR HER BY ROCHELLE

Surprise her on Mothers Day with eye-catching jewelry. The perfect complement for her Spring and Summer fashions. The Rochelle Collection includes: Gold and white bead nothing necklaces, enameled pendants, dainty painted floral motif on white beads, bracelets and white button-clip-on earrings, lacq enameled pierced earrings, white button earrings and more. 2.00 and 3.00.



Nation's hospitals set observance

TWIN FALLS — National Hospital Week will be observed May 11-17 with hospitals throughout the nation planning a special observance.

In Twin Falls Mary Goe, public information officer for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, said plans are being made for some type of open house program with details to be announced later.

Theme of this year's observance is "A Constant Concern for a Healthy Community."

State and federal officials have urged the public to pay tribute to the hospital facilities and dedicated hospital staffs of their communities.



MAKING plans for the annual Welcome Wagon Club's President's Ball are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Howard. Mrs. Howard is outgoing president of the group. The ball is set for May 9 at the Blue Lakes Inn. The no-host cocktail party will begin at 7 p.m.

Open house planned

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Duncombe, Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Aubrey, Soda Springs, announce the marriage of their children, Mict and David, on Jan. 11 at Reno, Nev.

An open house will be held in their honor Saturday from 7 to 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncombe.

The bride has been a member of the U.S. Air Force and was discharged April 25. The bridegroom is employed at the phosphate plant in Soda Springs where they will make their home.

Plan ball

Social club installs officers

TWIN FALLS — New officers were installed and new yearbooks distributed when the Salmon Social Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eldred Taylor.

Mrs. Victor Nelson is the new president. Gifts were presented to outgoing officers.

Ethel Martell received the roll call gift and Alice Courtney the hostess gift.

Mrs. Harry Rayl was in charge of the program. Pat

Gifts were received by Donna Fuller, Mrs. Courtney and Maryellen Taylor. The next meeting is with Mrs. W. T. Williams.

Valley calendar

MAY 4

TWIN FALLS — CSI choir performance of Schubert Mass, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

MAY 4-10

National Music Week

MAY 4

FILER — Twin Falls Shrine antique and hobby show, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

JEROME — Loyol Order of the Moose and Women of the Moose Convention.

MAY 4

TWIN FALLS — Open house at new LDS Church, Elizabeth Boulevard, 5:30 to 9 p.m.

MAY 5

TWIN FALLS — Red Cross blood drawing.

MAY 6

KIMBERLY — Red Cross blood drawing.

GLENN'S FERRY — School and override election.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Choir Night, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

MAY 11

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus speaks at CSI, 10 a.m.

KETCHUM — SNRA headquarters building meeting, 2 p.m., Holiday Inn.

MAY 8

TWIN FALLS — Planning and zoning board meets.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Band Night, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

MAY 8-10

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Radiological Technicians convention, Blue Lakes Inn.

MAY 9

TWIN FALLS — CSI graduation, 8 p.m.

MAY 11

TWIN FALLS — Dedication of new LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard 4:30 p.m.

4-H'ers plan Mother's Tea

TWIN FALLS — The Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club held a meeting Thursday at the home of Arlene Smith.

The flag salute was led by Vanessa Pollard and the 4-H pledge by Tracy Sabala. Final plans were made for Johnny Horizon Day.

Plans were made for the Mother's Tea to be held May 15 at the home of Christine Britt. Committee appointed include: Invitations, Kimberly Groves and Arlene Smith; serving, Shellee Parr, Miss Pollard and Robyn Reynolds; program, Theresa Mathews; Karen Hilbert and Angela Groes; Serving at the tea table will be Miss Sabala, president, and Kathy Tjarks, vice president. General chairman is Miss Britt.

A demonstration was given by Miss Smith on making a fruit cocktail cake. The next meeting is Thursday.

Welcome Wagon activities listed

TWIN FALLS — The annual Welcome Wagon Club president's ball will be May 9 at the Shoshoni Room at the Blue Lakes Inn.

The event will open with a no-host cocktail hour at 7 p.m. Music will be by Dale Platt's band.

The dance is in honor of the outgoing president and all past presidents. Reservations must be made by May 7. Reservations may be made by calling Doris Willis, 733-2382. Audrey Howard is the outgoing president.

Others being honored are Mary MacFarlane, Lois Fisher, Grace Bennett, Phyllis Anson, Hazel Fautkner, Darlby Cunningham, End Cook, Em Cunningham, Lou Lowe, Blanche Peay, Fran Tanner, Mary Lee Pfeiffer, Ella Nelsons, Pat Kahn, John Lulu, Billye Brown and Pattie McVee, Boise.

The final luncheon of the spring will be May 6 at the Turf Club. Officers for the 1975-76 year will be installed. The luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m. Marsha Powell, guitarist, will provide special music.

The afternoon women's bridge group will meet at 12:30 p.m. May 12 at the Turf Club. Officers for the 1975-76 year will be installed. The luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m. Marsha Powell, guitarist, will provide special music.

The afternoon women's bridge group will meet at 12:30 p.m. May 12 at the Colonial House for lunch and bridge. Those planning to attend are asked to call Maxine Faublen, 734-5791 for reservations.

The hobbies group will meet at 1 p.m. May 13 at the home of Wanda Cook, 613 Lynwood, for a demonstration of drying flowers. Carren-Peterson will demonstrate making flowers from wool. All materials will be supplied. There will be a \$1 charge of expenses. For more information, call Chris Braunwart, 733-6357.

The Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. May 20 at the home of Maxine Faublen, 3023 Falls Ave. Faublen will be a sharing of seeds, plants and ideas with other interested in gardening.

The garden club will continue to meet through the summer. Booklovers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 21 at the home of Audrey Howard, 165 Sunrise Blvd. N. Dodie Hensheid will give a book report.

Women's Marathon Bridge will have a potluck luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunnyview Courts. The couple's marathon party will be May 17. Winners for the year will be announced at both special events and prizes will be awarded. For more information, call Pat Ward, 733-0492.

Mother

Just for

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by **Martha Manning** fashioned for the custom sizes 14½ - 24½

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820 Vista Ave. Boise



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FIX THAT BASEMENT FLOOR WITH TWEED RUBBERBACK CARPET

\$3⁹⁵

sq. yd.

BEAUTIFY YOUR KITCHEN

With Colorful, Warm anti-soil CARPET

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sq. yd.

COLORFUL SPRING COLORS IN Multi-Color SHAG

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sq. yd.

RAINBOW COLORS IN HI-LO SHAG TO CHEER UP YOUR HOME

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sq. yd.

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Kayser® makes the scene for Mother's Day at... ROPERS

Her dreams come true in our "Rosebud" shift of nylon tricot. Colorful rosebuds are embroidered on a delightful sheer yoke framed with beautifully beaded lace and ribbon. Lace and parky bows on the bodice make this gown sparkle. In Roper's ladies department...

in Pink. \$10



This lovely robe matches the gown described above. A lovely "Trellis" of Luxuria nylon tricot. The fashionable collar, cuffs and bodice are intricately designed with lace on sheer with satin piping for a shimmering glow.

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Charge it your lastards.

MAINTAIN
FINE CRAFT
WEEK UPON



Contest

The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, from left are Joanne Meyer and Hilda Thaele, both Filer, vice chairmen of the "American Heritage Poster Contest" for women's committee, and Diane Ensuna, students in fourth through ninth grade. Castleford.

Farm Bureau women's unit slates contest

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau Women's Committee is sponsoring an "American Heritage Poster Contest" for students in grades four through nine.

Members of the committee will pick up entries at schools in the county on May 10. Winners at the county level will compete in a statewide contest.

ners in grades four through six and seven nine will receive the same amounts for prizes: first \$5; second, \$3, and third, \$2.

Poster themes must pertain to American heritage and can

be in black or white or color, using colored pencil, drawing ink or paint. A short essay on the theme must accompany the poster.

For details, contact a member of the Farm Bureau Women's Committee.

FIRST OF THE WEEK... SPECIALS!



BUTTREY'S DELISHOUS HAMBURGER OR... CONEY BUNS



Buttrey SPECIAL

8-Pak YOUR CHOICE 45¢

ROYAL CROWN COLA
 8-Pak 16 oz. Btl. **\$1.09**
 Plus Dep.

DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT
 32 oz. Btl. **79¢**

BISCUICK BISCUIT MIX
 50 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.27**

FALLS BRAND SMOKED PICNICS
59¢ POUND

GRADE A TURKEY HINDQUARTERS
39¢ LB.

SIGMAN SAUSAGE
 12 oz. Roll... EACH **59¢**

IMPERIAL SOFT SPREAD MARGARINE
 16 oz. Pkg. **65¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 4-5-6

LYNDON FARMS FROZEN HASH BROWNS
 2 lb. Pkg. 4 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

AA BUTTREY'S SMALL EGGS
 3 DOZEN... **\$1.00**

IMPERIAL SOFT SPREAD MARGARINE
 16 oz. Pkg. **65¢**

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
 1/2 Gallon EACH **98¢**

GARDEN CENTER NOW OPEN! FEATURING:

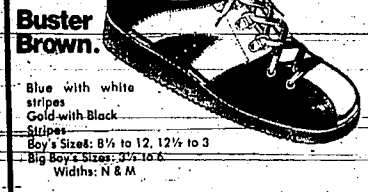
- ROSE BUSHES
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Active Sports

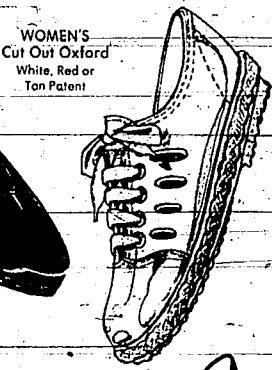
Active Sports play hard. Tough yet soft and lightweight Breathin' Braided Plykin™ resists scuffs, scrapes, stains and cracking. Padded ankle collar for extra comfort. Terry tussle. Fit in three widths. The shoe for the Active Sports in your family who want long lasting, good looking comfort whatever their sport.



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WOMEN'S Cut Out Oxford
 White, Red or Tan Patent



ALLSPORT
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MR. AND MRS. RICK BAIRD

Lutheran rites unite Miss Anderson, Baird

TWIN FALLS — Lori Anderson, daughter of Elaine Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird, Bellevue, exchanged marriage vows April 22 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. E.L. Lousada, pastor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Delane Anderson, wore a floor-length, white satin, princess-style gown with train. The dress was made by her grand-mother, Lily Packer.

Her veil was waist length and lace trimmed. A bouquet of red roses and violet chrysanthemums accented her dress.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Sandra Krenz and

bridesmaid — Michelle Späce, cousin of the bride.

The best man was Bruce Mattea.

The guest book and gifts were attended by Serena Anderson, sister of the bride, and Sharla Timm, cousin of the groom. Sheila also served punch.

The ushers were Bill Ivie and Gary Peak, both Bellevue.

The couple was honored by the presence of grandmothers Maggie Koepnick, and Lily Packer and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson.

A reception was held in the church parlor. The four-tiered cake was cut by the bride and bridegroom.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom will be in business with his father.

July date selected

BELLEVUE — Mrs. Melita Wilson, Bellevue, and Melvin Drexler, Las Vegas, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Drexler, to Mike Diehl.

Diehl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Diehl, Jerome.

Miss Drexler is a 1972 graduate of Wood River High School.

Diehl is a 1971 graduate of Jerome High School. He is presently serving with the U.S. Air Force.

The couple plans a July 6 wedding.

Pencils awarded

TWIN FALLS — Louise Koontz was Toastmistress at the Friday meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club and introduced speakers Delores Silver and Juanita Plinkston.

Each speaker was presented with a blue pencil when the vote for best speech was declared a tie.

Shirley Murrell, led table topics and awarded the red pencil for best impromptu speech to Annette Jenkins.

Frances Hesselholt presented the education lesson on parliamentary procedure.

Doraine Brown gave the lexicology lesson using the theme "What's in a Word?"

The inspiration and flag pledge were given by president, Mrs. Jenkins, who also conducted the business meeting.

A new slate of officers were elected and will be installed at the May 16 meeting. These include Ms. Hesselholt, president; Ollimae Armstrong, first vice president; Juanita Cox, second vice president; Nita Nelson, secretary; Ms. Murrell, treasurer; Ms. Jenkins and Virginia Eldredge, club representatives.

Flo Harper served as timer. Ms. Murrell was grammarian and general evaluator for the meeting was Marge Kramer.

The traveling trophy given for best performance of the day, was won by Ms. Hesselholt.

Guests included Dorothy Miller, council 7 president; Sylvia Hite of the Jerome Club and Margaret Crawford from Nampa.

Those little ads in the back of the paper will save you time and money. Read them for the next buys. Use them to find eager buyers 733-9231.

LINDA DREXLER plans rites

Circle K Club assists needy

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Circle K club of Twin Falls will be assisting needy families in this area in a campaign to collect donations in household articles, baby clothes and other clothing and useful items.

The club will assist the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in an effort to collect items for welfare families.

Donna Suhr of the local welfare office said there is a special need at this time for baby clothing and articles.

Anyone wishing to make a donation may call Mrs. Suhr at 734-4000.

Couple plans rites in Salt Lake Temple

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Lambert, Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Keith H. Despain.

Despain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin A. Despain, Salt Lake City, Utah.

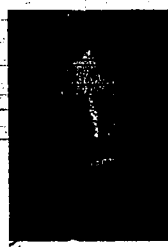
Miss Lambert attended Brigham Young University and Bryman School and works as a medical assistant and LDS seminary instructor in Pasadena, Calif.

Despain served an LDS mission in Argentina. He was graduated magna cum laude from BYU.

He is attending the California Institute of Technology where he has been a National Science Foundation Fellow, a Robert A. Millikan Fellow and a graduate research assistant.

After receiving his doctorate in nuclear astrophysics in August, he will join the faculty at Arizona State University.

Following a Salt Lake City Temple marriage May 15, the couple will live in Pasadena until August.



ANN LAMBERT sets date

Adelines to compete

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of Sweet Adelines will participate in the region 12 chorus competition for the first time since chartering in 1972.

The group will go to Reno May 8 through 11, where choruses in the region will compete for top honors for musical quality, sound, expression and showmanship.

The local group will sing "Old Soft Shoe" and "Lover Come Back."

Planning a wedding?

Your wedding may be the most important event in your life. We wish you every happiness.

In order to obtain the best possible news and picture coverage of your engagement and marriage a few newspaper rules should be kept in mind.

Time deadlines are important. Engagement stories and pictures must be run in the paper before the wedding. Space is short, and engagement stories take more time to prepare, so it helps to bring in or mail the information as early as possible.

Pictures of the wedding must be received by the Times-News within two weeks after the event. Beyond two weeks, wedding pictures will not be printed. Remind your photographer of the deadline.

After the two-week deadline, wedding stories will be printed, but often in shortened form as space permits. After three months, wedding stories will no longer be printed.

There is no charge for printing wedding and engagement pictures and stories.

HAIR CUTS

\$7.00 With a \$2.00 Shampoo and Gel

STYLES BY JUNIOR STUDENTS

Short Hair Only — Long Hair Extra

STUDENTS!
A Few Scholarships Available Before May 15

ALL WORK DONE BY STUDENTS

Beauty Arts Academy

135 MAIN AVE. W. 733-4342

TF students to perform

MOSCOW — Two Twin Falls area students have been selected to perform in the annual senior solist concert Thursday at the University of Idaho.

Soprano Linda Wegner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Talley, Twin Falls will perform "Caro Nummi" from Verdi's opera "Il Risateleto." Mrs. Wegner is a senior voice major at the University.

Pianist Janice Hamby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Radford Walker, Kimberly, will play Mozart's Concerto No. 23 in A major. Mrs. Hamby is a piano major studying under assistant professor of music Welby Pugin.

According to Dr. Ronald Kilimo, associate professor of music, the students were chosen for their outstanding performing ability.

PERFECT

Mother's Day Gifts



Kayser Loungewear

(Left to Right) — "Ruffle Round-up" — great for the young and young at heart. Of Arnel tricotade and nylon, this seersucker wrap has box pleated ruffle and ric-rac trim to accent its carefree look. Perfect at home or anywhere. 22.00. Long "Ruffla Round-up" — a great lounging robe for those easy-going times at home. 25.00. It's "Blossom Time" with our caftan of Arnel tricotade knit — great for the gal on-the-go. The delightful flower-print enhances this stylish caftan. On the beach, entertaining or just at home — it's loungewear excitement. 28.00. Long "Art Moderne" dress with a sexy side split is the utmost for hosting. 20.00.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING for Mother's Day

In Lynwood Bankcards Welcome



Gifts that say "Happy Mother's Day!"

Sunday, May 11



Albums...the ideal way to treasure keepsakes. Candles...for a glowing message of love.



Books...with special messages about mothers. Stationery...a perfect gift for thoughtful mothers.

Yost's

CARD and PARTY SHOP
Open Mon. and Fri. Nights

On the Mall



Downtown Twin Falls

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I would like to know more about the detoxification of alcoholics. What toxins are involved? Does alcohol generate toxins and what effect do they have on the human body?
I feel if more of us alcoholics knew what was happening chemically and biologically, it might help straighten us out. Some affects I've noticed are sweating, a "nausea" taste, apprehension, anxiety, lack of sex interest, insomnia, visual disturbance, "koma" upset, "fatulence", frequent urination, obesity, halitosis, irritability, to mention a few.
What is your opinion on Antabuse? — R.W.M.

Students honored

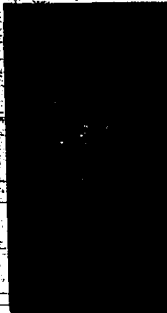
DIETRICH — Three Dietrich students have been named to the high honor roll with 16 on the honor roll and seven making the honorable mention roll.
The high honors went to Rose Ann McCowan, senior; Chris Kelly, eighth grader, and Angela Beckley, seventh grader.

Those on the honor roll include Carol Anderson and Ronald Sorensen, seniors; Louis Ballard and Chris Ridinger, juniors; Cindy Lee, Regina Sorensen, Julie Jensen, Jeff Astle and Norman Short, sophomores; Kevin Perron, a freshman; John Anderson, Brad Astle, Anna Boyer, Steven Short, Teresa Sorensen, eighth graders and Leo Knowles, seventh grader.

Those on the honorable mention roll include Christy Arrington, Brent Jensen and Lyle Towne, seniors; Zelma Bingham, sophomores; Geraldine Fowers, freshman; Cindy Dixon, eighth grader; and Kim Evans, seventh grader.



KATHY COLEMAN senior



CINDY GARRETT sophomore



ROBIN BAUN junior

3 students on high honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Three Altrusa girls of the month were given special recognition recently.

Honored were Robin Baun, junior; Cindy Jo Garrett, sophomore, and Kathy Coleman, senior.
Miss Baun, daughter of Mary and Dick Baun, is active

in Drill Team and is employed at Pennywise Drug Store. She is active in Girls' League and International Club and enjoys playing piano and golf.
Miss Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Garrett, was state champion in swimming and holds the state record in the 200 yard free style. She works after school and helps her mother and father with their business at home.
Miss Coleman is a member

of the National Honor Society and participated in All-Northwest and All-State Orchestras as well as playing with the Magic Valley Symphony and CSI Show Orchestra. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman.
Nine girls are honored by the Twin Falls Altrusa Club each year. Other honorees included La Rae Harris, Kathy Scott, Lisa Gerber, Trese Meyerhoeffer, LeAnn Gates, Karen Brown.

Alcoholic seeks answers



With the list of miserable symptoms you mention (and I suppose it could be expanded) it is apparent — at least to you — that something awful is happening to your system. This should be sufficient to make you quit without getting into the precise chemistry and biology of the matter.

The "toxins" you mention are intermediate products, chiefly the aldehydes, a by-product of the breakdown of alcohol molecules. These are especially irritating and damaging to the liver — a factor in cirrhosis. As a consequence the liver loses part of its efficiency, irrefragably.

Antabuse is what is called an "antagonist" drug. That is, when it is present in the body simultaneously with alcohol, the physical reactions can be violent. The theory is that the alcoholic on Antabuse therapy will stay away from the sauce to avoid the unpleasant consequences.

It can be effective under the direction of a physician, but the person must be psychologically prepared for such extreme therapy. No doctor would recommend its use without a thorough evaluation of the individual from both an emotional and physical standpoint.

My advice to alcoholics who want to go straight is to turn to the first page of the local telephone directory and look for the listing, "A.A.," which stands for Alcoholics Anonymous, a group therapy organization that has helped millions of victims of alcoholism back to decent lives over the years.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Would you please explain the meaning of the following terms — osteoporosis, hypothyroidism, keratosis, and folliculitis? — R. N.
I assume this information is for a school paper and that you are not afflicted by all four conditions. But without questioning your reasons, here goes:
Osteoporosis is a bone disease in which the osteoblasts (bone-

producing cells) are deficient in laying down bone matrix. It leads to a thinning of the skeleton. Usually there is a deficiency in calcium absorption.

Hypothyroidism is a deficiency of the thyroid gland in production of thyroxin, which is essential for metabolism. In an extreme form, it is called "myxedema" in children, "cretinism." Results can range from mental and physical sluggishness to hair loss and dry skin. The opposite condition, of course, is hyperthyroidism.
Keratosis is the formation of horny tissue; as in warts and calluses.

Folliculitis is an inflammation of the hair follicles as they emerge into the outer skin. One less elegant term for it is "barber's itch."

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I have been told that buttermilk is bad for diabetics. Is it true? — A. C. R.
Not true. Buttermilk has less fat than whole milk, but the rest of the constituents — protein, carbohydrate and mineral — are unchanged from regular milk.

Without the fat it has little vitamin A and D unless it's fortified.

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Installation set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A salad and dessert bar will be featured at the Ladies of Elks installation night to be held Tuesday in the lodge room. Pictures of all new officers will be taken at 7:45 and serving time will be promptly at 8.
Installation conducted by Mrs. Pete Slover and a special program by the high school department will be highlights of the evening.

LAWRENCE WELK TOUR

May 23rd

Especially for you from Twin Falls and the Magic Valley



Featuring:

- Fully Escorted
- Deluxe Motor Coach
- Lawrence Welk Show

- Tour of Salt Lake
- Dinner
- Tips on Luggage Accommodation

Call Eileen for brochure and reservations

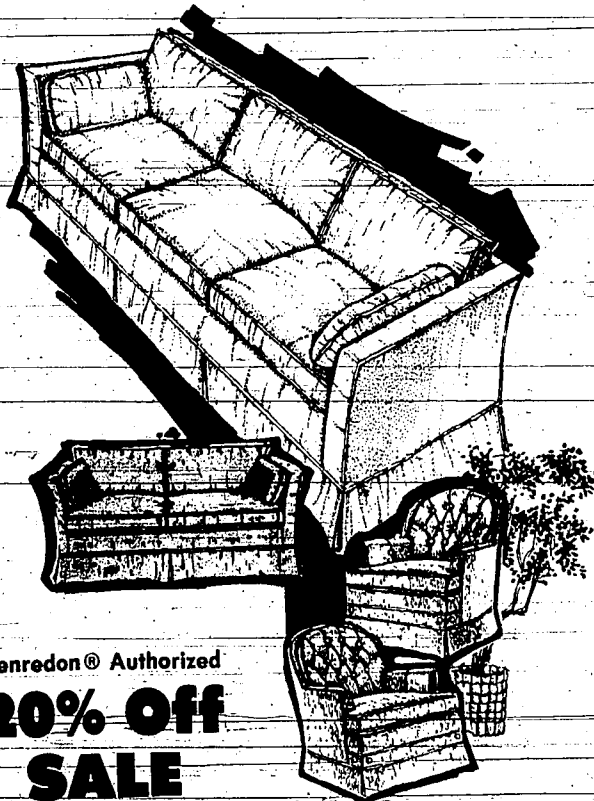


HARMON TRAVEL

734-3212
1605 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

Sunday May 11/75

Dearest Mom,
Since this is Mother's Day I want to tell you how much you have meant to me all these years.
You have always been there for me and I miss you so much.
You were the greatest Mom I ever had and I miss you so much.



Henredon® Authorized
20% Off SALE

For the merry month of May, Henredon has selected a yummy group of new Spring fabrics to be used on their best selling sofas and chairs, most in soft fluffy comfortable down. At 20% Off! An irresistible combination. Now at L'Herisson's

L'Herisson's FINE FURNITURE
COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL DESIGNING "SINCE 1908"
Twin Falls 120 Main Ave. North 733-2666
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Maybe you should let the Paris fashions say it...

At a time like this, one gift can be worth a thousand words. So come to the Paris — and the Top of the Stair. Let us help you tell Mom how much you care about her with a smashing new dress, a costume, Or Lingerie, jewelry, handbag, suit, coat - or an always welcome Paris Gift Certificate. Or any one of a hundred things for her to wear from head to toe.

Whatever you give, give it with a big hug... and she'll read between the lines beautifully.



Expert free gift wrapping on all Mother's Day gifts from the Paris.



Sorority leaders

BETA Sigma Phi, Sigma Chapter, elected new officers last week. They are: front, from left, Maclene Nelson, vice president, and Carolyn Cosper, president; back, from left, Bonnie Gillespie, treasurer, and Doris Bryan, recording secretary. The organization is a Twin Falls community service club.

YW-YMCA plans two summer camps

TWIN FALLS — Two summer camps are being planned for this year by the YW-YMCA in Twin Falls. A boys and girls resident camp will be held July 27 through Aug. 2 for boys and girls ages 8 to 13. This will be followed by a family camp

program Aug. 3 through 9. The camping sessions will be held in the Luther Heights Bible Camp just above Alturas Lake in the Stanley Basin area. Because of limited space, the camp will be confined to 70 boys and girls for the first

session and 14 families for the second.

Those planning to participate are asked to register now with the Y by calling at the center or writing the Y office, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls 83401.

BSU pupil engaged

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Baisch, Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Scott Joe Ritchie. Ritchie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie, Hunt. Miss Baisch was graduated from Valley High School in 1974 and is attending Boise State University. Ritchie was graduated from Valley High School in 1972 and attended the College of Idaho, Caldwell. He presently attends Boise State University. The couple plans a July 20 wedding.



CINDY BAISCH engaged

Performers rehearse June show

TWIN FALLS — Rehearsals for "Celebration '75," Magic Valley Little Theatre's dinner theatre production June 4-7 are now underway. The show will be at the Turf Club and will feature a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. and the musical review beginning at 8:16 p.m. for a cost of \$7.50 per person.

The cast includes Jean Hively, Nancy Shewchuk, Melly Curtis, Mike Fisher, Annita Mervin, John Robinson, Tim Schmidt, Ron Chateau, Lynnda Dunn, Dick Humphreys, Esther Nicholson, Art Frank and Jan Olson, pianist.

Bill Waggoner is director with Nick Nicholson serving as assistant director. Chris Brewer is house manager. Mary Braun, Crisly Cannon and Patty Lockhard are in charge of costumes.

The backstage crew is made up of Lonnie Hodge, Andy Nelson, Judi Baxter, Cathy Jones, Patty Peltier, Larry Baxter and W. Craig Graybill. Tickets will go on sale May 12 and may be purchased only by calling 734-5281.

and Ted Hadley. Admission to Thursday's concert will be adults 50 cents and students 25 cents.

Public school bands schedule annual concert

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls public school bands will present their annual band night concert Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Those bands participating are the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High beginning, intermediate and junior bands; Robert Stuart Junior High beginning, intermediate and junior bands, and the Twin Falls High School symphony band.

The concert is presented in honor of National Music Week which is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The combined beginning bands, giving their first public performance, will play "Heigh-ho," "Song of the Pines," "Tommy's New Drum," "Waves of the Danube," "Playing Indian" and "Theme from a Serenade."

The intermediate bands of the two junior highs will present "Ballet Overture," "The Band Song," "Tumbah Numbah" and "Three Songs of Columbia America."

On the program for the

combined junior bands are "The Wizard of Oz Fantasy," "Down by the Lazy River" and "1836-A New Land -- A New Nation." Concluding the evening the symphony band, augmented by members of the high school concert band, will play "Phantom Drums of Wadi Rum," "I Will Never Pass This Way Again" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Directors of the band program are Det Slaughter

Students plan spring recital

TWIN FALLS — Students of Mrs. Teala Bellini, concert pianist and teacher, will appear in a third spring recital at 8 p.m. Monday at the YM-YWCA auditorium.

Playing in the recital will be Elizabeth Gibney, Kathy Van Orman, Teresa Tremblay, Jana Kramer, Verne Gerrard, Tim Quigley, Debbie Colner, Mark Hamp and Merrille Coltrin. The recital is open to the public.

BEDDING PLANTS FOR SALE

Selling Vegetables, Petunias, Marigolds, Cucumbers, Cantaloupe, and Watermelons at the old Town and Country, 947 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls. These plants are produced by SMITH GREENHOUSE, Hagerman Valley.

Our Prices Have Been Lowered to Meet Competition.

We Appreciate Your Business!



BIG SALE

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6 SUN., MON. ONLY

<p>COUPON</p> <p>Limit 3-2rs.</p> <p>PATTERNED KNEE-HI HOSE</p> <p>Our Reg. 97c 69c pr.</p> <p>New colorful patterns in stretch nylon. Fit 9-11.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Limit 6</p> <p>4-OZ. ACRYLIC KNITTING YARN</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.27c 69c</p> <p>Moistproofed 4-ply yarn. Colorfast, machine-washable.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Limit 4</p> <p>'PENNY CANDY' GLASS JAR</p> <p>Our Reg. 1.27c 89c</p> <p>9 1/2" high, 4 1/4" square. With cover. Decorative.</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>LIMIT 6</p> <p>CURTIS CIRCUS PEANUTS</p> <p>OUR REG. 88c</p> <p>69c</p> <p>Marshmallow peanuts in a 11-oz. bag. While 300 bags last.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>LIMIT 2</p> <p>GEBHARDT'S CHILI CON CARNE</p> <p>OUR REG. 59c</p> <p>2/69c</p> <p>Close out special, 15-oz. can, while 600 cans last.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>ASSORTED CANDY BARS</p> <p>OUR REG. 15c</p> <p>9c each</p> <p>Delicious in candy bars for sweet treat at snack time.</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Limit 4 Packs</p> <p>100 PAPER LUNCH BAGS</p> <p>Our Reg. 68c 59c</p> <p>Self-stand, flat bottom, 5 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 10 1/2. Easy pack!</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Limit 3</p> <p>12" x 75-FT. ROLL FOIL</p> <p>Our Reg. 78c 69c</p> <p>All-purpose aluminum foil in handy cutter box.</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>ASSORTED KITCHEN GADGETS</p> <p>OUR REG. 43c</p> <p>39c</p> <p>Choose from our wide array including mixing spoon, cheese slicer, peeler, egg timer, scoop etc.</p>

APPRECIATE Mother

With A MAYTAG DISHWASHER

BUILT-INS & PORTABLES WITH THESE FEATURES

- UPPER & LOWER SPRAY ARMS
- FRONT LOADING

LOW-LOW COST IN-STORE FINANCING - WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS!!

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"Serving the Magic Valley Since 1935"



Swimming fashions

TERI Nelson, left, and Sandy Kuchta model swimming suits for an upcoming style show at the YWCA. Bathing suit fashions through the last several decades will be modeled at the annual YWCA "Day in May" mother-daughter brunch to be held May 10.

Y plans mother-daughter brunch

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA will hold its second annual "Day in May" mother-daughter brunch on May 10.

Theme of the 10 a.m. brunch will be "Generation to Generation" and will feature a sight show of bathing suit fashions through the ages.

The swim-suit style show is planned to coordinate with the opening of the new Y swimming pool.

Several prizes will be awarded at the brunch, including a prize for the oldest mother in attendance, families with four generations present and the mother who has traveled the farthest.

Tickets for the brunch are \$3 and may be purchased at the YWCA. Reservations can be made by calling 733-4284. Ticket purchases or reser-

ervations must be made by noon Friday.

The brunch will be held in the Y Sunrise Room. The YWCA is located at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Mom goes first

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Herbert and Mary Walters decided after conferring for six hours that she should serve her six months in jail first and he would go to jail afterwards.

Federal Judge Howard B. Turentine gave each six months prison sentences after Walters pleaded guilty to aiding in the preparation of a false 1971 income tax return and Mrs. Walters to a charge of knowingly signing a false return.

The judge told the couple he would allow them to serve the term first, followed by the other. His purpose was to permit one parent to care for their 16-year-old son and to manage a family business.

After a six-hour conference, Mrs. Walters surrendered to U.S. marshals to begin the first term.

SHOSHONE — A community hour of prayer will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone United Methodist Church. Women from various churches of the community will be participating in the program. All women are invited.

TWIN FALLS — Wayside Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bernard Martyn.

TWIN FALLS — The annual chicken dinner of the Friendship Circle of Women of the Moose will be Monday at 6:50 p.m. at the home of Ruby Murphy—1627-11th Ave. E. Each member should make and bring a May basket.

public. Coordinators John and Josephine Nagy, Los Angeles, will speak.

TWIN FALLS — The Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will hold a formal meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday. District deputy president, Betty Dameron, will make her official visit.

TWIN FALLS — The annual chicken dinner of the Friendship Circle of Women of the Moose will be Monday at 6:50 p.m. at the home of Ruby Murphy—1627-11th Ave. E. Each member should make and bring a May basket.

Beef, pork supplies meet needs

By JEANNE LESEN UPI Food Editor

A plentiful supply of beef is expected to be on hand for May, enough to make up for light supplies of pork, says the monthly food marketing alert of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

It added that turkey, broiler-fryer and egg supplies will be enough to meet normal needs.

The revised grading standards for beef that were scheduled to take effect April 14 have been tabled, pending resolution of a lawsuit brought against the USDA by an Omaha meat packers organization.

The standards would permit some beef to be upgraded from good to choice, which commands

higher prices. Despite the optimistic outlook for beef supplies, an undercurrent of consumer frustration and displeasure with America's food system exists in the northeast, according to a government survey.

It also said consumers generally are satisfied with the food they buy and the stores where they buy it.

The second finding makes you wonder whom the surveyors questioned.

This week's UPI roundup of basic food prices showed something to complain about in many cities. Ground chuck remained as high as \$1.19 a pound in five cities: Cincinnati, Jacksonville, Fla.; Concord, N.H.; and New York City.

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Valuable exercises

SIMPLE exercises which any woman who has had a mastectomy is urged to do are demonstrated by Twin Falls Reach to Recovery volunteers Dorothy Summers and Waldeah Peterson, above. Mrs. Peterson shows how a rope, held by Mrs. Summers, can be rotated by the patient to get arm movement. The rope could also be attached to a door knob. Mrs. Summers demonstrates pulling the arms tall and rotating the shoulders at right-



Yoga helps 'get it all together'

(Continued from page 37) The objectives of hatha yoga are twofold. The first objective is to "cultivate the natural beauty of the body and attain a high state of health. The second is to awaken a great power that lies dormant in the organism and utilize it, for developing one's own unique, individual potential."

Richard Hittleman, who has written six books on yoga, briefly explains yoga this way. "Many centuries ago, in that area of the world now known as India, men of great in-

tellectual and spiritual nature perceived in a very direct way that human beings are 'disjoined.' That is the body, emotions, mind and spirit pull in their own directions as each. In turn, demands the fulfillment of its own needs and desires.

"This causes a continual separation and prevents the individual from functioning as an integrated whole wherein his full potential is realized. To make possible an integration of the body, mind, and spirit, to unify the diverse aspects of the organism and end the split, these wise men (gurus) of ancient times evolved, and perfected, over the centuries, a system of self-development known as yoga, a Sanskrit word meaning 'union' or 'joining together.'"

In other words, yoga helps us get it all together. A youthful 54 years of age, Mrs. Perkins has spent most of her years living in Buhl on the farm where she was born. She and her husband, Tom, who teaches history at Twin Falls High School, have also lived briefly in California and Connecticut.

"After receiving her degree in elementary education at San Diego State," the Perkinses moved back to Buhl where Mrs. Perkins has taught school for 12 years, in addition to raising five children, two of whom still live at home. The gregarious Perkins family has also included four foreign students over the past few years — two from Germany, one from Finland, and this year, Kumiko Tatematsu, their Japanese "daughter."

When asked why Mrs. Perkins has found yoga so satisfying, she replied that "Yoga fits in with my religious beliefs and personal philosophy of life. It is the basis that I like to use to develop the total self. I know that there are other ways to accomplish this, but yoga works for me. It suits my physique and temperament, as it does for many others."

"Yet, yoga does not do it all, physically. Everyone needs physical recreation, fresh air, a sport to participate in. On the other hand, yoga does things for the body that ordinary exercise cannot do."

The yoga approach to development of the total self does not, of course, ignore nutrition. But the approach is simple. Yoga advocates "natural and fresh foods — good quality foods which take a minimum of preparation. And like most busy women, Mrs. Perkins says, "I'm in favor of

that." Mrs. Perkins also explains that "Good health is based on the health of the spine and endocrine glands, and yoga concentrates on both."

Eva McBride, who taught yoga at the Twin Falls YWCA several years ago, was the first yoga instructor that Mrs. Perkins contacted to gain help in her study. Mrs. Perkins, besides studying in Spain with Dr. Gitananda, has also developed, an inspiring relationship with Clara Ross.

Mrs. Ross, who took her first yoga lesson ten years ago at the age of 59, has authored two books on yoga, has studied under Dr. Gitananda in India for six months, and is a glowing credit to the merits of yoga. Formerly of Portland, Mrs. Ross now lives in Boise and teaches yoga at the YWCA there.

"She is credited with having made the special arrangements for the Boise appearance of Dr. Gitananda. CSI sponsored a yoga workshop with Mrs. Ross last November which many Magic Valley residents enjoyed."

Yoga evidently has helped provide the immense stamina that Ruth Perkins needs to sustain a lifestyle that includes being a full-time wife, mother, teacher of yoga and a student at CSI.

Asked why she has enrolled in 18 credit hours, she replied, "I like being on the other side of the desk for a while. One of the big joys of being back in school at this stage of my life is that I can take all the classes I always wanted to take."

Some of those classes include music appreciation, art, drama and badminton. Begun only this year, the yoga classes for senior citizens have been enthusiastically received. As Mrs. Perkins puts it, "It has been real thrilling to work with senior citizens. Even though their bodies may not respond as quickly as a younger person's might, they have a certain eagerness to participate and progress."

"They really take an interest in each other and delight in everyone else's accomplishments. They are less inhibited than younger students, too. We have a lot of fun together."

"I think the older we get," she continues, "the more we realize that we must do something in order to keep our energy level up so we can keep doing all the things we want to do."

"Perhaps that is reason enough for all of us to consider yoga."

Women 'climb the walls'

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Recovery writer
TWIN FALLS — "About the fourth day you're ready to 'climb the walls' anyway..." A woman who has undergone breast removal surgery, was referring to the exercises urged upon mastectomy patients as well as her post-mental condition. The play on words was intentional for the particular set of exercises is known as "climbing the walls."

The exercises which are not just academically described but actively demonstrated are the basic ingredients of a fast growing rehabilitation program known as "Reach to Recovery."

The reason for the title is obvious, for, as any muscle-tony patient will tell you, reaching with your sore arm after the surgery is a big factor in regaining normal use of the limb. The volunteer program, which was adopted nationwide by the American Cancer Society in 1969, is fairly exclusive. No one can be a volunteer to provide emotional and practical encouragement to patients unless she has undergone a mastectomy.

The idea is that a woman can best relate to another woman, especially one who has faced the similar emotional and practical problems which a woman whose breast has been removed must face, according to Dorothy Summers.

She and Walden Peterson, who head the Reach to Recovery activity in Twin Falls, emphasized that no volunteer may contact any patient without the physician's permission. Sometimes, as happened recently in this area, a patient who was familiar with the program through her daughter in Denver, had to "practically beat her doctor over the head" to get the permission.

The whole idea of women who have had this kind of surgery providing encouragement to those currently undergoing it, obtained national impetus in recent years. Mrs. Summers said, when several prominent women, such as Shirley Temple Black, talked so frankly about what has long been considered a "hush-hush situation."

Then when both Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller underwent mastectomies a short time apart last fall, suddenly this leading cause of cancer among females became socially acceptable.

The nationwide network of 27 breast cancer detection demonstration projects, one of which is in Boise, had been launched by the society in 1972 as an aggressive new campaign to save pure women's lives.

The Reach to Recovery rehabilitation program fits into the total "attack" in that its volunteer visitors, who must wait at least a year after their own surgery, are carefully selected and trained. Both the Twin Falls women

went to Boise for a training session in November, 1973. They were told what NOT to say. The don'ts range from wearing strong perfume or chewing gum to comparing operations. Never, discussing medical aspects of the surgery is stressed. Mrs. Peterson said, though sometimes doctors assume the Reach to Recovery program is no more than female chatter comparing notes about their operations.

An indication of the importance placed upon the volunteer program in other parts of the country is seen from a "Macadanian" call Mrs. Summers received from Dr. John Dislere, Burley physician. He had been familiar with the program in Detroit and thought it indispensable to his patients.

So upon his request, the Twin Falls volunteers went to

Burley where the doctor had arranged a meeting with 10 of his recent mastectomy patients.

"You can't believe the questions they asked," Mrs. Peterson said. "Like where to get a bra, how to exercise their arms," and how much this service cost." It is free.

Since then a similar volunteer group has been organized in Burley. The Reach to Recovery visitors leave a kit on their first visit to the patient, preferably a few days after surgery. If they are invited by the doctor.

The kit contains an information manual about exercises, a temporary breast form and exercise equipment — a small rubber ball. They also have reassuring literature for the patient's husband and teenage children if it is needed.



Shows procedure

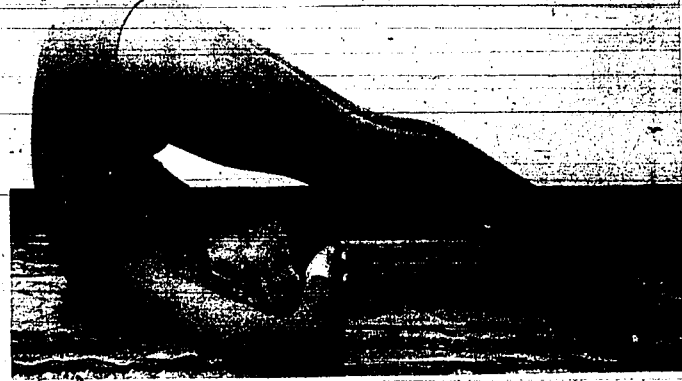
AN EXCELLENT way to exercise arm muscles after breast surgery is demonstrated by Mrs. Harold Brown, Filer. The rope can be put over a shower rod or any stationary rod.



The shoulder stand can improve the circulation



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The plough exercises and stretches the posterior muscles



The camel improves tone and circulation muscles of the spine

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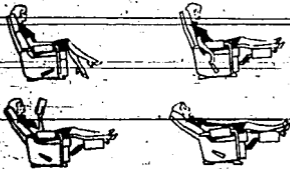
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Camozzi heads Jerome group

JEROME — Vic Camozzi was elected president of the Jerome Development Corp. at its annual meeting, it was announced Friday.

John Stelle was elected vice president and Wilson Churchman was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Seven new members were elected to the board of directors, including Earl Greenawald, Frank Thius, Lloyd Durcan, John Stelle III, Chuck L'Harrison, Doug Pharris and Camozzi.

It was announced at the meeting that a proposed 64-unit motel complex that was to be constructed at the I-80 intersection with Lincoln road south of Jerome will not be built.

The complex, which Bert S. Mitchell, representative of the Inkeepers Corporation, had planned would have included a restaurant, lounge and nine-hole golf course. It was financially backed by the Jerome Development Corp.

Gordon Glasmann said Mitchell had filed a financial application through the SBA-502 plan; but it was apparently not accepted, causing the project to be dropped for financial reasons.

Glasmann said Mitchell still owns 6.2 acres of land by the interstate and another 2 acres is owned by another man who is an associate of Mitchell.

"What they plan to do with the land in the future is not known," Glasmann said.

Tom Prescott said he was approached by a man from Boise who was looking for a 50-foot store frontage in the business area. "This man called his stores strictly 'masculine', and has businesses in Boise and Sun Valley. He wants a place in Jerome for a men's clothing and shoe store," Prescott said.

Charlie Claborn asked if anyone present had heard of a proposed shopping center to be built outside of Jerome. Camozzi said he heard of anything from a Watts plan to a shopping center coming to town.

"I understand the shopping center is supposed to be going in out by the airport and that the Watts company has purchased property from Charlie Marshall," Camozzi said.

L'Harrison said a premature shopping center in Jerome would hurt everyone. He said the town is growing but is not growing fast enough to warrant a shopping center now.

L'Harrison said the special off-street parking committee is still developing an off-street parking ordinance to be presented to the City Council. "The committee is now working with the city attorney and is trying to get more citizen and merchant input," L'Harrison said.

Approval was given to amending the development corporation.

The group will meet at noon May 23 for discussion on a possible membership drive.



Jerome leaders

NEWLY elected officers of the Jerome Development Corp. are Wilson B. Churchman, left, re-elected secretary-treasurer; Vic Camozzi, president, and John T. Stelle, vice president.

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service news

HAILEY — Marine Pvt.-1. C. Thomas Kaylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norma M. Kaylor, Hailey, has helped provide security and assistance to United States citizens and foreign nationals, evacuated from the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

He is embarked on a Western Pacific deployment with the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, and supporting units which were dispatched to aid in the evacuation.

HEYBURN — Now serving at Hahn AB, Germany, with a U.S. Air Forces in Europe unit is S. Sgt. Dale A. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Lee Heyburn.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Mindok County High School in Rupert. His wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kipler, Madison, Kan.

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- Vicks Nyquil 6 169
- Secrets Lozenges 24 Count 99¢
- Listerine Antiseptic 16 68¢
- Scope Mouthwash 12 oz. 104
- Sinex Nasal Spray Vicks, 4 oz. 122
- Vicks Formula 44 For Coughs, 3 oz. 110
- Crest Toothpaste Family, 7 oz. 95¢
- Crest Toothpaste Large, 3 oz. 53¢
- Efferdent Tablets 40 Count 122
- Head & Shoulders Shampoo, Family Tub, 4 oz. 140
- Baby Shampoo Johnson & Johnson, 7 oz. 119
- Aqua Net Hair Spray Regular 12 oz. 75¢
- Miss Breck Hair Spray Super Hold 12 oz. 99¢
- Arid Anti-Perspirant Powder, Extra Dry, 9 oz. 142
- Right Guard Spray 7 oz. 133
- Sure Anti-Perspirant 101

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DRESSING Transvaal Valley 99¢

CRISCO OIL 24 oz. 112

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Peanut Butter 16 oz. Family Size 159

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Margarine 4 oz. 33¢

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GUARANTEED INSTALLATION WITHIN ONE WEEK

Valley comment Viet collapse

Question: Do you think the United States is weaker or stronger as a result of the collapse of South Vietnam?

Floyd Stanger, Hansen:

"We've just lost our prestige. I don't think it makes any difference as far as strength or weakness. We aren't as high on the totem pole as we used to be."



Leonard Mauss, Twin Falls:

"I hope we're stronger. I think—basically—we're stronger and a lot better off."

Mike Jorgensen, Twin Falls:

"I don't think it will hurt because we had no reason to be there in the first place."



Don Voorhees, Buhl:

"I think we would be weaker because the Communists have another stronghold."

Rex Pearson, Salt Lake City:

"I think it's really too soon to determine. It will take a while before we see all the ramifications of it. I do believe we should have given South Vietnam the necessary military aid."



Don Voorhees, Buhl:

"Weaker, because the Communists have more power. It increases the threat of communism."

Ron Clark, Twin Falls:

"From a foreign policy standpoint, we'd be weaker. As far as within ourselves, I don't think it's weakened us."



Mildred Fairbrother, Burley:

"Our foreign policy appears to be weaker in the eyes of other countries. But we're probably stronger within the nation, because we realize that we cannot impose ourselves on others."

'In memorium' in alumni news spells depression

Do you know what depression is, Bunkle?
It's opening up your alumni newsletter and finding one note under your class: "See: IN MEMORIAM."

I wondered how long it would take the class of '49 to come to this. For awhile we were loony with achievers. Back in the 50s our news would run an entire page, and that was just the births.

In subsequent years, we continued to dominate the news scene with new jobs, transfers, higher degrees, promotions, awards, military service, published papers

and honors ad infinitum.

In March, 1971, there were only two items under the class of 1949. Margaret Hollenback (Lib. Arts) won a showcase on The Price Is Right (including a microwave oven) and the alumni secretary was still trying to locate the last known address of Ralph Ordwell who had not turned in his graduation gown.

At Wit's End

Being a good sport about the sparseness of news, I started to read the news of the year before and the year after my class, rationalizing it was possible a name might ring a bell. With each month I included a few more years either way. Finally, one day I shouted excitedly. "I knew it!" Here's a girl below and she's enrolling in a graduate course at Ohio State, Wanda Schmidlapp... that son of a gun... still in there improving herself. I guess now the alumni secretary will realize the class of '49 isn't ready

to be phased out."

"My husband glanced over my shoulder and said, 'You're reading the class of '71. That's Wanda's daughter.'"

"I did a strange thing when he told me that. I bit an \$8 Vera scarf in half.

"You're overreacting. You know that," said my husband as I tried to place the scarf back together again. "If you think there should be more news from your class, just sit down and think what you've done lately and send it in."

"You're right." I said grabbing a pencil. "Let's see, I... no, I told them that ten years ago... I know I... but I'd be lying."

"Feeling uneasy," I flipped the pages of the alumni newsletter back to "In Memorium."

"What are you doing?" asked my husband.

"Thank goodness," I sighed. "It isn't me."
I wrote to the alumni secretary, "Erma Bameck (Lib. Arts) '49 is breathing in and out on a regular basis. SEE CALENDAR OF EVENTS."

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Kitty's smacking habit annoys

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.

Question: We got our kitten, Beckett, when he was about 6 or 7 weeks old. He came from a good home and a litter of 8. He's solid black and is in very good health. We keep him inside most of the time.

He has one very annoying habit — "nursing" on things. His "smacking" way in the middle of the night nearly drives us up the wall—His favorite "thing" is our bedspread. He prefers the underside which is a soft, fleecy type of material. The top part is a silky fabric and he rarely touches it.

He likes some of our clothing and goes "bansana" over towels and T-shirts fresh from the dryer. He did this at about 2 months old, then quit until about three weeks ago. Now he's "back in the swing" again.

Can you please tell us what causes this and what can we do to cure him of it? We would be very grateful and I imagine Beckett would too, since he has a sore nose from being "thumped."

merry pet

Answer: Beckett is hung up on infantile behavior. Cats are "oral" beings — which means they're mouthy. They love to suck and many will still be nursing when they're as big as Mother if she doesn't close the cafeteria.

Adult cats will often start to salivate, knead and bunt their heads under an owner's arm when being petted. The human odors and petting seem to trigger regression to their early kittenhood. Later these cats suck and chew the owner's discarded clothing, especially wool or woody items.

From there, a sheep's the limit. Cats have been known to make swiss-cheese blankets, eat the front of a coat for breakfast and bark for dinner. The spines on a cat's tongue don't help.

These backward pointing rasps make it hard to dislodge a string, so the cat has to eat great lengths of wool until he comes to the end. Two Siamese brothers once even ate their way through several valuable wool carpets!

There isn't any sure cure. In some cases, the cat is frustrated. A new animal in the home, change of the carpets or furniture, teasing, lack of exercise, or a female in heat may be the problem. If the source of frustration can be found and removed, the wool-chewing stops overnight.

In other cases the cause may be physical and helped by increasing bulk in the diet (more dry chow), adding vitamins (especially biotin), more oil, and giving the cat chewy objects like a catnip mouse or rawhide strip.

"If all of the above fail (and they could), the only solution may be banishing Beckett from the bedroom."

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet in care of the Times-News.

End for gambling on isle?

SAIPAN, Mariana Islands (UPI) — The tinkle and clank of coins pouring out of slot machines has lured tourists to a new playground — the American Trust territory of the Pacific.

But if a special committee has its way, the gambling fever may be ended by law. The committee has recommended to High Commissioner Edward E. Johnson that gambling be outlawed.

The Northern Mariana Islands of Rota, Tinian and Saipan have permitted slot machines in various commercial enterprises, including hotels.

The attraction was so great that the Royal Taga Hotel removed its coffee shop and moved in 50 slots, most of which are busy from morning until the midnight closing time.

The machines have attracted not only local residents, but Japanese tourists and residents from Guam, where Continental Air Miramira has latched on to junket special flights that include two rolls of nickels along with weekend and holiday hotel accommodation. Slot machines on Saipan are common in places like restaurants, bowling alleys, grocery stores, hotels, and nightclubs. There are none at the airport only because the air terminal is operated by the trust territory government.

The local law that permits slot machines has come under heavy fire from both Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches. Those opposing the gambling devices became so vocal that Johnson appointed a 14-member committee to study the effects of gambling in the trust territory.

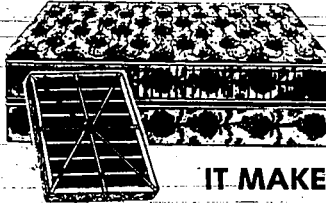
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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballan



Students work on solving problems of future

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The sixth grade pumps information into a computer in an effort to solve a food distribution problem in the world of the year 2900 and feels confident he has an answer.

The boy is taking part in an unusual program at Twin Fines Day School, a private institution of 150 students, many of them considered gifted.

Margaret Spurrier Alafi, the school's founder and director, got the idea for the course when she read Alvin Toffler's "Future Shock," the book that details the kind of world man will live in years hence.

"Toffer said that no one was predicting any sort of idea of what to expect," Mrs. Alafi said. "These children are going to face a far different world. If they are prepared it will be much easier for them."

The course, the director said, is not intended to be a crystal ball because the future contains "many unknowns and trends that can be reversed."

However, the teachers found early that children were very pessimistic about the world that awaits them.

"We hope the course gives them a feeling of control as they work think of themselves as just victims," said Mrs. Alafi, a graduate of University of California graduate who has observed educational institutions on four continents.

The students, like many adults, expressed a fear of machines, especially the computer. "We feel we have now given them a very positive attitude toward the computer," Mrs. Alafi said. "They know it can be controlled."

Teacher Paul Williams has no doubt that a good deal of the "future shock" will be caused by technology. He takes the children to the Lawrence Hall of Science about twice a week where they work a computer.

"They are very turned on by the computer and have learned how to program it," he said.

Williams said the students have become so confident with the machine that they play games.

"We play a game called prince in which the student has economic control of an area and can make up his own problems and solutions. Another involves landing a rocket on the moon."

Betsy Lenz, the teacher in charge of the course, feels movies have given children a sensationalized view of the future and made them "very accepting and pessimistic."

Ms. Lenz thinks it is important for the students to become aware of what institutions are worth carrying over from the past and what they want the future to be like.

as well as knowing what it probably will be like. "All agreed that the family was important," Ms. Lenz said. But the future family will be different.

"When I asked them to describe a family they said it was mother, father, children and the dog and cat," she said.

However, after some thought, the children realized this description did not even fit the majority of students because of divorce.

The students felt that parents of the future should have the responsibility of rearing their children but most wanted the children to have far more control of their world than today.

"They are willing to have rules but they

wanted to have a good deal more control in their own world, such as deciding what school they would go to."

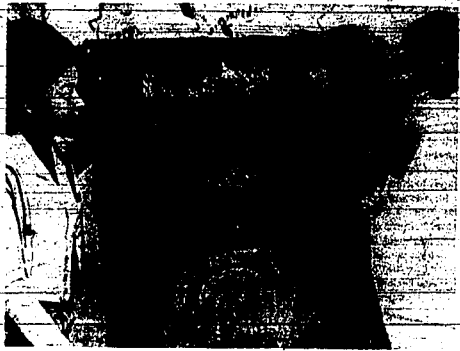
Keeping in touch with the future even extends into the school's art program.

The children set up their own environmental design for the world of the future, art teacher Mary Rudge said. They

imaginations knew no boundaries. Take Mary for example.

The little grader solved the problem of crowded hospital baby wards by smaller, making the babies smaller.

"But we gave them a shot to make them bigger later on," she said. "There would still be big people in the world and we wouldn't want them to step on the babies."



Think on future

JENNIFER YOUNG, left, and Kit Alafi peer at "controls" on the "emotion box" in which Kit stands. The box was designed by students in the Future Class at Twin Fines Day School, Oakland, Calif., as part of a project designed to teach young students to think about the future. (UPI)

Brazil's Indian culture considered superior

SAO PAULO (UPI) — After more than 20 years of work in the Brazilian Amazon, one of Brazil's leading Indian experts has concluded that primitive Indian culture is far more advanced than that of the white man.

For Orlando Villas Boas, that makes the rapid extinction of the tribal organization and society of Brazil's remaining 100,000 Indians all the more tragic.

Speaking in his small office in Sao Paulo, surrounded by photographs and examples of Indian handicraft, Villas Boas, 55, stroked his goatee and spoke in a soft voice.

"Within a context of technological progress, the Indian has remained stationary," he said. "He makes the same bows and arrows, blowguns, and other implements in the exact same way his ancestors did several hundreds of years ago."

"We laugh" at this because we are already traveling to the moon while the Indian continues to use the same tools of his forefathers.

"We live in a world of constant turmoil, with gross socio-economic disparities. We live in a society where statistics are made daily on how many people will die of hunger."

Orlando Villas and his brother, Claudio, 56, dedicated their lives to helping Indian tribes and studying their customs. As government Indian agents, they plunged into the jungles ahead of road-builders and pioneers to establish makeshift peace treaties with primitive tribes to avoid bloodshed.

The two men have continually warned that the government's program of rapid settlement of the interior will mean the death of Indian tribal society because civilization would bring with it disease, bad diet, alcohol, and culture shock.

"A 12-year-old Indian boy knows what he is going to be when he grows up. He knows the entire history of his tribe," Villas Boas said. "He knows the entire history of his tribe," Villas Boas said. "He knows how he is going to die and knows all the details of his burial."

In short, the Indian lives well. But we give ourselves the luxury of believing that we own the world and believe that anyone who does not conform to our standards has no place in our society.

"We are exterminating the Indian, and doing so in the worst possible way — by convincing ourselves that we are great humanists, extending over the Indian wings of protection."

But what kind of protection can we really offer him? Perhaps what we are really interested in, is in the little bit of land the Indian still possesses. Or,

perhaps we are seeking a source of cheap labor. This is how you can interpret all the humanity we have been imposing on the Indian."

The Villas Boas brothers tried to save many tribes from extinction by gathering them in Xingu National Park in the jungle state of Mato Grosso and putting them under government protection. They were nominated for the Nobel prize several times for their humanitarian work there.

But recently the government began building a highway through the

park. With the road and the rough gangs of workers came disease, houses of prostitution, and each day a crude, unrefined Brazilian rum.



Bad spirits

INDIAN FLUTE players pause at each abode in Brazil to drive away evil spirits with their music and dancing. These tribesmen from the area of the Upper Xlog river are shown in a 1965 file photo. (UPI)

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Ring walnut tree for better nuts

HOW TO GROW NUTS AT HOME: What can you do to a black walnut tree that produces bushels of nuts which are empty or partially filled with blackened kernels? One thing you can do NOW is to rake up all fallen leaves and sticks and burn them. Why?

Because leaf spot or anthracnose is a fungus disease which overwinters in fallen leaves or husks. Spores from the fungus are discharged during rains of late May and early June.

Leaves develop yellow spots and drop, providing a source of infection. Bordeaux mixture used at the rate of one tablespoon to a gallon will help check the disease. Sprays before rains are better than sprays after rains. How about driving nails into a nut tree to make it bear? They don't help a bit. Softer gardeners whack their tree trunk with a ball bat to make it bear fruit or nuts.

Some even shoot buckshot at an apple tree or nut tree to make them bear in an "off year." Beating fruit and nut trees with a club prompted this old rhyme: "A woman, a watchdog and a walnut tree, the more you beat them, the better they be."

Don't waste your energy or shotgun shells on your fruit or nut trees. Ringing a tree is more sensible. About June 15, a one-half inch section of bark is removed from the trunk of the tree. This is simply done by cutting through the bark right around the perimeter of the trunk. Be sure to cut through the bark only, and not the growing tissue, or "cambium," underneath. Then make a second cut around, one-half inch higher, and pull off the ring of bark. Wrap a piece of tape around the wound to keep it from drying.

green thumb

The removal of the bark prevents the food materials made by the leaves on the treetop from traveling to the roots.

This additional carbohydrate material remaining in the top causes increased flower bud formation the following season. Some old timers tell us that simply scoring bark around the trunk with a knife is as effective as removing a section of bark.

GARDEN BEANS: The earliest vegetable you can grow is the garden bean, of which there are many kinds. Bush beans need a warm soil before they can be planted outdoors.

A big mistake is to plant seed too close together. Allow a one-inch space between each seed in rows two to two and a half feet apart. And don't forget to make a planting every two or three weeks until mid-July for fresh beans right up until fall.

You can plant several kinds of beans in your garden without worrying about cross pollination. Beans will cross pollinate, but only to a very small extent.

As far as the crop is concerned, it wouldn't make any difference. BUT, if you saved the seed, you would see a few variations turning up. Bean blossoms are largely self-pollinating and different varieties may be planted side by side with only a little crossing.

In case you're wondering, squash, cucumbers and muskmelons definitely will NOT cross with each other under any circumstances, although certain species of pumpkins and squash will cross occasionally. So if your butternut or buttercup squash had poor quality the reason is not because of pollination but rather poor growing conditions or disease.

WHITE FLY LIKES YELLOW: "Flying dandruff" or white fly is one of the worst pests, in the home or greenhouse.

Tests at the University of Illinois show that greenhouse white fly can tell colors and is strongly attracted to yellow and green and repelled by blue and violet. According to Greenhouse Notes from Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Ralph E. Webb, USDA entomologist at Beltsville, Md., has cleaned up white fly infestation in small hobby-type greenhouses by using yellow cards placed throughout the structure.

The cards were coated with a sticky, tacky, colorless material. This held the white flies that were attracted by the yellow cards.

Dr. Richard K. Lindquist, entomologist at Ohio State University, passes along this suggestion: people working in glass houses should not wear yellow clothing. The reason: yellow attracts the white fly and yellow clothes can become a carrier for white fly from greenhouse to greenhouse.

HOME LANDSCAPING: Years ago it was fashionable to hide the front of your house with trees and bushes and call it a good job of landscaping. As a result many homes are overplanted and overgrown with shrubs. What can be done to rejuvenate the planting?

When shrubs are too large for their location, there are two things you can do: (1) Cut them back close to the ground and let all new growth come up.

This isn't the best thing to do because the natural, soft lines we consider important in many landscape plantings cannot be developed from old plants that have been heavily pruned. Some evergreens such as Junipers do not snap back well after being heavily pruned. Others such as arbutovite and yew can take heavy pruning.

(2) For best effect, yank out the overgrown plants and replace with new ones. If you can't afford it all now, do a little each year. Plan it out so you can add a few shrubs each year and before you know it, your home will be landscaped.

Think of trees and shrubs as being as important as drapes, rugs and furniture inside. When your rug is worn old, you ask: "Is it worth it?"

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: R.F. of Twin Falls: "Why is it that our root crops such as radishes, turnips, carrots, etc., all go to leaves and produce no bottoms whatever. We've gardened two years now and this is what has happened."

Your complaint is a common one and the trouble is probably due to sowing seed too thick, without thinning the seedlings. Radishes, for example are sown at the rate of two or three seeds per inch of row and then the seedlings are thinned to one or two inches apart. If you don't thin them you get all tops and no bottoms.

Parsnips are sowed at the rate of three or four seeds per inch, and then are thinned two or three inches apart. Carrots likewise are sowed at the rate of three or four seeds per inch, and then thinned to one and one half to two inches apart. Failure to thin them out means no roots will form.

We sow turnips at the rate of three or four seeds per inch and the seedlings are thinned to three to four inches apart. When any of these root crops are allowed to crowd together, they compete with each other for moisture and nutrients and will fail to set bottoms.

S.D. of Shoshone: "I have a lot of pine needles which are raked up each spring. Is there any way I can use them in my garden? Do they have to be run through a soil shredder first, if used?"

Pine needles are low in nutrients (about 46 per cent nitrogen, 12 per cent phosphorus and about 0.3 per cent potash) but they do have good organic value. The needles are slow to break down but when they do the humus is excellent for the soil.

Pine needles are disease and insect free, will keep weeds out if applied three inches thick. No need to run them through a shredder before using them.

Apply as a mulch around trees and shrubs or as a mulch in the flower bed or vegetable garden. The only disadvantage we know of is that the needles are highly inflammable during a drought.

Best Sellers

BEST SELLERS
AUPPI—Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction
Centennial—James A. Michener
The Moneychangers—Arthur Hailey
The Dreadful Lemon Sky—John D. MacDonald
The Promise of Joy—Allen Drury
The Seven-Per-Cent Solution—John H. Watson, M.D.
A Month of Sundays—John Updike
Lady—Thomas Tryon
Black Swan—Thomas Harris
Something Happened—Joseph Heller
The Understudy—Elio Kazan

Nonfiction
Here At The New Yorker—Brendan Gill
The Bermuda Triangle—Charles Berlitz with J. Manson Valentine
The Accents of Man—Jacob Bronowski
Heller Skeller—Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry
The Bankers—Martin Mayer
The Pleasure Bond—William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson
A Time to Die—Tom Wickler
The Total Woman—Marabel Morgan
Stricly Speaking—Edwin Newman
All Things Bright and Beautiful—James Herriot

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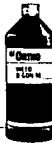


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Workers can't afford to live in city they built

By ROBERT E. SULLIVAN
and STAN LEHMAN

BRASILIA (UPI) — The crowded commuter bus moves slowly over the new pavement, workers jammed body to body in the tropical heat.

The modern, clean diesel rolls smartly by the modern, clean apartments out to the "satellite cities."

It is the end of another day in Brasilia, the created-from-nothing capital of Brazil celebrating its 15th anniversary this year, and the clerks, messengers, construction workers, and washerwomen are leaving it.

They cannot afford to live in the city that many of them helped build.

Looking back on his creation recently, Lucio Costa, chief urban planner for the city, told UPI that the main failure was that the capital did not develop in an integrated way. Instead, low income families were forced to move to poorly planned "satellite cities," which in some cases are nothing but slums.

In other interviews, reporters received a wide range of views on the city. The former president of the city, said the capital is "the masterpiece of the century." The city's chief architect said Brasilia "is unjust and discriminatory." A young lab technician said she would never leave it.

Former President Juscelino Kubitschek's dark eyes light up and a broad smile comes over his face when he speaks of the city he built in an effort to open up and develop Brazil's vast interior.

"The construction of a new capital was the only way to awaken the spirit of pioneering of Brazilians, not only to build Brasilia, but to also settle the areas adjacent to it," he said.

Repeating the dramatic call he made during his 1956-1961 presidency, he said, "We must march to the west, turn our backs to the sea, and stop staring at the ocean as if thinking of departing."

According to government statistics, the populations of the central-western state of Goias, where the new federal capital is located, was 1.8 million when construction started on Brasilia in 1957. It increased to almost three million in 1970, when the last census was taken.

The population of the neighboring state of Mato Grosso rose from 650,000 to 1.5 million during the same period. Road mileage in Goias increased from 316 miles to 1,103 miles, while in Mato Grosso it rose from 25 miles to 518 miles.

The total number of hospitals in the two states was 95 in 1957. Today, the area has at least 215 hospitals. Fifteen years ago there were 3,380 schools in Goias and Mato Grosso. Now there are at least 8,420 schools.

Gesturing with his pince nez, Costa said, "I find it extraordinary that after so long a time the city already is connected to the four corners of the country by roads, with life pouring out along these deep penetrations."

One part of his idea did not come to fruition.

The plan established that in the neighboring areas, each made up of four superblocks, all the different social-economic levels would live together, he said. "But the city's administrators, who considered this to be a utopian idea, sold all the blocks in order to make the project financially self-supporting."

The administrators who sought the plots developed them into expensive apartments forcing lower paid workers to seek homes elsewhere and creating rapidly built and unplanned satellite cities.

Costa's plan had been to build satellite cities as Brasilia grew large enough to need them, keeping them economically mixed so that the city would not have rich and poor areas.

Costa planned Brasilia for a population of 500,000 by 1980. "Today there are about 8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho — Sunday, May 4, 1975

750,000 people living in the capital — 250,000 in metropolitan Brasilia, and 500,000 in the satellite cities.

Oscar Niemeyer, the chief architect told, "My disappointment was to see the construction of Brasilia ended, and to feel that it was a city like all others, unjust and discriminatory."

The city layout was built in the shape of a sweeping jet. Touring and commercial areas were built along the "wings" and the government and public buildings are on what would be the fuselage and nose.

The architecture ranges from the unusual saucer shaped congress and senate buildings to the beautiful foreign ministry building set on an artificial lake with lush vegetation surrounding it. There also are ugly uniform apartment houses, all six stories high, exactly the same length and width.

Looking back on his creation recently, Lucio Costa, chief urban planner, said the main failure was that the capital did not develop in an integrated way.

A high-ranking Brazilian government employe said, "Brasilia is where the people come to operate the government, but it is certainly not the capital of Brazil. The Brazil capital must be Rio, or possibly Sao Paulo."

Rio De Janeiro, with its swank hotels and beaches, was Brazil's capital until displaced by Brasilia. Sao Paulo is the country's largest city and industrial heartland.

Brasilia's restaurants, night clubs, coffee houses and other diversions are in short supply, as are good libraries and good parks.

There is no actual center of town either bustling during the day or sparking at night.

Walking from one section to another can be very long and difficult. The wide roads make great sweeps that keep traffic moving but force the lone pedestrian to march way out into the sun.

The residents of the satellite cities have different problems.

Their one hour packed ride out of Brasilia brings them to areas as ill-planned and varied as Brasilia is organized.

Private contractors have put up passable homes in some areas, and workers have built shacks with their hands in others.

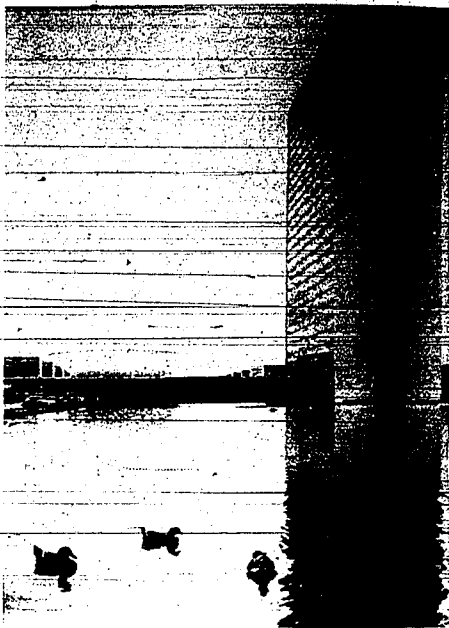
Faced with complete towns of shanties and shacks a few years ago, the government built "ceilandia," a cement house communities for 82,000 persons 40 minutes out of Brasilia.

Although planning and coordination problems were severe at first — there was no running water for more than a year — most have been overcome and the community of rows and rows of four-room houses is beginning to take shape.

"The problem is there are plenty of jobs — all low paying — but no homes for those who take them and the city keeps growing," said a long-time resident of a slum area.

For an unskilled laborer making the legal minimum salary of \$40 dollars a month, even the bare fare to the satellite cities costs up almost one fifth of his income.

"And since the apartments in Brasilia begin at about \$200 dollars a month, he and his fellow workers leave town every night in a commuter bus.



ONE OF the office buildings of Brazil's Congress National (National Congress) in Brasilia, modern seat of the government, is reflected in the water. The created-from-nothing capital of Brazil is celebrating its 15th anniversary this year, but workers who helped build it are leaving because they cannot afford to live in it. (UPI)

Capitol reflection

Female may head British gambling establishment

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — Rhona Lyle is a pretty brunette of 29 given a good chance of becoming the first woman to manage a major gambling establishment in Britain.

But, as she says in her profession, the odds are against her. The world of high play by male executives since gambling became legal in this country.

There are plenty of women crocheters and even a small handful of which she is one capable of acting as "chief de parties" for baccarat, one of the games at which fortunes change hands most frequently in London.

But no woman has yet been given an establishment of her own, and for some reason it's a field that the women libbers have completely overlooked in their drive for equality of opportunity.

Miss Lyle, who is more "bilious" than willowy, is not interested in women's lib as such.

"In an industry in which a small mistake,

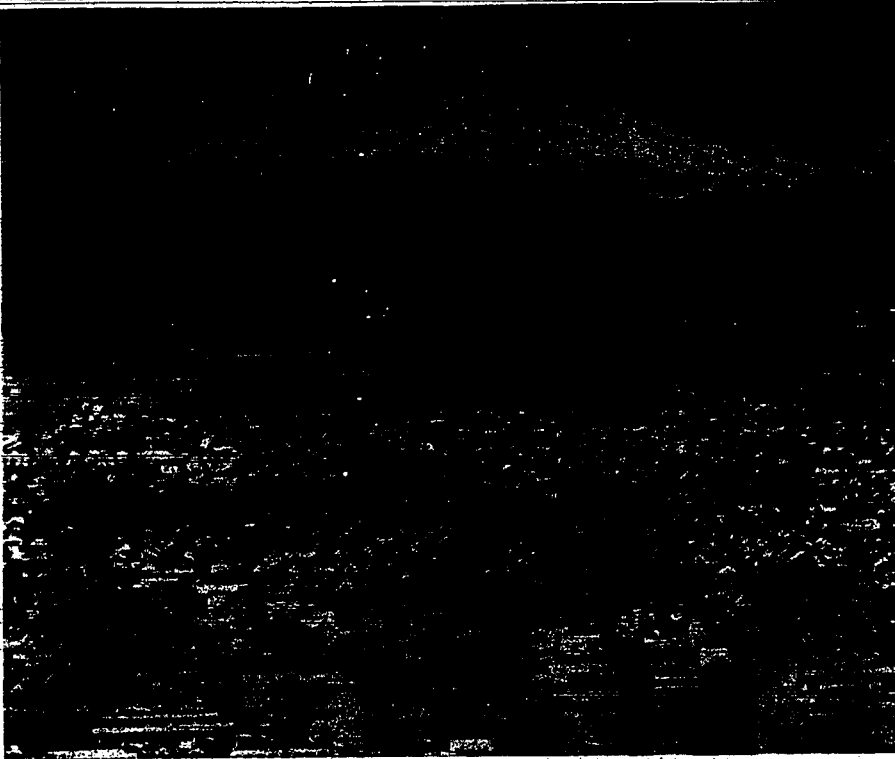
a small error of judgment, can cost thousands of pounds; advancement must be by ability and not by sex," she said. "When the time is ripe I think I'll be up for promotion, and until then I'm learning all the time in my present post."

Recently Miss Lyle advanced a giant step by receiving a license in club management from the British gaming board. She also considers herself to be lucky to be working for the vast Labrage organization, which has a number of casinos.

"It's diversified; activities grossed \$600 million in 1974 of which \$24 million was profit."

"A good club manager," said Miss Lyle at the Ladies-De-Treze-Club where she is social secretary, "needs a photographic memory for faces, an instinct for phones and a good head for figures. Hiring and firing comes into it, too, but I picked up that experience at another club three years ago."

"How can she tell a phony?"
"My nose twitches," said Miss Lyle.



Visible from Portland

MT. St. Helens, a 9,677-foot southern Washington volcano which has been dormant since 1857, will erupt again, possibly in the next 25 years, the U.S. Geological

Survey predicts. The mountain is visible from Portland, Ore. foreground, across the Columbia River. (UPI)

Washington volcano eruption predicted

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Mt. St. Helens, a 9,677-foot southern Washington volcano that has been dormant since 1857, will erupt again, possibly in the next 25 years, the U.S. Geological Survey predicts.

The mountain, visible from Oregon across the Columbia River, "has been more active and more violent during the last few thousand years than any other volcano in the conterminous United States," said the report reprinted in the Ore. Bin, monthly publication of the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries.

"Although dormant since 1857, St. Helens will erupt again, perhaps before the end of this century," the report states. "The area likely to be severely affected by the eruption is not yet heavily populated, the report notes, but "the high probability, based on past behaviour, that Mt. St. Helens will erupt again indicates that potential volcanic hazards should be considered in planning for future uses of the land that could be affected by an eruption," the article warns.

Mt. St. Helens has long been recognized as one of the younger volcanoes in the Cascade range, but it was not until recently that geologists figured out just how young the volcano is.

"Although its history extends back more than 37,000 years, virtually the entire visible volcano has formed since about 500 b.c., and most of its upper part has been built within the last few hundred years," the federal

geologists report.

The report was prepared by a team of three members of the U.S. Geological Survey; Dwight Crandell, Donald Mullineaux and Meyer Rubin. Their purpose was to "summarize a remarkable and generally unrecognized record of recent activity at St. Helens and to compare it with the history of some other well-known volcanoes."

Mt. St. Helens' present dormant period has lasted nearly 120 years, and "the data now available suggest that since about 2500 b.c. the volcano has never been dormant for more than about five centuries at a time and that dormant periods of one or two centuries or less have been more typical."

"Even apparently dormant intervals may have been broken by eruptions that did not leave a conspicuous deposit," the report says.

Comparing Mt. St. Helens' history with other well known volcanoes, the geologists believe that "volcanism at Mt. St. Helens probably has included many brief but violent eruptive episodes like the catastrophic "plinian" eruption of Vesuvius in a.d. 79, the eruption of Mt. Lamington in Papua (New Guinea) in 1961 and 1962, or the violent outbursts at Santa Maria volcano, Guatemala, that started in 1222 and still intermittently continue."

Warning of the need "to plan for an eventual eruption, the geologists state that "the potential risk from future eruptions may be

low in relation to the lifetime of a person or to the life expectancy of a specific building or other structure. But when dwelling places and other land uses are established, they tend to persist for centuries."

"Major changes in long-established land-use patterns, which become necessary to

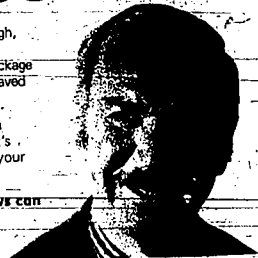
protect lives or property, can themselves be economically disastrous and socially disruptive; therefore, potential volcanic hazards should be considered while choices can still be made with respect to future land use, even though eruptions may still be decades away," the report states.

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Sunday Television Schedule

<p>Sunday, May 4 On channels 4, 11, 6n, and 11 at 8 p.m. — Movie: "Barbary Coast." Dennis Cole and William Shatner as a saloon owner and an undercover cop fight crime along the waterfront.</p> <p>Morning 8:30 2s1 — Science in Agriculture 7:00 3 — Tabernacle Choir 4s1 — Faith for Today 5 — Hour of Power 11 — U.S. of Archie — Cartoon 7:20 8 — Idaho Job Reports 7:25 8 — Speltite 7:30 2s1 — This is the Answer 2b — Old Time Gospel Hour 3 — Day of Discovery 4s1 — H.R. Pufnstuf 6n — This is the Life 7b — Agriculture U.S.A. 8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee 11 — Bailey's Comets 8:00 2s1 — Sacred Heart 7b, 8, 11 — Rex Humbard 3.5 — Lamp Unto My Feet</p>	<p>4s1 — Bullwinkle 6n — Yogi's Gang 8:15 2s1 — From the Cathedral 2s1 — Bible Answers 2b — Day of Discovery 3.5 — Look Up and Live 4s1, 6n — Korg, 70,000 B.C. 8:00 2s1 — Rex Humbard 2b — Oral Roberts 3 — Herald of Truth 4s1, 6n — Goober 5 — Day of Discovery 7b — Tabernacle Choir 8 — Addams Family 11 — This is the Life 9:30 2b — Herald of Truth 3 — Face the Nation 4s1, 6n, 11 — Make A Wish Childrens. 5 — Tabernacle Choir 7b — Faith for Today 8 — Wheelie 10:00 2s1 — A Conversation with 2b — H.R. Pufnstuf 3 — Norman Vincent Peale 4s1 — Oral Roberts 5 — Face the Nation 6n — Bugs Bunny 7b — Jimmy Dean 8 — Viewpoint — Discussion</p>	<p>11 — Faith for Today 10:30 2s1, 7b, 8 — Meet the Press 2b, 11 — Face the Nation 3 — This is the Life 4s1 — Lat's Face It 5 — Face to Face 6n — Good News 11:00 2s1, 7b, 8 — WCT Tennis 2b, 8, 5 — NBA Play-Off 4s1 — Blackwell's People 6n — In Focus: Public Affairs 11 — Views 11:30 4s1, 6n, 11 — Issues and Answers 11:00 Afternoon 12:00 4s1 — Vision On 6n — Sports Scene 11 — To Be Announced 12:30 4s1 — Wall's Workshop 6n — Movie: "The Man Who Never Was." Clifton Webb, Gloria Grahame 1:00 4s1 — Wide World 1:30 2b, 8, 5 — Pro Tennis 4s1 — Jim Thomas Outdoors 2:00 2s1, 7b, 8 — Stanley Cup</p>	<p>Play-Off 2:30 4s1, 6n, 11 — Pro Tennis 3:30 2b — Other People, Other Places 3 — Last Race 5 — Talent Showcase 4:00 2b, 3.5, 11 — 60 Minutes 4s1 — Movie: "In Broad Daylight" Richard, Boone, Suzanne Pleshette 6n — Combat — Drama 7:00 2s1 — Let's Travel 7b, 8 — News 5:00 2s1 — Fishin' Hole 2b — Cinderella 3 — Animal World 4b — Book Beat 4:30 5 — Magnificent Monsters of the Deep — Documentary 6n — Movie: "Kiss Them for Me" Cary Grant, Jayne Mansfield 7s1 — Feeling Good 7b — Gomer Pyle, USMC 11 — Wild Kingdom 5:30 2s1 — Sea World 8, 11 — World of Disney 3 — Cher</p>	<p>4s1 — Thrillseekers 4b, 7s1 — Bill Moyers' Journal: Evening Report 7b — Tronside Evening 8:00 2s1 — Wild Kingdom 2b — Commanders — Biography 4s1 — World at War 5 — Hee Haw 8:30 2s1 — You Asked for It 3 — Kojak — Crime Drama 4b — Carriacarrs 7s1 — Probe 7b — Wild Kingdom 8 — McCloud 11 — Mary Tyler Moore 7:00 2s1, 7b — World of Disney 2b — Cher 4s1, 6n, 11 — Six Million Dollar Man 4b — Johannesen and Nelsonya Perform Beethoven 3 — Kojak 7:30 3 — All in the Family 4b, 7s1 — Evening at Symphony 8:00 2s1, 7b — McCloud 2b — Kojak 3 — Movie: "Incident in San Francisco" Christopher Connelly, Dean Jagger 4s1, 6n, 11 — Movie: "The Barbary Coast" Dennis Cole and William Shatner 5 — All in the Family 8:30 4b, 7s1 — Movie: "The Nine Tailors" Ian Carmichael Bunter, Donald Eccles 5 — The Jeffersons</p>	<p>4s1 — "Gambit" Shirley 7s1 — "The Good Cop" Caline 2b — Mannix 5 — FBI 8:30 4b, 7s1 — Firing Line 2s1, 2b, 4s1, 5b, 7b — News 6n — Movie: "Sea Wolf" Joan Collins, Richard Burton 10:15 2b — News 4s1 — News 7b — Movie: "Exodus" 8 — News 10:00 2s1 — Take 2 2b — Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guitar 7 — Movie: "The Mummy" Christopher Lee, Peter Onghing 4s1 — Mod Squad 4b — Boise City Schools in Concert 7s1 — Arabs and Israelis 11 — News 10:35 5 — News 11 — Movie: "Charade" Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn 10:50 5 — Bonanza 11:00 2s1 — Movie: "Once You Kiss a Stranger" Paul Burke, Carol Lynley 2b — Day of Miracles 11:30 4s1 — Movie: "The Proud and the Damned" Chuck Connors, Cesar Romero 12:00 6n — News 12:25 8 — Speltite</p>
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'My dog, the thief'

"I COULD have sworn there was a large dog out here," insists Ella Lancaster, a dog-baiting landlady whose tenant Dwayne Hickman is in the process of smuggling a St. Bernard in a box into his apartment. The scene is from the comedy, "My Dog, the Thief" Sunday evening, May 4, on "The Wonderful World of Disney," NBC-TV.

Tennis tourney for Sunday TV

LOS ANGELES - Frank Sedgman, acknowledged by many as the finest tennis player developed down under, and Margaret Court, one of the greatest of Australian women performers, have been added to the field of competitors participating in the previously announced "Mixed Doubles Classic," the finals of which will be broadcast on "CBS Sports Spectacular" on the CBS Television Network Sunday, May 4.

With a purse of \$20,000, eight teams will be competing for the \$20,000 top prize of the tournament at the John Gardner Tennis Ranch in Scottsdale, Ariz., which pairs active male Hall of Famers with current stars on the women's pro circuit.

Others who have joined the field for the unique tournament are Pancho Segura, Orben Ulrich, Mervyn Rose, Sven Davidson, Rosemary Casals, Françoise Durr, Lesley Hunt and Kerry Melville.

Sedgman, 25, a Davis Cup play, won his first Australian national crown in 1949. Retired in 1950, and in 1951 won Forest Hills and completed the grand slam of the big four tennis doubles titles with Ken McGregor. In 1952, Sedgman took Wimbledon and retained his Forest Hills singles title.

Margaret Court this season is playing great tennis, with indications that she may approach her 1973 earnings of more than \$200,000.

In 1973, ranked No. 1 in the world, Margaret won 14 of 17 events on the women's tour.

An unorthodox showman, Pancho Segura made his reputation with Jimmy Connors his star pupil. Segura took his titles utilizing a double-fisted backhand, then a rarity.

Casals has shared five Wimbledon doubles titles and a U.S. crown with Billie Jean King, while she has won the big four mixed doubles titles with Ilie Nastase and Tony Roche.

The broadcast of the "Mixed Doubles Classics" will be produced by William Fitz and directed by Bob Dalley.

TF association sets schedule

Summer schedule for the Twin Falls Men's Golf association is announced by President Richard Reed:

May 5, pro-am at Twin Falls; many; May 14, regular meeting at sweeps; May 24-25, two-day medal

play (members only), and May 26, Scotchball derby (low scores and ties from Memorial day tournament. June 11, regular meeting and sweeps; June 15, father-son best ball, and June 29, scrabble tournament.

July 9, regular meeting and sweeps. Aug. 13, regular meeting and "refreshments" sweeps; Aug. 30-31 - Sept. 1, Magic Valley amateur; Sept. 10, regular meeting; Sept. 18-21, Cactus Pete's Open; and Oct. 5, end of year breakfast.



GOLFERS contribute to the Cancer Crusade in memory of Larry Malone, young cancer victim. Here Nedra Blankinship, president of the Twin Falls County Cancer Society, receives a \$500 donation from golf pro Clyde Thomsen. The donation is money over and above a \$1,500 scholarship made possible by Idaho pro and amateur golfers in the Larry Malone Memorial scholarship pro-am.

Presenting \$500 check

Golfers help fight cancer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the northern chapter of the Rocky Mountain Professional Golfers Association have donated \$500 to the American Cancer Society from the Larry Malone Memorial Fund.

The donation is part of the proceeds from the season's first pro-am play held in Twin Falls last month.

Clyde Thomsen, pro at the Municipal Course, said another \$1,500 from the event will be used for scholarship purposes to help a top young golfer.

The \$500 donation was presented to Nedra Blankinship, County Cancer Society president, by Thomsen.

Golfers established the memorial to Larry Malone, a cancer victim and fund the benefits of the program with the annual pro-am tournament here.

Thomsen said the scholarship award will be announced later and will be awarded by the memorial committee on a basis of points in five tournaments on the junior schedule this year and on a basis of academic standing.

Recipients of the scholarship may use the money to attend any college of his choice.

Scholarship set for girl golfers

A new four-year, \$10,000 college scholarship has just been established by the Colgate-Palmolive Company.

Only amateur women golfers planning to enter college as freshmen in the fall of 1975 are eligible for consideration. Selections will be based on financial need, academic excellence and golfing ability (USGA handicap of 15 or less).

According to Ruby R. Stone, state chairman of the national nominating committee of the Colgate Women's Golf Scholarship program, application forms are now available and can be obtained by writing to her at 6604 Holiday Drive, Boise, Idaho 83705. Completed application forms must be filed no later than May 15th.

Each state nominating

chairman will nominate three applicants. The national finalists will be submitted to the national Selection Committee, composed of presidents of the major women's golf associations, wellknown sportswriters and sportscasters and national golf personalities, which will make the final selection.

The establishment of the Colgate Women's Golf Scholarship is yet another of the major contributions the Colgate-Palmolive Company has made to women's golf. Starting four years ago with its Colgate Dinah Shore Winners Circle-LPGA Championship, the company extended this important thrust in 1974 by sponsoring LPGA Championships in England and Australia. In addition, this January,

Colgate sponsored the Triple Crown LPGA Championship, played by nine of the world's finest women golfers.

The Colgate scholarship program has received the approval of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW). Chairwoman of the NOMINATING and SELECTION Committees is Mrs. Dorothy Pease, publisher of THE LADY GOLFER. All state nominating chairmen are past and present officers of the State Women's Golf Associations—RUBY STONE is President of Idaho's State Women's Amateur Golf Association. Nationality: The scholarship program is being administered by the All-American Collegiate Golf Foundation.

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Weather ready or not, area golf tour opens

After competing with the weather all spring and not other players on the golf course, Magic Valley amateur tournament golfers now head into the largest schedule of tournaments ever set in the area.

This first weekend in May the "Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tour," as it is unofficially becoming known, makes its first stop at the Clear Lakes Country Club for the Buhl Amateur. Former Twin Falls high school player Gary Hulbert will be back to defend his title. Hulbert came from behind after the first day of play to tie Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls and Billy Carter, Boise, at the end of regulation play. He took McRoberts' and Carter five holes before winning the title.

Earlier this year the Twin Falls Two-Man Best Ball tournament was almost snowed out as a blizzard hit the Magic Valley. Over 80 teams stayed over and played the tournament in gusty cold weather on Sunday in a short 18-hole format. Steve Beebe and Frank Bento drove down from Boise, after cancelling Saturday, to defend their 1974 Best Ball Championship with a four under par 64. They edged Kevin Packard and Mike Robertson of Twin Falls who carded the only other sub-par gross round of the day at 67.

Between the Buhl Amateur and the next "tour" tournament is two months of invitational, champions and best-ball tournaments.

The next tournament will be a new step — a 36 hole medal play tournament at the new Canyon Springs Golf Course, June 28 and 29.

By the time this tournament rolls around, as in all phases of tournament golf nationwide, the Young Lions' will be dominating the championships. Magic Valley tournament golf shows no exception to the rule.

The two most dominant figures promise to be Kevin Packard, 1974 Burley and 1972 Gooding Champ and winner of several Pro-Ams already this year, and former Idaho State Amateur Champion Jeff Thomsen. Thomsen is currently number two man on the Arizona State University golf team. He has the Magic Valley Amateur and the Burley Amateur on his list of "A" tournaments.

Gary Duncan, who gave up a scholarship at Weber State to transfer to Idaho State, will be back to defend his title.

State University will also be back for the summer play. From the Burley area will be Bill Spencer, who was the youngest player ever to win the Burley Amateur in 1972 and Bobcat Golf teammate Dale Williams.

But don't count some of the older players out. Glenn Blakely, Burley, Phil McRoberts, Twin Falls and come from behind winner of the Rupert Amateur last year, Don Toolson are still capable of putting together a couple of good rounds for the win.

Add to that list, Jim Purves, Dave Driscoll, Carl Hoss, Mike Robertson and several others from Twin Falls can get tough in the summer tour action.

One last occasional tour member that must be mentioned is Mike Sweet from Weiser. He enjoys playing in many of the Magic Valley tournaments and is a favorite every time he tees the ball up.

While the Championship Tour players get most of the ink in the newspaper and their names on the radio and TV, some of the fiercest competition is still in the lower flights. And the local tour tournaments will not be much without these higher handicapped players. Year after year these players do battle with each other for the title in their flight as hard as anyone in the championships flight level.

The merchandise prizes the amateurs win are equal in all of the flights, which run from three to eight in number, depending on the size of tournament and number of players entered.

This year the next stop is the Rupert Amateur on July 5 & 6. In 1974, local favorite Don Toolson gave an "Arnie charge" to come from a six with a one under par 67 to overcome first day leader Glenn Blakely and strong finisher Bill Spencer.

A week later the Idaho State Amateur Championship will be played on the new, Burley 18 hole layout. A full contingent of players from throughout the state will be on hand for the most important amateur title in the state.

The state amateur will be played 54 holes over three days at the Burley course. It will be the first time the championship has ever been played in its entirety on the Burley course.

July 12 & 13, the tour moves to Gooding for the annual Gooding Amateur. In 1974 Joe Malay of Weiser won the tournament. Close behind were Bill Spencer



Frequent spring scene

and Dale Williams. A week after the Gooding Event, the players move back to Burley July 26 & 27 for the Burley Amateur.

The Burley tournament is rapidly becoming the largest in the valley. With the additional nine holes, making the Burley layout a full 18, the tournament can accommodate a size 200 players as opposed to only 120 or so on a nine hole course.

Another reason the Burley tournament is popular with the players is the paybacks. Local merchants annually kick in an extra \$600 to \$800 to sweeten the pot. This extra money makes for larger and more paybacks.

Last year's Burley Championship fight was thriller as Kevin Packard and Jeff Thomsen overcame first day leader Mike

Sweet to tie after the regulation 36 holes. Thomsen was the defending champion.

On the first sudden death playoff hole, Packard drilled his second shot on the green of the par-free first hole. Thomsen parred, but Packard two putted for the win.

The final big stop of the year is the granddaddy of all the area events, The Magic Valley Amateur, played over the August 28 - September 1, Labor Day weekend.

In 1974, local favorite Gary Duncan was defeated in a sudden death playoff for the championship by Bob Bradley of Ogden, Utah. It was a tough loss for Duncan who had led from the first day.

In the last two local events of the year the amateurs will play with

SNOW, RAIN AND WIND have been the usual fare for Magic Valley golfers trying to get into their sport this spring. All of it combined to stop a pro-am tournament at the Jackpot golf course when this white scene greeted those registered to tee-off about 7 a.m. But despite the lack of spring training, the Magic Valley amateur tour expected to be as competitive as ever with a couple of new courses showing up on the schedule this season.

and against the Sun Valley and Elkton golf courses September 5 through 28. Both the Cactus Pete's Open, September 18 through 21 at Jackpot, Nevada and at the Twin Falls Municipal course. The other is the Idaho Open to be played at the



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Flood irrigation almost passe at Buhl course

B.U.H.L. — Flood irrigation is almost a thing of the past at Clear Lakes Country Club and no one is happier about it than Frank Stewart, course professional manager and groundskeeper.

The entire nine-hole layout is going under a shift to sprinklers, currently being installed by Dick Lowe of Wendell. It also means the retirement of about 50 badly weathered, two-by-fours — complete with spikes — that have been an integral part of keeping Clear Lakes green as a mid-course water diverters.

Completion of the sprinkler system maintains the country club's progressive dedication to the game since it all started in the minds of about five men 46 years ago.

The course's history has been one of steady progress with the Eastman family being one of the continuing threads. Mrs. Frank (Betty) Stewart is the daughter of one of the founders, Jess O. Eastman, and she and her husband have been in charge of the operation for 20 years. The Buhl Country Club came into being in 1929 with those

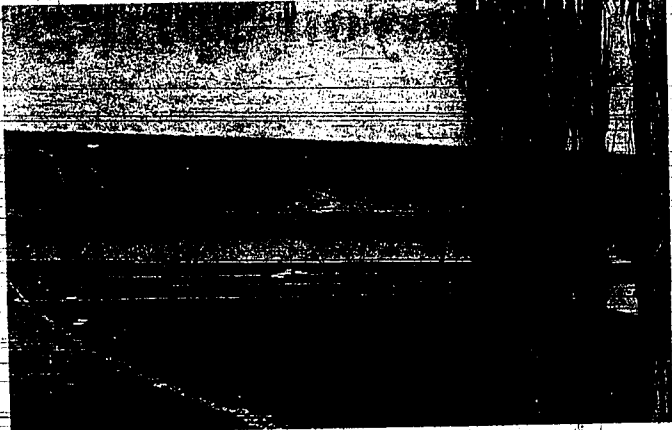
five or six die-hard golfers. Of that group only Enoch Wall survives.

With a great deal of coaxing and haggling, the men pieced enough of a membership together to purchase some land in the higher part of Melon Valley. Since they couldn't get enough financing, they planted it to a seed crop, hit a bumper year and raked in a good profit.

At the same time, the land where the course now sits became available. It had been pasture up to that time. By coaxing the membership up to 25, and taking their crop profits, the group was able to start the current course. It was complete with sand greens.

Perhaps the biggest single item of continued improvement was due to Jack Tingey, owner of the Sankie River trout farm at that time. Mrs. Stewart recalls selling Rocky Mountain Rainbow was just getting off the ground and a little tough to get consistent orders.

Tingey, an ardent golfer, would run into these down days but rather than lay his fish hatchery crew off, would simply shift them over to the golf course. The Clear Lakes greens basically were constructed



Dotted fairway

and planted waiting for fish orders.

Part of the crew was a youngster named Frank Stewart. He came with his family to Buhl as a second grader where he immediately met Betty Eastman. After going through school together, they were married and Frank went to work at the trout farm.

He was foreman at the time most of the golf course work was going on and

hence, one of the few people around who could now give you an idea of where the pipelines are laid since no one bothered with blueprints.

Stewart left the trout farm when Tingey sold it to Bob Erkins in 1963. After "bumming around" for a year, the couple agreed to tackle the course on a fulltime basis.

Two years later, their son, Jim, a 1956 graduate of Buhl high, joined his

parents as the only help on the place. Meanwhile, Betty's brother, Ted Eastman, was winning the club championship about as often as the rest of the association combined. The country club, held to 100 members for many years, was enlarged several years ago to 150

and later to 200, which now is the constitutional limit.

But the over-riding thing right now about Clear Lakes is the Stewart clan. As one member said a few years ago "when they leave here, we'll find out just how expensive a golf course is to operate." We won't find two men who can do it."



Trenching in progress



WATER DIVERTERS are nothing more than old two-by-fours with spikes used by course pro-manager-care-taker, Frank Stewart, to move the water flow to high areas. Sprinkler system now makes them expendable.

Retired from service



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**CLEAR LAKES
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Canyon Springs joins Magic Valley list of public courses

By LARRY HOVEY
"I'll tell you what I think about this course. I think it's a ball hungry sun of a gun."

We were already on the No. 2 tee when Jim Latham made that statement to Bill Crow and me. We were all taking our maiden voyage

over the new Canyon Springs Golf Course, which will officially open to public play next weekend. Of course, its open now.

But everything has to have an official opening. We were there as the guest of Joe McCallum, his son—David—McCallum, manager, and professional, Mike Sessions. Actually, it was our idea. We figured a few pictures to put in the paper. But Joe had a better idea.

"Why don't you just play it and take pictures at the same time?" He asked. "Why not indeed," we replied.

Dave had even a better one. "Would you like to take a couple of carts?"

So we loaded the clubs on the cart and asked the traditional: "Where's the first tee and what's the course record?"

"I think Mike shot it—one over par," McCallum said, deflating all of us.

No. 1 is a rather long five-par with a stiff dogleg left around the city water pump house. It was here we noted that undulating good-sized greens are the rule on Canyon Springs. One putt of any length can leave you looking at double breaks.

On No. 2, Latham had his "ball hungry" problems. In defense of Jim, however, a painful left elbow wasn't helping his game any. But in defense of the game, let it be said that two howitzer drives a round will bring him back every time, too.

It's a cute hole. You hit straight down with an iron and it doglegs immediately left to an elevated green.

Crow was the one who said it. "It's all carry." Since he was the only one around who's ever hit a shot that field the green, we knew we were in trouble.

When the trees bloom, No. 3 is going to be our favorite hole. It is carved out of the old orchard with bottom trees to the left and big poplars immediately behind it. It's about 155 yards long and totally surrounded by trees.

Four will give you a real look at that canyon. From the teebox, down a swale, over a ridge and into the green you're hitting straight south. Looming straight ahead is the falls of Perrine Coulee. From the distance away, the towering canyon plus that falling water is really a pleasant backdrop.

Five is the second par five hole. There's no solace for a hooker. Everything left is just like the Indians left it. A long drive straying too far right can give you the same problems.

But there's plenty of fairway for those who can hit a reasonably straight tee shot. There's a good landing area for a second shot—and a chance for those wanting to cut the corner. The smaller green sets a long way back from the right dogleg and breaks away to the right and behind into the junk.

Crow pulled his seventh shot out of the hole, muttering "this hole isn't that tough. Let's play again."

Another advantage of being alone on a course. We replayed the hole and Crow was true, he parred it.

Six gives you a different look from the tee box. Like you can see the green. Save for the par three, it's the first one you see when you tee it up. It's straight down to another elevated green.

After that one you cross the road and things flatten out pretty well. No. 7 introduces you to a water hazard. There's ample room to get around it but a problem if you're short trying to cut across the right dogleg.

The eighth hole will be a tournament deciding hole. It's a three par and a direct line to the green means you have to carry all but the last 10 to 20 yards (depending on pin placement) over a lake that has sufficient fingers around its shoreline to make things very difficult.

From the championship tee it's 203 yards. We feared greatly that Crow had made the first hole-in-one in the course's history from there. But the ball, covering the flag throughout its flight, came up short by couple-three feet. True to the group he was with, Crow missed the birdie putt.

The ninth is a curving fairway to the right, not the dogleg of the others, but a continuing bend to the right. Its problem is a slanted fairway that slopes, hastily in some spots, toward the river. It is the only hole on the course that parallels the river, which is always in sight.

The slanted fairway likes to take your ball left all the time.

After a round there are several things that stick with you. A couple of the holes remind one of the down-south courses where you're either going up or down a hollow and everything just follows the meander of previous spring runoffs.

From the fifth through the ninth, the course is fairly flat. A couple others have good sized ridges and hills that must be surmounted.

The greens are unlike most in southern Magic Valley in that they have those "natural" undulations that make experience a bigger item than a solid-putting touch. It seemed to us that in each case the putt was truer than the Chinese transit had indicated.

The eighth hole will be a severe test of the erratic iron player. That yawning lake will be hungrier than the No. 2 water hole at Blue Lakes because you start on top of it and have to finish

just on the other side. There's some room to play to the left, but that should eliminate the safe player from thinking about pars, let alone birdies.

"It'll be a great change of pace from the other public courses around here," predicted Crow. "It's a lot different than the (Twin Falls) many. I think they've built a lot of character into this course."

"It's interesting," says Dave McCallum, "to compare the courses designed in the 40s to the ones going in now, isn't it?" True enough. The pre World War II courses had flood irrigation as the primary concern. One day for flooding, six days to play—sprinkler systems make the difference. And that difference means a

course can go up and down, anywhere you want it to, and not have to follow gravely flow lines.

Of course, better golfers than our threesome have played Canyon Springs. Young Kevin Packard, one of the better amateurs around—doesn't see the weekenders availing himself of the new course too much.

"It's too tough," he

simply states, "for a duffer to score on." That's why Crow's description of change of pace is best. Certainly Canyon Springs is going to attract a lot of duffers. But he'll split his time with his old course—simply for a confidence builder.

The thing the average casual-week golfer is going to like very much about this new layout is the

solitude of it. There are no parallel holes. Balls do not come zinging out of adjacent fairways.

Canyon Springs course did not germinate on the land. There are some pretty fair walks from green to the next tee. It means basically you and your foursome will be alone, playing in safety and never hearing horns with the urgency you've heard it before.



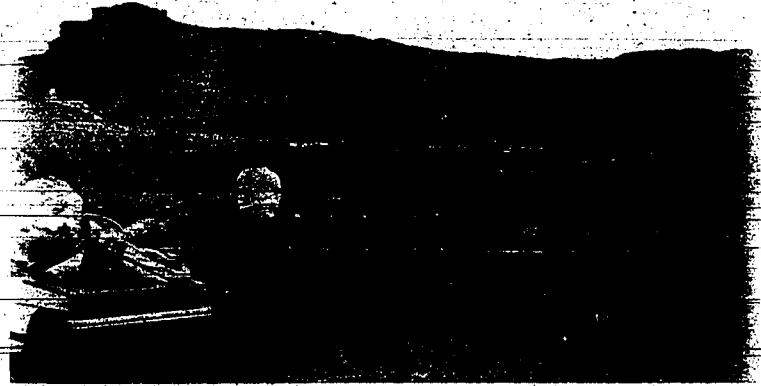
Canyon boasts third course

TREED UP and growing, the Canyon Springs golf course on the south bank of Snake River immediately north of Twin Falls is ready for public play. Only two major trees were removed in construction although some orchard trees left when fairways were cut out.



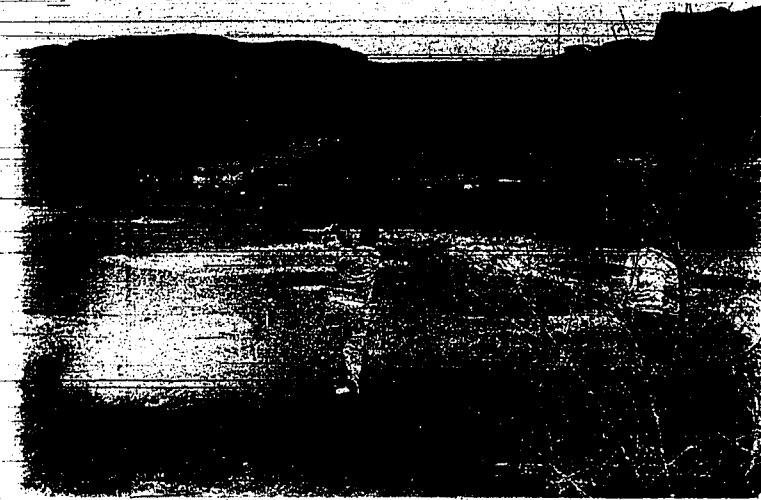
Surrounded by scenery

SCENIC VIEW from the fifth tee box on Canyon Springs golf course looks over the fourth green and Snake River and into the Blue Lakes Country club on the north side.



Completing the dogleg

APPROACHING No. 2 green at Canyon Springs, Jim Latham follows his shot toward the hole while Bill Crow galleries. The hole features a sharp right dogleg.



A 203-yard carry

WATER will replace all the white sand in front of Bill Crow and Jim Latham as they stand on the championship tee on the No. 8 hole at Canyon Springs course. It's a 203-yard shot from here, and almost all carry. Crow almost holed this one.

PGA's top cashers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The top 100 money winners on the PGA tour through the tournament at Okauchee are:

1. Jack Nicklaus	\$155,188
2. Johnny Miller	153,889
3. Tom Weiskopf	117,262
4. Al Geiberger	106,545
5. Lee Trevino	80,360
6. Bob Murphy	80,144
7. Gene Littler	70,811
8. Gary Player	70,705
9. Tom Kite	64,014
10. Jack Nicklaus	62,842
11. Tom Mahaffey	60,225
12. Tom Weiskopf	58,113
13. J. C. Snead	56,248
14. Tom Weiskopf	56,128
15. Pat Flaherty	55,274
16. Fred Couples	54,528
17. Larry Goggin	48,923
18. Lee Trevino	47,843
19. Ed Mahoney	47,311
20. Ed Mahoney	46,482
21. Gene Littler	45,923
22. Gene Littler	45,923
23. Charles Coody	37,379
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CARVED OUT of an old orchard, No. 3 at Canyon Springs offers a three-par challenge to golfers. Joe McCollum, co-owner and guiding hand during construction, right, shows off the green jewel to Bill Crow, left, and Jim Latham, center.

Engulfed by greenery

McCollum finds satisfaction in beautiful course after long battle

Joe McCollum's eyes fairly sparkle when he discusses his new Canyon Springs Golf Course in Snake River canyon.

It's easy to see the adopted Idaho native with the Arkansas accent likes what he sees in the canyon. It's easier to understand why he is so pleased that things have developed so well. Canyon Springs has found wide acceptance from everyone who's visited it.

He not only has been battling bankers, lava rock and sand for a couple of years now, he also had to battle through a nest of environmentalists and preservationists. He could blast the rock loose, but not those who wanted "our canyon" to remain the same.

McCollum first saw Magle Valley during World War II when he was being transferred in the service into Alaska.

"I spent a couple of days in this area seeing some people I'd known previously," McCollum says. "I just fell in love with it. I saw some good business opportunities and from the time I left I did nothing but count the days until I was discharged and could get back here."

McCollum went into the fertilizer business and

living in the area as much as he expected and became deeply engrossed in civic and charity work. He's always been a great sports fan and his two sons, Joe and David, were all-stars while playing for the Bruins in the 1950s.

He dove in with shirt-sleeves rolled up years ago when a savings and loan institution had to close its doors. It was named to the steering committee. That got plans rolling to a point that most of the investors have received about 90 per cent of their money now. It's only an example of how he's tried to make himself as strong an influence for good in the community as he could.

But none of that seemed to help when he purchased the land on the north side of the canyon and announced a golf course and development over the next many years.

His first idea was to combine with Blue Lakes Country Club, expanding the complex to 18 holes. This would, of course, have made the whole thing semi-private at the outset.

At that time it was anticipated that the first six holes of Blue Lakes and three new ones in Canyon Springs would be the first

side with six Canyon Springs greens and the closing three Blue Lakes holes completing the 18.

The idea was nixed by the Blue Lakes membership which, for a time, voted to assess all members \$2,500 to expand its course on land already held by the club. The initial vote later was rescinded.

Rebuffed in that first effort, McCollum decided to go with the project as an entity and "Don't run into trouble from the public."

There were a lot of people who were unalterably opposed to it on grounds that it would injure their canyon. Yet thousands of people were born, raised and died in Twin Falls and never allowed to go down the northside road because it was private.

He had opposition to picking up city water, although the city pumping station is the reason for a dogleg on the No. 1 hole of his course. He had many battles.

Actually, he correctly surmises that the private homes and/or condominium units planned around the course provided the biggest cause for opposition. Asked about that now, he shrugs.

"This is for the next generation," he says. "I'd

have to guess it was 10 years away at least."

"We've got between \$650,000 and \$700,000 in the golf course. When you start talking about laying sewer

and water lines and underground wiring, you're talking about a lot of money," he continued. "There are three reasons I believe that the course will be open to public play for a long time. The first is no one would loan me a million dollars. The second is, even if someone offered to loan me a million dollars, I wouldn't sign the note. And the third one is I don't have a million dollars."

Now to golfers it goes without saying that a golf course can't make money. To the uninitiated, golf courses lose money. Canyon Springs will be no exception.

"We feel that if we provide excellent service and provide an atmosphere that will bring people back we'll have to subsidize it about \$15,000 a year. If we don't do a good job and we don't get any play, it will probably cost us \$30,000 per year (to keep the course open)."

"But that's all right," he hastened to say. "I've lived in Idaho for 30 years now and I plan to live here. I've made thousands of wonderful friends and done business with people from

all over the state. I feel that since we have a mile and a half of river frontage, why not let the people of the area enjoy it. That's why

I'll be willing to underwrite a few losses and I'm not in a hurry to get on with the second phase (of the project).

Golf The SNAKE RIVER CANYON



Michael Sessions
PGA professional

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Service, atmosphere are host pro's aim

"Our aim is to furnish a public course with country club service," says new Professional Mike Sessions of the Canyon Springs Golf course.

Sessions, a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School, finds the course the answer to his dreams. Having a head job and living in Twin Falls.

"I hope I'm here forever," he smiles.

Sessions first came to Twin Falls in 1965 after being born and raised in Idaho Falls. His father, Blaine Sessions, was transferred here by the state highway department. He played football and baseball for the high school, then matriculated at Idaho State University.

After a year he enlisted in the Air Force, completed that tour of duty and returned to Idaho State for his degree. While there he got into golf as an ap-

prentice to Gary Mathis at Pocatello Country Club. His first winter out of school was spent under ex-Twin Falls munny pro Cliff Whittle at the Roadrunner course in Scottsdale, Ariz.

He returned for a season to work with Mike Reshaw at Pocatello's Highland course and spent last year as head professional at Mountain Home municipal.

He and his wife Sandy have a daughter, age three, and a five-month-old son.

Sessions says he has a lot of ideas that he hopes will work at Canyon Springs.

"We want to get a men's and women's golf association started down here and get some of the association and weekend type competitions," he opens.

"We'll have two men's stroke play tournaments this summer and one for women. There also will be men's and women's

proms later this summer.

Sessions said the clubhouse facilities will be put at the disposal of the public. "It will be more than a snackbar," he says of the food preparation center. "We think something like a good soup and sandwich lunch or maybe a good stew in the early spring or late fall followed by a round of golf might prove popular."

Tuesday will be ladies day. Some evening competitions are expected to be set up later in the season.

Because of the turning problems caused by a nine-hole layout, Sessions said that although the course is open to the public, those planning to play should call him for tee-off time. "We'll have to have some idea of how to keep things turning or we'll have a terrible logjam," he points out. Greens fees will be \$3.50 for 18 and \$2.50 for nine on

weekdays and \$4.50 for weekends.

By June Sessions hopes to have converted a large part of the clubhouse basement into a club repair shop where he can reshaft, refinish and regrip clubs.

"It's something I've been studying and practicing for the last two and one-half years," he says of the repair shop. "The closest one like it is in Boise and I think that's the only one in the state."

Despite the fact the course has several doglegs, Sessions doesn't believe they led themselves to corner cutting. "Oh, you can try it, like on No. 1. You just have to hit a good shot. The only penalty is being short (and landing in the Idaho Power-Twin Falls water pumping plant.)"

"There are only two out-of-bounds on the course, to the left of eight and to the left of one.



Host pro Mike Sessions

Geiberger plays par, not golf

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — You can call it a cliché if you want to. Al Geiberger doesn't care. All he cares about are results.

Golf, he says with the proper conviction, is a one-man sport.

Winner of \$40,000 at Carlsbad, Calif., in the Tournament of Champions Sunday, the slender 37-year-old pro feels that you can't worry about the other guy when you're on the tour.

"The other players are out there," Geiberger said, "but you're not actually playing against them. It's you against the course.

"You've probably heard this before but it's just one hole at a time and the ability not to think about the next hole for the other players. There's nothing you can do about what someone else is doing.

"Of course, that's probably the hardest thing to do on the tour—to play your game one hole at a time and not worry about anybody else."

Before he won at the Sahara Invitational in Las Vegas, Nev., last October, the 1966 PGA champion from Santa Barbara, Calif., had gone eight long years between victories. His win in the prestigious T of C over a sparkling field that included Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller was the seventh of his 16-year tour career.

"I have a bad memory sometimes," he grinned, "and it helps me forget the bad stuff along with the good stuff. If you can forget the bad stuff, then that's very good."



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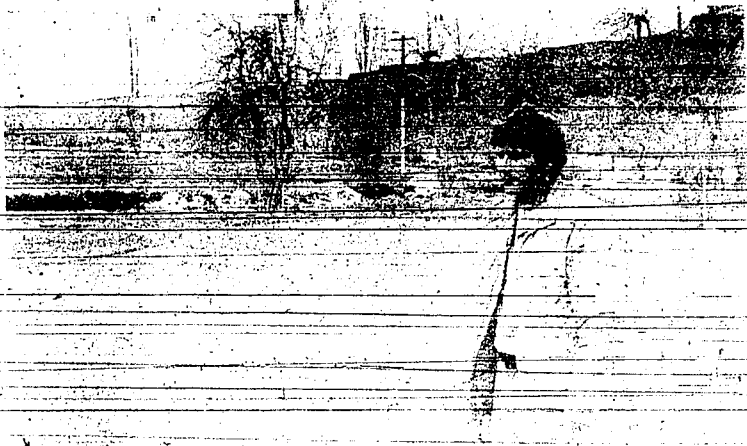
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16 to 20 bunkers around the holes. Like No. 3 (150-yard par three) will be bunkered on both sides. Most of the greens will be flanked by traps."

At the same time he cautions, "some holes were intended to be harder than others. For the most part we've tried to make a wider landing area for the average golfer, figuring that the long hitters will have a little better control. The fairways start closing up a little more in the 250-yard area and make it a better test for the long hitters."

News tips
733-0931

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Designer views results

COURSE ARCHITECT Max Mueller, Twin Falls, stands on the practice green and surveys his ideas put into use at Canyon Springs. Behind Mueller is the only practice sandtrap in Magic Valley — maybe the state.

Hindsight offers no hint of regret to course architect

Even with hindsight, golf course architect Max Mueller looks at his newest creation, Canyon Springs Golf Course, and says "I have no qualms."

The course, which officially opens May 17, is the Arizona State graduate's first since going into business on his own. This one carries his name as designer as he is happy to have it listed under his credentials.

Mueller said his basic goal was a "good playable course for everyone, but not one that you can go out on and just swing away. Golf to me is having the fun before you hit and I think this course accomplishes that without having the fun taken out of it."

What Mueller specially has created is a course that provides a different look for any handicap golfer. Each tee box encompasses four teeing areas which range from 3,500 yards to 6,442 yards.

You can play a five par from 470 or 523 yards, a three par from 122 to 203.

"I believe some of these holes present a whole new character from one tee to the next," Mueller says.

From the championship tees it is rated at 69.4, one of the best in southcentral Idaho. Most play is expected to come from the second and third markers, bringing the men's rating to 67 and the women's to 68.

Mueller Arch. & Landscape Architects Inc. is located at 10 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho. Sunday, May 4, 1975

Arizona State, but announced early he was more interested in golf course design. He and his professors set up a series of auxiliary courses, such as irrigation, turf management, etc., things that would be helpful on golf course but were not required in his major field.

From there he moved on to work for two years with a course designing outfit in the Bay area.

"I basically was doing everything there that I have here, but all of it was going under his (the boss's) name. That's part of working for someone," Mueller says.

In outlining his schedule for Canyon Springs, Mueller said "first I just walked around the property six or seven times, getting it pretty well established in my mind. The second thing is deciding where the clubhouse should be. Once that's decided, you can come up with a pretty good idea of how the course will be laid out."

"My basic thought in the actual construction was to follow the contour of the land. We could have moved 100,000 yards of dirt but man can't do it the way nature does. All our earth moving was minimal . . . to make a rolling rise out of a steep bank or something like that."

"Once the construction starts it pretty well follows the blue print. We did

make a few changes. Like on five with those rocks. We could have moved the rocks but weren't going to widen the fairway much more anyway. So we left the rocks there and they provide some character for the hole in addition to a great natural hazard."

But the most changes were made for one reason. "Above all we tried to save the trees. We left every one we could. Sure you can jerk trees out in a couple of minutes with a dozer but if you decide later you'd like to have another one there you'll have to wait 35 years to get one."

"We only look our two poplar trees and of course some orchard trees on a couple of holes which actually were laid out through the old orchard. But the rest of them are still there. If we find one, that some are making a hole too restrictive or unfair or if some branches are interfering with shots, we can cut them back. But that's a lot easier than waiting for something to grow up to replace them."

Mueller also warns golfers getting used to the course this summer that a "little more 'character' will be added either this fall or next spring with sandtraps.

"There will be no fair-way traps," Mueller said. "But we believe there should be anywhere from

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Daytime television schedule

5:25 Farm News	7a- Electric Company	10:30 2sl,7b,8- Blank Check	5- Edge of Night
5:30 5- Sunrise Semester	9:30 2sl,7b,8,11- Hollywood Squares	2b,3,5 - Search for Tomorrow	7b - Wheel of Fortune
6:00 11 - A.M. America	2b,3,5 - Love of Life	4sl,6n,11 - Split Second	11:30 2sl,7b,8 - How to Survive a Marriage
5 - News	4sl,6n - Brady Bunch	10:00 2sl - Buyer's Watch	2b,3,5 - As the World Turns
6:15 2sl - Changing Earth	9:35 2b,3,5 - News	7b,8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes	4sl,6n,11 - Let's Make A Deal
6:45 2sl - News	10:00 2sl,7b,8 - Jackpot	11:00 2sl,8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes	4b,13 - Villa Allegre Afternoon
7:00 2sl,7b,8 - Today	2b,3,5 - Young and the Restless	2b - Guiding Light	12:00 2sl,8 - Days of Our Lives
2b - CBS News	4sl,6n,11 - Passover	4sl,6n,11 - All My Children	8 - News
5:30 2sl - Captain Kangaroo	4b,7a,13 - Sesame Street	5 - Jack & Jill Lane	3,5 - Guiding Light
8:00 4sl - Hotel Balderdash		4b,13 - Electric Company	4sl,6n,11 - \$10,000 Pyramid

2b,5 - Joker's Wild	1:30 2b,3,5 - Match Game	2b - Books Alive
3 - CBS News	4sl,6n,11 - One Life to Live	3 - Jokers Wild
11 - Today	3:00 2sl - Wheel of Fortune	4sl,6n,11 - ABC Afternoon Special - Carlton
8:30 2b,5 - Gambit	2b,3 - Tatletales	4b,13 - Sesame Street
4sl - News	7b,8 - Somerset	5 - Dinah!
4b - Lillias, Yoga and You	4sl,6n,11 - Money Maze	7a - Villa Allegre
8:45 4sl - Jobs Today	11 - AS the World Turns	8 - Green Acres
4sl - Entertainment with Shelly Thomas	3:00 2sl - Bewitched	8 - Big Valley
8:55 4sl - There's a Lawyer in the House	6n - Star Trek	4:05 2b - Bonanza
7sl - Figuring It Out	7 - FBI	4:30 2sl - I Dream of Jeannie
2sl,7b,8,11 - High Rollers	8 - News	3 - Gambit
2b,3 - Now You See It, Game	11 - (Mon. and Wed.) Our Changing World (Times and Thurs.) Cameo - Rosemary Haley (Fri.) Views	7a - Electric Company
4sl - Beverly Hillsbillies	3:05 2sl - Magilla Gorilla and Friends	7b - Andy Griffith
5 - Romper Room	4sl - Gilligan's Island	2b - Hogan's Heroes
6n - Lucy Show	7sl - Lillias, Yoga and You	2b,11 - CBS News
	8 - Hogan's Heroes	4sl,6n - ABC News
	11 - Edge of Night	3 - Truth or Consequences
	2sl,7b,8 - Another World	4b,7sl,13 - Mister Rogers
	2b,3,5 - Price is Right	7b - NBC News
	4sl,6n,11 - General Hospital	8 - Partridge Family
		8:30 2sl,2b,6n,7b,8,11 - News
		3 - News
		4sl - Andy Griffith
		4b,13 - Villa Allegre
		7a - Sesame Street

Channel Key

- 2a - KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b - KBOI-TV, Boise
- 3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4a - KCXP-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b - KAIT-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n - KIVI, Nampa
- sl - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
- 7b - KTWB, Boise
- 8 - KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11 - KMVT, Twin Falls
- 13 - KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

Sweden having problems with many immigrants

By BARBRO LARSON
STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Sweden, always in the forefront urging international understanding, has come to realize it has a problem with 600,000 immigrants in its own back yard.

The newcomers, who total 7.5 per cent of the eight million population, have triggered some anti-immigrant demonstrations and charges of foreigners "stealing" Swedes' jobs.

Nothing serious, but enough for the government to expand existing programs to adapt the immigrants to life in Sweden and to try to broaden their contracts with Swedes.

Immigration into Sweden began in the 1960s, unplanned and at first disorganized. Workers from poor countries came to seek better jobs and good pay in a rapidly expanding economy.

Political refugees arrived from countries such as Greece, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Chile. U.S. deserters and draft dodgers sought a safe haven in the country that has not been harshly against American war policy in Indochina.

Every accepted immigrant — about 70 per cent of all applications are approved — has the same rights and duties as Swedes. Immigrants share one of the world's highest standards of living, including free medical care, housing allowances and baby bonuses. They are also paying the taxes — an average 40 per cent.

Friction between immigrants and natives has nevertheless occurred. "I still don't know any of my neighbors," said Hassan Arslan, a subway ticket seller who came from Istanbul, Turkey, two years ago.

A group of tenants in a Stockholm suburb signed a petition calling for eviction of rypists on grounds of their "inability of living in apartments and adapting to Swedish life."

The petition was unsuccessful, but it showed a sentiment the government is

struggling to fight.
The government proposes to give more money to immigrant organizations such as Greek community, Islamic association and Yugoslavian congregation, to extend more funds to Swedish groups teaching language or child care, and set up an immigration council and an expert research group.
"We hope some of the new measures will help eliminate contact problem between Swedes and foreigners," said Ann-Kristin Olsson, an official at the immigration office.

Swedes appear very cold and unfriendly to many foreigners and some Swedes feel the foreigners steal their jobs, which is not true."

She said immigration is regulated to fit the needs of the labor market. Immigrants, Scandinavians excepted, must have a job lined up and a place to live before they are allowed to enter the country.

The immigration office, which was set up in 1969 and now employs 300 people, helps newcomers with initial problems. The new government proposals are aimed at ironing out the remaining difficulties in adapting to a new society.

Some feel they don't go far enough. Although every employer is obliged to pay for language training for immigrant employees, labor unions point out that many who have been in Sweden for years and have become Swedish citizens still do not speak the language. They say the new language training scheme must be open to all immigrants, not only to those arriving after it becomes effective.

The Immigration Council is envisaged as an advisory body with members representing immigrant groups, the labor market and the government.

The research experts would concentrate on working out solutions to specific problems, including better language teaching methods.

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Monday Television

Monday, May 5
 On channels 2b and 5 at 8 p.m. and at 7 on 3 — America's Junior Miss Pageant. The 18th pageant in the quest for America's "Ideal high-school senior girl." Michael Landon is host for the ceremonies.
 Evening
 6:00
 2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
 2b — Family Affair
 4b — Electric Company
 6n — High Chaparral
 7b — To Tell The Truth
 11 — Rookies
 6:30
 2b — Mary Tyler Moore
 3 — The Jeffersons
 4sl — Truth or Consequences
 4b — Big Blue Marble

5, 8 — Let's Make a Deal
 7sl — Zoom
 7b — New Candid Camera
 7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Smothers Brothers
 2b, 5 — Great Migration: Year of the Wildbeeste
 3 — America's Junior Miss Pageant
 4sl, 6n — Rookies
 4b — Cabbages and Kings
 7sl — Poetry Contest
 11 — Little House on the Prairie
 7:30
 4b, 7sl — Washington Straight Talk
 8:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "One of Our Own" — George Peppard, Zahra Lampert
 2b, 5 — America's Junior

Miss Pageant
 3 — Medical Center
 4sl, 6n — SWAT
 4b, 7sl — At the Top
 11 — Caribe
 8:00
 2b — Medical Center
 3 — Great Migration: Year of the Wildbeeste
 4sl, 6n — Caribe
 4b, 7sl — World's Worst Air Crash
 5 — Medical Center
 11 — SWAT
 10:00
 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4sl — Love, American Style
 4b, 7sl — Prime Time Live
 6n — Garner, Ed Armstrong
 10:30
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
 2b — Movie: "Hello, Down There" — Tony Randall, Janet Leigh
 3 — Movie: "Your Money or Your Wife" — Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashley
 4b — Black Perspective on the News
 6n — Combat
 7sl — Johannesen and Nelsova Perform Beethoven
 10:40
 5 — Ironside
 11:00
 4sl, 7sl — News
 11:30
 4sl — Wide World of Mystery
 6n — Old-Time Gospel Hour
 11:40
 5 — Big Valley
 12:00
 2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
 8 — News
 12:10
 8 — Spolitte
 12:40
 6 — News



Kris and Rita

SONGSTRESS Rita Coolidge and her husband Kris Kristofferson are among the all-star line-up appearing on a special concert segment of NBC-TV's "Smothers Brothers Show," Monday, May 5.



Narrator

RICHARD Widmark narrates "The Great Migration: Year of the Wildbeeste," a one-hour special depicting one of the world's most awesome spectacles Monday, May 5 on the CBS Television Network.

News-tips
 733-0931

Tuesday Television

Tuesday, May 6
 On channels 2b and 5 at 7 p.m. — Good Times — Michael walks out on I.Q. test. He doesn't think the tests are fair to ghetto children.
 Evening
 6:00
 2sl, 3, 4sl, 5 — News
 2b — Family Affair
 4b — Electric Company
 6n — High Chaparral
 7b — To Tell The Truth
 11 — Happy Days
 8:30
 2b — Bob Newhart
 3 — M-A-S-II
 4sl — Truth or Consequences
 4b — Boise City Schools in Concert
 7b, 5, 8 — Hollywood Squares
 7sl — Hunter Safety
 11 — Movie: "The California Kid"
 7:00
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "The Invisible Man" — David McCallum, Melinda Fee
 2b, 5 — Good Times
 4sl, 6n — Happy Days
 3 — Hawaii Five-O
 4b — Executive Report

7sl — How To
 7:30
 2b, 5 — M-A-S-II
 4sl, 6n — Movie: "The California Kid" — Martin Sheen, Vic Morrow
 4b, 7sl — Assignment America
 8:00
 2b, 3, 5 — Barnaby Jones
 4b, 7sl — The Way It Was — Sport Return
 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 8:30
 2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Story
 4b, 7sl — Nova
 9:00
 2b, 5 — Hawaii Five-O
 3 — Dan August
 4sl, 6n — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 11 — Odd Couple
 7b, 5, 8 — Hollywood Squares
 4b, 7sl — Woman
 11 — Rhoda
 10:00
 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
 4sl — Love, American Style
 4b, 7sl — Interface Report
 6n — Combat
 10:30
 2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

2b — Madigan
 3 — Movie: "The Connection" — Ronny Cox, Dennis Cole
 4b — International Animation Festival
 7sl — To Be Announced
 10:4
 5 — Ironside
 11:00
 4sl, 7sl — News
 11:30
 4sl — Wide World Special
 11:40
 5 — Big Valley
 12:00
 2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
 8 — News
 12:10
 8 — Spolitte
 12:40
 5 — News



Making of a face

HENRY Darrow, left, portrays a plastic surgeon who makes a rubberized face for David McCallum, a scientist who has made himself invisible but can't become visible again in "The Invisible Man," the first half of "NBC Double Feature Night at the Movies," to be colcoast Tuesday, May 6 on NBC-TV.

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Former shepherd studies at CSI

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twelve years ago, Andres Lejardi was working as a shepherd in the range area around Jarblidge, Nev.

He spoke only Spanish and Basque and was making \$225 a month.

Today at 35 Lejardi is a US citizen and speaks English, though still with a heavy accent. He works at a Gooding meat packing company and is putting some money in the bank.

And after several years of study, the dark-haired bachelor recently completed courses at the College of Southern Idaho which give him the equivalency of a high school degree.

One of his teachers, Sue Pack, said Lejardi received one of the highest math scores on the test ever recorded at CSI.

Lejardi, like many other Basques, came to Idaho contracted as a shepherd. He said it was

one of the only ways he could come to the United States from Spain where he was born in Blascaya, in the north of the country.

Lejardi's brother, Martin, and other relatives were already in the Magic Valley, so at 23, Andres decided to come and see what the United States was like.

For the first three years he worked under his \$225 a month contract — plus a sheep camp lodging and food — herding sheep south of Bull.

"The work was 'not too bad' but too lonesome," he said. Much of the time, though, Lejardi worked with his brother. From March to September they watched the sheep, with the ranchery bringing them provisions every five days or so.

When his contract ran out, Lejardi said he was in the middle of obtaining papers as a permanent resident. He said he couldn't work any other place so he signed up as a

herder again, making \$250 a month this time.

Herding wasn't in his blood so after six years he quit and found work at a meat packing plant.

Lejardi said he didn't know much about sheep in Spain, and before he came, studied up and passed a test given the prospective herders.

Studying is nothing new for Lejardi. In Spain, he attended schools until he was 18 years old.

Lejardi likes the United States and plans to stay here, even though he says, "I do miss Spain... especially miss my mom."

But he adds, "I don't like that government... In this country, they treat the people better than in Spain..." in his native country the government puts people in jail "for nothing, especially the Basques," he said.

Lejardi is not a radical. He has not responded to letters received here from E.T.A., the Basque

separatist group, because he says he is afraid of what would happen to him if he returned to Spain.

But he does believe that conditions for herders could be improved in many cases, not only by better pay but with better facilities.

Not many Basques are coming to the United States anymore as herders, he said, because of a dispute between the Spanish government and the Western Ranching Association "over" wages and living conditions for herders.

Now the sheep herders are coming from South America, for instance from Peru, Lejardi said. Andres, who says English is "work hard for me," plans to keep on attending CSI. He said he had great appreciation for his teachers.

Besides regularly reading newspapers from Madrid, Spain, Idaho and Florida, Lejardi says he spends his spare time studying or helping his brother run the farm he owns near Gooding.

Right now he wants to take more English. "I think I need it," he says with a smile.



ANDRES LEJARDI

US treats people better



Laugh shared

CHER will sing "Ball Bottom Blues" and appear in a comedy sketch with Geraldine Barr in the school, as Flip Wilson's guest on "The Flip Wilson Show," to be colcoast on NBC-TV Wednesday, May 7. Here they are enjoying a laugh on Flip's fourth and final show for the season.

Wednesday Television

Wednesday, May 7

On channels 4sl and 6n at 7:30 p.m. — Movie: "Matt Helm," a 1955 film about a roguish private eye with a background in espionage.

Evening

6:00

2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Family Affairs
4b — Electric Company
6n — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — That's My Mama

6:30

2b — The Jeffersons
3 — Good Times
4sl — Truth or Consequences
4b, 7sl — Zoom
5sl, 7b, 8 — Price Is Right

7:00

11 — Movie: "Matt Helm"
2sl, 7b, 8 — Little House on the Prairie
2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn
3 — Cannon

7:30

4sl, 6n — Movie: "Matt Helm" Tony Francosa, Ann Turkel
4b, 7sl — Book Beat

8:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Flip Wilson
2b — Dan August
3 — Movie: "First to Fight" Chad Everett, Marilyn Devin
4b, 7sl — Ecceing Good

8:30

4b, 7sl — Music Project Presents
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Petrocelli
2b — Cannon

9:30

4sl, 6n — Baretta
4b, 7sl — Theater in America
5 — Cannon
11 — Gunsmoke

10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4sl — Love, American Style
6n — Garner Ted Armstrong
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny

11:00

Carson
2b — Hec Ramsey
3 — Public News Center
4sl — Love, American Style
6n — Combat

11:30

4sl — Wide World Special
7sl — News
5 — Big Valley
2sl, 7b — Tom Brown
8 — News
8 — Spillie
5 — News

News Tips
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Thursday Television

Thursday, May 8
On channel 2b and 5 at 8
p. m. — **Movie:**
"Generation." David
Janssen stars as a strait-
laced Denver adman
coming to grips with his
pregnant daughter's anti-
establishment marriage.

Evening
6:00
2sl, 3, 4sl, 6, 8 — News
2b — Family Affair
4b — Electric Company
6n — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Barney Miller
6:30

2b — All in the Family
3 — Dragnet
4sl — Truth or Con-
sequences
4b — Zoom
5, 7b — Hollywood Squares
7sl — News, Etc.
11 — Karen
7:00

2sl — Mac Davis
2b — The Waltons
3 — **Movie:** "Generation"
4b — Idaho Wildlife
5 — The Waltons
7sl — Civic Dialogue
7b, 8 — Sunshine
11 — Streets of San
Francisco
7:30

4sl, 6n — Karen
4b — Consumer Survival
Kit
7b, 8 — Bob Crane
8:00

2sl — **Movie:** "The Night of
The Grizzly." Clint Walker,
Martha Hyer
2b, 5sl — **Movie**
"Generation." David
Janssen, Kim Darby
4sl, 6n — Streets of San
Francisco
4b, 7sl — Bill Moyers'
Journal: International
Report
7b, 8 — Mac Davis
11 — Harry O.
9:00

4sl, 6n — Harry O.
3 — Tony Orlando and
Dawn
4b, 7sl — In Performance
at Wolf Trap
7b — Ironside
8 — Movin' On
11 — All in the Family
9:30

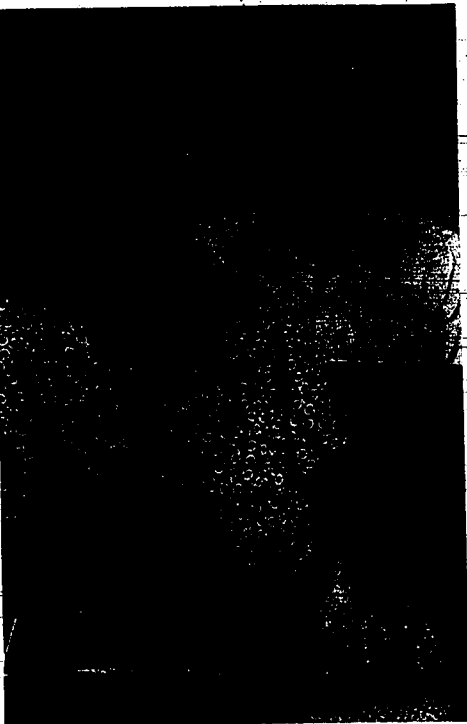
11 — M-A-S-H
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 —
News
4sl — Love, American Style
6n — Combat
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny
Carson

2b — **Movie:** "Runaway!"
Ben Johnson, Ben Murphy
3 — Sports Scene
4b — Sweet Adelines
7sl — San Francisco: These
are My Footsteps
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00

3 — **Movie:** "The Brides of
Fu Manchu." Douglas
Wilmer, Christopher Lee
4sl, 6n, 7sl — News
11:30
4sl — Wide World Special
11:40
5 — Big Valley

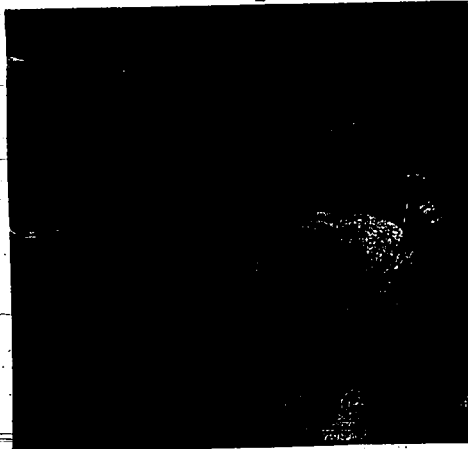
12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:10
8 — Spillite
12:40
5 — News

Dennis Weaver,
president of the Screen
Actors Guild and star of
television's "McCloud,"
will star in a five-hour
video special benefiting
FAST (Fight Against
Starvation Today) in
June.



College classmate

CATHY Cronkite portrays a college
classmate of John-Boy Walton (Richard
Thomas) in "The Book" episode of "The
Waltons" to be rebroadcast Thursday, May
8 on the CBS Television Network.



Mac, Jack in skit

ONE OF the features of NBC-TV's "The
Mac Davis Show," Thursday, May 8 will be
sketches starring Mac and one of his guests,
Jack Albertson (of NBC-TV's "Chico and
the Man"). Other guests are Loretta Lynn
and John Sebastian.

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New version of 'Blue Knight' slated Friday

LOS ANGELES — Ex-police officer Joseph Wambaugh says it takes an exceptional sort of man to be a beat cop, the defender of law and order who unobtrusively walks his beat, continually risking criminal confrontations on a one-on-one basis.

For the cop-turned-author, who now has three best sellers to his credit, it's a matter of personal satisfaction that long overdue recognition of this aspect of police work becomes the focal point of a new version of "The Blue Knight," a world premiere drama to be broadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, May 9 on the CBS Television Network.

"The beat cop has an opportunity to do better police work than anyone on the force," says former Los Angeles police sergeant Wambaugh, whose best-selling book, "The Blue Knight," inspired Albert Ruben's television script for the 90-minute film presentation produced by John Furja Jr.

"There is an intimate relationship between

ween Bumper Morgan (the beat cop of "The Blue Knight," played by Academy Award winner George Kennedy) and everyone on his beat, no matter on which side of the law they may be," Wambaugh continues.

"You will note that no one calls him 'cop.' He's strictly 'Bumper.' That is the reality of the foot cop's beat. He's not separated from his people by machines or gadgetry. He's among them. And, when accepted, he can be king of the street."

Kennedy who received a best supporting role Oscar for "Cool Hand Luke" in 1969, is the Bumper Morgan author Wambaugh envisioned in his book.

"I think there is a Bumper recognizable on every police force," says Wambaugh, explaining that the character is a composite of several "policemen" he has known. "George Kennedy is gifted with the sense of humor to sustain the role along with the vulnerability to complement his physical strength. He's an endearing Bumper Morgan."



GEORGE KENNEDY, left, as veteran policeman Bumper Morgan, relaxes on the football field with Alex Rocco, as Bronski, in "The Blue Knight," world premiere drama to be seen as the second part of a double-bill presentation on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, May 9 on the CBS Television Network.

Relax on field

Friday Television

Friday, May 9
On channels 3 at 6 p.m. and 2b and 5 at 7 p.m. — Movie: "Shell Game" — John Davidson plays Max, a cunning charmer who's

fresh out of jail and in the custody of his lawyer brother. But it's not long before Max is back in business.

Evening
8:00
2s, 4s, 5 — News
2b — Family Affair
3 — Movie: "Shell Game"
4b — Electric Company
6n — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Sanford and Son

8:30
2b — Name That Tune
4s1 — Truth or Consequences
4b, 7s1 — Zoom
5, 7b, 8 — Let's Make a Deal
11 — Chico and the Man

7:00
2s1, 7b, 8 — Sanford and Son
2b, 5 — Movie: "Shell Game"
4s1, 6n — Night Stalker
4b — Aviation Weather
7s1 — Consumer Survival

Kit
11 — Emergency!
7:30
2s1, 7b, 8 — Chico and the Man
3 — Movie: "The Blue Knight"

4b — Sam Francis—These are My Footsteps
7s1 — Black Perspective on the News

8:00
2s1, 7b, 8 — Rockford Files
4s1 — Movie: "She Wails"
Patty Duke, David McCallum
4b, 7s1 — Washington Week in Review
6n — Get Christie Love!
11 — The Waltons

8:30
2b, 5 — Movie: "The Blue Knight" — George Kennedy, Alex Rocco
4b, 7s1 — Wall Street Week

2s1, 7b, 8 — Police Woman
3 — Mannix
4b, 7s1 — Movie: "The Nine Tailors" — Ian Carmichael, Glyn Houston
6n — Odd Couple
11 — Night Stalker
4s1 — If You Were Me

6n — Tot L. Baltimore
10:00
2s1, 2b, 3, 5s1, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4s1 — Love, American Style
4b — King of the Show
6n — Comedy
7s1 — Psychology 101

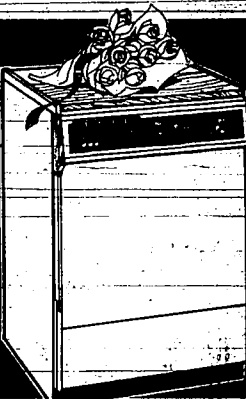
10:30
2s1, 7b, 8 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "The Darling Borehairs" — Charles Knox Robinson, Tim Conside
3 — Movie: "Wee Willie Winkie" — Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen
7s1 — Aviation Weather

11:40
5 — Ironside
4s1, 7s1 — News
6n — Movie: "The Naked Prey" — Ken Gampur, Gert Van Den Berg

11:50
4s1 — Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man" — Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi

11:40
5 — Movie: "The Agony and the Ecstasy" — Rex Harrison, Charlton Heston
12:00
2s1, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special

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BSU offers rare course

BOISE — Boise State University has announced that a rare course in the literature of the Nez Perce War of 1877 will be offered during the first summer session that begins June 9.

The course will be a combination of study and first-hand observation, say instructors Glenn Selander and Orvis Burnmaster. Students in the class will investigate the history, legend, and fiction which surround the Nez Perce attempt to escape into Canada in 1877. Then, in field trips, the students will travel to areas where the Nez Perce went.

One goal of the class, say the instructors, is to acquaint students with the historical accounts and fiction of the event and try to find the fine line between the two. "To study the war from all possible viewpoints the students will read novels, journals, biographies, legends, and first-hand

versions. One topic they will investigate will be the flight of Chief Joseph. "We will not try to discredit Joseph, but attempt to open up a more enlightened view of the role he played," says Selander.

The idea of the course, which is the first of its kind to be offered at Boise State, began when Selander and Burnmaster began comparing their notes on the Nez Perce. Both professors have been interested in the literature surrounding the Indians, and last summer they traced the 1877 route from Whitebird to Yellowstone. Selander said the trip was very "worthwhile" because in many places they were able to hear personal accounts from persons who had their own version of the Nez Perce War. This word-of-mouth source gave them new insights that are not covered in written accounts, explains Selander.

Saturday Television Schedule

Saturday, May 10
On channels 7b, 2sl and 8
Emergency at 7 p.m. —
"Surprise!" — Grid #48
Joe Kapp plays a health nut
who is rescued from his
sauna — nurse Dixie
McCall breaks her ankle
and the paramedics rescue
a sign hanger trapped on
the side of a building.

Mornings

5 — Sunrise Semester
6:00
4sl, 11 — Yogi's Gang
2sl — The Addams Family
3 — My Favourite Martians

5 — Speed Buggy
4sl, 11 — Bugs Bunny
2sl — Wheeley and the
Chopper Bunch

3, 2b, 5 — Jeannie
7sl — Sesame Street
2sl, 7b, 8 — Emergency plus 4

4sl, 6n, 11 — Hong Kong
Phooey
4sl, 6n, 11 — New Ad-
ventures of Gilligan
7b, 2sl, 8 — Run, Joe, Run
3, 2b, 5 — Pebbles and Bam
Bam

8:00
3, 2b, 5 — Scooby Doo

7sl — Electric Company
2sl, 7b, 8 — Land of the Lost
4sl, 6n, 11 — Devlin
4:30
2b, 3, 5 — Shazam
7sl — Zee Cooking School
2sl, 7b, 7, 8 — Sigmund and the
Sea Monster
4sl, 6n, 11 — Lassie

4b — Cal Gages and Kings
2sl, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther
2b, 3, 5 — Valley of the
Dinosaurs
7sl — Carrascolendas
4sl, 6n, 11 — Super Friends

2b, 3, 5 — The Hudson
Brothers Show
2sl, 7b, 8 — Star Trek
7sl — Zoom

10:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Jetsons
4sl, 6n, 11 — These are the
Days

2b, 3, 5 — Harlem
GlobeTrotters
7sl — Mister Rogers

10:30
3, 2b, 5 — Fal Albert
2sl, 8, 7b, 11 — Go
4sl, 6n — American Band
stand

7sl — Villa Alegre
11:00
2sl — Two's Company
3, 5, 2b — Children's Film
Festival
7b — The Addams Family

7sl — Sesame Street
8 — Viewpoint Special
11 — Korg: 70,000 B.C.

11:30
2sl — Inquiring Editor
4sl — The Other Side of the
Coin
6n — Country Place
7b — The Chopper Bunch
8 — Sports Film
11 — Goober

12:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Major League
Baseball — Los Angeles vs.
Pittsburgh.
4sl — Science Fiction
Theatre, "It Came From
Outer Space"

5 — Flicka
6n — Wilburn Brothers
Show
7sl — Electric Company

3, 2b, 5 — My Favorite
Martian
12:30
2sl — Untamed World
2b — Celebrity Bowling
5 — The Fisherman
7 — Jimmy Dean

7sl — The Carrascolendas
8 — Lucky Jim Fishing
Show
4sl, 11 — Wide World of
Sports

4:30
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 6n, 7b, 8 —
News
4b — Cabbages and Kings
6n, 4sl, 11 — Reasoner
Report

5 — Jim Thomas Outdoors
3, 5 — Movie: "Scared
Stiff" Martin and Lewis
7sl — Psychology 101
2b — You Asked For It

1:30
2b — Death Valley Days
4sl, 6n — Bryon Nelson Golf
Class

3:00
2b — Superstar Cham-
pionship Wrestling
3:30
2sl — Let's Travel
2b — Young People's
Concert

6n — ABC Wide-World of
Sports
7b — To Be Announced
8 — Movie: "Strangers at
Sunrise" George Mon-
gomery

4sl, 11 — Wide World of
Sports
5 — The New York
Philharmonic Young
People's Concert

3:30
2sl — Sportsman's Friend
3 — Jim Dean
7b — Lucky Jim Adventure

4:00
2sl — Untamed World
2b — Celebrity Bowling
5 — The Fisherman
7 — Jimmy Dean

7sl — The Carrascolendas
8 — Lucky Jim Fishing
Show
4sl, 11 — Wide World of
Sports

4:30
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 6n, 7b, 8 —
News
4b — Cabbages and Kings
6n, 4sl, 11 — Reasoner
Report

5 — Jim Thomas Outdoors
3, 5 — Movie: "Scared
Stiff" Martin and Lewis
7sl — Psychology 101
2b — You Asked For It

1:30
2b — Death Valley Days
4sl, 6n — Bryon Nelson Golf
Class

11 — Lawrence Welk
5:30
2b — Friends of Man
3 — Hee Haw
4sl — Odd Couple

2sl — Bob Crane Show
7sl — Police of Youth
8 — Pointe Surgeon
Evening

6:00
2b — Animal World
2sl — The New Candid
Camera
8, 7b, 4sl — Lawrence Welk
Show

4b, 13 — Idaho Wildlife
5 — Police Surgeon
7sl — To Be Announced
11 — Kung Fu

6:30
2b — Wild, Wild World of
Animals
2sl — Name That Tune
3 — The Waltons
13 — Cabbages and Kings

4b — American Musical
5 — Treasure Hunt
7:00
2b — Movie: Kona Coast"
Richard Boone, Vera Miles
4sl, 6n — Kung Fu
4b, 13, 7sl — Special of the
Week

7b, 2sl, 8 — Emergency
6 — Cher
11 — Movie: "Nicholas and
Alexandria" Part 1
Part 1

7:30
3 — Bob Newhart
7sl — Tyler Moore

8:00
5 — Mary Tyler Moore
4b, 7sl, 13 — Special of the
Week
3 — Carol Burnett
7b, 2sl, 8 — Movie: "The
Bridge at Remagen"
George Segal

4b, 13 — World Press
5 — Mannix
7sl — Performance
7b — Hee Haw
8 — Bobby Goldsboro

Rebellion
9:00
2b, 5 — Carol Burnett
3 — Mary Tyler Moore
4b, 13 — Nova Science
7sl — World Press

9:30
5 — Mary Tyler Moore
10:00
2b, 3, 5, 7b, 11 — News
4sl — Get Christie Love!
4b, 13 — Martin Agronsky
6n — Movie: "Warning
Shot!"

10:15
2b — Sammy and Company
10:20
8 — Good Ole Nashville
Music
2sl — News Watch

10:30
7b — It takes a Thief
4b, 13 — Wall Street Week
11 — News
3 — Movie

10:40
5 — Ironside
10:50
8 — Pop Country Music
11:00
4sl — News

11:15
4sl — News
11 — Movie: "Psycho"
11:30
7b, 4sl — Rock Concert
11:40
5 — Movie: "Nightmare in
Chicago" Robert Redgrave
and Ted Knight

11:45
2b — Morning Headlines
11:50
11 — Movie: "The Keeper
of the Golden Bulls"
Stephen Boyd, Yvette
Mimieux

12:00
6n — News
12:45
2b — Morning Headlines
1:15
11 — Sign Off



Most beautiful

CAROL Burnett portrays the world's most beautiful woman, and Telly Savalas is Poopi Le Moko, Algiers' infamous jewel thief. In a comedy sketch on "The Carol Burnett Show" Saturday, May 10 on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast)

Tradition to be broken

LOS ANGELES — When Michael Tilson Thomas gives the downbeat to the orchestra on the New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert entitled "What Is Music? What Is Noise?" to be broadcast Saturday, May 10 on the CBS Television Network, tradition will continue to be broken.

Over the past half-century, the Young People's Concerts have been helmed by the music director of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, starting with Ernest Schelling during the 1924 season and continuing through Leonard Bernstein's tenure from 1957 to 1970. But with the latter's resignation as the Philharmonic's music director, and the naming of the French conductor Pierre Boulez as his successor, the tradition had of necessity to be broken.

Boulez's commitment, aside from his Philharmonic stewardship, have precluded his handling the added responsibility of the Young People's Concerts series, and guest conductors — among them Aaron Copland, Yehudi Menuhin and Dean Dixon — have

occupied the podium for these concerts since Bernstein stepped down.

Now, Michael Tilson Thomas, age 29, a "wunderkind" of American serious music, writes, conducts and narrates this series of award-winning concerts.

Thomas, who is music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic and principal guest conductor of the Boston "Symphony" Orchestra, is in the considered opinion of composer Aaron Copland "another Bernstein — he not only has the talent but also the same intellectual curiosity, even outside of music."

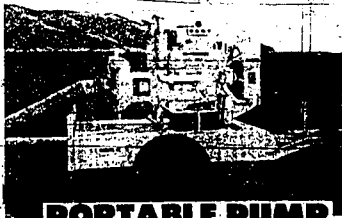
The resemblances between Thomas and Bernstein are striking. Both men are Americans; both are brilliant pianists; both are high-spirited; both are intensely enthusiastic; and both share a love of theater and theatrical gesture. In addition, both were the recipients of teaching, guidance and sponsorship by the leading musicians of their times — and both made sensational debuts when in their mid-20s.

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gossip column

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What famous sportsman has gotten involved in far-right politics?—None other than the beautiful blonde lady jockey Mary Bacon, who spoke at a rally of Knights of the Ku Klux Klan in Walker, La. Mary got involved in the KKK when she saw National Director David Duke on television.

Q: Who was the man who read the "Greetings of Friendship" from a Vietnamese leader on TV at the Oscars after accepting an award for a documentary?—J.E., La Jolla, Calif.

A: That was producer Bert Schneider, long-time boy friend of actress Candy Bergen. He accepted for the film "Hearts and Minds."

bit but the reason you haven't seen him in public is that he is ill.

Q: Didn't the late TV newscaster Chet Huntley leave a widow when he died? What happened to her?—T.S., Austin, Tex.

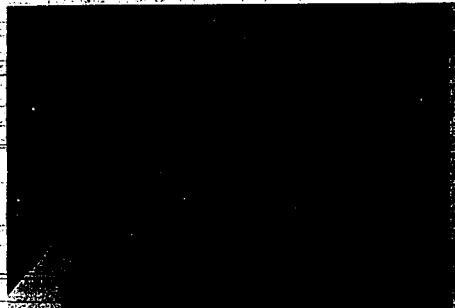
A: Chet's widow, Tippy Huntley, is running the huge resort, Big Sky, which her husband launched in Montana. She handles the whole spread, and we hear, quite successfully.

Q: Did Michael Douglas ("Streets of San Francisco") call off his wedding to Brenda Vaccaro simply because it wasn't necessary? After all, they are living together. Why should he bother?—L.L., Sherman Oaks, Calif.

A: You've got it backwards. Brenda cancelled the wedding plans. "Friends believe she likes the actor son of Kirk Douglas but thinks he's a little dull and square for the long haul."

Q: Wasn't that Debbie Reynolds' daughter Carrie playing a bit part with Warren Beatty in "Shampoo"? What did her mother think of her using a naughty four-letter word and does Carrie see her father, Eddie Fisher?—L.G. El Paso, Tex.

A: Her mother would have preferred that she not use the word and her father did not want her to do the movie. However, Eddie wasn't shown the script until after the movie was finished. Carrie feels sorry for her father and does see him but not often.



BRENDA VACCARO
... cancels marriage plans

RUMOR OF THE WEEK: Word is that California's bachelor Governor Jerry Brown has a girl friend tucked away some place. Reporters think that the reason Brown is reluctant to give many interviews is that he doesn't want to be grilled about his private life. In fact, his press secretary, in responding to requests for interviews, warns writers that Brown will not discuss personal matters. Listen, Governor, it's spring and we're all for a little romance.

Q: Is mystery writer Agatha Christie still alive? Is this her real name?—H.E., Bennington, Vt.

A: In private life, Agatha Christie is Lady Max Mallowan and she is very much alive and still writing in her late 80s. Her famous mystery "And Then There Were None" has been made by Avco Embassy into a thriller to follow up on "Murder on the Orient Express."

Q: Is it true that Earl Blackwell, the celebrity man, and the fashion columnist Eugenia Sheppard are getting married as I read?—O.L., Larchmont, N.Y.

A: No, they are not getting married. They are just very devoted friends.

Q: Isn't it true the Kennedys dislike Jackie Onassis? If you recall, she wasn't even invited to the memorial Mass for Robert Kennedy held in New York soon after his death.—J.E., Babylon, N.Y.

A: No—the Kennedy family doesn't dislike Jackie and she is, in fact, on excellent terms with Rose Kennedy and Joan Kennedy. The reason the family failed to ask her to the Mass you mention is that they thought she was out of the country at the time.

Q: I was wondering if actress Charlotte Rampling's career will suffer because she played that weird, sadomasochistic role in the soft-core epic, "The Night Porter"—L.Z., Boston, Mass.

A: Seems not. She is now in Hollywood co-starring with Robert Mitchum in a remake of Raymond Chandler's "Farewell My Lovely."—Innocent exposure is not a crime in Hollywood when it's in the script.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Is Paramount happy that it cast Robert Redford as Jay Gatsby in "The Great Gatsby"? Evidently not. Movie exec Bob Evans recently admitted that Redford was "too handsome" and "didn't have the necessary grit for the role." He says he and director Jack Clayton really wanted Jack Nicholson.

WARNING: Perhaps Robert Redford ought to keep away from England for a while. London police are conducting a massive search for a young cop killer who is described as a "movie-star handsome." A police artist drew a sketch from eyewitness descriptions and it ended up looking like Robert Redford.

Q: Do you remember that cadet at West Point who was involved in the cheating case? As I remember he was given the silent treatment by everyone at the academy. What happened after he graduated?—R.J., Charleston, S.C.

A: He's a commissioned officer in the Army now and is still getting a little of the silent treatment from fellow officers who knew him at the Point. The case probably will never die down since he's given permission for a movie to be made of the story, with Richard Thomas, John Boy of the TV Waltons, playing the title role.

Q: Are the Club Med/Mediterranean vacation resorts a bit open and swinging as I have heard?—R.S., Woodland Hills, Calif.

A: Club Med, a French outfit, has dozens of sites from Tahiti to Switzerland where the atmosphere is often termed "summer camp for adults" by those who attend. This suggests more regimentation than bachelorette but along with a "back-to-nature" emphasis for young and old, topless bathing and nude beaches are routine.

Q: It's driving us buggy here because there's a bet on it: What was the name of the theme song from the old Looney Tunes cartoons?—R.J., Paterson, N.J.

A: It was "Merry-We Roll Along." Does that bring back memories?

Q: I know Prince Rainier works quite hard to promote Monaco and would like to know if Princess Grace does more than the usual charity work? O.B., Tulsa, Okla.

A: Grace does plenty in. She's trying to get her old friend Frank Sinatra to be the first attraction at the brand new and very fancy Louis's Monte Carlo Hotel, which the Rainier's both hope will be a big tourist magnet in their tiny country.

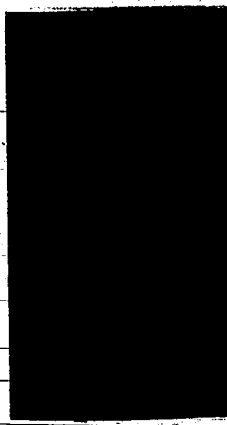
Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.



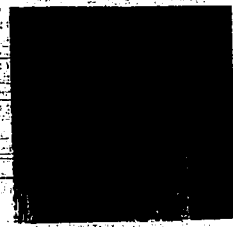
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