

## US price index turns up again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher prices for farm products pushed the government's Wholesale Price Index up 1.5 per cent in April, reversing four straight months of decline, the Labor Department said today.

Sharply higher prices for livestock, fruits and vegetables were chiefly responsible for the turnaround in the index, which until April had dropped every month since December.

On the surface, last month's increase appeared to be a small setback for the administration's anti-inflation efforts. However, wholesale industrial prices edged up only 0.1 per cent in April, the same modest increase as in March.

Industrial prices, which make up two-thirds of the wholesale index, are much less volatile than farm prices and are considered by economists a much more reliable indicator of underlying inflationary pressures.

The wholesale index now stands at 172.1, 12.7 per cent higher than in April, 1974. This means that a representative sample of wholesale commodities has risen in price from \$100 in 1967 to \$172.10 last month.

The April jump in the farm sector, which also included above-average increases for meats and manufactured animal feeds, is likely to temper the trend toward lower supermarket prices.

The rise and fall of wholesale prices generally produces a parallel trend at the retail level a few months later.

The overall rise in April wholesale prices was 1.5 per cent, seasonally adjusted and 1 per cent with seasonal factors removed.

Farm products rose 3.9 per cent, seasonally adjusted; processed foods and feeds, 1.2 per cent; and industrial commodities, 0.1 per cent.

Consumer finished goods, a selection of commodities similar to the Consumer Price Index, were up 1.1 per cent.

Strictly speaking, the term "wholesale" is a misnomer. The index actually measures prices of 2,700 commodities at the first significant point of sale. This could be at the producer, wholesale

or jobber level.

Particularly large increases were recorded in April for fresh and dried fruits and vegetables, up 12 per cent; and livestock, up 18 per cent. In the livestock area, milk and skims rose 26 per cent, gas feeds were up 10 per cent and inedible fats and oils rose 20 per cent.

On the down side, eggs fell 16 per cent in April, sugar and confectionary prices dropped 8 per cent and vegetable oils were off about 4 per cent.

Wholesale prices were in the vanguard of the huge inflationary upsurge of 1973-74. As a result, many commodity prices are much higher than a year ago despite the decline in the WPI in early 1975.

## Senate Democrats split on welcome

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Senate Democrats today introduced a resolution calling for a "good Samaritan" welcome of Indochina refugees in the United States. A third filed a bill to cut President Ford's \$507 million resettlement aid request.

Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and James B. Allen, D-Ala., introduced the non-binding resolution, while Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., proposed a time-limit of 90 days on aid to thousands of refugees flying into the country.

A House Judiciary subcommittee voted unanimously Wednesday to provide Ford with whatever funds needed to resettle the refugees from South Vietnam and Cambodia, now numbering an estimated 113,000.

The Senate Judiciary Committee was scheduled to meet late in the afternoon to take up the Ford request. A House Appropriations subcommittee also began working on the request today.

Abourezk's bill would cut Ford's refugee aid request to 90 days and would require the administration to justify added help within 60 days.

"We ought to help these refugees," said Abourezk on the Senate floor. "But before we vote of funding of this magnitude, we ought to let the dust settle and conditions solidify." He added: "I think it's about time we combined a little thought with our generous inclinations," he added.

The Allen-Cranston resolution said:

"Be it resolved that the Senate reaffirms that the status of a refugee, as Emma Lazarus called her, is the Mother of Exiles.

"That the Senate reaffirms that the lesson of the parable of the Good Samaritan lives on in the minds and hearts of the American people and is a part of their character and that the Senate welcomes warmly the latest exiles to our shores — the refugees from South Vietnam and Cambodia."

## Jerome heist suspects held

JEROME — Three Twin Falls men are in custody here today on armed robbery charges following a high speed chase.

The chase wrecked the Jerome sheriff's car and led to the capture of the men in a desert area in the east end of Jerome County.

Sheriff Eliza Hall was investigating the case this morning and unavailable for comment. Officers said the events began with the alleged robbery of the Interstate Mobil Service Station north of the Hilsen Bridge about 11:30 p.m. last Sunday.

The suspects were identified as "Raymond" son, 34; Larry Seebald, 21, and Gerald Tucker, 21, all Twin Falls.



BODIES of these two U.S. Marines, killed April 24 while on guard at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport, were inadvertently left scattered in the American evacuation. The bodies were those of Capt. Charles McKittrick Jr. (left) and Lance Cpl. Darwin L. Judge. A member of McKittrick's family was critical of the State Department and those in charge of the evacuation, but a member of Judge's family said they felt certain his body would be returned.

## Reaction divided

By GEORGE WILEY

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Mrs. Hernandez said a list of grievances will be drawn up prior to the 9 a.m. march and the marchers will then attempt to meet with Taylor and the labor camp board at the camp following the march. The march will begin at the City Park and terminate at the labor camp on South Washington Street.

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## TF Labor Camp conditions protest march Saturday

"We're trying to do this so that things will be better for the Spanish people," she added.

Frank Castillo, Twin Falls coordinator for the Idaho Migrant Council, was reportedly accused by Taylor, as being leading discrimination against the marchers, said today the march will officially have nothing to do with the march.

IMC employees, as individuals, may participate in the march, Castillo said, but added that this would not reflect an official stance by the Chicago farm labor agency.

"If any IMC members take part in it, it will be on their own," Castillo said. He said the march was intended as a peaceful demonstration.

Curtis Eaton, a member of the labor camp governing board, said no one has contacted him concerning a meeting with the board after the march.

Eaton said he would agree to a meeting between protesters, board members and Taylor if the other members of the board also agreed.

He suggested that board chairman Charles Colner would be the logical person to call the board together.

"If the chairman of the board, in his wisdom, says the necessity of the meeting with the group, I would abide by his decision," Eaton said.

Colner could not be reached for comment.

Camp manager Taylor said he did not know anything about the march, "I don't even know who's having it," he said.

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## today in brief

**Last foreigners reach Thai border**  
 ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (N.Y. Times) — The final group of some 550 foreigners expelled from Cambodia by the new Communist government arrived Thursday morning at the Thai frontier.

The group comprised about 200 Frenchmen and 120 citizens of other nations, including 4 Americans, who had spent the last three weeks in the French military in Phnom Penh. It also was made up of more than 200 Pakistanis picked up by the convoy during its four-day trip.

**S. Viet naval units surrender to Reds**  
 By United Press International

A 27-ship South Vietnamese naval squadron surrendered to the Viet Cong Wednesday on promise of amnesty by the Communist regime in Saigon. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported today. Delayed UPI dispatches from Saigon disclosed that some American businessmen had been left behind in the busy U.S. evacuation.

**Seoul reassured of US military support**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford reassured South Korean officials today they can count on continued American military support, the visiting Asian diplomats said.

"The President told us he wanted to reassure us and reaffirm our U.S. commitment to support South Korea," Chong Il-Kwon, speaker of the South Korean House, told newsmen on leaving Ford's Oval Office.

**Welfare rolls jump sharply in January**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recession and unemployment triggered a sharp increase in family welfare rolls in January, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW said Wednesday 11,147,071 children and adults received Aid to Families With Dependent Children in January, an increase of 141,447 recipients over December.

**Viet Cong demand US war damage repair**  
 By United Press International

The new Viet Cong government in South Vietnam has called on the United States to help repair damage to the war-ravaged country.

The United States said it would consider requests for humanitarian aid to South Vietnam but would not help rebuild North Vietnam's economy.

## Population slowdown for Idaho?

By BILL LAZARUS  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A consensus that Idaho's population growth rate should slow down was reached at a "Idaho Tomorrow Conference" here Wednesday.

A clean environment, non-polluting industry and energy production, more family farms and agricultural production, better health care, improved education, conservation of natural resources, free enterprise, more efficiency and citizen participation in government were other ideal goals agreed upon in the day-long conference at the College of Southern Idaho.

The session was part of a federally funded, \$60,000 ongoing program in which Idahoans are to define what they would like to see in the state by the year 1985. Similar conferences are being held throughout the state and people attending are supposed to refer to their home towns and organize similar meetings on state goals.

Later in the year a final state conference will be held in which all the findings will be re-examined and common state goals defined.

In an opening message Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told about 70 persons attending the session to "dream" about what they would like to see for the state in 1985.

The participants met in several small groups in the morning, hashed out some goals, and then met again in five larger groups to decide upon more goals.

Each of the persons in the conference had filled out lengthy, multiple-choice computerized questionnaires on what they would like to see for Idahoans in 1985. After this conference they will again fill out the questionnaires. The results will be tabulated.

In the conference only the goals and not the means to reach the goals were to be discussed.

According to Bill Gray, Twin Falls resident and director of the Magic Valley session, the conference is a "citizen input type of program."

"It's purposefully idealistic," Gray said. "First of all the objectives are very important. Your goals are less important if you talk about how to achieve them before you define what they are."

The results of the session will be up to public officials to consider.

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## Mr. T-N says

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## CIA report incomplete: Church

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Frank Church of the Senate Intelligence Investigation committee says he believes the Central Intelligence Agency has given an incomplete picture of its involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders.

Church told newsmen Wednesday statements by top CIA officials denying they took part in actual assassinations were "correct but incomplete."

But Church refused to elaborate when asked if that meant the CIA had plotted assassinations of foreign leaders such as Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, but never carried them out.

"Former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach testified at the committee's closed door session and said that CIA officials told President Lyndon Johnson in 1965 the agency had never been involved in the assassination of any foreign leader.

Katzenbach recalled a meeting with Johnson and then CIA Director Richard Helms in April, 1965.

"I just asked Helms if the CIA had ever been involved in any assassination," Katzenbach told reporters. "I said, 'I want to know.' Katzenbach quoted Johnson as saying, 'The CIA is not involved in any assassination.' Katzenbach added that he was not aware of any

the CIA's or the FBI's violating domestic statutes during his tenure in the Justice Department.

Church made his statements to newsmen after meeting with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

"I would have to say, based on the information I now possess, those statements in the press by Mr. Colby, Mr. Helms, and others (concerning assassinations) have been correct but not complete," Church said. "Those statements will have to be investigated thoroughly."

In Havana, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Cuban Vice Premier Carlos Prío Gaitanero said that there had been numerous assassination attempts against Castro and that the Cuban intelligence services were being investigated by the CIA.

Church and vice chairman Sen. Frank Lautenberg with Rockefeller to call the two-part hearing on the CIA's activities.

Church said Rockefeller would have to take the report to the Senate and then pass it on to the president.

"We will investigate," Church said.

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# Power firm wants fast action on rate increase

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Power Co. told shareholders Wednesday in order to keep its credit sound the utility will need prompt action on a rate relief application it intends to file this month.

James E. Bruce, company president, did not disclose the amount of increase the company will seek in its rate relief application to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Idaho Power officials earlier had told the commission the rate increase would be at least 5 percent.

He said the requested relief will reflect "substantially all" of Idaho Power's investment for the Jim Bridger generating plant in the rate base.

"It is absolutely essential that prompt and adequate rate relief be granted if we are to maintain our credit rating," he said.

The company was granted an 8.55 percent increase in Idaho rates last December but the PUC allowed only a portion of the Bridger investment in the rate base because the new plant's unit did not begin commercial operation until the last quarter of 1974.

That was the year on which the company's case was based.

Albert Carlson, board chairman, predicted that Idaho Power's load will more than double by 1985.

"We, of course, will need substantial rate increases, but the other forms of energy, and their availability becomes less certain, will

increase even more," Carlson said.

In the business meeting, the shareholders re-elected 12 of the utility's directors and named two longtime area residents as new directors.

Verdon M. Burt, Caldwell, president of the Notus Hop Company, Inc., and Evrona Farms, Inc., producers-processors of hops and mint, and John M. Dahl, Boise, president of J. R. Simplot Co., and executive vice president of Simplot Industries, are the new directors.

They succeeded to the chairman and chief executive officer for Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., and J. R. Simplot, chairman of the Simplot company, who both resigned.

The shareholders also authorized the issuance of three million shares of a new class of serial preferred stock without par value and reductions in the number of authorized shares of four per cent preferred stock to 215,000 shares from 600,000 shares and of existing serial preferred stock to 150,000 shares from one million shares.

Bruce said a substantial portion of the company's earnings represented a credit for interest it paid on funds used during construction of the new Jim Bridger unit and said the credit will not be significant in Idaho Power's 1975 income statement.

"The inevitable dip in earnings must be recovered by increased rates reflecting the full investment of the Jim Bridger Project in our rate base," he said. "Earnings will be adversely affected until adequate rate relief is approved."

## TF aides to attend seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County commissioners will attend a one-day seminar in Boise Friday to discuss county government problems with other county officials.

Merl E. Leonard, commission chairman, said this is one of several such seminars being held at various locations in the state.

Included on the agenda are a legislative report, discussions on county boards of equalization, CETA, public relations and a final dinner and land-use presentation Friday evening.

Opening sessions of the seminar will be held Thursday afternoon but the Twin Falls delegation will attend only the final day.

## Clinic set

TWIN FALLS — Rabies inoculation clinics for dogs and cats over 4 months of age will be held this week in towns throughout the Magic Valley.

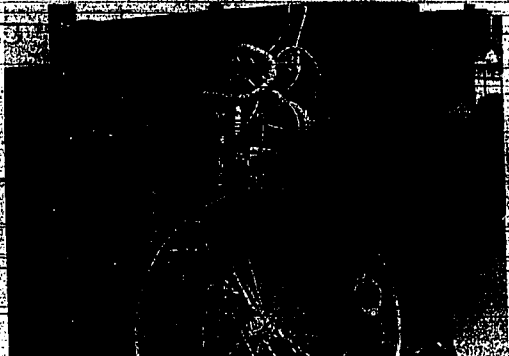
The clinics will be conducted by volunteer local veterinarians in cooperation with the Idaho Department of Public Health. This week has been declared "Rabies Prevention Week" by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

The clinics will be held at the following locations: Gooding at the grammar school from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday; Shoshone at the fire station from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday; Jerome at the Pioneer hall from 10 to noon Saturday; Hazelton at the town hall from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

San Valley, Ketchum and Halley at the Blaine County sheriff's office in Halley from 9 to noon Saturday; Buhl at the Jaycee Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday; Burley from 1 to 4 p.m. at the fire station Saturday; Rupert from 1 to 4 p.m. at the fairgrounds Saturday.

The Twin Falls clinic will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the northeast corner of the new fire station. Parking is available in the lot behind the city hall.

Filer residents should take their animals either to the Buhl or to the Twin Falls clinic.



## Inspection slated

SAFETY inspections will be offered on all bicycles participating in the Optimist Club sponsored Bicycle Rodeo Saturday at Harmon Park.

## Bicycle rodeo Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The annual bicycle rodeo will be held Saturday at Harmon Park to promote bicycle safety and help license more bicycles in Twin Falls.

Sponsored by the Optimist Club, the event will also feature races and contests and a special law enforcement race-in which Jim Mildon, city police officer and title holder of previous rodeo competition, has challenged all other officers.

He said he is especially challenging the county sheriff's office deputies and hopes they will resort to no "dirty tricks" this year.

Beginning this week Optimist Club members and Mildon have been meeting various grade school and junior high school student bodies to show a bicycle safety film and discuss laws applying to bicycle traffic.

All interested young cyclists from 6 to 13 years of age are invited to Harmon Park Saturday for races and a picnic. Festivities begin at 10 a.m. with refreshments served from 11:30 a.m. to noon. Awards will be presented at noon.

The Twin Falls Fire Department, which handles bicycle licensing, will have workers there to license bicycles at \$1 per license. A ladder demonstration will also be given and bicycle inspections will be made.

Two bicycles will be awarded in a special ceremony at 11:30 a.m. and ribbons of blue, red and white will be presented race winners.

Everyone taking part will receive a ribbon. Co-chairman of the Optimist Club event are Lyman Davis and Paul Becks. Other club members will assist in conducting races and providing refreshments to participants.

## Advisory board members listed

BURLEY — Members to fill positions on the newly chartered Bureau of Land Management multiple-use advisory board for the Burley district were announced today by Burley district manager Nick Coszok.

Coszok said that 10 members were expected to fill positions representing various uses and interest groups. Members selected include one livestock representative from each of three resource areas in the district.

## Cleanup set at Jerome

JEROME — The city's annual spring garbage cleanup is now under way and all residents are urged to begin gathering up refuse and beautifying their homes.

Refuse that can be handled by one man will be collected free this week if set out with a resident's regular garbage on the regular pick-up day.

Residents are also reminded that citations can and will be issued for unsightly piles of garbage, junk cars, old washing machines, furniture or other refuse that is left to accumulate on private property.

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State & Municipal Obligations	14,050,304.72
Other Securities	102,000.00
Total Investment Securities	21,560,901.52
Federal Funds Sold	6,800,000.00
Loans	34,729,497.79
Accrued Interest- Receivable	
Loans and Securities	698,202.74
Bank Premises and Equipment	962,806.20
Other Resources	95,867.78
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>	<b>\$73,193,700.47</b>

LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$66,479,381.53
Accrued Interest and Taxes, Etc.	195,963.74
Unearned Income	523,604.70
Other Liabilities	2,149.04
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$67,201,099.01</b>

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Capital and Surplus	\$ 3,400,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,014,736.72
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ART BUCHWALD

Mother of Exiles remembers why her torch burns

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The Statue of Liberty was spazing toward Europe when I stepped on her shoulder.
'Ma'am,' I said. 'If you look the other way, we have about 55,000 Vietnamese refugees coming in from Guam and the Philippines...'

and they are yearning to breathe free.
'And what about jobs? Who is going to support them?' she said petulantly.
'You never worried about that before. I said, "Whoever came to this country eventually found jobs, and almost all of them made good citizens. There is no reason to think the Vietnamese will be different. After all, you are the mother of exiles."'

welfare? How do we know their kids won't get in trouble in the streets? We have enough problems in this country without asking for more.
'But,' I pleaded, 'we're responsible for them being refugees. We screwed up a country like it's never been screwed up before. We supported their corrupt governments, loaded them down with weapons they couldn't use, defoliated their rice paddies and wrecked their families.'

"That's easy for you to say," the Statue of Liberty replied. "You've never had to think of Americans first. They don't want any more foreigners in this country."

Korean wolf calls

Denver Post
South Korea's President Park Chung Hee is obviously distressed and worried by the mounting opposition to his increasingly authoritarian regime.
One can deduce as much from the emphasis Park has been placing lately on isolated incidents real or imagined at his country's 38th Parallel border with North Korea.

For the second time in as many months, Park has just announced "discovery" of a tunnel dug by North Koreans under the demilitarized zone that separates the two sides on the Korean peninsula.
Immediately, his propaganda machine began its work.
"The North Koreans can dispatch division-strength forces in a single hour through it (the tunnel) and completely isolate the advanced defense units," one government official reported.

It is to internal ills that Park should apply himself wholeheartedly.
His constant harping on the North Korea invasion threat, as evidenced by such "revelations" as the pair of tunnels, only serves to lessen his credibility. And as a more practical matter, it continues to exaggerate the external threat and thus feeds U.S. skepticism, his major ally might be reluctant to respond in a genuine emergency.

Dangerous self doubt

Salt Lake Tribune
There's very little fear among America's traditional allies as a result of the outcome in Vietnam.
There may be some smugness derived from the demonstration that U.S. power and foreign policy isn't as fallacious as many Americans like to believe.
Diplomatically, Japanese and Europeans still refer to U.S. "leadership" in the free world. They contend that the real danger is not that the U.S. may have failed in Vietnam, but that Americans might now start doubting themselves, questioning their strength, developing a serious loss of confidence. This, it's argued, would place the non-Communist world in heightened jeopardy.

Should the U.S. now pull back from every possibility of an "changing" alliance, it quite likely would find itself not safe at all, aloof, but, rather, alone and vulnerable.

Supermarket Sherlocks

Wall Street Journal
Even if it was Ralph Nader's idea, it is fitting that the Justice Department is putting out a "consumer guide" to antitrust violations.
If federal trust busters can get more citizen help in spotting price fixing, territorial agreements and the like, so much the better.
But putting two and two together could uncover hanky-panky. And once consumers become educated to price-fixing illegalities, they may also become less tolerant of government price fixing of oil prices, airline fares and what have you.

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There is no doubting the courage and devotion to duty of the hundreds of Americans who covered every acre of South Vietnam over a period of years, transcribing for their future western audiences the horrors of war.
Several dozen of them died in the course of duty. One or two that I know of, and no doubt a dozen I never knew, were scarred by what they saw, crippled emotionally beyond their probable regenerative powers.
But now they are gone. Well, not exactly. The paper lists one or two brave souls who, defying orders, elected not to claim their berths on that last helicopter. They are like the Ford crew, refusing to desert his ship, who finds himself paddling alone in the water, the ship having sunk from underneath him.

activity in South Vietnam. Desultory reports will reach the rest of the world, even as they continue to do—from Russians who scale the Berlin Wall, and the occasional Chinese who swims the waters into Hong Kong.
UNOFFICIAL COUNT TODAY HERE IN SAIGON IS 1400 EXECUTIONS. THE LARGE STADIUM IN THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF PHU-CHEM—BEING USED—AS AN AUXILIARY COMPOUND FOR 15,000 SOUTH VIETNAMESE ACCUSED OF TREASON BUT NOT YET TRIED.
WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

It is hard to contend that the effort should not be made. The General Assembly should be convened for the purpose of lending its voice to the effort. If the great spokesmen for the Third World are disposed to argue that the United Nations has no proper business attempting to civilize the consequences of war, let them say it.
It would prove of little consolation to the South Vietnamese, granted, to have hung their hopes on the deliberations of the U.N., but as a matter of form—and form is always important—it should be done.

Meanwhile, I am attracted to National Review's proposal that we serve notice to the NORTH VIETNAMESE that if confirmed accounts reach the United States that genocidal slaughter against the South is proceeding, the United States Air Force will proceed forthwith to atomize Hanoi.

Reagan's nomination hopes rest on party schism

CAPE MAY, N.J. — South Jersey Republicans who paid \$100 each for a lavish seafood buffet and a handshake with Ronald Reagan at former Rep. Charles W. Sandman's estate here are ready to back Reagan for president.
In New Jersey, as in other states visited on his barnstorming lecture tour, Reagan encountered hardly anyone not ready to abandon Ford at the drop of Reagan's hat.
Thus, the widened split in the Republican party, which was debilitated and demoralized by the 1974 election, provides a ready-made vehicle for Reagan to challenge Ford. Instead of Reagan weakening and dividing the party by threatening the President, it is the weakened and divided party that makes Reagan's threat viable.

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By contrast, Reaganites run the party in the three Deep South states visited after New Jersey: Mississippi, Florida and Georgia. What's more, they seem close to crossing their Rubicon to deliver entire delegations to Reagan against a sitting President.
In Mississippi particularly, the delegation seems Reagan's. By asking Dynamic, right-wing Clark Reed, in his 10th year as state chairman, seems close to a public break with the President. Billy Mougner, the state's veteran Republican finance chairman, introduced Reagan to a party dinner in Jackson as a Moses to lead Republicans from the wilderness.
But even in Mississippi's growing, well-financed and energetic Republican party, there is factionalism. Some younger party workers grumble that the Reed-Mougner leadership is anchored to conservative cliches and complain about abandoning the President. One of the state's brightest Republican prospects, 28-year-old Jackson city commissioner Doug Shanks, told us he would support Ford in a showdown with Reagan.



This was experienced by Reagan throughout his recent five-day transcontinental jaunt. Liberal Republican Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa was absent as Reagan addressed cheering Republicans in Des Moines. Reagan had turned down personal offers from national chairman Murray Tamm. In canceled because the affair was outside regular party channels.
The next night in Southfield, Mich., a Detroit suburb, Reagan was speaking under more orthodox auspices at a fund-raiser for the Oakland County Republican organization. Even so, liberal Republican Gov. William Milliken did not show up.
But splits in the Midwest states are straightforward compared with the Byzantine divisions of the bedraggled, penniless New Jersey party. Appearing at three fund-raising functions in the state, primarily to reduce the massive debt of Sandman's disastrous 1974 campaign for governor, Reagan was sponsored by the party's right wing—a coalition of old guard Republicans and a newer element of Italo-American business men.
The state's Republican establishment, moderate and patriotic, wanted no part of it. Veteran state legislator Bern Shanley, a top White House aide in Eisenhower days, led the boycotters. Although solicitations for the Reagan functions claimed part of the take would go to the state party, the New Jersey Republican finance committee kept away.
Wesley Todd, a 75-year-old party veteran who served as state chairman from 1965-1969 and

## Letters

## Years needed to compile sea law

### Major threat

**Editor, Times-News:**  
The machine of Big Government which has bolted your cost of living into the clouds has done so by inflating our currency (through runaway deficit spending) at the rate of 10 to 15 per cent a year, and through massive government regulation which has added another 10 to 15 per cent to the cost of everything you buy.

Considering that direct and hidden taxes now take 43.5 per cent of personal income, it is clear that Big Government has set out intentionally to raise our cost of living and reduce our standard of living.

Typical of its means of doing this is the Environmental Protection Agency. Its "Anti-pollution regulations for automobiles will cost consumers \$95 billion — a sum greater than the worth of all goods and services produced in Canada for one year.

The harassments of O.S.H.A., alone have already added \$3,000 to the cost of building a \$25,000 house, and just in filling out the "required" of business currently wastes 130 million manhours that might otherwise be devoted to producing goods and services at lower costs.

If the Constitutional freedoms and individual rights are to be preserved in this great republic, every individual must assume a greater responsibility to demand that our elected officials at all levels of government dismantle the bureaucracy which threatens to usurp power and authority from the people.

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### Enjoyable day

**Editor, Times-News:**  
A very worthwhile and enjoyable event occurred May 3 in Twin Falls County with the Johnny Horton clean-up day.

The county commissioners, the national guardians who mended their trucks, the state police who saw to safety on the roads and the many good-natured men and women who passed out the hot dogs and pop should be commended for their efforts.

The members of my 4-H club worked hard as did all the hungry kids that arrived at the fairgrounds at noon. But it seemed more fun than work by the sounds of excitement from the roadside.

Unusual items were discovered which made the whole morning seem like a treasure hunt. This annual event is very rewarding to all. Thank you to everyone who made it possible.

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### Stand lauded

**Editor, Times-News:**  
First as a citizen of Idaho 75 years old and born and raised in the south I wish to heartily commend you on your editorial in Sunday's Times-News.

I agree with it 100 per cent concerning the George Hansen deal.

I think it was mostly brought about by a bunch that found they could not beat him in the election and stooped to other means.

I think that the Bowman-Morgan trial was a farce, and too, what about the defeated senatorial candidate who got away with all that campaign money. And him a head of a university.

See now petitions are being circulated for George's recall. Any thing to keep him out of an office that the majority of the voters wanted him to hold. I hope he stays right in there and fights it through.

Again thank you.  
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**By JORNA CALCOTT,**  
GENEVA (UPI)—The oceans and seas cover four-fifths of the earth's surface and contain enough fish to provide protein for the world's population several times over.

Yet from about 1900 until today there never has been a comprehensive code governing the seas.

The latest try for international cooperation ends Friday after eight weeks of work that produced just one firm agreement among the 148 nations represented: there is a need to meet again next year.

In 1958, the United Nations convened the first Law of the Sea Conference in an effort to lay down fixed rules for the exploration and exploitation of the oceans. Some progress was made, notably on giving coastal states jurisdiction over their continental shelves.

But the key issue of territorial seas remained in dispute, and a second conference was held in 1960.

Canada and the United States proposed at that meeting a territorial sea of six miles with coastal states to have exclusive fishing rights in the further six-mile zone. But this proposal failed by a single vote.

A few days later, word leaked from the U.S. delegation that the American ambassador, Arthur Dean, had been approached before the vote by a Latin American ambassador who offered to sell his vote in favor of the six-plus-six suggestion. Dean refused and the conference collapsed.

The United Nations now is making a third attempt to achieve international agreement on a comprehensive law of the sea. The negotiations began in Caracas last year and the 2,000 delegates resumed them in Geneva March 17.

One ambassador says he would be surprised if an agreement is reached before 1980.

The United States and Russia, together with most other industrialized countries, are now proposing a territorial sea of 12 miles — instead of the three-mile "limit" presently recognized — in return for

guaranteed free transit through international straits. Further offshore — between 12 miles and 200 miles — a coastal state would have jurisdiction over exploitation of seabed resources.

But Latin American states led by Ecuador and Peru, with Chinese support, demand absolute authority over their waters out to 200 miles. The

### analysis

Chinese also oppose free transit through straits although a merchant ship may have to pass through as many as 10 such waterways on one voyage.

For Washington and Moscow, the issue of free transit is even more vital on military grounds with considerable nuclear firepower based on surface ships and submarines belonging to fleets which roam the seas.

The advanced nations also argue that a territorial sea of 200 miles would deprive many

countries of their traditional fishing grounds.

Fish are the subject of one particularly complicated argument involving who has the right to catch migratory species such as the salmon and tuna.

These fish hatch in coastal rivers but then swim out to sea and enter the waters of other states.

They then return to the same river to spawn.

So jurists are caught up in endless debate as to the ownership of these fish — the country in whose river they hatched or the states into whose seas they migrate?

The United States is the only nation to have proposed concrete treaty articles, including these:

—A coastal state should have the exclusive right to authorize and regulate the construction, operation and use of offshore installations which affect its economic interests — not only in the coastal seabed economic area but in adjacent waters as well.

—Coastal states must meet international standards protecting the marine environment. Authorized exploitations of the seabed should not damage the seas or coastlines of other states.

—There must be a supreme authority to decide whether seabed exploitation is tantamount to guard against countries making their own rules rather than those of the international community.

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**PRESIDENT FORD** opened a personal campaign to convince American allies the U.S. will stand by them, despite loss of Vietnam and a rising trend toward isolationism. He met with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain (upper left); Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia (lower left) and New Zealand Prime Minister Wallace E. Rowling (right). (UPI)

# Ford begins patching fences around Pacific

**U.S. Times Service**  
**WASHINGTON**—President Ford assured three of America's closest allies Wednesday that the United States would not forget its worldwide responsibilities or turn inward as the result of the setbacks suffered in Indochina.  
 Launching what will be a month of high-level meetings here and abroad with leaders of allied nations, Ford told the prime ministers of New Zealand and Australia separately Wednesday morning that the defeats in Cambodia and Vietnam have "in no way weakened United States resolve to stand by its allies and friends in Asia and elsewhere," the White House said.  
 Later, he met at the White House with Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain to discuss ways of strengthening the Atlantic alliance and the forthcoming summit meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization members in Brussels on May 29 and 30.  
 Thursday, Ford will see Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore, whose country, while not bound by any treaty to the United States, is concerned about the future of Asia.  
 The arrival of these leaders in Washington at one time was the result of their attending a Commonwealth meeting in Jamaica in recent days.  
 "The White House took advantage of what might otherwise be regarded as a rare routine meetings to underscore Ford's determination to maintain American commitments abroad—a theme that Ford has struck many times in recent weeks, and most recently Tuesday night in his news conference.  
 A White House official said that "with respect to New Zealand and Australia," the President wants to reaffirm our commitments in the Pacific after the events in Vietnam."  
 "The meetings give the President the opportunity to talk broadly on American foreign policy attitudes after Vietnam, not only in the Pacific and East Asia but worldwide," the spokesman said. "He wants to make it plain that the United States intends to play a vital role in the Pacific area in a continuing search for stability and peaceful progress."  
 The United States is committed under the Anzus treaty to come to the defense of New Zealand and Australia in case they are under attack in accordance with Constitutional processes.  
 The United States is bound to the defense of Britain and the other members of NATO by a similar treaty.  
 In a news conference at his embassy later, Prime Minister Wallace E. Rowling of New Zealand praised Ford for adopting "a strong outward-looking stance" toward the Pacific and Asia areas.  
 Both Rowling and Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia discussed with Ford economic issues of concern to their countries. Rowling, in particular, told the newsmen that he was more worried about the economic stability of countries like Indonesia and

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## Reassurance day

## US entry cost Vietnam victory

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—South Vietnam's Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu has lost—or dropped—a lot of her "Dragon Lady" mystique. But she is convinced her country lost its chance to defeat the Communists when the United States entered the war.  
 Madame Nhu, now considerably more subdued, also is certain the Viet Cong's control of South Vietnam is temporary.  
 Speaking on NBC-TV's "Tomorrow" show—her first U.S. television appearance in 12 years—Madame Nhu said the Communist takeover "is a bluff and it cannot last long."  
 Madame Nhu and her husband, Ngo Dinh Nhu, were one of the most powerful figures in South Vietnam during the rule of Nhu's father, Ngo Dinh Diem, until Diem and her husband were killed in a Nov. 12, 1963, coup led by Maj. Gen. Doung Van "Big" Minh—the same Minh who surrendered Saigon to the Communists in 1975.  
 Reports of the time linked her with the torture and repression of Buddhist priests, a role that helped gain her the nickname of the "Dragon Lady."  
 At the program's taping, the cool ferocity that was part of her "Dragon Lady" image was gone. Dressed in a fur-lined pink tunic and platform shoes she seemed more a fragile, diminutive wall lost amid the hot lights and crowds of photographers pressing to snap her picture.  
 Her voice was soft and at times trembling. Her nervousness rubbed her hands during commercial breaks.  
 She said that at the time of the death of her husband and brother-in-law, the conflict in South Vietnam "was a sub-

versive war, and we were winning.  
 "The Communists had the choice of conceding or negotiating and they would have preferred to negotiate because we made it easy for them."  
 "However," she added, "then the Kennedy administration wanted to interfere and take the prestige for them. It was a praiseworthy thought. They wanted to do it for the Democratic party."  
 "That," she said, "was the turning point."  
 She predicted little or no future for the Communists in South Vietnam. "The only visible elements of their (Viet Cong) army you see are seven tanks and bewildered children sent to kill their mothers."  
 "Vietnam has fallen several times but each time doesn't mean forever," Madame Nhu said. She added that if Hanoi would become "a second rate satellite in the Communist block."  
 "The North Vietnamese communists would never accept that," she said. "There are patriots in the adverse camp."  
 She declined comment on the plight of Vietnamese refugees in this country, however, saying "that's a personal matter."  
 After Diem was overthrown, Madame Nhu went into exile first in Paris and then in Rome. She has three remaining children, two sons aged 23 and 20 and a daughter 15, who made the special trip to the United States with her. Another daughter was killed in a car crash.  
 The appearance of Madame Nhu on the show aroused some controversy, most of it directed at NBC for engaging in a checkbook journalism. It was reported she received \$1,200 for the guest spot.  
 NBC officials said only "it was a very small amount."



**MADAME NHU**  
 ... mystique gone

## Castro denies JFK assassination tie

**HAVANA (UPI)**—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro Wednesday denied that his government had been in any way involved in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.  
 But he said there had been CIA attempts to assassinate Cuban leaders, himself included.  
 "It is not within the tradition of the socialist revolution to physically eliminate its enemies," he told a news conference after his meeting with Sen. George McGovern, in which he called for friendship with the United States after Washington lifts its trade embargo. "We have another concept of things.  
 "As a matter of principle we are against this tactic and it would have been stupid to be responsible for such a serious act. It would be absurd, stupid, irresponsible, crazy and besides very dangerous for Cuba."  
 "And besides, Kennedy was an adversary we knew. We did not think anyone else would have been better, and they might have been worse. He was very intelligent and he was willing to understand and the error of his policy against Cuba (when he was killed).  
 Perhaps Kennedy himself would have taken steps toward changing that policy."  
 Possibility of Cuban involvement in the Kennedy assassination has been hinted at in Washington where the Senate Intelligence Investigative Committee and the commission headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller have been investigating illegal Central Intelligence Agency activities in the United States.  
 Castro, asked about reports the CIA had masterminded plots to assassinate him, and his security men "uncovered numerous attempts to kill Cuban leaders and in the majority of cases the people involved were trained by the CIA."  
 "These CIA plots are not news to us," he said. "Apparently this is considered fresh news in the United States."

## Fund cut studied

**Chicago Daily News**  
**WASHINGTON**—The AFL-CIO is weighing a cut-off in openly-political contributions for 1976 campaigns of Democratic senators who opposed a \$9 billion anti-cession program proposed by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.  
 If the big labor federation does decide to withhold funds from its traditional "friends," it would seek a precedent by using such action on a single legislative measure.  
 In the past, the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) has contributed to candidates on the basis of their overall record on issues rated as important to organized labor.  
 The defeat of the Budget amendment to the budget killing bill, however, deeply offended AFL-CIO President George Meany and other AFL-

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# Firms urged to raise auto insurance rates

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho insurance companies should be raising their automobile liability insurance rates rather than reducing them as suggested by State Auditor Joe R. Williams, the president of the state insurance Underwriters Association and Wednesday.

Williams had suggested that the rates be reduced because of a reduction in traffic accidents as a result of the lower 55 miles per hour speed limit. He said other states were seeking such reductions and that should be included.

But Chris Cooper, 3036 president of the insurance association, said Williams was off base. He said figures showed that there were more accidents in 1974 over 1973 and that the hospitalization and repair costs were on the rise.

Also, Cooper said insurance companies had not increased their rates for automobile liability in the past five years.

"They have not even kept up with inflation," he said. "Competition has kept us from raising rates," he said. "It is an extremely competitive business."

Cooper noted that there were some 400 insurance companies writing auto insurance in the state.

"If you don't like the rate you have," he said, "you can easily call 50 other agents in town and get another rate."

Cooper said that a lot of insurance companies were going out of business because they were losing money. The sum of the top 25 firms in the country — most of which do business in Idaho — their losses in 1974 amounted to \$6.50 for every \$100 in premiums written.

He said the insurance companies were having to dip into surpluses to provide insurance to the extent needed.

The companies had large surpluses to keep opening, Cooper said, "but 1974 cut hell out of them."

Cooper said that all trends were "going against the insurance companies." He said competition "keeping us from catching up with inflation and it's a very real tendency of insurers in Idaho to keep raising rates." He said the government money aid they don't have to pay for it.

"Consumers still have to pay for it. The greater the losses the greater the premiums have to be."

He said the truth of the matter was that the insurance companies should have an increase to stay in business.

Cooper noted that hospital costs have increased 13 per cent the past year while auto repair costs were up 30 per cent and the cost of labor to repair cars took a 25 percent hike.

With these figures, he added, there is "no way we can lower rates."

Cooper said that total accidents in Idaho were 22,885 in 1973 and 23,028 in 1974. Fatalities numbered 327 last year and 349 in 1973 while total injuries were 11,540 in 1973 and 11,064 in 1974.

Of the total accidents, he said, property damage was 15,176 in 1973 and 15,533 last year.

Cooper said declines were in fatalities and total injuries, noting that most of the claims paid by the insurance companies were for property damage and not for bodily injury.



## 174 aliens arrested in Nevada

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A total of 174 illegal aliens were arrested in northern Nevada in a series of raids over the past five days.

Reno immigration officer Benjamin LaFever said six special border-patrol agents were brought in to help his staff with the raids. The arrests spanned the northern part of the state from Lake Tahoe to Elko.

LaFever said 60 per cent of those arrested were employed in agriculture and 20 per cent were working in light industry. He said the remainder were in service jobs such as casinos, restaurants and hotels.

LaFever said, however, the raids only denied the illegal alien population in the north. He estimated there are nearly 1,000 more in northern Nevada.

He said most of those arrested in the past week were from Mexico and that some have already been returned to that country.

He said the special agents may be able to return later this year to help track down more illegal aliens.

# More Gem education funds sought

BOISE (UPI) — Higher education officials in Idaho would rather seek a supplemental appropriation than reduce programs planned for the next fiscal year to meet an anticipated salary deficit.

A shortage of approximately \$318,000 for salaries is anticipated in the forthcoming fiscal year and Hal Turner, director of the Division of Budget, Policy Planning and coordination, said programs may have to be cut, especially for education.

But Milton Small, director of the Office of Higher Education, said Wednesday the Idaho Board of Education wants a supplemental appropriation from the next legislative session instead of cutting back on programs.

Small said he discussed the problem with the board at its recent meeting in Lava Hot Springs. He said the board has two options: to cut programs or to go to the legislature for a supplemental appropriation.

He said the board directed that the Board of Examiners be asked to authorize the full expenditure for salaries and that "we go into the legislature in January and ask for a supplemental appropriation to cover this."

A letter already has been drafted asking such authorization, Small said.

"It's the board's feeling that we ought not to have to cut back programs in order to comply with an appropriations bill which did not consider the program budgeting that we had gone through," he said.

Small said the board had budgeted everything by program and now have to stretch the budget to cover an increase for which they have no budget.

In the event programs have to be cut, Small said, the board would talk to institutional presidents and get their feelings on

what could be cut. He said new programs and expanded programs would probably be the first to go.

Turner said he thought state agencies could easily cut corners to meet salaries. He said there shouldn't be a "significant burden" for them because a three per cent inflationary factor is built into the budgets.

The 1975 Legislature authorized a 3.5 per cent cost of living increase for state employees and also appropriated \$2.4 million to give each employe a \$30 per month boost in salaries.

## Gem group recommends insurance

BOISE (UPI) — The officers of the Idaho Medical Association Wednesday recommended to its members that they accept the proposed malpractice insurance program offered by the St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co.

IMA President Dr. R. George Wolfe of Caldwell described the offer as clearly the best option for Idaho doctors.

They said the insurer will be offered through 28 agents in all parts of the state. The company operates out of St. Paul, Minn. It chose Idaho as the only state where it will sell new malpractice insurance policies.

## Class suit filed

BOISE (UPI) — A class action suit was filed in Idaho federal court today against Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc.

Margaret Poindexter, filing on behalf of herself and all others similarly situated, charged that she was denied legal counsel by Legal Aid when she sought a divorce from her absent husband.

Mrs. Poindexter alleges that because she did not live in the geographical boundaries of Boise's Model City, she was denied service even though she is indigent and welfare payments are her sole source of income.

John L. Sullivan and John C. Lynn, both former Legal Aid attorneys "retained" by Mrs. Poindexter, believe such discrimination by Legal Aid is contrary to the purpose and charter of Legal Aid Societies to supply services to all indigents and constitutes a denial of equal protection in violation of the laws and Constitution of the United States.

## Wife testifies

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Sharon Fransen, 35, tearfully told a Sixth District Court jury Wednesday that she had intended to use a 30.06 rifle only as a club. She is on trial for the murder of her husband.

Mrs. Fransen told the court she was tired of being yelled at by her estranged husband, Gerry Fransen. He was fatally wounded by a rifle shot Jan. 16 at the couple's mobile home near Inkom.

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PRESIDENT FORD opened a personal campaign to convince American allies the U.S. will stand by them, despite loss of Vietnam and a rising trend toward isolationism. He met with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain (upper left), Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia (lower left) and New Zealand Prime Minister Wallace E. Rowling (right). (UPI)

# Ford begins patching fences around Pacific

**NEW YORK (UPI) Service**—President Ford assured three of America's closest allies Wednesday that the United States would not forget its worldwide responsibilities or turn inward as the result of the setbacks suffered in Indochina.

Launching what will be a month of high-level meetings here and abroad with leaders of allied nations, Ford told the prime ministers of New Zealand and Australia separately Wednesday morning that the defeats in Cambodia and Vietnam have "in no way weakened United States resolve to stand by its allies and friends in Asia and elsewhere," the White House said.

Later, he met at the White House with Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain to discuss ways of strengthening the Atlantic alliance and the forthcoming summit meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization members in Brussels on May 29 and 30.

Thursday, Ford will see Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore, whose country, while not bound by any treaty to the United States, is concerned about the future of Asia.

The arrival of these leaders in Washington at one time was the result of their attending a Commonwealth meeting in Jamaica in recent days.

The White House took advantage of what might otherwise be regarded as rather routine meetings to underscore Ford's determination to maintain American commitments

abroad—a theme that Ford struck many times in recent weeks, and most recently Tuesday night in his news conference.

A White House official said that "with respect to New Zealand and Australia, the President reaffirmed our commitments in the Pacific after the events in Vietnam."

"The meetings give the President the opportunity to talk broadly on American foreign policy attitudes after Vietnam—not only in the Pacific and East Asia but worldwide," the spokesman said. "He wants to make it plain that the United States intends to play a vital role in the Pacific area in a continuing search for stability and peaceful progress."

The United States is committed under the ANZUS treaty to come to the defense of New Zealand and Australia in case they are under attack, in accordance with Constitutional procedure.

The United States is bound to the defense of Britain and the other members of NATO by a similar treaty.

In a news conference at his embassy later, Prime Minister Wallace E. Rowling of New Zealand praised Ford for adopting "a strong, outward-looking stance" toward the Pacific and Asian areas.

Both Rowling and Prime Minister Gough Whitlam of Australia discussed with Ford economic issues of concern to their countries. Rowling, in particular, told the newsmen that he was more worried about the economic stability of countries like Indonesia and

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## Reassurance day

NEW YORK (UPI)—South Vietnam's Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu has lost—or dropped—a lid of her "Dragon Lady" mystique. But she is convinced her country lost its chance to defeat the Communists when the United States entered the war.

Madame Nhu, now considerably more subdued, also is certain the Viet-Cong's control of South Vietnam is temporary.

Speaking on NBC-TV's "Tomorrow" show—her first U.S. television appearance in 13 years—Madame Nhu said of the Communist takeover: "It's a bluff and it cannot last long."

Madame Nhu and her husband, Ngo Dinh Nhu, were top of the most powerful figures in South Vietnam during the rule of their brother, Ngo Dinh Diem, until Diem and her husband were killed in a Nov. 1-2, 1963, coup led by Maj. Gen. Doung Van "Big" Minh—the same Minh who surrendered Saigon to the Communists.

Reports of the time linked her with the torture and repression of Buddhist priests opposing the Diem regime—a role that helped gain her the nickname of the "Dragon Lady."

At the program's taping, the cool ferocity that was part of her "Dragon Lady" image was "gone." Dressed in a fur-lined pink tunic and platform shoes she seemed more a fragile, diminutive waif than amid the hot lights and crowds of photographers pressing to snap her picture.

Her voice was soft and at times trembling. She nervously rubbed her hands during commercial breaks.

She said that at the time of the deaths of her husband and brother-in-law, the conflict in South Vietnam "was a sub-

## US entry cost Vietnam victory

versive war and we were winning.

"The Communists had the choice of conceding or negotiating and they would have preferred to negotiate because we made it easy for them."

"However," she added, "then the Kennedy administration wanted to intervene and take the prestige for them. It was a partisan thought. They wanted to do it for the Democratic party."

That, she said, was the turning point.

She predicted little or no future for the Communists in South Vietnam. "The only visible elements of their (Viet Cong) army you see are seven tanks and bewildered children sent to kill their brothers."

"Vietnam has fallen several times—but each time doesn't mean forever," Madame Nhu said. She added that if Vietnam were unified under Hanoi it would become "a second rate satellite in the Communist block."

"The North Vietnamese communists would never accept that," she said. "There are patriots in the adverse camp."

She declined comment on the plight of Vietnamese refugees in this country, however, saying "that's a personal matter."

After Diem was overthrown, Madame Nhu went into exile first in Paris and then in Rome. She has three remaining children, two sons aged 23 and 28 and a daughter 15, who made the special trip to the United States with her. Another daughter was killed in a car crash.

The appearance of Madame Nhu on the show aroused some controversy, most of it directed at NBC for engaging in "checkbook journalism."

It was reported she received \$1,200 for the guest spot.

NBC officials said only "it was a very small amount."



MADAME NHU...mystique gone

## Castro denies JFK assassination tie

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuban Premier Fidel Castro denied Wednesday night that his government had been in any way involved in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

But he said there had been CIA attempts to assassinate Cuban leaders, himself included.

"It is not within the tradition of the socialist revolution to physically eliminate its enemies," he told a news conference after his meeting with Sen. George McGovern, in which he called for friendship with the United States—after Washington lifts its trade embargo.

"We have another concept of things."

"As a matter of principle we are against this tactic and it would have been stupid to be responsible for such a serious act. It would be absurd, stupid, irresponsible, crazy and besides very dangerous for Cuba."

"And besides, Kennedy was an adversary we knew. We did not think anyone else would have been better and they might have been worse. He was very intelligent and he was beginning to understand the error of his policy against Cuba (when he was killed).

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## Fund cut studied

CHICAGO (UPI)—The AFL-CIO is weighing a cut-off in early political contributions for 1976 campaigns of Democratic senators who voted against a \$9 billion anti-cession program proposed by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

It's the big labor federation off-the-defeat to withhold funds from its traditional "friends."

It would seek a precedent by using such action on a single legislative measure.

In the past, the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) has contributed to candidates on the basis of their overall record of issues rated as important to organized labor.

The defeat of the Middle Amendment to the budget killing bill, however, deeply offended AFL-CIO President George Meany and other AFL-

CIO officials since many labor-backed senators helped to form the 62-29 majority against the provision.

Despite heavy AFL-CIO lobbying, at least nine Democrats who usually get union financial backing and who face re-election next year joined the opposition.

They include Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (Maine), Sen. Joseph Montoya (N.M.), Sen. John V. Tunney (Calif.), Sen. William O. Proxmire (Wis.), Sen. Quentin Burdick (N.D.), Sen. Howard Cannon (Nev.), Sen. Lawton Chiles (Fla.), Sen. Frank Moss (Utah) and Sen. Mike Mansfield (Mont.).

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# Firms urged to raise auto insurance rates

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho insurance companies should be raising their automobile liability insurance rates rather than reducing them as suggested by State Auditor Joe R. Williams, the president of the state insurance Underwriters Association said Wednesday.

Williams had suggested that the rates be reduced because of a reduction in traffic accidents as a result of the lower 55 miles per hour speed limit. He said other states were seeking such reductions and Idaho should be included.

But Chris Cooper of Boise, president of the insurance association, said Williams was off base. He said figures showed that there were more accidents in 1974 over 1973 and that the hospitalization and repair costs were on the rise.

Also, Cooper said insurance companies had not increased their rates for automobile liability in the past five years.

"They have not even kept up with inflation," he said. "Competition has kept us from raising rates," he said. "It is an extremely competitive business."

Cooper noted that there were some 400 insurance companies writing auto insurance in the state.

"If you don't like the rate you have," he said, "you can easily find 50 other agents in town and get another rate."

Cooper said that a lot of insurance companies were going out of business because they were losing money. He said of the top 28 firms in the country — most of which do business in Idaho — their losses in 1974 amounted to \$450 for every \$100 in premiums written.

He said the insurance companies were having to dip into surpluses to provide insurance to the extent needed.

The companies had large surpluses to keep operating, Cooper said, "but 1974 cut hell out of them."

Cooper said that all trends were "going against the insurance companies." He said competition "keeping us from catching up with inflation" and it was a "tendency of justice to think that insurance money is like government money and they don't have to pay for it."

"Consumers still have to pay for it. The greater the losses the greater the premiums have to be."

He said the truth of the matter was that the insurance companies should have an increase to stay in business.

Cooper noted that hospital costs have increased 15 per cent the past year while auto repairs were up 30 per cent and the cost of labor to repair cars took a 25 per cent hike.

With these figures, he added, there is "no way we can lower rates."

Cooper said that total accidents in Idaho were 22,985 in 1973 and 23,028 in 1974. Fatalities numbered 327 last year and 349 in 1973 while total injuries were 11,540 in 1973 and 11,984 in 1974.

Of the total accidents, he said, property damage was 16,176 in 1973 and 15,563 last year.

Cooper said declines were in fatalities and total injuries, noting that most of the claims paid by the insurance companies were for property damage and not for bodily injury.



## 174 aliens arrested in Nevada

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — A total of 174 illegal aliens were arrested in northern Nevada in a series of raids over the past five days.

Reno immigration officer Benjamin LaFever said six special border patrol agents were brought in to help his staff with the raids. The arrests spanned the northern part of the state from Lake Tahoe to Elko.

LaFever said 69 per cent of those arrested were employed in agriculture and 30 per cent were working in light industry. He said the remainder were in service jobs such as casinos, restaurants and hotels.

LaFever said, however, the raids only denied the illegal alien population in the north. He estimated there are nearly 1,000 more in northern Nevada.

He said most of those arrested in the past week were from Mexico and that some have already been returned to that country.

He said the special agents may be able to return later this year to help track down more illegal aliens.

## Gem group recommends insurance

BOISE (UPI) — The officers of the Idaho Medical Association Wednesday recommended to its members that they accept the proposed malpractice insurance program offered by the St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co.

W. A. President Dr. R. George Wolfe of Caldwell described the offer as clearly the best option for Idaho doctors.

They said the insurance will be offered through 28 agents in all parts of the state. The company operates out of St. Paul, Minn. It chose Idaho as the only state where it will sell non malpractice insurance policies.

## Class suit filed

BOISE (UPI) — A class action suit was filed in Idaho federal court today against Idaho Legal Aid Services, Inc.

Margaret Polndexter, filing on behalf of herself and all others similarly situated, charged that she was denied legal counsel by Legal Aid when she sought a divorce from her absent husband.

Mrs. Polndexter alleges that because she did not live in the geographical boundaries of Boise's Model City, she was denied services even though she is indigent and welfare payments are her sole source of income.

John L. Sullivan and John C. Lynn, both former Legal Aid attorneys retained by Mrs. Polndexter, believe such discrimination by Legal Aid is contrary to the purpose and charter of Legal Aid Societies to supply services to all indigents and constitutes a denial of equal protection in violation of the laws and Constitution of the United States.

## Wife testifies

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Sharon Fransen, 35, tearfully told a Sixth District Court jury Wednesday that she had intended to use a 30.06 rifle only as a club. She is on trial for the murder of her husband.

Mrs. Fransen told the court she was tired of being yelled at by her estranged husband, Garry Fransen. He was fatally wounded by a rifle shot Jan. 16 at the couple's mobile home near Inkom.

# More Gem education funds sought

BOISE (UPI) — Higher education officials in Idaho would rather seek a supplemental appropriation than reduce programs planned for the next fiscal year to meet an anticipated salary deficit.

A shortage of approximately \$38,000 for salaries is anticipated in the forthcoming fiscal year and Hal Turner, director of the Division of Budget, Policy Planning and coordination, said programs may have to be cut, especially for education.

But Milton Small, director of the Office of Higher Education, said Wednesday the Idaho Board of Education wants a supplemental appropriation from the next legislative session instead of cutting back on programs.

Small said he discussed the problem with the board at its recent meeting in Lava Hot Springs. He said the board has two options: to cut programs or to go to the legislature for a supplemental appropriation.

He said the board directed that the Board of Examiners be asked to authorize the full expenditure for salaries and that "we go into the legislature in January and ask for a supplemental appropriation to cover this."

A letter already has been drafted asking such authorization, Small said.

"It's the board's feeling that we ought not to have to cut back programs in order to comply with an appropriations bill which did not consider the program budgeting that we had gone through," he said.

Small said the board had budgeted everything by program and now have to stretch the budget to cover an increase for which they have no budget.

In the event programs have to be cut, Small said, the board would talk to institutional presidents and get their feelings on what could be cut. He said new programs and expanded programs would probably be the first to go.

Turner said he thought state agencies could easily cut corners to meet salaries. He said there shouldn't be a "significant burden" for them because a three per cent inflationary factor is built into the budgets.

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# Colby hints CIA activity stepup

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William F. Colby indicated Wednesday that, as a result of the collapse of U.S. policy in Vietnam, the Central Intelligence Agency may have to step up its secret operations around the world.

Colby said that because of an easing of tensions with the Soviet Union and China the CIA is conducting "very, very clandestine operations other than pure intelligence collection these days."

"But I must point out," he added, "that this changed world seems to be changing again. Our country might again need the capacity to provide some quiet influence or assistance to friends abroad without engaging the formal diplomatic or military might of the United States."

Colby chose his words carefully in a speech to the Commonwealth Club of California in San Francisco. But he appeared to be saying the United States will seek to restore its prestige and the confidence of allies in the post-Vietnam era by neshing the CIA in such trouble spots as Portugal.

Colby made a vigorous appeal for public support to prevent Congress from imposing major new restrictions on the CIA, particularly a proposal to ban secret in-

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# Ford struggles on mining bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the second time in his brief presidency, Gerald Ford must decide whether to veto a federal strip mining bill. It was predicted he would turn the bill down and Congress would try to override him.

The House gave final congressional approval Wednesday for the bill.

Other switches came from North and South Carolina, five North Carolina legislators and four from South Carolina who supported the bill the first time voted against this version.

Two congressmen from Kentucky, the nation's leading coal producing state, also opposed the compromise although voting for the House bill in March.

Louise Dunlap of the Environmental Policy Center was discouraged at losing so many House votes but remained confident of a successful override. "If they veto it, it's going to further damage the credibility of the White House on energy issues," she said.

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# Plants urged to burn coal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration has begun a program to force 79 electric power plants across the nation to burn coal instead of oil.

The potentially controversial program, announced Wednesday by FEA chief Frank Zarb, was the first exercise of the FEA's power to force fuel conversions.

Its purpose is to reduce the need for oil imports. But it also will cause increased air, water, noise and solid-waste pollution.

Zarb said notices of intent were sent Tuesday to a dozen electric generating stations in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri alerting them to the FEA plans. Within days, he said, similar notices will be sent to the other power plants involved.

All 79 plants were selected for conversion to coal, Zarb told a news conference, because they already have the ability to burning either type of fuel.

The initial notifications applied to 25 generating units at a dozen power plants belonging to nine electric utilities.

Zarb identified them as the Ames Electric Utility plant at Ames, Iowa; the Iowa Power and Light Co. Des Moines plant; the Iowa Public Service Co. Maynard plant; the Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. Sutherland plant; Kansas Power and Light Co. plants at Lawrence, Kan., and Topeka, Kan.; the Kansas City Board of Public Utilities Kaw River plant and its No. 3 plant at Quindaro, Kan.; the Kansas City Power and Light Co.'s two Hawthorne plants; the Springfield City Utilities plant at James River, Mo.; and the Nebraska Public Power District plant at Sheldon, Neb.

"We will be covering a good part of the United States before we are through," Zarb said. "I'm not talking about a period of months—I'm talking about days and weeks."

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**Open house planned**  
PLANS for the new Twin Falls Fire Department building dedication have been completed. Taking part will be Chief Bobby K. Bopp, Councilman Henry Woodall and Mayor Winston Jones all from left in left photo. Open house will be May 17. In the upper photo Bopp shows off the kitchen area.

**Granddaughters tread grandma's footsteps**

TWIN FALLS — Lola Henderson, Ontario Ore., will attend the College of Southern Idaho nurses graduation exercises Saturday night "with bells on."  
Three of her granddaughters will be receiving their caps as registered nurses during the ceremony.  
Mrs. Henderson entered nurses training herself in 1917 but was forced to give it up under pressure from her mother who firmly believed "nice girls did not become nurses."  
Somehow Mrs. Henderson's own four daughters were not interested in the profession but the granddaughters decided to follow in her footsteps and complete what she started some 58 years ago.

**Speaker featured at Jerome**

JEROME — James K. Brabe, manager of Remodel sales for Keweenaw Co. Inc., was the guest speaker of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce this week.  
Brabe spoke on "Your Face is Your Future" and presented business reasons for his contention that a merchant who is interested in raising his sales can't afford not to remodel his storefront, emphasizing the importance of presenting an attractive first impression to attract shoppers into a store.  
Brabe has traveled to all 50 states and all Canadian provinces to tell interested businessmen about storefront remodeling.

**service news**

TWIN FALLS — Navy Quartermaster 3C. Mark S. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mueller, Twin Falls, is embarked on a Western Pacific deployment aboard the tank landing ship USS Tuscaloosa, homeported at San Diego. He will participate in various training exercises with other units of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, and is scheduled to visit Hong Kong, the Philippines, Singapore and Pearl Harbor.

**Rejected refugee hopeful**

EGLIN AFB, Fla. (UPI) — An attractive Vietnamese woman who threatened suicide after she was rejected by her American husband's family says she is thinking about starting a new life in the United States with a Seattle, Wash., family.  
Trinh Hong Mai, 29, received a telephone call Tuesday from Dick Broderick, who, with his wife, caught the same refugee flight she did out of Saigon. Immediately after the phone call, Broderick sent a telegram from Seattle offering to be her sponsor in America and guarantee her livelihood.  
Miss Mai accepted the offer, which lifted her spirits considerably.  
"I think I'd better start thinking about divorce and starting a new life," she said.  
Broderick said in the telegram he and his wife were embarrassed because they were short of

funds and could not cable money immediately for her plane ticket. Air Force officers at the refugee center set up a fund and began collecting money to pay for the young woman's flight to Seattle.  
The woman went from Saigon to Guam last week and boarded a refugee flight to Eglin, arriving here early Sunday morning with 373 other exiles. She assumed her husband, whose address was listed as Danville, Va., when they were married in July, 1972, would be her sponsor.  
When Miss Mai placed the call to Virginia, a woman she said was her mother-in-law hung up and refused to help her. Miss Mai threatened suicide, then went into hysterics and had to be restrained by two airmen and another volunteer before doctors could place her under sedation.

**'Hitman' misses victim**

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — University of Kansas student James P. Dillard was a hitman for hire — a crusty veteran of the Brotherhood of Pledge Assassins.  
But, the psychology student from Springfield, Mo., committed "the hitman's nightmare." He missed and then offered himself to be identified.  
The bad aim cost him \$20. The identification may cost him six months in jail.  
"There was a contract on him, that is, I was paid to make the hit," Dillard said of the Monday incident. "But, I didn't get paid because I didn't hit him in the face."  
Dillard said his weapon, a chocolate cream pie, hit Dr. David Holmes in the left thigh. His clients would have paid him \$20 if the pie had been on target.  
Holmes, 35, a psychology professor, was not amused at the latest campus lark. He filed battery charges against Dillard after the incident.



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**Dedication of new fire station May 17**

TWIN FALLS — The new Twin Falls fire station goes on public display May 17.  
An open house and formal dedication of the new building is being planned by members of the department and other city officials.  
Chief Bobby K. Bopp said the program will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a dedication ceremony at noon.  
Tours of the fire station and punch, coffee and doughnuts will be available to all attending.  
Mayor Winston Jones will officiate during the dedication which is planned in the truck, housing area of the building, or in front of this area if weather permits.  
The new fire station just east of the city hall was completed at the end of the year and now houses the department including dormitory rooms, locker area and a modern kitchen for firemen during their 48-hour on-duty schedules. Offices for the fire chief, inspector and marshal and assistant chief are also provided as a central communication area.  
Chief Bob said taxpayers and other city residents are urged to attend the open house and become familiar with the fire department's many facilities and system of combating fires.

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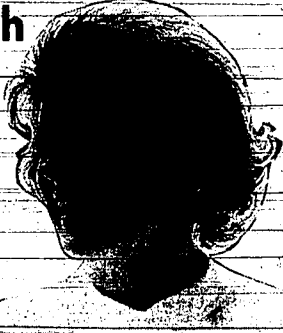
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# Greyhawk delay of 3 weeks seen

**HAILEY**—A delay of at least three weeks is in prospect for the Greyhawk Development Co. in its bid to build a condominium project in Ketchum.

After a day and a half of arguments in a lawsuit brought by Greyhawk against the City of Ketchum, Judge J. Ray Durtsch of Boise has taken the case under advisement. Greyhawk attorneys will have 10 days to prepare briefs and the city of Ketchum will have 10 days to answer. In addition, there are over 40 exhibits which were admitted as evidence, which the judge will have to study.

In March of this year, after nearly two years of negotiations, the Ketchum City Council turned down Schulzer's request on the grounds that the project did not comply with zoning restrictions for the area, a designated agricultural forest.

Greyhawk filed a suit against the city of Ketchum in March to force it to issue the permit, contending that the city had agreed to it after Greyhawk had made a pre-payment on the permit allegedly to pay for the sewer hook-up.

The city contends that the Greyhawk development plans were switched from a resort lodge to condominiums and condominiums are not legal in an agricultural forest area under ordinance No. 85.

In testimony Monday, Greyhawk attorney E. Lee Schliender showed that the property had been purchased in October of 1972 and plans were first submitted to Ketchum in the spring of 1973.

He attempted to prove that the plans had been approved contingent upon certain changes to conform to existing building codes.

John Donald Jacoby, Ketchum building inspector, testified that the original Greyhawk plans submitted in 1973 were for a resort lodge, including spaces for lounge, bar, coffee shop, dining room and a banquet hall.

Plans submitted in 1974, he said, showed two buildings with 218 separate family units containing cooking facilities and few public spaces.

When asked why he did not issue a building permit for the original plan, Jacoby said changes had to be made to comply with state and county codes.

A further suit to force Ketchum to issue the permit was resolved when Greyhawk agreed to make a payment of \$50,000 plus attorney fees of about \$5,000 in return for the city's agreement that it would issue the permit when the plans complied with building codes.

At the time, according to testimony, the money was accepted by the city and Greyhawk went ahead with its plans.

After Greyhawk had presented its case Monday, Jim Phillips, attorney for the city or Ketchum presented a motion for dismissal. The city was denied by the judge who pointed out that the suit was indeed a proper vehicle for resolving such a case.

He said that the Ketchum City ordinance is not clear on the definition of dwelling units and that he has seen the term dwelling units used with both hotels and condominiums. He added that he thinks that even if Greyhawk is not entitled to a building permit, the firm at least should receive a permit for a resort lodge, since the city had accepted the prepayment.

On Tuesday, Phillips, with his associate, Larry Young, attempted to prove the changes in the plans were responsible for the delays. Through cross-examination, Schliender tried to show that the city had approved the plans after the changes.

General James Corrook summed up what seemed to be the general feeling of the council. "It's my feeling that we took their money in good faith under the rights of the old zoning; but we didn't want to infringe on the rights everyone else has to live by."

The new Ketchum zoning ordinance, approved last year, allows for a planned unit development on agricultural-forest land. All such developments must be approved by the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission.



**PAUL SCHULER**  
... developer



**JOHN JACOBY**  
... inspector

## Stamp use pushed

**CARSON CITY, NEV.**—UPI—The State Welfare Division said Wednesday it has been ordered to step up an advertising program in Nevada to tell the public about the availability of food stamps.

The division must place coupons in newspapers which can be clipped out and mailed to the agency for information and applications for the food stamps.

And the division will be required to post signs in low-income areas in housing projects, bus stations, laundromats and stores on who qualifies and how to get food stamps.

Acel Martelle, in charge of the Nevada Food Stamp Program, said 40,000 persons were receiving food stamps now and the required advertising program may expand the program substantially.

"If we don't comply we face loss of federal fund and a lawsuit," Martelle said. The state must submit its

plan to the U.S. Agriculture Department by July 1. Among the things required are contacts with more than 100 civic groups, labor organizations, private businesses and fraternal societies; putting together an information kit on the food stamp programs and hiring a full-time coordinator to supervise the efforts.

Martelle said the division will require more staff but so far the Nevada legislature has not given any money to hire the added help.

# Consumer aides rap extra hospital beds

**WASHINGTON** (UPI)—Consumer advocates complained Wednesday that an overbuilding of hospital beds is costing Americans \$3 billion a year and causing thousands of deaths by encouraging doctors to perform unnecessary surgery.

In a petition to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, they asked the federal government to impose strong regulations governing new hospital construction.

The petitioners were the Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader organization; the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union; the National Consumers League; the National Urban Coalition and Communities in Action.

The American Hospital Association did not make a direct response to the petitioners' raised. But it provided reporters with a copy of a report released last month which concluded there was no problem.

ASHA President John McMahon was quoted at the time as saying, "While some areas may have too few beds, and other areas too many, when all the facts are weighed, the overriding conclusion is that the United States does not generally face a serious problem of too many beds."

The Nader group charged that federal programs have

encouraged excess hospital construction, causing consumers to pay \$2 billion during 1975 for an estimated 100,000 unused beds and another \$6 billion for 250,000 beds "filled by patients who should not have been hospitalized in the first place or who stay in the hospital too long."

The Nader report said hospitals have huge fixed costs—that "bear little direct relation to hospital-patient loads" because salaries for nurses and other personnel, plus energy costs, hold steady regardless of occupancy rates.

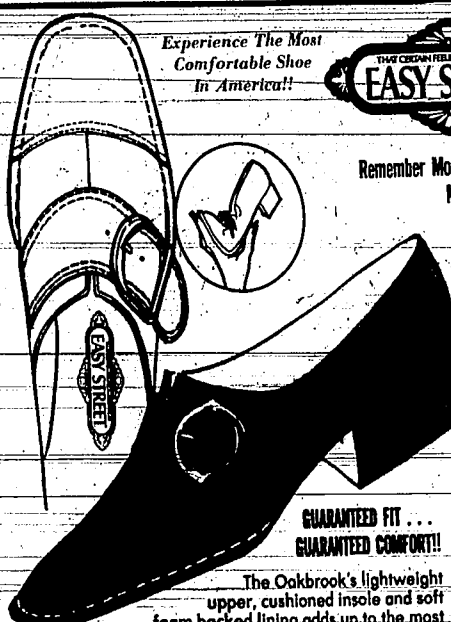
The Health Research Group reported that the most "overbedded" city in the country is Miami, with 3,400

surplus hospital beds. Other localities in the group's top 10 were Oklahoma City, 1,100; Atlanta, 2,773; Washington, 1,700; Dallas-Fort Worth, 1,750; Sacramento, 1,500; San Francisco, 1,100; Orange County, Calif., 2,900; Chicago, 2,800; and Baltimore, 995.

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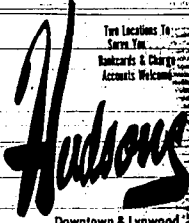
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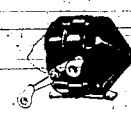
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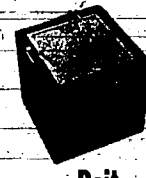
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# Americanization of Vu Thi Lan includes learning about bigamy

BANGOR (UPI) — The Americanization of Vu Thi Lan is going to be a long one. The 21-year-old Vietnamese woman arrived Saturday for a reunion to start life anew with her former U.S. husband. There was one problem: he had remarried without divorcing her.

Now, she's on her own. And the district attorney said her husband is a bigamist. Four days ago, she didn't even know what the word "bigamy" meant. She didn't know what a lawyer did. She is learning.

Mrs. Thomas Sing, known around town as Mama Sing, owner of Sing's Polynesian Oriental cafe in Bangor, said Wednesday Lan will begin work next week.

It not sure what she going to do, maybe be bartender or waitress. Mama said in broken English. "She used to do in Vietnam."

Mama said she first met Lan Saturday when she arrived in Maine's second largest city from San Francisco. Lan's husband, Michael Green, a 27-year-old construction worker, since their first meeting.

Mama said, Lan and her two children, Lisa, 6, the child allegedly fathered by Green,

and David, 3, her sister's child whom she adopted, when his brother was killed, have been taking free meals. "No we not charging her," Mama said. "We all love her and we want to help as best we can."

Bangor police Sgt. Joseph Friedman, head of the city's Youth Aid Bureau, said he escorted Lan and her children on a shopping spree Wednesday.

"Well it wasn't actually a shopping spree," Friedman said. "The merchant gave her a lot of free clothes and shoes. Everybody wants to help her out."

People stopped Lan on the street and "hugged her and gave her money," he said. The officer plans to take the kids to a circus Friday. "This town sure has been treating her well," he said.

A church offered to pay the first month's rent on an apartment. More than \$200 has been sent to the local welfare department for the family.

Says Robert A. DeBarr, Youth Aid Bureau said Lan and the children are "doing fine. She's a darling woman and everybody seems to love her."

committed bigamy when he married again in 1970 to the former Roseanna Mary Colquhoun of Bangor.

Cox said Wednesday the grand jury probably will convene in September. "I don't see that it would do any good to go through a probable cause hearing and hold him (Green) on bail. It isn't a violent crime like

peddling dope or repeated breaking or entering." "Until the case goes to the grand jury Green is free to go about his business," Cox said.

Lan was met Saturday by Green and his second wife after Lan became lost at the airport and officials telephoned him. Green went into seclusion and has refused to comment.

Cox said Lan has the proper documents to prove she legally married Green in Da Nang Oct. 6, 1969.

"I ask him why he not writing to me, saying he married again," Lan said. "I don't have played in California, taken care of myself and family. He said he was sorry and I say yes, you sorry now, but it's too late."

## Alumni of year

D. LEONARD J. AUSTIN, Utah State University faculty member, business-named Alumnus of the year at the annual USU Awards ceremony. He is graduate of Twin Falls and will receive his Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1975.

## Garrett to lead students

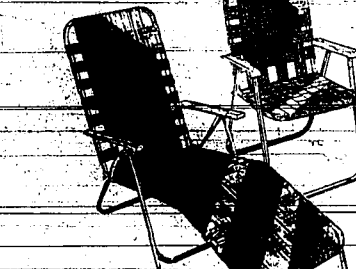
ALAN GARRETT, assistant body president at Shoshone High School for 1975-76.

at the election held at the school. Calvin Morris was elected vice president. Diane Faxon, secretary; Carla Faxon, assistant-treasurer; Penny Heath, assistant Tattler; and Cathy Jones, assistant Annual editor.

## Commandant confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Lt. Gen. John H. Wilson Jr. as commandant of the Marine Corps. Wilson was confirmed by a 78-19 vote after being approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday. Wilson also automatically was promoted to the rank of full general and will serve as commandant for four years.

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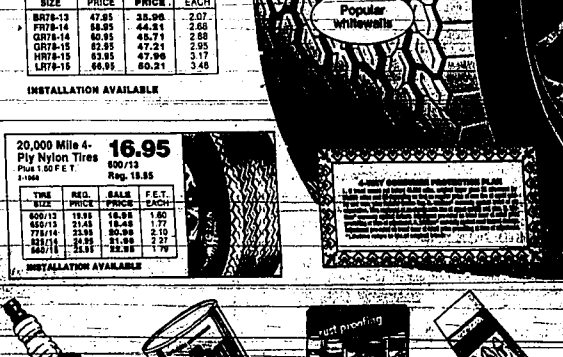
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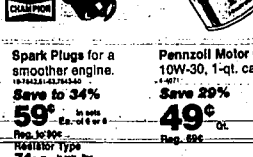
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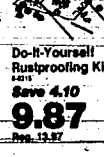
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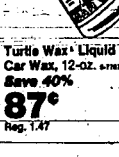
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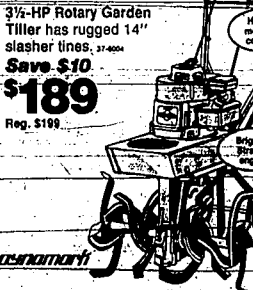
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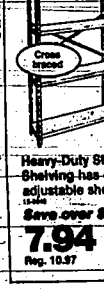
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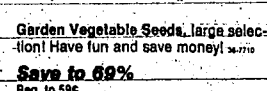
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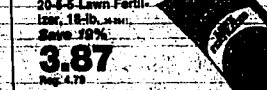
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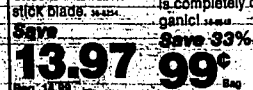
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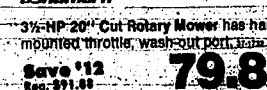
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# Kimberly blood donors surpass quota

**KIMBERLY** — The 100-pint quota was surpassed by 21 pints in the Kimberly American Red Cross blood drive on Tuesday.

Mike Stasley and Fawn Dilworth received one-gallon pints. Two-gallon pints went to Harold Dean Britt, Herman Sievers and Irene Kirkpatrick. Robert Niven received a four-gallon pint.

Donors included William R. Swager, Glenn Basile, Margaret Casper, Ogle Wall, Dean Britt, Larry Lewis, A.K. Doda, Robert Dry, Melva Johnson, Joy Youree, Holly Moore, Mattie Higgins, Joyce Dickard, Wayne Heger, Olsen, Starling Crothers, Janet Shirley Todd and David Brown.

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Debbie Nelson, Jerry Dodds, Nadine Froehlich, Glenn Sell, Nadine Singleton, Frank Horsh, Becky Weeks, Galen Myers, Bob Nall, Linda Butler, Sharie Sloat, Eddy Flener and Gene Johnson.

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Dr. Doug Schow served as attending physician. Nurses assisting were Mrs. Lillian Stewmaker, Mrs. Jim Fraily, Mrs. Dick Carrer, Mrs. Frank Horsh and Virginia Barber.

Serving as volunteers were: Davy Claiborn, chairman, Lillian Schulte, Sherry Olson, Judy Goodman, Linda Butler, Jeanne Brown, Nancy Taylor, Verla Goodman, Wynne Besaire, Chris Dickard, Debra Holcomb, Janet Holcomb, Mary Stewmaker, Irene Kirkpatrick and Marion Larson.

Also assisting were Mrs. William Claiborn, Mrs. Bob Collins and Mrs. Doyle Morrill. The Nazarene Women's Group donated and served for the canteen. Assisting were Deanna Lausure, Linda Money, Neva West and Janet Holcomb.

Kimberly High School students assisting in loading and unloading equipment were Nevee Van Deuren, Wade Prescott, Derag

RUTH FAUGHT

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## Shoshone students honored

**SHOSHONE** — Five students have been listed as the top honor students of the Shoshone High School graduating class. They include Lura Kidner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kidner; Ruth Faught, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Faught; Dawna Jacobsen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobson; Steve Saras, son of Dr. and Mrs. E.B. Saras; and Glenda Viste, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Viste.

Miss Kidner is editor of the school newspaper, the Tattler, has participated in varsity track, basketball and volleyball and is a member of the pep club, S club and F.I.A. She is a member of the swing club and is secretary-treasurer for chorus, an annual staff member, president of the United Methodist youth group and a National Honor Society member.

She was recently named a member of the Who's Who Among American High School Students and has received the Base State College merit scholarship.

Miss Jacobsen has spent four years in track, pep club, ski club and is on the annual and Tattler staff. She is president of the pep club and vice president of National Honor Society.

During her sophomore year, she was class president and a member of the regional drug education team, is active in volleyball and METS, a church organization.

Saras participated in track and football for four years and basketball for three. He has served as class representative, has been an S club member for four years and was president of the club his junior year. He is a member of the National Honor Society, is active in the DeSales Club, a Catholic youth group.

Miss Faught has been a pep club member throughout all four years, is a member of the newspaper and annual staff, treasurer of the National Honor Society and secretary of the Assembly of God Church where she has held offices in the youth group, and she participated in 4-H for six years.

Miss Viste has been a member of chorus for four years and is currently chorus president. She is also a pep club member and drill team member.

She has participated in track, volleyball and appearance page and three act plays. She has been in 4-H for six years and is secretary and game leader for her club. She works on the Tattler and Annual staffs. Miss Viste transferred to Shoshone High School from Valley a year ago. Prior to that she had attended school in Pennsylvania.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 12, at the high school gymnasium. Rev. Wesley Johnson, Shoshone Assembly of God minister, will be the speaker. Commencement exercises will be at 8 p.m. May 19, also at the high school gymnasium. The speaker will be Fred Norman, from Boise State College.



## Idaho education board eyes more money

**BOISE (UPI)** — The State Board of Education wants to go after a supplemental appropriation from the next legislature, rather than cut programs to meet higher employment salaries in the new fiscal year.

Hil Turner, director of the Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination, said today some programs, especially in education, may have to be cut to make up the difference in salaries appropriated by the 1975 legislature.

Milton Small, director of the Office of Higher Education,

said, "I discussed this with the board at the Lava Hot Springs meeting. If the Budget Division recommendation is approved by the Board of Examiners, it will mean we will be \$178,700 short in education."

Small said the board has only two options: to cut programs or to go to the legislature for a supplemental appropriation.

The board has directed the president to write a letter to the Board of Examiners, and that letter is being out today, asking "that the Board of Examiners authorize the full

expenditure for salaries and that we go into the legislature in January and ask for a supplemental appropriation to cover this," Small said.

"It's the board's feeling that we ought not to have to cut back programs in order to comply with an appropriations bill which did not consider the program budgeting that we had gone through."

Small said the board had approved everything by program and now have to stretch the budget to cover an increase for which they have no budget.

He said the state board was

## Many oil deposits said undiscovered

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — New estimates of the nation's crude oil and natural gas resources show that there is a substantial amount still to be discovered, the U.S. Geological Survey said Wednesday.

A team of geologists which conducted the new appraisal estimated "undiscovered," recoverable oil resources total between 50 and 130 billion barrels. "Undiscovered" natural gas was estimated at from 520 to 653 trillion cubic feet.

In addition, they estimated some 30 billion barrels of oil and 180 trillion cubic feet of gas are recoverable from unexplored parts of known fields.

"The effect of changing economic and technologic conditions could appreciably affect the estimates," Dr. V. E. McKelvey, USGS director said. For instance, he said, offshore estimates were made for continental shelf areas out to water depths of 600 feet only because of lack of data.

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By PHIL PASTORET

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Treatment is by hydrocortisone, which helps replace the hormones not produced in sufficient supply by the gland. Salt intake is increased also. Such therapy is continued for life.

**Dear Dr. Thosteson:**  
My husband has severe cramps in his feet and calves, generally the full length of the shin bone. These come on both in the daytime and at night when he is relaxing or sleeping. He is not overweight, but he does work eight to ten hours at a time on his feet. I have been told there is a vitamin that can give some relief. Can you tell us which one, or offer any suggestions? — Mrs. J. K.

**Dear Doctor:**  
What can I do for the foot and leg cramps I have from time to time? I have heard that vitamin E can help, but I cannot say it has helped me. I get the cramps usually at night. — Mrs. G. F. S.

Footwear should be examined and adjusted if necessary. Ill-fitting footwear is a common cause of leg and foot cramps, a fact nurses and others who must be on their feet over long periods learn quickly. Another thing, the legs should be examined for possible circulatory problems.

Various other measures to alleviate such problems comprise a long list to include here, but they are discussed in depth in my booklet on this subject. Among them is the use of quinine to be taken at bedtime, the possible need for a calcium supplement in the diet, and the need, in some cases, to reduce or cut down on smoking, a factor in poor circulation.

As to the vitamins, the use of vitamin E has been reported helpful in some cases of leg cramps. The recommended dosage is 100 units four times a day. But, as Mrs. G. F. S. reports, this is not a universally successful measure.

I would suggest both writers read my booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps." For a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, and please enclose a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

It includes (on page 11) a series of exercises which have been helpful to others in alleviating this nagging problem that afflicts so many.

**Dear Doctor:**  
I am a 44-year-old male. I joined the YMCA and entered the physical fitness class. All went well. I feel healthier and stronger.

However, my hemorrhoids have become worse. The burning and the pain (no bleeding yet) are unbearable. Usually I can treat this problem with an ointment, but now this has failed me. Can I stop exercising? Can hemorrhoids be cured without surgery? — R. J. G.

There comes a time in the lives of most hemorrhoid sufferers when they face the choice between surgical repair and continued misery. I would surmise from your letter that you have reached that point.

You can ease the discomfort with ointments or a hot sitz bath, but these measures are not curative. Some kind of surgical procedure will be necessary to remove the distended veins which constitute the hemorrhoids. You certainly wouldn't want to sacrifice your apparent good health now by being forced to give up those healthful exercises. A doctor's need not.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with this or other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin, Illinois 60120, for a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.  
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## Juveniles queried over TF burglary

TWIN FALLS — Six juvenile boys, all students at Bickel school, were taken into custody by city police and questioned Tuesday in connection with a second-degree burglary.

City police said the six were taken to the city jail after entering the building about 8 p.m. May 2. The school principal told one of the boys said they were playing basketball when

the ball bounced into a window, breaking it. They entered the building after one of the youngsters went through the broken window and opened a door, the principal said.

One basketball was taken and school officials estimated loss at \$15 and damage to the building at \$10. The basketball was recovered. The juveniles were released pending further action.

## Public employes set organization

TWIN FALLS — Formation of the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Public Employes Association will be considered at a meeting May 15 at the Blue Lakes Inn at 7:30 p.m.

All interested public employes are invited and urged to attend. Charles W. Murry Jr., an employe of the IPEA, will explain the purpose of the association and answer questions from the audience.

The number of public employes who are already members of IPEA in the Twin Falls area has grown to a point where a local chapter is a realistic possibility. It is the feeling of the host group that a local chapter

would encourage more public employes to join and become active in the association.

The meeting has been arranged by one of the employe groups of the local unit of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, according to Chet Bartlett, chairman. Membership in the Idaho Public Employes Association is open to all employes of city, county and state units of government.

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## CSI graduation slated Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — Degrees will be conferred on 34 graduates of the College of Southern Idaho academic and vocational schools in the ninth commencement Friday night.

The program will be held at the physical education building at 8 p.m. unless bad weather forces the use of the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dr. David Thompson said this year's speaker is Janet Hay, president of the Idaho Board of Education.

Mrs. Hay, a resident of Nampa, was appointed to the state board of education in March 1974. She has been active in the League of Women Voters and taught at the

College of Idaho from 1963 to 1972.

Dr. Thompson said the graduation class this year is the largest and compares with 180 who received degrees in the first graduation nine years ago.

Ray Thompson, United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, will give the benediction and LeRoy Greig, chairman of the CSI board of trustees and other members of the board will participate in the program.

College president, Dr. James Taylor, will confer the degrees and students will be presented by Dr. Donald Keith, director of admissions and Orval Bradley, director of the vocational school.

# Rupert murder case testimony given

**By DAVID BOCKMAN Times-News writer**

**RUPERT** — Rudy Howard testified in a preliminary hearing Wednesday that bruises and disarrayed clothing led him to suspect foul play in the death of Anna Marie Rutenfer.

Howard, Rupert, testified that he noticed bruises on Anna Marie Rutenfer's thighs and also that her clothes were in disarray leading him to suspect foul play.

Howard, an ambulance driver and deputy coroner, gave his testimony in the first day of a preliminary hearing for Ernest and Glenda Rutenfer.

Howard said he was at the death scene and checked Mrs. Rutenfer for "vital signs," but determined she was dead.

Later, Howard testified, he noticed marks around Mrs. Rutenfer's neck. He said he asked Ernest Rutenfer if Mrs. Rutenfer had worn a necklace. Ernest then said, "I might as well tell you we had a shirt."

The Rutenfers are charged with first degree murder and first degree kidnaping in the Easter Sunday death of Anna Marie Rutenfer, 77. Rupert They have also been charged with felonious embezzlement.

According to charges brought by Blaine County Pros. Atty. William Manning, the couple murdered Rutenfer's mother by prolonged, premeditated, malicious and systematic torture which included repeated beatings.

In April before a coroner's jury Ernest said

his mother had been chained by the neck to her bed for about four months before she died.

During testimony Wednesday, Rupert patrolman Ronald Hamlet said he was one of several officers called to the Rutenfer home to investigate Anna Marie's death.

Hamlet said he found Anna Marie dead in an upstairs bedroom that smelled strongly of urine. He said the dead woman, dressed only in a slip, was found lying on her back.

During the investigation, Hamlet said Ernest gave him a chain, and a bolt and told him it had been used to restrain his mother.

According to testimony at the coroner's inquest, the six-foot low chain had been bolted around Anna Marie's neck.

Hamlet said Rutenfer also told him the chain

had become twisted earlier the day of Anna Marie's death, and that Ernest had partially untwisted it. Later, Ernest told the officer, he returned and found his mother dead.

A pathologist from Twin Falls, Dr. Dennis Venzon, testified that Anna Marie died as a result of strangulation.

Venzon, who performed an autopsy, said he found the victim's thyroid cartilage had been fractured. Describing the cartilage as being in the third area, Venzon said the fracture was the result of fairly strong force.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney James May Twin Falls, Venzon said he had ruled out other causes of death. "I believe, beyond a reasonable doubt," Venzon told the attorney, the cause of death was strangulation.

The hearing entered its second day today.

# today in brief

Thursday, May 8, 1975

**Fairfield students elect**  
FAIRFIELD — Reed Stewart was named student body president at Camas County High School's awards assembly last week.

Other student officers are David Krahn, vice-president; Marcle Wells, treasurer; and Teri Kirtland, secretary. Joel Packham received the school citizenship award; Karl Fields, boys school spirit; Kathy Koonce, girls school spirit; Karl Fields, boys scholarship; Terri France and Susy Geezer, girls scholarship; Joel Packham, boys leadership; and Beccie Leach, girls leadership.

**Two seek Jerome post**  
JEROME — In the Jerome School District trustee election May 20, candidates in zone 4 will be Gal Vincent and Jerry Callier.

The Times-News erroneously announced Mrs. Vincent would be running in zone 2 against Cheryl Hymas. Mrs. Hymas is unopposed. The zone 4 position is a one-year term vacated by the resignation of Darrell Wolfe.

**3 firms leave downtown Boise**  
BOISE (UPI) — Three long-established businesses are leaving downtown Boise and managers of two of them blame conditions in the heart of the city for the departure.

State Hardware, Western Auto and the Pioneer Company stores are bailing out. One way streets and parking problems are among those cited by managers of State Hardware and Western Auto for leaving.

## Paul beer sales opinion differs

**By DAVID BOCKMAN Times-News writer**

PAUL — Testimony before the Paul City Council Wednesday night appeared to be about evenly divided, for and against, Sunday beer sales.

The city is considering allowing the sale of beer on Sundays from noon to 7 p.m.

Currently alcoholic beverages can not be sold in town on Sundays.

About 30 persons attended the hour-long hearing that was moved to the fire station to accommodate the overflow crowd. Following the hearing, the council held the second reading of the beer ordinance, then postponed action until the June meeting.

In the meantime, the council will check out a petition favor of Sunday sales and 151 who signed a petition in opposition. Not all of the signers reside in Paul.

The arguments in favor of the ordinance generally mentioned that people should have a right to purchase beer on Sunday and that they'll get the beer even if they have to drive several miles or obtain it illegally.

Those opposing the ordinance said Sunday beer sales would disrupt the quiet little town. A number also said they were opposed on "religious" grounds.

Ed Sumrow, a Paul bar owner, said he makes his living tending bar. "It's my livelihood" and it's unfair to see the business go to other towns that have Sunday beer sales, he said.

Sumrow said a bar in Declo that sells beer on Sunday takes in between \$1300 and \$1800 each Sunday.

People can go anywhere and buy the beer illegally, Sumrow claimed. Further, he said, people will drive many miles "get half loaded and then drive back." Sumrow concluded, "lets make it a bar and keep the business here."

But, Alice M. Woolley countered Sumrow's arguments. She questioned if the Sunday sales would bring in additional revenue. "If people of Paul buy and drink enough beer on Sunday to make a difference in revenue, we're drinking more beer than we should," she said.

But some people in favor of Sunday beer sales said it's their right to be able to purchase beer on Sunday. One man said Sunday is the only day he has out work. "It's a lot of hassle to travel just to get a beer," he said. Another man added, "in an emergency crisis, one shouldn't be driving around."

One man pointed out it's a lot safer to walk down to the bar and have a beer than it is to drive several miles to obtain it in another town.

But others in one crowd said they opposed the Sunday sales. "Six days is a long time," one man said, long enough to buy beer and keep on hand for Sunday.

Harold Wilson said he also worked six days a week, and he couldn't rest on Sunday if he had to pick up beer cans on Sunday. Two men testified they had moved here from California to live in a small peaceful town and wanted to keep it that way. One of them, Terry Johnson, said he not only opposed Sunday sales on religious grounds, but he wanted to keep Paul a "good place to live."

"Once we've lived in what's next," Johnson asked. "We might as well live in California, Los Angeles or Watts," he said.

Milindaco County Sheriff (The A. Johnson told the crowd, "I'm not against drinking. I don't care if you hurt yourself... but I'm opposed to Sunday sales. I'm not against people who love taverns, if I was I could close any tavern in the county." There isn't a store or tavern who doesn't occasionally sell beer to a minor, Johnson said.

Johnson's chief deputy, Ray Jarvis, said Sunday sales would cause some law-enforcement problems. For instance, Jarvis said, "we do get a lot of calls from Minkinka, where the problem is that 'wet backs' come to town on Sunday to have a beer, Jarvis said.



### Confer on Idaho

MILDRED Howard, Hansen, above, considers goals for Idaho while Jean Milar, left, leads discussion group in finding goals. This group was part of a regional conference on "Idaho Tomorrow" at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday.

## US concedes input lack

**By BART QUESNELL Times-News writer**

**KETCHUM** — The regional forester of the U.S. Forest Service conceded here Wednesday there was insufficient public involvement regarding the North Fork SNRA headquarters site.

Vern Hamre, forester here from Ogden, Utah, met with local officials here Wednesday to decide whether to build the controversial 12,000-square-foot Sawtooth National Recreation Area administrative visitors center at the confluence of Big Wood River and its North Fork seven miles north of Ketchum.

Nearly 1,000 signatures by the latest estimate have been placed on petitions opposing the forest service plan to build at North Fork.

As the controversy grew, Hamre sent two men from his office to the Wood River Valley to investigate. Their finding in a report to Hamre said "it appears the Forest Service met the legal, national, Environmental, Protection Agency requirements for informing the public of its plans to construct a headquarters and visitors center at North Fork."

The report also said a number of people were still confused as to the exact location, size and design of the building and site selection criteria. It continued that forest service officials should have met with the planning and zoning commission in last summer to go over plans for the building.

Chairman of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, Nick Purdy, after reviewing the report, told Hamre Wednesday "it looks as though our talks with the forest service are very unproductive."

Purdy said building at North Fork violates "every point in the county comprehensive plan."

He said building a commercial site at North Fork would put pressure on the commission to allow continued development from the Ketchum to the forest service boundary near North Fork.

"The comprehensive plan recommends keeping development near towns where service facilities can conveniently handle all needs required."

The North Fork site is in an A-1 zone which is an exclusively agricultural designation under the Blaine County ordinance. "The planning commission feels the complex is a commercial use."

The forest service feels "the visitor center headquarters is not a commercial use but is a facility related to the administration and use of the national recreation area," according to the report.

Purdy said, "we hoped Ketchum was the end of strip development northward."

He said if the forest service builds at North Fork, the commission will lose its chance to uphold present zoning near the area.

"Why doesn't the Environmental Protection Agency coordinate with us on the local level?" Purdy asked Hamre.

Hamre said there was a breakdown in communication and cooperation which he hopes never happens again. "We've got to work closely with each other."

"The forest service erred by not coordinating with the plan and zoning commission from the start," Hamre said.

Idaho Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, recommended a public hearing on the site. The forest service has contended throughout the controversy that the public was given an opportunity during the preparation of the plan and the public analysis report to give its opinion.

"I'll guarantee you'll learn something if you come here," Peavey said. "I recommend you back up just a little bit where a average citizen can stand up and tell you what he wants."

Rep. Steve Anton, R-Burley, told Hamre a public meeting would be available "if I feel it presents the facts so they know what is going on."

Hamre did not say whether he would ask for a public hearing. He said a meeting might be packed in opposition to the forest service.

Peavey told him "there is ways that danger, but I think you'll learn a lot."

# Idaho population growth rate should slow

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In their group sessions, participants were given five topic areas to develop goals for: population, industry, agriculture, energy, natural resources, personal well-being and "other."

Some areas, even with the means to the end left out, were touchy. One group discussed at length "whether Idaho should have zero population growth in 1995."

Some members of the group such as Dennis Critchfield, Burley, contended that while the state would not want any immigration in 1995, it would want to allow enough population growth to allow all the children born in the state to stay.

"Where's the population growth going to stop?" Ruth Mitchell, Kimberly, questioned. She said she did not think the group "can separate our separate groups" in thinking about Idaho's future.

The group compromised with advocacy of "minimal increase of population with future goal of zero population growth."

At other ideas "flowed" easily. When considering "personal well-being," a group led by Jean Milar, Twin Falls city manager, came up with "improved education, health care, minority communication, information referral system, and cultural opportunities" in rapid succession after the group briefly discussed what personal well-being might mean.

Then Aldrich Bowler came up with another idea for the group. "And lovely sunsets," he said the crowd was not adopted.

Groups also came up with slogans for Idaho in 1995. Among those chosen were: No Jive in '95; Idaho — State of Awareness; Ideal Idaho, and Idaho-Home.

Most participants interviewed said they thought the conference was interesting and worthwhile. A few had doubts.

David McCollum, Twin Falls, said he had a "hard time relating to the 'vague' goals discussed, adding that he preferred talking about actual problems. "Everything seems like... what you're asking is support of life, liberty

and happiness," he said.

BILL McCOLLUM added that he thought it was a "good thing for people to get together and hash out feelings about things. It was a 'hell of a lot of fun — getting your views out with a group of people,'" he said.

"I'd have to admit that I'm a little bit skeptical about what will be accomplished. But the

fact that we're all getting together and talking about issues — it's great," Mel Quale, Twin Falls, said.

Gray said he, too, had doubts when he first became involved with the program, but no longer. He said the conferences encourage the average person to have a say in the future of his state.

## Protest march planned Saturday by Chicanos

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Taylor had previously said that charges of discrimination being made against him were "ridiculous."

He said he has had no complaints from any of the residents of the camp.

"To my knowledge," he said, "the people living here are not the agitators and protesters... because they haven't protested to me."

"Personally, I'm happy for all sectors of the news media to come out here... and then tell it like it is," Taylor added.

He did say that one of the conditions previously protested at the camp, the stringing of "an electric fence wire around the front lawn of the camp to make a horse pasture, had been changed."

He said the owner of horses being pastured at the camp, who put up the fence at Taylor's suggestion, had removed the fence to its original boundary behind the lawn.

Another complaint against Taylor — that he wears a handgun in his capacity as camp manager — has not been changed.

"I'm still wearing it," Taylor said. He has previously said that as a special deputy sheriff he is entitled to wear the firearm. He previously claimed that he had been threatened by

knife-wielding residents of the camp and wore the gun for his own protection.

Taylor said there had been no disturbances at the camp since an alleged arson incident last week, which damaged one of the migrant barracks.

Sheriff Paul Corger said he would assign deputies to patrol the march's Saturday. He said he had been assured it would be a peaceful march. He also said that he intended to contact Eaton to set a meeting between the camp board and the protesters to get the grievances worked out.

Before the march can be held on city streets, however, Corger said, the protesting group will have to get a parade permit from the city.

Police Chief Frank Barnett said he would meet with the protesters later today to discuss a parade permit.

A bicycle rodeo and a second parade scheduled for Saturday could present conflicts which might result in the denial of the parade permit, he added.

Asked what he would do if the permit were not issued and the protesters went ahead with the march, Barnett said: "I might throw my hat in the air and go jump off the bridge. I don't know."

# US engineers seek authority for all US water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers Tuesday proposed the expansion of its authority to cover virtually all the lakes, rivers, streams and swamps in the United States.

The corps said that proposal was one of four possible as a result of a recent court ruling, but emphasized it did not favor that one.

An official in the Idaho Department of Water Resource today said he hasn't had time to "receive any reaction from our people" on the corps' proposal "except that it could affect our stream channel protection act."

If the corps assumes jurisdiction over all waters in the nation, "it would definitely put us in a position of having to work together," said Bill Gossett, supervisor of the technical section in the state water agency's jurisdiction over particular waterways, he said.

If the corps assumes jurisdiction on the proposal yet "I'm sure the state's position would be that it would want to minimize federal

control," Gossett added.

He said the expanded corps jurisdiction also may affect functions of the Idaho Department of Lands, which owns the stream beds of all navigable waters in the state.

The corps' action resulted from a successful federal court suit by environmentalists who wanted to make the agency control dredging and filling operations that have turned many American wetlands into industrial parks and housing developments.

The corps, which has argued in the past it should oversee only America's navigable waters up to the tidal mean high water mark, outlined four different ways of applying new authority over dredging or filling.

It said the four alternatives were presented for public comment because present laws fail to clearly define "water of the United States."

"Under some of the proposed regulations, federal permits may be required by the rancher who wants to enlarge his stock pond, or the

farmer who wants to deepen an irrigation ditch or plow a field, or the maintenance who wants to protect his land against stream erosion," the corps said.

The corps spokesman said the public would be given until June 6 to comment in writing on the four different interpretations of the new authority. After that, he said, a final regulation will be drafted.

Environmentalists and the corps have been at odds for some time over how much authority the corps should exercise under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act of 1972, which said the agency should regulate dredging and filling in "the waters of the United States."

Two environmental groups won a suit in U.S. District Court, March 27 to get the corps' jurisdiction extended farther inland than the tidal mean high water mark. Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. did not say in his decision, however, exactly how far inland the corps control should extend.

proposal of four alternatives for public comment.

The corps said the broadest of its alternatives, favored by the Environmental Protection Agency, would "virtually every coastal and inland artificial or natural body of water."

The second alternative would apply corps control only to inland navigable waters and their primary tributaries and to coastal waters subject to tidal action up to the mean high water mark or to inland "water vegetation" lines whichever extends farther inland.

The third would adopt "the same broad definition as the first, but would require permits only for disposal of dredged navigable waters."

The fourth, favored by the corps, adopts the limited definition used in the second alternative and the limited permit requirements of the third alternative.



# Bombing incidents increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) Sixteen persons were killed and 106 injured by bombing incidents during the first three months of 1975, a substantial increase over the first quarter of 1974, the FBI reported today.

The FBI statistics showed that these persons were killed and 42 injured during the first three months of last year.

Property damage similarly rose far above last year's first quarter level, totalling \$17.6 million for the first quarter of 1975 compared to roughly more than \$1 million last year.

STEPHEN ANDERSON      JAN BELLISTON      CHERYL KINGHORN

# Glenns Ferry class leaders named

GLENN'S FERRY — Jan Belliston and Cheryl Joy Kinghorn have been named valedictorians and Stephen Harold Anderson is salutatorian of the class of 1975 at Glenns Ferry High School.

Miss Belliston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belliston and Miss Kinghorn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kinghorn, Glenns Ferry. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Anderson, King Hill.

Miss Belliston's high school activities include being a member of the junior varsity quiz team, Spanish Club, Forensic-Songuage Club, Girls

Athletic Association, Pep Club, Young Politicians Club of Glenns Ferry and the National Honor Society.

She has participated in the powderpuff football games, 89-mnasles, golf, student council, volleyball and band. She was chosen honored queen of Job's Daughters, junior prom princess, student body treasurer, outstanding shorthand I and shorthand II student, outstanding typing student, outstanding bookkeeping student, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Next year she plans to go to the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, where she will major in secretarial work.

Anderson has a 3.94 grade point average. He has participated as an alternate in the junior varsity quiz, wrestling as a sophomore. In football his junior and senior years, in band all four years of high school, G.F. Club as a senior and in Honor Society as a junior and senior. Anderson was president of the Local National Honor Society in his senior year.

He has also participated in Boy Scouting in the LDS Church. He has received the Lions Club bookkeeping

award, attended All-State Band Clinic in 1974, he was named in Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1973-74 and 1974-75, and has been selected as an Outstanding Teenager of America for 1975.

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# service

TWIN FALLS — Martine L. Col. Dennis E. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell, Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

Jan has been the local winner of the Voice Of Democracy twice and a district winner once. Her grade point average 4.0.

She plans to attend the University of Idaho in the fall of 1975, majoring in accounting, with a minor in business education.

Miss Kinghorn has a straight 4.0 grade point average. She has attended schools in Nampa, Boise, Twin Falls and

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# Kennedy to probe power on refugees

AGANA, GUAM (UPI) Staff members of Sen. Edward Kennedy's refugee subcommittee said today they want to find out whether President Ford has exceeded the power given him by Congress to admit Vietnamese to the United States.

"We are deeply concerned with the immigration side of this evacuation," said Dale De Han, a member of the committee staff. "There has been very little planning and organization."

De Han and Gerald Tinker, another employee of the Kennedy subcommittee, arrived in Guam late Tuesday. Today they began a personal inspection of the tent cities and barracks that hold an estimated 40,000 persons who fled South Vietnam with the collapse of its American backed government.

"Congress supported the President's request for parole authority for certain categories of Vietnamese," De Han said. "Now there are allegations of irregularities and corruption."

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# Orioles rally past Yanks 4-3 in ninth



**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — Designated hitter Al Bumbry's fourth hit of the game, a ninth inning single to centerfield, scored Ken Singleton with the winning run to give the Baltimore Orioles and Mike Cuellar a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday night.

Singleton yanked a single in the ninth inning and was sacrificed to second by Brooks Robinson. George Medich then walked. Fred McGriff and Bumbry hit singles. Sparky Lyle came on and gave up a walk to Tommy Davis and the single to Bumbry.

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Bumby	4	1	1	1
Singleton	4	1	1	1
Cuellar	4	1	1	0
McGriff	4	1	1	0
Robinson	4	1	1	0
Medich	4	1	1	0
Lyle	4	1	1	0
Davis	4	1	1	0
Other	24	1	4	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>2</b>

Player	IP	H	R	ER
Cuellar	9.0	10	3	3
Other	0.0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>9.0</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>

## Move around, ump

## Bench's grand slam points Reds past SD

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Johnny Bench slammed his fifth career grand slam and Tony Perez also homered to power the Cincinnati Reds to a 10-2 victory over the San Diego Padres Wednesday afternoon.

Bench's grand slammer, his fifth homer of the season, bobbed his RH foot to 34 and capped a six-run fifth inning which gave Reds lefty Fred Norman his second win in three decisions.

Norman made a helping hand from Clay Carroll, who blanked the Padres the last four innings to gain his first save of the season.

Schmidt homered over the leftfield wall in the third inning with Tommy Hutton on base after a walk. The blow came off St. Louis starter Bob Forsch, who lasted only 2 1/3 innings in dropping his third loss in five decisions.

With the game tied 1-1, Messersmith led off the sixth inning with a single, advanced on Dave Lopes' sacrifice bunt and scored when Wynon bounced a single.

Wynn put the game out of reach in the eighth inning with a three-run homer, his fifth home run of the season. It followed a bunt single by Messersmith and a one-out walk to Willie Crawford.

## Pirates dump New York 6-1

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Richie Zisk's run-scoring double in the fourth inning and Rennie Stennett's two-run single in the sixth paced the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-1 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday night, giving Jerry Reuss his second win of the season.

## Wynn powers LA past Astros

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Jimmy Wynn drove in four runs, three of them on an eighth inning home run, to help Andy Messersmith win his ninth straight game Wednesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Houston Astros 5-1.

With the game tied 1-1, Messersmith led off the sixth inning with a single, advanced on Dave Lopes' sacrifice bunt and scored when Wynon bounced a single.

## San Francisco bombs Atlanta

**ATLANTA (UPI)** — Jim Barr yielded six hits Wednesday night and Willie Montez drove in a pair of runs in a 6-2 victory for the San Francisco Giants over the Atlanta Braves.

## Philk thump Cardinals 4-1

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Mike Schmidt's two-run homer Wednesday night powered the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-1 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

## Cubs blank Montreal 7-0

**MONTREAL (UPI)** — Bill Madlock drove in two runs and batted out four hits while Bill Bonham shut out Montreal on three hits Wednesday.

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## Sox nip Indians for 5th in row

**CLEVELAND (UPI)** — Jim Rice's fourth homer of the season triggered a three-run sixth inning and reliever Diego Segui halted a Cleveland rally in the eighth inning Wednesday night as the Boston Red Sox ran their winning streak to five games with a 4-2 victory over the Indians.

## Royals edge Rangers 6-5

**KANSAS CITY (UPI)** — Back-to-back doubles by John Mayberry and Hal McRae pushed around two runs in the fourth inning Wednesday night, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a rain-delayed 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers.

## Chicago snaps Twin win skein

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Deron Johnson's bases-loaded pinch single in the ninth inning climaxed a three-run rally Wednesday night to give the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins, snapping Minnesota's fourgame winning streak.

## Brewers edge Tigers in 7th

**DETROIT (UPI)** — George Scott's three-run double with two out in the seventh inning Wednesday night sparked the Milwaukee Brewers a 7-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

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## A's shatter Angels 9-1

**OAKLAND (UPI)** — Sal Bando's grand slam homer capped a nine-run seventh inning to give the Oakland A's a 9-1 victory over the California Angels Wednesday night as Vida Blue became the first American League pitcher to win six games.

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# Bullets romp into 3-1 edge on Celtics

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Phil Chenier led the way with 27 points and young Nick Weatherspoon came off the

bench to produce 18 more Wednesday night as the Washington Bullets coasted to a 119-106 victory over the

Boston Celtics and a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven NBA semifinal playoff series. Chenier and Weatherspoon were helped by Elvin Hayes, Kevin Porter, who added 21 to the deluge of a second-round

Another big factor was Unsel's 16 points and 25 rebounds. The Bullets took command of the game in the second period — when Weatherspoon came through with 10 of his points and helped his club build a 65-44 halftime lead.

Boston's Jo Jo White led all scorers with 32 points, while John Havlicek came through with 23 and Don Nelson 21 for the defending NBA champion Celtics. All but one of Nelson's points came in the first half. Celtics center Dave Cowens was limited to 15 points in his scoring duel against Hayes. The two teams, which wound up with identical 60-22 records in regular season play, were nip and tuck through most of the first period. The Bullets edged ahead, 29-26, at the period's end as Chenier and Weatherspoon popped in field goals in the closing seconds.

Weatherspoon hit four more baskets in the second quarter and Chenier had 15 points at halftime as Washington fashioned an 11-point lead. The Celtics were afflicted with shooting problems in the first half, as Cowens produced only six points. The Bullets hit 57.8 per cent from the field in the opening half.

Washington built a 21-point lead, 81-60, early in the third period, but the Celtics rebounded to cut the deficit to eight points. However, Weatherspoon and Chenier pumped in last second baskets to keep Washington ahead, 99-88, after three periods.

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# Conteh cuts long-time manager

LONDON (UPI) — George Francis is discovering like many light managers before him, that blood is thicker than water — especially when \$2.4 million is in the offing. John Conteh has told the amateur ranks in the world light heavyweight championship in 27 fights that he wants his broker Tony to manage him. It may be coincidence, but Conteh's decision to dump his

Louisville, Ky. for ready will Conteh's (lashing) flits earned him \$192,000 last year and 42-year-old Francis predicted the champion would be a millionaire by the time he was 25. But things started to go wrong last month. Instead of training for a May 20 non-title fight against American Alvaro Lopez, Conteh was seen dancing the nights away in trendy London discotheques. Photographers worked overtime snapping Conteh wrapped in embraces with a variety of beautiful girls where in previous pre-fight

transatlantic telephone calls with heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, whose career is handled by a member of the Black Muslims. The split between Conteh, whose father is an African from Sierra Leone, and his Londonborn manager of four years, goes more than skin deep. The 23-year-old champion is involved in a no-holds-barred legal fight with Francis, laying charges of exploitation against him. Conteh and Francis fight the second round of their legal battle in the High Court on Friday and it is a fight Conteh is determined to win.

The breakup of the successful partnership has soured the love affair between Britain's boxing fraternity and Conteh, voted 1974 Sportsman of the Year. The handsome 23-year-old Liverpool fighter, who has seven brothers and two sisters, was hailed as a conquering hero after outpointing Argentinian Jorge Ahumada last October to become Britain's first king of the cruiserweights since Freddie Mills defeated Gus Lesnevich in 1948. Conteh enhanced his reputation by dispatching Californian Lonnie Bennett in five rounds in his first title defense on March 11. The future seemed bright for Conteh, who bears the same charismatic qualities as Ali — his laconic Liverpoolian tongue — matching Ali's

## Tourney dates set

JEROME — The Times-News Ladies Magic Valley Open Golf Tournament will be held June 19 and 20 at the Jerome Country Club. Mrs. Vernon Howland, chairman of the tournament, said the handicap will be limited to 36 and women from the Magic Valley, including Jackson Weir, are invited to take part. Continental breakfasts will be served both days, with a lunch Friday. Gross and net prizes will be given in all flights, she said.

## Track site shifted

BOISE — The tripartite boys and girls' regional track meet slated Saturday for Boise has been moved to the Boise State track from Capital, announces Dick Stickle, executive secretary of the Idaho Interscholastic Athletics Association. The affair includes competitors from the Boise and Magic Valley districts in A-3 boys and classes A and B girls. The shift may eliminate the need for preliminaries in the girls' events.

## Big Game meeting set

Ideas and recommendations for this fall's hunting seasons will be received and issued by the Idaho Fish and Game Department at three public meetings in Magic Valley. The first one is slated for 7 p.m. today in room 115 of the Shield's building at CSI. Similar meetings are set for 7 p.m. May 12 at the Ramada Inn in Burley and 7 p.m. May 15 at the Halley armory.

## Hialeah gets best dates

MIAMI (UPI) — Hialeah Park was awarded the lucrative midwinter racing dates over Gulfstream Park Wednesday in a 3-2 vote by the Florida State Board of Business Regulation. The board was deadlocked 2-2 at its meeting Tuesday, and had to wait for member William Pledger of West Palm Beach to read the arguments before voting Wednesday. Pledger missed most of the meeting Tuesday because of a business trip to Iran. Gulfstream is expected to appeal to the courts within a few days.

Hialeah had argued that it couldn't survive without the middle dates, but Pledger said that did not enter into his decision. "I have no concern for their financial well being," Pledger said. "That had nothing to do with my decision. It was a combination of interest to racing and the people."

## Hawks for sale

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association are for sale but the present owners want any prospective buyer to keep the team in Atlanta. President John W. White, Jr. said Wednesday. No financial records are available to the public but it is believed the Hawks have suffered heavy losses due to a combination of low attendance and high player salaries.

## Ali reprimanded

NEW YORK (UPI) — City Human Rights Commissioner Eleanor Holmes Norton Wednesday suggested that Muhammad Ali apologize for the alleged racial statements he made about referee Tony Perez following the heavyweight champion's fight with Chuck Wepner in March. "I do not know if you realize that Puerto Rican New Yorkers, who are among your greatest admirers, have taken offense, I think justifiably, at your ethnic comments regarding Mr. Tony Perez," Mrs. Norton wrote Ali in a

letter sent to his Pennsylvania training camp. "I am troubled by your linking of Mr. Perez' performance with his Puerto Rican heritage, including the assertion that Puerto Ricans as a people have some reason to be ashamed of him," she said. The commissioner added: "I do not mean to imply that you offend Puerto Ricans intentionally. But blacks have always taken the position that such remarks, even when unintentional, deserve an apology. I think Puerto Ricans deserve the same respect."

## WFL introduces new ideas for uniforms

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The new World Football League will experiment with different colored pants for players at different positions to help fans understand what's happening on the field, it was revealed Wednesday. Bill Decaris, one of the attorneys for the Jacksonville Express WFL franchise, said linebackers would wear red, safety yellow, offensive backs green, wide receivers orange, offensive linemen white, and defensive linemen black.

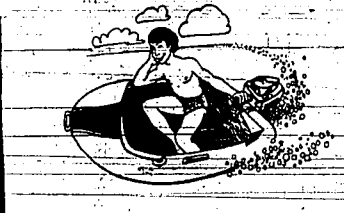
Decaris discussed the color scheme innovation at a luncheon-press conference to unveil the Express and its new owners and management. Charlie Tate, Jacksonville's head coach, said he would attend a league meeting in Birmingham, Ala., May 15-17, to work out final details of the

color "grids." "The idea now is to play two games each week, probably the first two exhibition games, and then get some feedback on just how it goes over," Decaris said. "It should help fans to identify the different players on the field." Mayor Hans Tanzler and City Council President Johnny Sanders welcomed the new pro football club to Jacksonville and Tanzler said he was "confident the mistakes of last year's Jacksonville Sharks will not be repeated this year." Tate, who coached the bankrupt Sharks last year, introduced his coaching staff: Ron Lamb and Ray Greene, backfield; Bobby Carlton, offensive line; Jim Niblack, defensive line and Johnny Robinson, defensive secondary.

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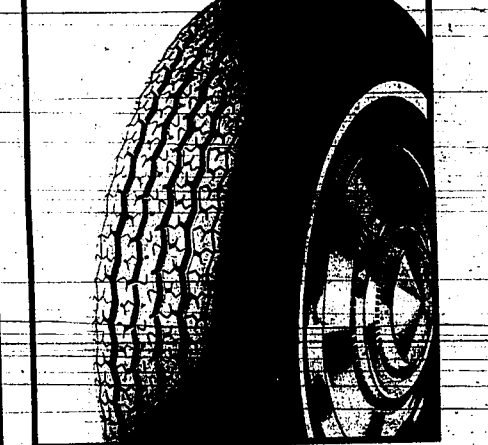
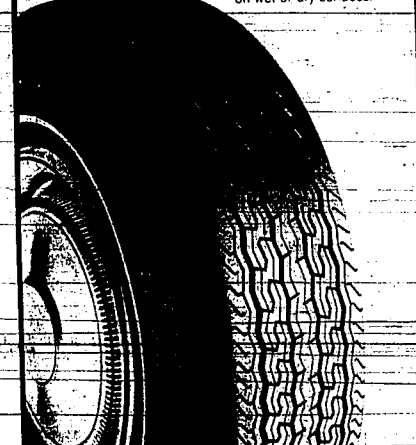
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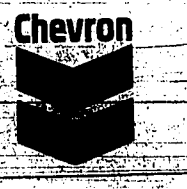
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# Foyt hits 190 mph in 2 cars at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Veteran A.J. Foyt, the odd-number favorite to capture a record fourth Indianapolis 500 crown, drove two cars over the 190-mile-per-hour barrier Wednesday to become the speed leader in practice for the annual Memorial Day weekend classic.

Former champion Gordon Johncock also was clocked in over 190 for a second time, and two others, Wally Dallenbach and former winner Bobby Unser, joined the so-far exclusive 190 club, too.

Foyt, who arrived only Tuesday, ran his brand-new orange Coyote at a top speed of 190, then got into last year's winning car, which won him the California 500 in March. He turned a lap at 192.524 miles per hour, the fastest anyone has gone at the

Speedway yet this month. Johncock ran—192.184, Dallenbach 190.396, and Unser 190.275.

Foyt had been anything but solid on the Coyote Tuesday, and he toyed with the idea of using last year's car instead. After running both cars, he still harbored hopes that the newer machine would work out.

"The crew worked half the night and all this morning and I figured I would give it one more shot," the heavy-footed Texan said. "They got things pretty well sorted out."

Foyt said the thing now is to get the car qualified on Saturday's first day of the speed trials and do "a lot more work" on it next week.

"I think we're getting it into the ball park now," he said, obviously pleased with the

gains from one day to the next. "Now the big thing with all the restrictions is the car's handling. That's the big factor now."

"Tuesday I was trying like hell and most guys thought I was sandbagging," he said. "The best I could do was run in the 170s and low 180s." The restrictions he referred to—pertaining to fuel and power, both reduced last year—one because of the energy crisis and the other for safety's sake.

Meanwhile, the status of two veteran drivers remained in doubt.

Steve Krisloff, 28, Parsippany, N.J., suffered a fractured left heel when his car crashed Tuesday. Jimmy McElreath, Arlington, Tex., winner of the first California "500", sustained multiple injuries Sunday.



**New champ**  
**MONTE CARLO (UPI)** — Frenchman Grallen Tonna won the European mid-weight boxing title Wednesday when he outpointed little bolder Kevin Finnegan of Britain with a unanimous decision.

The 15-round fight in the open-air soccer stadium at Monaco ended in a thunderstorm and the small canopy over the ring just allowed the bout to finish before all the ring-side seats were flooded.

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## Rozelle will testify in trial

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — An attorney for the National Football League club owners and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Wednesday Rozelle will testify in the trial over his controversial rule setting compensation to teams that lose players to other clubs.

Attorney Jim McKay said Rozelle would probably be called as a defense witness

during the June portion of the trial after an all-day recess beginning May 7.

There were no witnesses on the stand Wednesday. U.S. District Court Judge Earl Larson said attorneys could read statements or depositions of witnesses in the record. The statements were from witnesses who could not appear in court.

Sixteen NFL players and

## DeOliviera decisions Duran for junior middleweight title

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Miguel de Oliveira of Brazil won a unanimous and bloody 15-round decision against Spain's Jose Duran Wednesday night to assume the vacant World Boxing Council junior middleweight title.

De Oliveira decked Duran with a pile-driving right in the first round and forced him to take a standing eight count in the eighth round, but was hampered for 14 of the 15 rounds by a cut beside his left eye which streamed blood throughout.

It was third time lucky for the 26-year-old Brazilian, who on two previous attempts at the title drew and lost a decision to Japan's Koji Wajima in Tokyo. Wajima refused to fight De Oliveira a third time and was stripped of the WBC title.

Referee Herbert Tomser of West Germany scored it 149-146 for De Oliveira, Judge Dino Ambrosini of Italy 147-144 and Frenchman Raymond Baldry 149-149.

whirlwind at the start of the second round and quickly opened a gash over the Brazilian's left eye. The cut spurting blood for the rest of the fight had seriously impaired De Oliveira's vision.

Duran landed twice as many punches as the Brazilian, flicking out his left jab to De Oliveira's eye whenever possible. But the Brazilian was the harder puncher and his right stunned the Spaniard several times before he finally connected with a hook in the eighth round which had Duran nodding on to De Oliveira's knees to avoid going down for the count.

The Spaniard used all his experience to survive the eighth and to avoid being nailed by the Brazilian's heavier punches for the rest of the fight.

De Oliveira, hampered by the blood, never managed to follow up his advantage and in the end had to be content with a decision.

The 10,000 capacity open-air stadium in Monaco was only one-quarter full.

Both boxers weighed in at 153-1/2 pounds.

## Norton presses for title rubber match

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ken Norton would like a rubber match with Muhammad Ali and he's found a backer willing to pay the heavy-weight champion \$2.63 million for the privilege.

Norton split a pair of 12-round decisions with Ali—then a contender like himself, in San Diego, breaking Ali's jaw in the first bout and losing a controversial verdict—the second time.

former players brought the suit challenging the Rozelle rule, which they say is monopolistic and restricts an athlete's movement. One player has dropped from the case.

Depositions read into the record were parts of statements taken under oath from Los Angeles Rams General Manager Donald Klosterman.

Klosterman said the Rozelle rule, which he called "option compensation," is needed "to maintain a competitive balance in the league." Klosterman said clubs couldn't have free movement of players because of "the time and money taken to develop a player."

## Jackson suspended

NEW YORK (UPI) — Slugger Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's was suspended for two games and fined by American League president Lee MacPhail Wednesday following a run-in with plate umpire Nick Bremigan in Tuesday night's game against the California Angels.

"Jackson was suspended for Wednesday and Thursday during which time the A's play two games," said a league official who refused to divulge the amount of the fine.

MacPhail took the action after receiving Bremigan's report of being bumped by the Oakland player and notified Jackson by telephone of his punishment.

Jackson lost his cool in the fifth inning after taking a third strike and was thrown out of the game by Bremigan. He had to be restrained by his teammates, including Joe Rudi.

"I've never seen Reggie get that mad," said Rudi after the game. "He was really upset, but so were a lot of us over Bremigan's calls. He wasn't too consistent."

de Oliveira put the Spaniard down at 2:40 of the first round with an overhead right. Duran dropped to his knees, shook his head twice and got up and clinched for the remainder of the round.

Duran came out like a

late September or early October would be suitable time for the fight.

In the event Ali, who defends his title May 16 in Las Vegas against Ron Lytle, is not interested in another fight with Norton, Biron said he has an offer for his Norton to meet Foreman in a "winner-take-all" bout with \$1 million riding on the outcome.

Norton, who destroyed Jerry Quarry in New York the same night Ali defeated Chuck Wepner in Cleveland, said: "All I want is for Ali to honor the verbal agreement he made with me after our second fight."

"But now, all talks about meeting Joe Frazier and Foreman and not me. I lost him the first time and in our second fight I had beaten him again."

Asked whether he'd fight his good friend Frazier, assuming he was unable to do business with Ali and Foreman, Norton said: "You put me against the wall with a question like that. I suppose if there was a lot of money, maybe, but it might not be a very good bout."

Norton and Frazier always have insisted they will not meet in a prize fight.

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# Allen rejoins Phils to end retirement

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dick Allen, the controversial slugger who used to scratch the number of days he had left here on the infield dirt in front of first base, is back with the Philadelphia Phillies to "do what I've always wanted to do — make a contribution."

Allen's "retirement" of last season after he left the Chicago White Sox ended Wednesday when the Phillies accepted him from the Atlanta Braves, along with catcher Johnny Oates, for two minor league players, a minor leaguer to be named later and \$150,000 in cash.

The Braves had gotten the rights to Allen from the White Sox during the off-season for \$5,000 and a player to be decided on later but the slugging first baseman refused to report to Atlanta and has been sitting out the season.

Allen, the Most Valuable Player in the American League in 1972 and its leader in home runs last season even though he quit in September, was traded by the Phillies to the Los Angeles Dodgers after seven years here.

He went to the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1971 and then spent three years with the White Sox.

"I've learned a little bit in my journeys as I left here," Allen said in a news conference. Holding up

two fingers close together, Allen said "there's that much difference between a man and a boy and I'd like to think I've grown up a little."

"I'm not here to cause trouble, stir up anything, bring back any of that old past," Allen said. "I'm just here to make a contribution. I think they have a pretty good club here and I'd like to be a part of it. That's all I've wanted to do from the very beginning."

"From the very beginning, I didn't want to leave here," Allen said. "But I was kind of like pushed. I came here as a kid. Nobody ever really realized that," he said. "I had done some wrong things probably but I never really had the opportunity to make it up. Nobody ever showed me what I've done wrong."

The Phillies had been negotiating with the Braves for Allen during spring training but broke talks off because they said Atlanta was asking too much.

The Allen rumors revolved over the weekend when the Phillies traded popular first baseman Willie Montanez to the San Francisco Giants for outfielder Garry Maddox.

Rully Carpenter, club president, said the trade was finally made because Atlanta "came down in their demand and we went up in ours."



Allen's back in business

## NL cites Morgan

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds, off to the best start in his brilliant career, Wednesday was named National League player of the month for April.

During the first month of the 1975 season, the star Cincinnati slugger hit .340 in 24 games with one homer and 14 runs batted in.

In the poll of writers and broadcasters, Morgan received 25 points to 12 for runner-up Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, last year's Most Valuable Player in the NL.

Morgan credits an off-season training program for his fast 1975 start.

"I was with a couple of pro football friends of mine (Fred Biletnikoff and Daryle Lamonica of the Oakland Raiders) during the winter and they advised me to use the speed bag in order to improve my eye-to-hand coordination," Morgan said.

"Another thing I did was to use a lead ball and swing every day with my right hand (front hand). This was the first time I've ever swung that in the off-season. I sensed a difference the first day of spring training."

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# Giant owner places club on sale block

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Horace C. Stoneham, who moved West in 1958 because of low salaries at New York's Polo Grounds and is again faced with the same problem here, said Wednesday he is ready to sell his San Francisco Giants.

"I have made up my mind to sell and my hope is that whoever buys the club will keep it in San Francisco," Stoneham, whose family has owned the Giants since the early 1900s, told the directors of the National Exhibition Co., which owns the franchise, as well as extensive real estate holdings in Casa Grande, Ariz.

"I told the directors that I would sell my interest in the club. We have several people interested in buying the club and I am willing to meet with prospective buyers at anytime."

The buyers were not identified but one group was believed to include Charles S. (Chub) Feeney, president of the National League and Stoneham's nephew, and San Francisco financier Bob Lurie.

The group reportedly has offered \$11.5 million.

Stoneham, however, said no offer of any kind has been made.

Lurie, who is a member of the board and attended the directors' meeting, said he was surprised when Stoneham made the surprise announcement Tuesday.

"I certainly didn't expect it," Lurie said.

"I have never made an offer for the club but I informed the board that I was definitely interested. Later, I talked with Horace and kidded him about some of the reports that have told me in as a buyer of the club in the past."

As for Feeney, Lurie said, "Chub has a job to do as president of the league and he cannot become involved in preliminary talks. However, I certainly would hope to have him with me and I have been good friends for years."

One firm offer, though, was made Wednesday and it came from Robert Post, president of American Funding, a Beverly Hills, Calif., based mortgage company.

Post offered Stoneham an opening offer of \$7 million cash for the club and promised to keep the Giants in the Bay Area, but not specifically in Candlestick Park.

A spokesman for Post, Gordon Eldred, said Candlestick Park, with its famous winds, is a handicap that can't be overcome. He indicated Post's offer was for the ballclub alone and didn't include holdings in Casa Grande, Ariz., owned by the National Exhibition Co., which is the Giants.

Post's offer was made in a telegram but Eldred said their group was ready to sit down with Stoneham at any time and make a formal bid.

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# horoscope

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**FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1975**  
**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Be practical and down-to-earth during this New Moon period. Wind up whatever has been left undone of a practical nature, so you will be able to clear your decks for action on the new exciting interests about to happen.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Confer with banking experts, men in business, etc., who can help you make your life more secure and future brighter. Avoid largesse.  
**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your reflection well and see how to get it at its peak and make a fine impression on others. Accept some worthwhile invitation.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) In solitude, make decisions about important matters. Later, be of assistance to one who comes to you for help and is deserving. No moonshine.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Some personal affair requires perseverance if you are to get it worked out properly now. Enjoy a hobby later with congenials.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show some civic bias; to you admit his work and gain favor with this person who can be of big help to you. Rest tonight.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fascinating situations develop that can bring you advancement quickly in your line of endeavor. Ally yourself with those of different background.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Planetary aspects are dramatic today, so make the best use of them. Reach greater rapport—with mate. Don't be led by a foolish person.

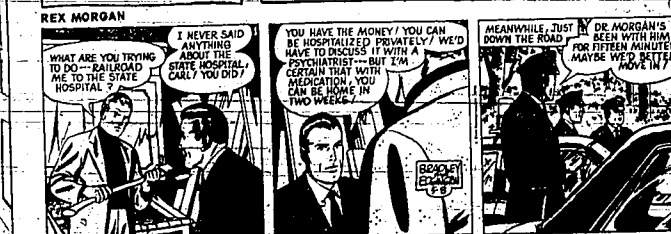
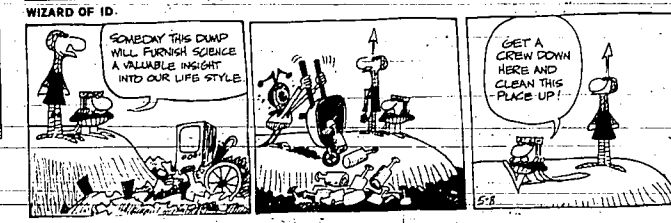
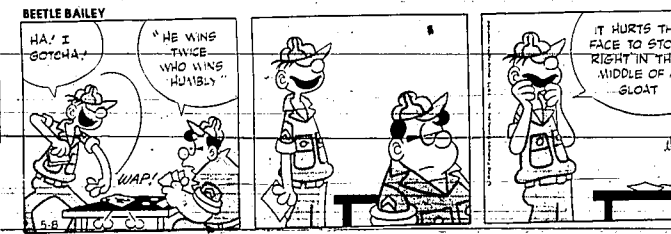
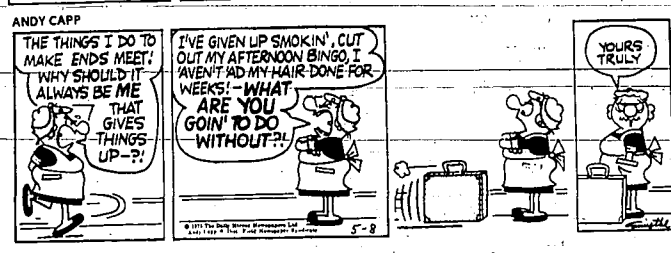
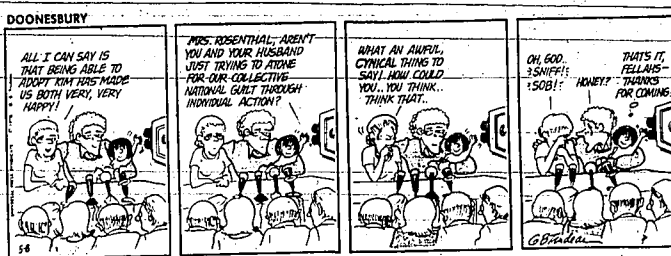
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Placate partners now by some seemingly unimportant small courtesies and reach a fine understanding. Help an associate who's depressed.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy early and polish off those duties ahead of you with enthusiasm, even if they seem boring. Add charming item to wardrobe.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may feel depressed and should plan respite that can lift your spirit. Avoid one who is trying to lead you wrongly.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Please family more by some thoughtful act. Find the right mechanicals that make your home more charming, efficient running. Watch strangers.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Keep appointments made. Run important errands. Making out courtesies and statements actually vital now. Accept an invitation.  
"IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY..." he or she will be most practical and yet also will have a flair for the idealistic side of life.



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Young lady, if you want three-fifths of the fellows who see you to like what they see, wear a red dress. That's the advice of our Love and War man. He has been reading the surveys again. They show the aforementioned majority of males admire red garments on girls.

**DO-YOU-SUPPOSE** eggs talk to one another before they hatch? No, I don't know, either. But a professor at Colorado State University was given a research grant to find out.

**IT'S SAID** no squirrel ever remembers where he buried that nut.

**HERO**  
Q. "Wasn't it George Jean Nathan who described a hero as 'one who does what he can while the others don't'?"  
A. No, Roman Rolland said that. George Jean Nathan described a hero as "one who believes all women are ladies."

**AM ASKED** the size of the largest bear ever killed on this earth. That's believed to be a Kodiak brown bear called Big Mike. His skull measured 19-3/8 inches in length. The unstretched hide was 12 feet 4 inches wide by 10 feet 4 inches long. It alone weighed 180 pounds. Experts guess the bear weighed 1,600 pounds.

**IN KANSAS**, it's reported, you can get an immediate divorce in an emergency. What's not reported is what constitutes an emergency there.

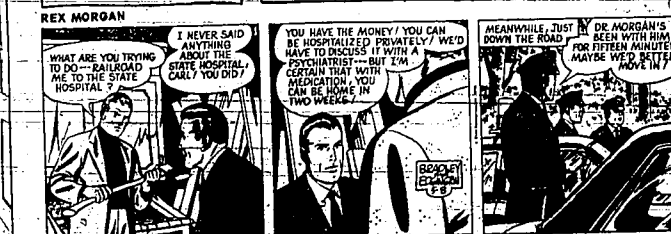
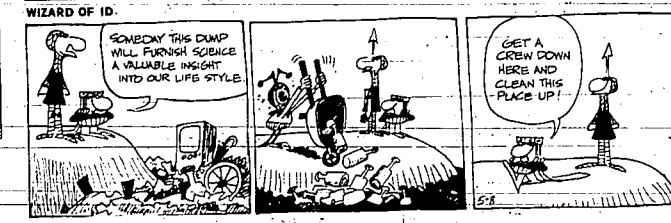
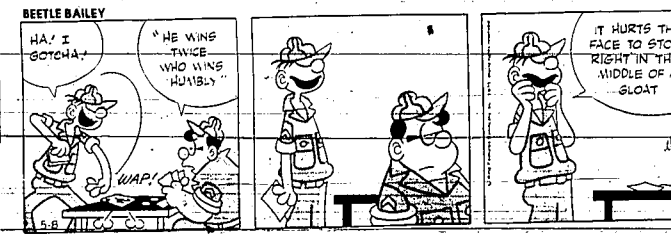
**EAGLES**  
Bald eagles have been observed mating at altitudes of more than a mile.

**POLLSTERS** asked a sizable sampling of professional printers whether they'd choose to go into the same line of work again, if they were to start all over. Only 52 out of 100 said yes.

**MOVIE PROJECTIONIST** says he could get home 15 minutes earlier every night after the final curtain were it not for the fact that 30 per cent of the girls in the audience have to grope under the seats for their shoes.

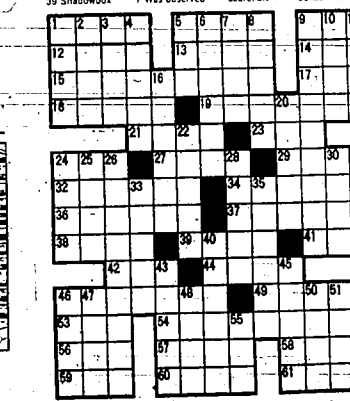
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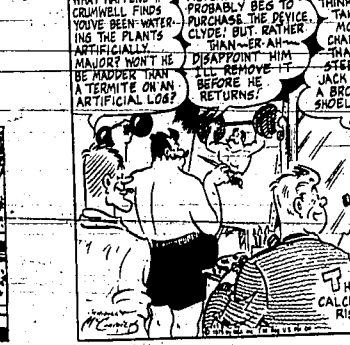


## Travelogue

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  - 12 Brazilian macaws
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  - 24 Canadian province (abbr.)
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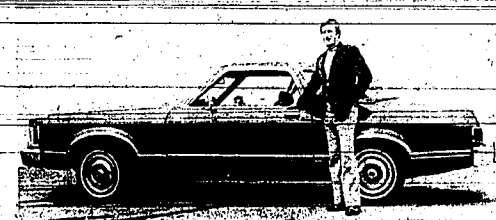


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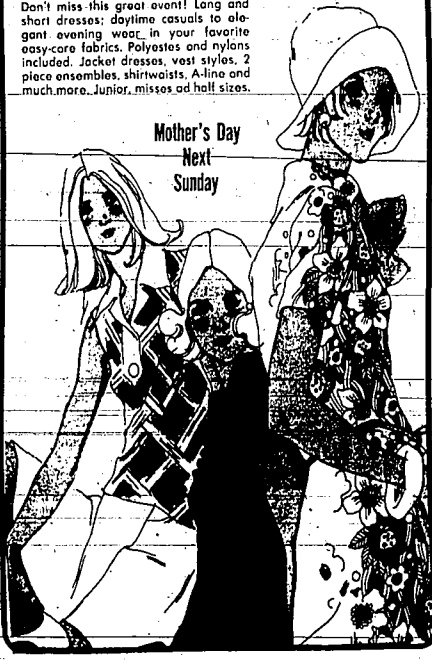
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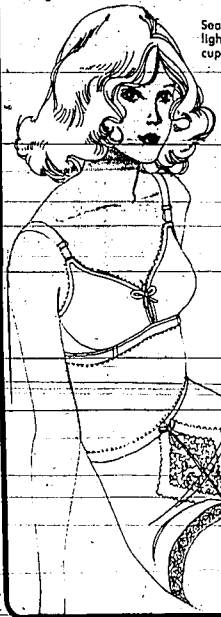
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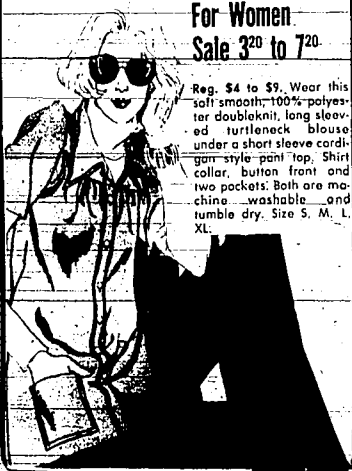
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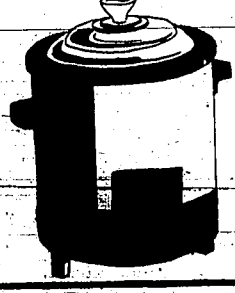
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# Women's studies courses rapidly increasing on college campus around US

**N.Y. Times Service**  
 NEW YORK — Women's studies courses have become the "vogue" on colleges around the country, rapidly increasing not only in the number of campuses on which they are offered, but also in the depth and variety of courses given.  
 Like the Black studies of the last decade, women's studies are entering academies on the momentum of a movement.  
 Teachers and students in the new courses tend to identify closely with the women's liberation

movement and its grievances, manifesting the consciousness of women established by organizations such as the National Organization of Women and the National Women's Political Caucus.  
 While students almost unanimously applaud the new courses, the concept of expanding them into full-fledged degree programs is meeting some institutional resistance.  
 Some administrators say they fear it may be more of a fad than a discipline, while others say they are concerned that a student who majors in

such studies might find a cool reception in the business world.  
 During this decade, 885 colleges and universities across the country have offered 4,650 courses in women's studies.  
 Now, 112 of these colleges offer programs, some of which include the granting of bachelors and masters degrees as well as one program leading to a Ph.D. degree.  
 Barnard College here, for example, provided a dozen women's studies courses within 11 departments this year. The religion, history and

French departments offered, respectively, "Women and Religion," "Images of Women in American Intellectual History" and "French Women Writers." Prof. Donna C. Stanton, who teaches a French course, "Female and Feminism," at Barnard, described women's studies as "compensatory" education, echoing a commonly voiced rationale.  
 "History was always male history, and literature was male literature," she said, adding that, by having courses for and about women, "it will help women to get a fair share of

the pie in society, to become professionals by virtue of education."  
 Students commonly speak of anger, frustration and fear.  
 Amanda P. Kistin, a 17-year-old Barnard freshman, said she found "sexuality in literature," was "almost a little frightening," adding:  
 "I feel like I'm really impressive. I'm taking this really personally. The readings strike chords in me."

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# Abby

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**DEAR ABBY:** I am from Houston, and the women down here do not ask the men to dance. At least I've never seen it done.

I date a man who takes me to a place where people sit around and drink beer. There's music, and every now and then one of the women will ask one of the men to dance. Last night I was feeling pretty good, so for the first time I asked my man friend if he would dance with me. He said he didn't feel like dancing. In less than a minute, a strange woman came over and asked him to dance with her. He said "yes" without batting an eye. (The woman didn't know that he had just turned me down, so it wasn't her fault.)

When he started for the floor, I said, "Okay, you just turned me down—now there's gonna be big trouble!" I really blew my top and asked to be taken home. He said I acted like a baby. (I'm nearly 50.)

I say, a man's lady friend should be more important to him than a stranger. He said he was just being polite. We may break up over this although I'm sure we love each other. Who was wrong?

HURT IN HOUSTON



## Blowup over dance



**DEAR HURT:** Your man friend owes you an apology for accepting another woman's invitation to dance after having turned you down. And you owe him one for having made a scene in public. Kiss and make up. Maybe you both learned something.

**DEAR ABBY:** Having just read your answer to "NEEDS A REAR," I feel I must make a correction. A foam rubber fanny is not "the living end"—it's the dead end!

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**DEAR BAIN:** Touche... which is also "the end."

**DEAR ABBY:** How do you feel about a man kissing another man—on the cheek?

When my daughter and her husband come to visit us, I first greet them by kissing my daughter, then kissing my son-in-law on the cheek. It seems a natural, friendly thing for me to do, and my son-in-law never seems to mind it. My wife now tells me to cut it out. She says it isn't right for a man to kiss another man.

Will you please tell me what is wrong with it? I do not go around kissing men as a rule, but my father used to kiss me (on the cheek), and I never thought anything of it.

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**DEAR FATHER:** I think genuine affection, and any demonstration of it, is not only permissible, it's beautiful.

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**READY for a Twin Falls Music Club presentation of Hansel and Gretel are Susan McClure, Jarome, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard McClure and Cole Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Garrison, Twin Falls. They will perform in the dance show Monday noon for music club members during the annual rose luncheon at the YWCA building.**

## TF Music Club's annual rose luncheon planned

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Music Club will hold its annual rose luncheon on Monday, at 12:30 p.m. at the YWCA-YWCA.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. R.M. Hammer, social chairman, at 734-4889 not later than Friday.

Members may bring guests. Baby sitting service is available in another area of the building.

Program chairman for the day will be Beverly Hackney.

Her theme will be "Art Stimulates Art," and several of her ballet students will present excerpts from "Hansel and Gretel." They include Susan McClure, Cole Garrison, Lauri Johnson, Lark Kyle, Clifford Bariz, Marsha Brumbach and Jole Allred.

Following the program, installation of officers will be conducted with Mrs. Louis Thorson as installing officer.

Officers for the 1975-76 term are President, Mrs. John

Birrell; first vice president, Mrs. Elva Knowles; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert High; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edwin Crockett; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Wilson; historian, Mrs. Blake Froelich; publicity chairman, Mrs. Les Hazen. Members-at-large are Mrs. Andrew Rogerson and Richard Humphreys.

Mrs. Larry Irwin will read the collect. Mrs. Don Stephenson will sing the hymn of the month, "God Made All His Creatures Free," accompanied by Mrs. Calvin Lamborn, who will also read the benediction.

## Senior citizens cookbook available

**TWIN FALLS** — The Senior Citizens of Magic Valley will be making available an unusual and different cookbook for Mother's Day.

The book is a collection of prized recipes from the "Over 60" generation compiled from senior volunteers from Magic Valley and across the United States.

Some favorite recipes include: "Vegetables and Dip" from Oneata Preston-Burley; "Old Basque Recipe" from Justa Urrulla, Shoshone and "Whortleberry Pudding" from Helen Breeding, Twin Falls.

The Senior Citizens will be selling these special cookbooks on Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Shelby's, Buttry's, Pennywise, The Bon Marche and Sears. Home baked pies, breads, cakes and cookies will also be for sale.

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## Title III program lauded

**SHOSHONE** — The enrichment bloc and Title III funding program being carried out at the Lincoln school, Shoshone, received enthusiastic support by parents and patrons of the school Monday night.

Children of the school, under direction of teachers of the bloc, displayed and demonstrated what they had learned during the school year in the special Friday afternoon classes under the title III funded program.

There were 53 displays in all, with demonstrations in such things as woodwork, basketry, Indian art, pottery, pottery, pottery, leather, dancing, first aid, typing, drawing, yoga, gymnastics, sketching in oils, ecology, copper enamel, chess, ceramics, piano, cooking, cake decorating, chemistry and wood art.

The enrichment blocs were begun two years ago as part of the Title III funding program. Federal funds initiated the program, helping

to set up a library-media center that has proven one of the assets of the overall teaching program at the school.

Financed in a three-year, phased-out program, the Shoshone School Board has voted to carry the main part of the financial load for next year in order to continue the project.

School officials made the decision for local funding in an approximate \$10,000 amount based on results of a survey among parents and scholastic achievement of the children since the program began.

Parents in majority favored continuing the program and scholastic tests indicate the children have improved since its initiation.

The learning fair Monday night was supervised by Mrs. Wilson Churchman and Mrs. Al Kristal with all teachers of the school and people of the community who have taught bloc assisting.

news about the people you know

## Valley Living



## briefs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Chapter of American War Mothers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at George K's Restaurant for a regular luncheon meeting. Gold and silver star mothers will be honored.

**TWIN FALLS** — Swinging Sixties Dance Club members will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the JOOF Hall for a potluck dinner and installation of new officers. Coffee, punch and rolls will be furnished and each member is asked to bring his or her own table service. Live music will be furnished for dancing following dinner and the program.

**TWIN FALLS** — Kathy Brackett, Twin Falls, a graduate student in general studies at Idaho State University, received the award Saturday for best performance in a one-act play.

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### Program presented at Jerome

**JEROME** — The Jerome Junior-High School-choral groups presented their final concert of the year Tuesday night before a capacity crowd.

The concert in the Junior high auditorium under the direction of Carson Wong, vocal music director, served as a prelude to the district 4 Junior-High Music Festival scheduled for today at Castleford.

The evening's program featured the seventh and eighth grade boys' and girls chorus, the ninth grade mixed chorus, and several solos and small ensembles.

This was the first concert Wong, directed as a United States citizen. Wong received his citizenship papers last Friday at a special swearing-in ceremony at the Turf Club which was declared an open city by District Court Judge Theron Ward.

Wong came to the United States in 1958 from Hong Kong. He was a British citizen before he applied for American citizenship in December.

Wong has been the Jerome High School director of choral music and has taught at the high school for the past nine years.

### Moose women eat chicken

**TWIN FALLS** — The Friendship Circle of Women of the Moose had its annual chicken dinner at the home of Ruby Murphy Monday.

It was announced that members will conduct the lodge meeting and serve refreshments during the month of May. Members are to bring pies on the 13th and salads on the 27th.

Kathryn Long and Rose Williams won the hostess gift.

Camp Award. Linda Hansing Flier, won an Outstanding Consumer Economics Senior Award at the ceremony.

### Aides seated

**WELCOME** Wagon officers were installed Tuesday at the Turf Club. They are: from left, Audrey Howard, outgoing president; Doris Lansberry, president, and Polly Knodol, first vice president.

### Larson, Sievers wed in April ceremony

**HANSEN** — Bonnie Larson and Roger Sievers were married in a double-ring ceremony April 18 at the First Church of the Nazarene with Rev. Ellis McRoberts, Boise, uncle of the bridegroom, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larson, Hansen, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sievers, Twin Falls.

Conie Perkins was matron of honor. Debbie Schroeder, Eileen Perkins and Shawna Sievers were bridesmaids. Dawne Christian, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Marshall Schroeder was best man. Don Sievers, brother of the bridegroom; Duane Christian, cousin of the bridegroom; and Lynn Pearson were groomsmen. Brian Bailey, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Shalla Larson, niece of the bride, and Greg Christian, cousin of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

The couple resides south of Twin Falls, where the bridegroom farms and ranches with his father.

### Students receive stipends

**POCATELLO** — Several area residents received scholarships for awards during the recent Parents Weekend at Idaho State University.

The students were sophomore Connie Green, Carey, nursing, regular scholarship from the Faculty Women's Club; Junior Dianne Fujike; Rupert; computer science scholarship from Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance; senior Steven J. McLaws, Oakley, finance major; First Security Foundation scholarship; senior Cheryl Byington, Bellevue, consumer economics, the Stokely-Van

Others are sophomore Marilee Diehl, Jerome, accounting, business scholarship from Idaho Portland Cement Co.; Junior Allan Mitchell, Murtaugh, architecture; C. C. and Henrietta W. Anderson scholarship; senior Cheryl Byington, Bellevue, consumer economics, the Stokely-Van

### U of I students perform

**MOSCOW** — Three University of Idaho students from the Magic Valley performed in a jazz ensemble here Wednesday. John Schooler, Buhl, played lead alto saxophone; Richard Strickland, Gooding, played bass guitar; and Brent Culbertson, Twin Falls, blew the trumpet in the fund-raising performance. All three are music majors at the university.

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# bridge

## Lancelot sizes up his loses

NORTH (D)		8
▲ A 6 2		
▲ A Q 9		
▲ J 7		
WEST		EAST
▲ K 10 8 4		▲ J 9 8 7
▲ Q 5 4		▲ 7 1 5
▲ 10 9 6 3		▲ A K
▲ A 3		▲ Q 6 5 2
SOUTH		
▲ K 10 3		
▲ K 8 4		
▲ Q 8 5 2		
▲ J 7		

clubs had already won against him, he was going to be held to three club tricks. Hence, he needed one diamond in addition.

Therefore, Lancelot's next play was the seven-of diamonds from dummy. If East played the ace, that would give Lancelot four diamond tricks or East played low. After winning with the king Lancelot went right back to clubs, knocked out West's ace and sound up with two spades, three hearts, three clubs, one diamond and the customary appropriation from Dinadan.



The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♥
Pass	5♥	Pass	?

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Sir Dinadan," the worst bridge player of all the knights of the round table, made it a point never to bid no-trump when partnered by the peerless Lancelot. Hence his no-club rebid.

Lancelot won the heart lead in his own hand and promptly led the jack of clubs. East won with the queen and promptly shifted to the nine of spades. There is no point returning your partner's suit when it isn't going to do you any good.

Lancelot won in dummy; counted winners carefully and saw that he was going to need a total of four tricks in the minor suits to bring home the game. Since the queen of

You, South, hold:  
 ▲ K Q 9 5 ♠ A 2 ♠ K 4 A 9 8 7  
 What do you do now?  
 A. Bid six spades. Don't think of seven since your partner was willing to stop at four spades earlier.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
 Instead of bidding four spades your partner has bid five clubs over your four hearts. What do you do now?  
 Answer Tomorrow

## Quigley, Kramer top honor pupils

CASTLEFORD — Tim Quigley and Kevin Kramer have been named honor graduates of the Castleford High School 1975 graduating class.

Quigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Quigley, served as a page during the 1975 legislature. He was student body treasurer and a member of the debate team. He plans to attend Idaho State University this fall and has received an ISU freshman honor scholarship.

Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kramer, served as

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president of the local Future Farmers-of-America chapter and represented Castleford High School at the national FFA convention last November.

He is a member of the high school band and chorus and business manager of the Annual staff. He plans to attend the University of Idaho this fall and has received a Union Pacific scholarship.



## Bicentennial quilt

A BICENTENNIAL quilt made by Morris and school second graders was presented residents of the Sky View Manor nursing home. Accepting the gift on behalf of all of the manor residents were Tina Knyppstra, who is 101 years of age, and Fred Duensing, 93.

## Bicentennial quilt presented seniors

TWIN FALLS — Second graders in the room of Dorothy Perkins presented a bicentennial quilt to residents of Sky View Manor Tuesday afternoon.

The quilt depicting the children's "bicentennial" ideas was made from material donated by each class member. It was hand stitched in the class by the youngsters and lined and stitched by Mrs. Perkins.

A scrapbook of drawings and notes from each of the students was also presented.

Accepting the gifts on behalf of all of the Skyview Manor residents were Tina Knyppstra, 101, the manor's oldest resident, and Fred Duensing, 92.

The quilt will be displayed in the manor lobby and later donated to an individual resident who may need it.

Children from Mrs. Perkins' room also sang numbers for the residents and visited the adjoining Hazel Del Manor.

## Testing slated for cooks

TWIN FALLS — Pressure cooker testing has been scheduled for May 15th and 16th at the Old Hospital Building at 634 Addison Ave. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., says Celia M. Black, extension home economist.

Only the lids and gauges are necessary for testing. A fee of \$1.25 will be charged. If there are any questions call 734-3300 Ext. 46 and ask for Ms. Black.

If you can't make the above dates you may bring in your lid from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the 14th, she says.

Be sure to label the lid with name and address or phone number.

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 1/2 teaspoon salt  
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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.

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## Ex-TF man composes numbers

TWIN FALLS — Three works composed by Paul Fink, son of Mrs. Jess Rainbolt, Twin Falls, were performed at a recent concert in Palo Alto.

Fink was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1966 and is teaching piano at Stanford University. Fink's works included "Quintet in Three Movements," "Improvisation for Four Instruments and Four Conductors," and "Fantasy for Solo Viola."

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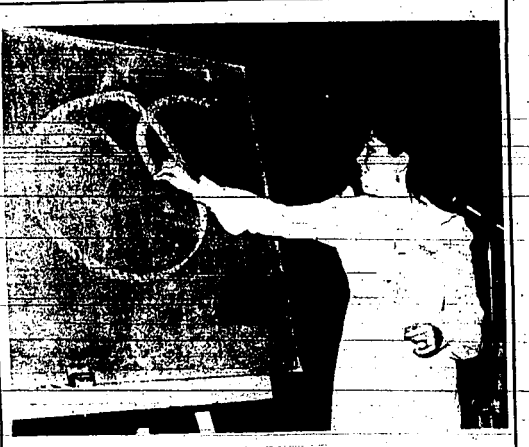
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# Birth control pills effective, generally safe, but not for all women

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The pill is a "highly effective and generally safe" method of birth control, but not for all women, according to a new Rockefeller Foundation report.

The report by Dr. Elizabeth Connell, based on a review of oral contraceptive research from medical centers worldwide, was published Wednesday in *Family Planning Perspectives*, the journal of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

with every medication, its benefits must always be weighed against its risks.

The review of major studies of oral contraceptives conducted to date showed:

—Risk of cancer: There is "no evidence connecting use of oral contraceptives with cancer of the breast." Indeed, there is "some evidence that these agents may actually be

protective" against benign breast disease, a common affliction. Nor is there any evidence of earlier onset or increased incidence of endometrial cancer associated with pill use. For cervical cancer evidence is "conflicting," with resolution dependent upon "additional long-range data."

—Risk of thromboembolism

and strokes: The increased risk of death from thromboembolism associated with the pill, established in early studies as approximately three per 100,000 women per year, is confirmed by more recent research, but may now be even lower because of the lower-dosage pill now in use.

Increased risk of venous thrombosis of the legs and

central thrombosis have also been established.

—Risk of liver and gallbladder disease: No link has yet been established between pill use and either liver dysfunction or benign liver tumors, although research is under way to try to pinpoint any possible association. For gallbladder disease, however, two major

studies have established increased risk associated with pill use.

—Risk of hypertension: Some women experience a "slight elevation of blood pressure" from use of the pill, but this condition appears to be reversible.

—Effects upon the fetus: Whether or not use of the pill may affect a subsequent

pregnancy remains "an area of continuing concern and study." Existing evidence does however confirm the wisdom of stopping use of the pill immediately upon confirmation of pregnancy and the abandonment of hormone-type pregnancy tests.

—Other side effects: "A host of annoying but not serious side-effects," such as

headache and skin and hair disorders, also have been reported.

The major studies of oral contraceptives reviewed by Dr. Connell, included continuing studies of The Kaiser Permanente Medical Plan, The Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance program, and Britain's Royal College of General Practitioners.

The major points:

—Oral contraceptives are "highly effective and generally safe" for most women.

—The risk of developing serious illness as a consequence of taking the pill is small.

—Risks associated with the pill are of a "low order of magnitude."

—The pill's long-term side effects, unknown at this time, must continue to be monitored closely to safeguard women users.

—More than a hundred and fifty million women the world over have used the pill. About 50 million currently are using it, some 10 million in the United States.

When the pill first became generally available, it was hailed as the first contraceptive that was safe, virtually 100 per cent effective, simple to use and reversible.

Dr. Connell, associate director for health sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation and chairman of the National Medical Committee of Planned Parenthood, warned, however:

"Experience has tempered the initial enthusiasm. The ingestion of powerful hormones may exact a price: the pill is not entirely safe for all women; it may not always be reversible; it is not always effective; and it is not even simple for all women to use."

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**Hazelton miss sets wedding**

**HAZELTON** — Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pool, Hazelton, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Jane, to Merlin Lee Fairbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fairbanks, of Twin Falls.

Miss Pool, a 1972 graduate of Valley High School, is a junior at Idaho State University, majoring in consumer economics. She was recently initiated into the Beta Rho Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national honorary professional fraternity.

Fairbanks graduated from Twin Falls High School and is presently engaged in business with his father and brother in the Fairbanks Excavating Co. The couple plans a May 24 wedding at the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton.

**Miss Idaho teen queen fete set**

**TWIN FALLS** — THE MISS Idaho Teen Queen U.S.A. pageant will be June 16 at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

Teenagers aged 15 through 17 by Sept. 1 are eligible to compete. The contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, poise, personality, leadership and appearance. The theme of the pageant is "Why I Am Proud To Be An American."

Those interested in competing may obtain an application by writing to Pageants Certification Office, Box 14721, Nashville, Tenn. 37211, or calling (615) 832-1000.

# FB aides endorse pesticide control law

By BERNARD BRENNER  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Farm Bureau Federation officials said today they plan to endorse an administration proposal to extend the basic federal pesticide control law. This summer without any significant changes. A Farm Bureau official said, however, the nation's biggest farm group will simultaneously urge Congress to pressure the Environmental Protection Agency for voluntary casing of some of its planned regulations.

authority from the Agriculture Department to the EPA and gave the environmental agency a wide range of new powers to police pesticide use.

The law itself is permanent, but it automatically comes up for review this year because a section authorizing appropriations expires on June 30.

EPA officials, who say they see no need for substantive changes in the law, have proposed a bill which simply extends the authorization date to Sept. 30, 1977. The bill, under the joint sponsorship of Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and ranking GOP member William C. Wampler of Virginia is currently pending before the committee.

Under the legislation, Congress would be authorized to appropriate \$47.9 million in the 1976 fiscal year beginning July 1, 1975, with spending running at the same rate for additional three months from July through Sept. 30, 1976. For the 1977 fiscal year which begins Oct. 1, 1976, the limit would be \$47.2 million.

# Writer honored

BOISE (UPI) — A roadway at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds will be dedicated "Lorimer Lane" May 16 in memory of the late Bob Lorimer, reporter and columnist for the Idaho Statesman.

Lorimer died Feb. 20. He edited the agriculture page and wrote agriculture and human interest columns. He won a number of awards for his stories and pictures, among them the "Treasure Valley Resource Information Committee."

Dan Peters, fair manager, said, "We would like to have made this dedication while Bob Lorimer was still alive but his modesty would not permit this."

The lane to be dedicated to Lorimer begins at Glenwood Road and leads past the fair administration offices and intersects with the main thoroughfare of the fairgrounds.

# Gloom for Elmore area

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — A county extension agent says the outlook for agriculture in Elmore County this year is a gloomy one.

Herb Edwards told the Chamber of Commerce that late spring snow and rain have kept farmers out of their fields and many ranchers have discovered their livestock have gone downhill since turned out to pasture.

In some areas, he said, big toxic weed outbreaks have killed a number of livestock because it grows at lower temperatures than grass. He said it killed 10 sheep on one ranch.

He said the potato picture is dark.

# Shoshone District BLM seeking comment on Magic planning unit

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District, Bureau of Land Management, is seeking public advice to assist it in formulating a land-use plan for the Magic Planning Unit.

The unit is located in the southern portions of Camas and Blaine counties, south of State Highway 66 and west of U.S. Highway 93. The unit includes about 27,000 acres of national reserved lands adjacent to Magic Reservoir.

"We need participation if these plans are going to be meaningful and responsive to the needs of the people," said Charles A. Hazzler, district manager of the BLM.

"The public can help us by identifying facts, land uses, and values, with which we are not familiar, and by proposing alternatives for handling conflicts between resource uses," he added.

Camping is very popular both in the private trailer parks and on undeveloped national resource lands.

Rockhounding and just general sightseeing also attract some visitors who wish to explore unique or interesting facets of the area.

Wildlife species in the unit are abundant and varied. Sage grouse are the most abundant game species, but good populations of chukars and hungarian partridge are found scattered throughout the area.

The extremely productive Magic Reservoir and its tributaries are in part responsible for producing an excellent fishery resource, as well as providing good waterfowl and shorebird habitat.

A public meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. May 13 at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone.

Hazzler urges all interested persons to attend and to make their suggestions or comments on the Magic Planning Unit.

The planning process includes taking an inventory of all resources within the unit, a determination of the full potential of each resource, identification of conflicts between resource uses, development of alternative proposals where conflicts occur.

The area is joined in the backwaters of Magic Reservoir by Camas Creek and Big Wood River and Magic Reservoir is the focus of recreation and is also the principal irrigation water impoundment along the Big Wood River drainage system.

Topography varies from the gentle sloping lands of Maccon Flat on the west to the rolling Timmerman Hills on the east. Average annual precipitation is about 13 inches. Vegetation types are big and low sagebrush and some seeded grassland.

Two seasonal resort communities of East and West Magic are located along the shoreline of Magic Reservoir.

The reservoir is widely known for its excellent fishing opportunities. Boating and water skiing are also popular activities on the reservoir. Several public boat ramps and access points are maintained for recreational use.

The Big Wood River, Camas Creek and Richfield Canal also provide fishing for many people. Hunting occurs throughout the area, especially for sage grouse and hungarian partridge.

# Snow, water totals post May records

IDAHO FALLS — Snow depths and water content remaining on Snake River watersheds continue to show record figures for May.

Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watershed supervisor, said snow depths at Moran average 31 inches and at Island Park, 50 inches. This compares to 19 inches at Moran and 23 at Island Park a year ago.

Already this month .29 inches of moisture has fallen at Moran and .15 of an inch at Island Park.

In higher elevations the spring run-off has not yet started and usually is well underway at this time.

Reservoir contents include Palisades with 290,200 acre feet in storage compared to 421,800 acre feet at the same time last year. Jackson Lake has 644,300 acre feet compared to 486,000 a year ago.

American Falls contains 1,107 million acre-feet this year and last year had 1,238 million at this time.

Lake Walcott reports 96,150 acre feet in storage compared to 55,900 a year ago, and Island Park reservoir has 110,730 acre feet this year with 114,800

# Unity sought

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MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's major intensifed effort toward a Middle East settlement has ended as it began three weeks ago — with a firm call for Arab unity.

The Soviet appeal for unity, stressed several times Tuesday a commentary in Pravda, the Communist party paper, indicated that little, if any progress toward a settlement of Middle East problems was made during the recent meetings here between Kremlin leaders and key officials from Iraq, Egypt, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Soviet Union has not claimed success either toward an overall settlement, or toward resumption of the Geneva convention.

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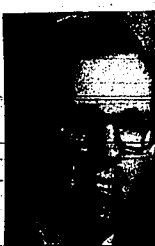
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BUHL — Galen W. Guthrie, vocational agriculture instructor at Buhl High School, outstanding young member of the National Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association.

Guthrie's selection was announced by association officials. He has taught at Buhl the past two years, coming from "Cambridge" where he taught for four years.

Under his guidance, the Future Farmers of America chapters have received superior chapter ratings, national chapter awards, the state and national in farm safety and community building.

Guthrie writes most of the materials for his classes, such as units on plant growth and development and psychology of leadership. He is instrumental in the organization of multi-occupations classes in Cambridge which became an outgrowth of the vo-ag program. He is one of the co-authors for the state plan developed for cooperative work experience in agriculture for the State Department of Vocational Education.

Guthrie was one of the first Idaho agriculture instructors to include first aid in his curriculum and encourages other vo-ag instructors to do so.

During Guthrie's teaching he has had 11 students receive state farmer degrees, and district star farmer and runner-up for the state star farmer degree and one American farmer. He has had seven Union Pacific Railroad and Standard Oil scholarship winners, plus two cooperatives contest winners.

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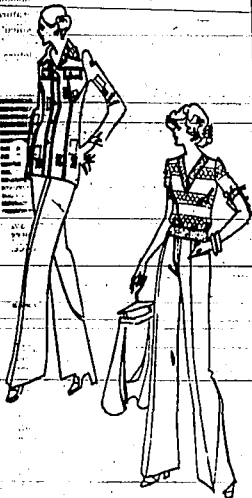
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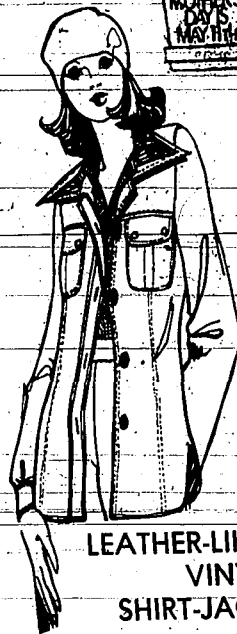
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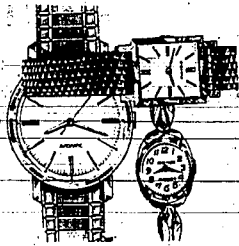
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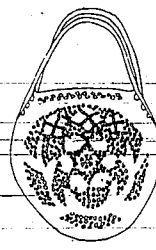
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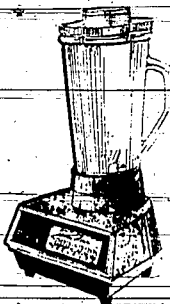


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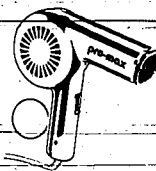
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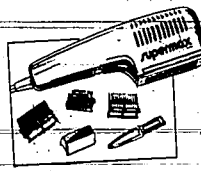
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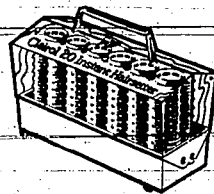
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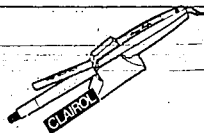
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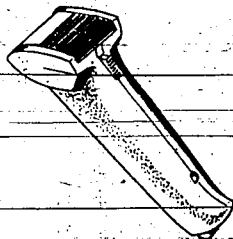
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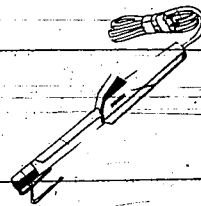
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# New wheat crop starts flowing in Texas

## Dairies expand output

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Milk production this year is likely to go about 1.7 billion pounds above last year's 11.4 billion pounds, the Agriculture Department predicted today in a heavily-hedged forecast.

Department economists, in a report studied with "on the other hand" warnings, said big feed crops and a decline in production up more sharply later in the year and push total output beyond the 116.4 billion-pound forecast.

If 1975 brings a second straight small feed crop, however, continued high feed costs could prevent any increase in milk production during the second half of the year, the report cautioned.

Economists said production has been holding slightly above year-ago levels, although farm prices for milk in April were 9 per cent below a year earlier, because dairymen have few alternatives. Low prices for slaughter cows have discouraged herd culling and probably will continue to do so through 1975, while "the continued lack of off-farm employment opportunities may keep more dairy farmers in business."

These factors, experts said, have kept the decline in milk cow numbers to less than 1 per cent below a year earlier — the lowest rate of decline since the 1950's.

The report said farm milk prices probably will continue to decline through this spring's flush production season and could be above year-ago levels by early summer.

For consumers, the report noted retail prices held steady between last December and March despite lower farm prices.

## Feed meet planned

MOSCOW — A conference of interest to Idaho and Utah feed and grain dealers and elevator managers is scheduled at the Pocatello Holiday Inn May 20-21.

Robert Sargent, University of Idaho extension agricultural economist, said preregistration is being encouraged by the program committee. Registration forms are available from J.B. Shields, Idaho Feed and Grain Association, Box 572, Blackfoot, Id 83221. His phone number is 785-4127, area code 208.

Sargent said those attending will hear from specialists concerning aspects of grain market analysis, grain contracting and price reporting, business management, and employee relations.

Conference sponsors are the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Idaho and Utah State University, Idaho Feed and Grain Association and the Utah-Idaho Grain Exchange.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1975 wheat crop, which government experts think could hit a record of about 2.1 billion bushels if the rest of the season is favorable, is beginning to flow from the nation's most southerly fields in Texas, the Agriculture Department says.

The USDA weekly crop weather report noted Tuesday that the 1975 winter wheat harvest was 1 per cent complete in Texas by the end of last week. The harvesting pace was ahead of both 1974 and normal conditions for the date.

The report said, however, that subnormal temperatures returned to the Great Plains last week, keeping growth and development of winter wheat behind normal in nearly all areas except much of Texas.

In Kansas, the nation's

leading wheat state, the report said winter wheat made good growth yet, but "development was still well behind normal."

The wheat harvest normally begins about this time of year in southern Texas and moves northward through other winter wheat areas in spring and early summer. In the fall, harvest of spring-planted wheat follows in a northern tier of states including the Dakotas, Minnesota and Montana.

The government's last official forecast of the winter wheat crop, which makes up the bulk of the harvest, was a record 1.6 billion bushels estimate last December. This would be 15 per cent above the 1974 crop. A new forecast will be issued in a crop report Friday.

The prospect of a potential record harvest this year, plus some export sales cancellations and reports of a possible good crop in Russia, helped bring wheat prices down sharply in recent months and has already produced a few retail price cuts in bakery products.

In mid-April, however, the average farm price of wheat

turned up to \$3.69 a bushel after having gone from \$4.85 to \$3.65 between October and March.

Agriculture Department analysts predicted that if the potential 2.1 billion bushel combined winter-and-spring wheat crop is actually harvested, U.S. wheat reserves will begin rising in the coming year, after dipping to

dangerously low levels.

Carryover reserves as of the beginning of the 1975 crop marketing year June 1 are currently estimated at 230 million bushels, down 20 million from a year earlier to the lowest point in more than 20 years. But the projected 2.1 billion bushel crop would exceed forecasts of domestic and export needs in the year ahead.

## Soil Stewardship Week being marked

JEROME — Soil Stewardship Week is being observed this week by the North Side Soil Conservation District.

Soil Stewardship Week is a nationwide observance which emphasizes man's responsibility to protect and conserve soil, water and other natural resources, according to Dean Weatherwax, chairman of the district.

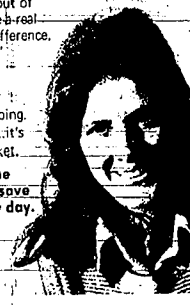
This year's theme, "Test of Strength," emphasizes "how the many changes now occurring in the nation 'test our strength,' and affect our continuing responsibility to be good stewards of the land," Weatherwax said.

Weatherwax said the local churches in the district are scheduling special soil stewardship services.

The district, upon request, will provide local churches with programs, bulletin inserts and copies of this year's observance booklet. The material was prepared by the National Soil Stewardship Advisory Committee of the National Association of Conservative Districts. The advisory committee is comprised of churchmen of different

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