

## B1 funds survive slashes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee has cut the Pentagon's weapons bill by \$4.8 billion — 16 percent — but approved funds for the controversial B1 bomber.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said today. Altogether the committee approved \$23 billion of the administration's \$29.9 billion weapons request. Stennis emphasized that although the cut appeared large at first, half of it was illusory.

Stennis said that the \$4.8 billion cut included \$1.3 billion in no longer needed aid for Vietnam and \$1 billion to cover the expected impact of inflation on shipbuilding.

Stennis said the shipbuilding cut was not a savings but a delaying action. "We'll have to face that next year," he said.

The committee scaled back the request for the B1 by \$222 million — to \$726 million.

The panel ordered the Pentagon not to allow it for production yet, but the funds approved would allow it to build a fourth prototype aircraft.

Asked if the action indicated the B1 might never go into production, Stennis said, "No, I don't think it indicates the B1 will be stopped. I think it gives a green light because the fourth prototype is in there."

The B1 was one of two particularly controversial weapons programs in this year's bill.

The other was a request for \$144 million to research five proposals to increase the power and accuracy of nuclear warheads, a Pentagon plan which many critics fear will make nuclear war more likely rather than less.

The committee approved the full amount, thereby rejecting its own research subcommittee which had voted to deny the entire request.

Only slightly less controversial was the administration's request for \$6.8 billion to develop a new form of energy called Binaries. The committee killed the entire Binary program, but said it favored "a step-up of defensive efforts" against chemical weapons.

The committee proposed to reduce the 24-million chemical uniform by 18,300 or less than 1 per cent.

Stennis said the cuts would come in support personnel "which do not affect combat capability" — and by withdrawals from Thailand. That officials have recently been talking of ordering all Americans out.

The \$4.8 billion Senate committee cut was slightly more than the \$3.7 billion cut by the House committee on Tuesday. The House committee action included a similar cut in the B1.

## Test scores dip for Gem pupils

By Bill Lazarus

BOISE — Despite heavy increases in spending for Idaho public schools over the past year, achievement test scores of Idaho high school juniors have been falling in comparison scores of other U.S. students.

Composite scores of reading, language arts and mathematics test scores show that in the 1972-73 and 1973-74 school years the average Idaho student scored slightly higher than the national average.

The Idaho high school junior had a 51 percent test score this year whereas the national average is automatically 50 in all tests.

But that dropped this year when the Idaho score for the three test areas was changed to the 47th percentile, down four percentage points from the previous state average.

Reading comprehension scores have dropped consistently from the 54th to the 50th percentile during the past three years. The average percentile score for Idaho high school juniors in the reading vocabulary test stood at 55 in 1972-73, dropped to 51 last school year but rose again to 55 this school year.

The language usage or grammar test score stood at 53 this year, up from 48 last year and again dropped to 48 this year.

Idaho's percentile ranking in the science test also was below the national average in the 47th place two years ago. It dipped to the 45th place last year but rose again to 47 this year.

The test involved in the Iowa Test of Educational Development, a standardized test administered throughout the nation. The test scores were made public by the Idaho Department of Education.

The scores are listed in percentages. A score at the 60th percentile would mean that 40 per cent of all students tested had lower scores and 60 per cent had higher scores.

In mathematics 100th percentile last year and back to the 54th this year. In science the students were ranked in the 47th percentile two years ago and in the 45th percentile the past two years.

In a composite language arts test — involving both usage and spelling Idaho students ranked this year in the 50th percentile, down from 43 last year and 44 the year before.

(Continued on p. 13)



PHOTOGRAPHED: Khmer Rouge soldiers march through Phnom Penh streets April 17, 1975. The city fell. But their time as heroes was short, for they turned the Cambodian capital into a terror-filled ghost town, according to reports of refugees and dispatches from Phnom escaped slaves. Delayed dispatches have reached Saigon and are on p. 7. (UPI)

## FEA pushes fuel conversion plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Energy Administration, rushing to meet a mid-summer deadline, detailed plans today for a sweeping program to force power plants and industries to burn coal instead of oil or natural gas.

FEA said its initial target was up to 79 electric power plants now burning oil or gas. But officials said data was being collected as quickly as possible on petroleum-burning industries, with plans to force some of those to switch to coal before June 30.

Deputy FEA Administrator John Hill said the power plant conversions would boost fuel costs for those now using gas — possibly increasing consumer costs for electricity — but should reduce both fuel costs and consumer costs as plants now burning oil.

The FEA now faces a June 30 deadline because that is when its authority to order fuel conversions expires. Hill said, however, he felt confident Congress would extend that authority.

A House subcommittee chairman, meanwhile, said he has learned from government energy officials that price regulation violations by oil companies and fuel suppliers

now the target of a massive FEA investigation — might eventually total as much as \$6 billion.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said the figure sounds high, but he was not sure that the final total will be when all the investigations are done.

The comments came in a hearing by the House subcommittee on Conservation Energy and Natural Resources. Zarb was the chief witness.

The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday voted to tentatively approve an energy tax bill that would hike the federal gasoline levy 3 cents a gallon next year and probably another 20 cents in later years.

At the House subcommittee hearing today, Chairman William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., asked Zarb about suspected violations of energy price laws.

"We were informed that the potential violators — however you want to characterize them, might run \$2 to \$6 billion," Moorhead said.

"I would say that sounded fairly high," Zarb said. "The game of trying to guess what we are going to find out when we are only a small way into these investigations, is just a very soft ground to be on."

Zarb and his chief of enforcement, Gorman Smith, charged of which they are aware is probably total something like \$800 million. Higher figures may have come from a suspicion of violations that did not bear out in later investigation, they said.

The committee agreed, 20-10, to print the bill with its amendments into a clean form for introduction in the House today by Ulman.

## Autopsy set in Jerome girl's death

JEROME — An autopsy was scheduled today in the death of a Jerome Junior-High School girl who collapsed and died at school.

Jerome County Coroner Dr. L. M. Neher pronounced Clara Webb, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Webb, dead at the school Thursday afternoon.

Police officers said she was participating in chorus, her final class of the day, when she collapsed. An ambulance was called and attendants advised the coroner he believed the girl was dead at that time.

## 344 students due degrees in CSI rite

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will present degrees to 344 students tonight.

Dr. J. E. Priddy, president of the Idaho Board of Education, will be featured speaker at the commencement exercises.

The graduation will be at 8 p.m. at the physical education building with both vocational and academic students receiving degrees. According to Dr. AGES Thompson, dean of students, this is the school's largest graduating class.

Dr. James Travis, president of the college, will confer degrees. The academic candidates for graduation will be presented by Dr. Kell, director of admissions, and Orval Bradley, director of the vocational school.

LeRoy Orvig, chairman of the CSI board of trustees, and David T. Taylor, president of the board, will participate in the program.

Dr. Thompson said if the weather is bad the ceremonies will be in the FEA Arts Building.

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TELEPHONE... (Small text block with contact information)

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## Resettlement funds OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee has given President Ford authorization to spend all the money he needs in welcome and resettle refugees from Indochina.

A House appropriations subcommittee has voted to let Ford actually spend \$405 million. Both bills should be acted upon in the full House Wednesday.

Thursday's vote in the House Judiciary Committee would authorize "such sums as may be necessary" for refugee aid. Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., proposed a \$507 million ceiling — the amount Ford said was needed to cover transportation, health, employment, and other costs for an estimated 112,000 refugees. It also earmarked \$12 million in remaining military aid to keep the resettlement operations going.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., sponsor of the legislation, said perhaps an additional \$30 million would also be made available, depending on how much actually is left.

Despite the heavy favorable vote in the Judiciary Committee on behalf of the refugee aid, committee members engaged in some heated debate.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., asked why these Vietnamese refugees who fled to France earlier had been well assimilated into French society, Conyers said — "I am sure they are going to assimilate well with all the automobile workers in Detroit, where unemployment is 24 per cent."

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., agreed. "When we consider adding 115,000 to our population, I don't think carelessly," he said. "We already have 8 million unemployed."

Earlier Thursday, a House appropriations subcommittee voted \$405 million to finance the resettlement programs. That is a reduction from Ford's request because the estimated number of refugees now is lower than when the measure was submitted. It was sent to the full Appropriations Committee, where it is expected to pass.

The Senate passed a "good Samaritan" resolution welcoming the Indochinese refugees.

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## \$5.5 million in rebates bound for Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Initial income tax rebates totaling more than \$5.5 million are being mailed to 45,589 Idaho taxpayers by Internal Revenue Service officials in San Francisco today.

These checks will go to Idahoans who filed their federal income tax returns during the first six weeks of the year, Howard Martin, district director of IRS, said.

Martin said checks will continue coming out weekly through mid-June — depending on when returns were mailed. He said the first batch averages \$119 per taxpayer.

Although some regional Internal Revenue Service offices mailed out their checks earlier in the week, the bulk of the first batch of 1974 tax rebates, worth \$5.5 million, went out today.

Officials hope the money — part of a tax cut package enacted in March by President Ford — will be spent by consumers on new cars, appliances, clothing and other goods. It is hoped to stimulate the economy's \$1 billion tax-cut package.

It is the \$5.5 million Americans who are expected to receive the \$2 billion in rebates used to pay for the tax cut. The law also provides for a \$2 billion tax-cut package.

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# Plutonium ban as N-fuel advised pending guards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says plutonium should be banned as fuel for nuclear power plants until adequate safeguards are developed.

The recommendation, announced Thursday, reverses a staff decision made by the Atomic Energy Commission, which was the NRC's predecessor agency.

NRC officials predicted their recommendation could cause a delay of up to three years in the original AEC timetable for approving plutonium as a supplement to the uranium fuel now used in atomic reactors producing electricity.

The new recommendation drew sharp criticism from the Atomic Industrial Forum, an industry group, which called it "ironic and deplorable."

Plutonium, used in the production of hydrogen bombs, is one of the waste byproducts produced by uranium-burning reactors. It is considered one of the deadliest materials on earth, with even microscopic particles shown in lab tests to be capable of inducing cancer in animals.

In a draft environmental impact statement issued last year, the AEC regulatory staff said the go-ahead should be given for commercial use of the fuel mixture. It said detailed methods could be developed later to guard against the theft or loss of plutonium and against sabotage at plants using or producing it.

No decision has been made, however, to allow commercial use of plutonium in this manner. Three power plants have been licensed to demonstrate the possibility of using it.

The NRC said it believes no new licenses for using or producing plutonium-uranium mixtures should be issued until adequate methods are developed to safeguard the plutonium against "loss or diversion and illicit use."

The agency labeled its recommendation a "provisional view," subject to public comment.

The NRC said its position followed a recommendation from the Council on Environmental Quality, which said a cost-benefit analysis of all safeguards should precede any final action on the plutonium recycling program.

NRC officials said they expect to complete a study of safeguards by mid-1976.

San Francisco (UPI) — Anesthetists in two more big California cities have agreed to join their counterparts here in a strike protesting escalated malpractice insurance rates.

Sacramento's 60 anesthesiologists and San Jose's 70 said they would leave the surgical theaters of their hospitals. There was growing strike sentiment in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Late Thursday, officials here said about 2,000 more hospital employees would be furloughed or laid off Monday unless there was an immediate settlement in the dispute. So far 3,000 workers have been let go in the crisis, which began May 1.

Hundreds of doctors lobbied in the state capitol at Sacramento this week for remedial legislation, but they were told that the legislature could not bring immediate relief.

In San Francisco, the employees at Presbyterian Hospital announced that they would donate \$20,000 from their own pockets to help the anesthesiologists pay their insurance so there would be no curtailment of services. There was no response from the MDS.



**Quick measure**  
HAND HELD laser system, about the size of binoculars, can determine accurately in one second the range of a military target. U.S. Army Sp4 Robert L. Sanders demonstrates the five-pound device, which measures the range and displays it in a numerical readout in the sighting eyepiece. (UPI)

## Israelis draw blame

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban blamed the Israeli government today for the breakdown of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's latest Middle East peace mission.

In an interview with the newspaper Ma'ariv, Eban said Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his fellow Israeli negotiators had unrealistic expectations that Egypt would agree to end the state of war between the two countries in exchange for Israeli troop withdrawal from the strategic mountain passes and the Abu Rufeis oil fields in the western Sinai Desert.

"The negotiations under the mediation of Dr. Kissinger began on the wrong foot," Eban said in the interview. "The government had unrealistic expectations that Egypt would agree to end its state of war — something Egypt could not agree to and thus it was not possible at the end of the negotiations to reach an agreement."

The Kissinger mission to achieve an interim Egyptian-Israeli settlement in Sinai broke down March 22, and U.S. officials said later Israel had been inexcusable during the talks.

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## More anesthetists join California medic strike

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## Valley obituaries

**Narvel L. Allen**  
BUHL — Narvel L. Allen, 71, died Wednesday at Twin Falls Clinic following a long illness.

Mr. Allen was born April 7, 1904, at Salt Lake City, Utah, and attended schools at Dubois. He was graduated from Bliss High School.

He married Margie Thorp July 20, 1925. In 1935, they were later divorced.

Mr. Allen farmed in the Bliss area for many years. He served on the Bliss District Highway Board.

He married Lillie Hopkins Oct. 2, 1961, at Buhl. The couple had lived in Buhl since that time.

He was a member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by his wife, but two sons, Allen, Allen, Portland, Ore., and Gary Allen, Weonson Rapids, Wis.; two daughters, Mrs. Joy (Joynas) Thomson, Two Ferns, and Mrs. Benjamin (Marjorie) Shepherd, Longview, Calif.; three stepsons, Dean, Gene and Howard Hopkins, all Buhl; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Sandra (Norma) Thompson, Boise, and Mrs. Dick (Karen) Day, Jerome; three sisters, Mrs. Florence (Mickel) Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Grace Wells, Gooding, and Mrs. Anita Walker, Bliss; 12 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Thompson Chapel, Gooding. Burial will be at the Higerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel this evening and until noon Saturday.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

**Aubrey W. Fulkerson**  
JEROME — Aubrey W. Fulkerson, 66, Jerome, died early Thursday at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long illness.

Born Oct. 7, 1908, in Needmore, Okla., he moved with his parents to Idaho in 1918 from Washington. He farmed—the Eldorado Heights District and he attended Jerome area schools.

In his early years he worked for the Twin Falls Northside Land and Water Co. and since 1934 had been employed by the Northside Canal Co., first as ditch rider and for the past eight years as watermaster.

He served with the U.S. Air Force during World War II and married Anna Mae Wilson on April 3, 1948, in Elko, Nev.

In addition to his wife he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alice Garrison; one son, David Fulkerson, and his father, David W. Fulkerson, all Jerome; a stepdaughter, Jeanne Daniels, San Pedro, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Alice Speed, Alameda, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Jerome Cemetery by Rev. W. Dandall Klingler. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion.

Memorials may be made to the Idaho Lung Association in Boise.

Friends may call at Have Funeral Chapel from 4 to 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The cortege will leave the chapel at 1:45.

Dale Morgan, president of the San Francisco Hospital Conference, said that 20 affected hospitals were losing \$200,000 a day because of the work stoppage. He called upon the legislature to meet in special session to come up with a solution.

The dispute started when the anesthetists let their insurance lapse. They were angered because the Argonaut Insurance Co. of Menlo Park, Calif., discontinued its group rates and boosted individual rates by some 300 per cent.

The striking anesthetists had agreed to provide doctors in life-and-death cases, but the patient population at hospitals dropped drastically because surgical services were curtailed.

The crisis was intensified when Travelers Corp., a major carrier of such insurance, said it might raise its premiums for the specialists from 100 to 600 per cent on Nov. 1.

Dr. Seymour Wallace of San Jose, president of the California Society of Anesthesiologists, said the mood of his associates was "utter anger and frustration" because of Travelers' announcement. He added this "could not have come at a worse time."

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## Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Glandon's condition is reported much improved at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital, according to members of his family. "His doctor is allowing him to have mobility" now.

TWIN FALLS — Students of Mrs. David Mead will be presented in a recital Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. The recital is invited.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will celebrate Mother's Day with a picnic at 11 a.m. Sunday. The men will cook. Call 733-9458 or 2-2467 for RSVP.

## Mary Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Mary Johnson, 53, Twin Falls, died at a nursing home here this morning.

Funeral arrangements will be announced through Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Probers ponder theory McCord bungled breakin

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — James McCord may have deliberately bungled the Watergate break-in on the orders of CIA officials who wanted to expose the White House plumbers in retaliation for President Nixon allegedly trying to use the agency for political purposes, according to a Kansas City newspaper.

That theory is being evaluated by investigators for the presidential commission looking into CIA activities, according to a copyrighted article in the Kansas City Star.

The newspaper quoted federal investigators as its sources.

The article in Thursday's editions, the first of a three-part series, was based on what the newspaper said was material provided to the Rockefeller panel and a Senate committee headed by Frank Church investigating the CIA and the FBI.

The allegation that McCord was a double agent was based on information that while he was a CIA agent, he distinguished himself as an expert in security and electronic bugging devices. This was contrasted with his behavior as leader of the Watergate burglars, described by the investigative report as "Abbott, Costello, the Marx Brothers and the Keystone Cops."

William CIA Director Arthur Helms was quoted as calling McCord "one-time operator."

The report said Helms became increasingly disenchanted with the way the Nixon administration was trying to use the CIA for political purposes, particularly to dig up information about the alleged Communist connections of radicals supporting George McGovern's candidacy.

The newspaper said the material showed, in fact, that CIA agents found such a link but failed to report it to Nixon.

The intelligence agency developed "experts" in word patterns who were able to detect traces of Communist training manuals in speeches of New Left leaders, according to the material.

"One of the teams in the word pattern study found evidence that a staff member for Senator McGovern was using words and phrases in a way peculiar to secret Soviet propagandists and that his talk and writing reflected certain knowledge that could come only as a result of intensive study of those manuals," the Star said.

## Bayh sets hearing on pot penalty end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse concluded marijuana was not dangerous enough to the user or the general public to merit private possession and use to remain a criminal offense.

He said the bill would leave intact criminal penalties for the sale of the drug for profit.

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For mother with love

Ask for Sweet Surprise Her or a Bunch of Love

fox floral

647 Main Ave West  
Twin Falls, 733-2674

## Valley hospitals

**Gooding County**  
Admitted  
Mrs. W. W. Hobdy, Judith Hible and Jose Brocena, all Gooding, and Mrs. Claude Olson, Wendell.  
Dismissed  
Jacqueline Chertoff, Gooding.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
Admitted  
Anna Ramsey and Vickie Beat, both Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Dorba Humphrey, Horeton, Shala Gibson, Heyburn, and Thomas Orr, Rupert.

**Cassia Memorial**  
Admitted  
George Carson, Mrs. Jerry Shaw, Billy Nessary, Mrs. Clyde Sandillon and Mrs. Richard Packrell, all Burley; Mrs. Edna Gons, Paul, and Mrs. Marvin Brechmer, Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Floyd Clevenger, Mrs. E. Gail Bayley, Mrs. Victor Gurek, Kristine Hank, Mrs. Orval Merrill, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. John Schrock and Myhills Thurston, all Burley; Suzzette Farnespeder, Heyburn, and Kathleen Maloney, Rupert.

**Births**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibson, Paul, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Grimm, Mounth.

**Now you know**  
By United Press International  
Microvised, a group of 141 islands in the mid-Pacific covering an area roughly the size of the United States, has a total land area of only 717 square miles, slightly over half the size of Rhode Island.

**St. Benedict's**  
Admitted  
Bradley Enof, Lester Grippin, Megan Davis, Mrs. Elmer Stroder, Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Leroy Gregory and Rebecca Sullivan, all Jerome, and Mrs. William Boesiger, Gooding.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Joe Arellano and Rebecca Sullivan, both Jerome; Mrs. Robin Young and son, Wendell, and Debra Lee, Dietrich.

**Births**  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Farnsworth, Jerome, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Boesiger, Gooding.

**Magie Valley Memorial**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Gary Newberry, Mrs. Eugene Kopp, Mrs. John McBride, Clifton Carney, Jerry Wagoner and Rebecca Sullivan, all Jerome; Alana Lulu Rose, Willis Salice and Elizabeth Brehm, all Twin Falls.  
Mrs. Gerald Lewis and Lorin Winder, both Jerome; Gary Adams, Blackfoot; Mrs. Edgar Lewis, Shoshone; Mrs. Harold Baker, Hazelton; Barbara Dayley, Burley; Mrs. Earl Molyneux, Kimberly; Tracy Godby, Hansen, and Jesse Lee, Wells, Nev.  
Dismissed  
Ronald Eppers, Kathleen Sterner, Norma Herzinger, Paul Standley, Steve King, Ruth Garrison, Melissa Matlock, Tony Kessler, Riger and Shad Boyd, all Twin Falls.  
Cathy Schoelkopf, Shoshone; Mrs. James Stoddard and daughter and Edward Bailey, all Kimberly; Mrs. Ronald Garrison and Cheryl Thibault, both Jerome; Mrs. Donald Baker and Travis Lammers, both Buhl; Mandy Corbitt, Hazelton; Donald Hiatt, Dietrich; Mary Coburn Hanson, and Gary Adams, Blackfoot.

## No vacancy sign at Camp Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — "Little Saigon," the nation's largest refugee camp, hung out the "no vacancy" sign today, filled to capacity with 18,303 hometes Southeast Asians.

The pipeline shut down at 9:30 Thursday night," a Marine Corps spokesman said.

There are still more than 60,000 — perhaps up to 100,000 — evacuees backed up across the Pacific in the Philippines, Guam and Wake Island. All arrivals are now being shunted to the two smaller camps at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., and Fort Air Force Base, Fla. the Marines said. More than 25,000 have passed through this camp but almost 7,000 were released to U.S. homes.

"If they send us more I guess we'll just have to find room for them somehow," the spokesman said. "But let's face it, there are not up some more tents, we've got lots of them. The problem is the other things and facilities they need—like cots, blankets, food, water, electricity, garbage disposal and toilets."

The total was already almost 400 more persons than the Marines said earlier they had room for.

"We found that by shifting around some family groups in the tents we had space for a couple hundred more," the spokesman said.

The refugees are housed in hundreds of quonset huts and more than 1,000 large special tents. There are eight camps spread over the 200 square mile base on the Pacific coast between Los Angeles and San Diego.

The total includes 928 Cambodians at Camp Onofre; 7 separate facilities, including 257 who arrived Thursday from Thailand.

Life in the camps continued to settle into a small city routine, with a Vietnamese local government structure set up, from a "mayor" down to the tent leader level, hospitals and clinics functioning. Vietnamese forming labor groups in the Marine bases of jobs like cleaning mess halls and publication today the first issue of the camp newspaper "Thon Bags," which means "information" in English.

## Faith For Today

Pastor W. A. Fagel invites you to hear in person S. O. Francisco, Crusade Speaker.

GRANGE HALL, KIMBERLY, IDAHO  
Saturday, May 10, 7:15 p.m.

"The Worlds Next Empire"

Is there a deeper meaning than what the news stories say? Think about it — is God speaking to the world once again — and perhaps for the last time? Is there information in the Bible that sheds light on these serious times?

Sunday, May 11  
7:15 p.m.

"Man From Space"  
A Bible Message on the Second Coming of Christ.

Admission FREE!  
S. O. Francisco,  
Crusade Speaker

**Next move**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The next move is up to the United States in a sudden drawing of relations with Communist Cuba. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said today.

Both the White House and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro indicated Thursday they are apparently ready to take steps toward smoother relations between the two countries, less than 100 miles apart.

But McGovern said today after a four-day Cuban visit and 11 hours of talks with Castro that the United States must lift its trade embargo against the island as a first step toward better relations.

# Idaho's economy continues down

Friday, May 6, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's economy is continuing its downward turn according to February statistics compiled by the Idaho Department of Employment.

In the recently-published March issue of "Idaho Economic Indicators," a collection of graphs and statistics on different parts of the state's economy, the employment picture was mixed.

The final seasonally adjusted unemployment rate of 7.8 per cent for February was the highest recorded in the pamphlet, contrasting with 6.0 per cent for February 1974 and 7.5 per cent recorded for January 1975.

Behind that figure are several indicators that fill out the economic picture for February: An average of 1,676 people a week applied for unemployment benefits, less than 2,771 who applied in January, and more than the 1,320 who applied in February 1974.

An average of 112 people a day were placed in non-farm jobs by state employment offices in that month, compared to 89 in January, and 103 in February of last year.

About 262,000 people were employed in Idaho in February, compared to 261,700 in January, and 242,300 in February 1974.

The people who did work, however, are working fewer hours a week. In February the average manufacturing work week was 36.9 hours compared to 38 hours in January, and 38.1 hours in February 1974.

Average hourly earnings in manufacturing are on the rise, according to the state figures. Manufacturing employees received an average of \$1.48 an hour in February, compared to \$1.45 in January, and \$1.22 in February last year.

Employment had decreased in food industries, with an average of 15,000 people working in food and kindred products in February, compared to 15,700 in January, and 17,100 in February last year. Retail trade offered only slightly fewer jobs for February with 51,200 people working in the industry in February, 51,300 in January, but much less in February last year when 47,300 people worked.

Employment in contract construction was on the rise, with 13,900 working in February, 13,200 in January, up from 11,900 in February a year ago.

Lumber and wood products offered the bleakest picture, with 12,300 employed in February, down from 12,500 in January, and 13,800 in February 1974.

The construction industry showed mixed signs. About \$1.2 million worth of building will be done, according to non-residential building permit sales in February, compared to only \$887,000 in January but \$1.7 million for February 1974.

Residential building permits represented more money, with permits for building valued at \$8.4 million in February compared to \$7.5 million in January and \$6.3 million in February 1974. The figures are not adjusted to show cost differences.



## Bidding opens on potatoes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Bidding is expected to open today for about 395,000 pounds of dehydrated potatoes for use in an experimental Food for Peace program.

U.S. Rep. George Hansen announced the bidding, saying it will be processed through Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices. The amount is equivalent to 20,000 hundred-pound sacks of raw potatoes. Purchase cost of the processed potatoes is expected to be around \$105,000, according to Hansen.

Today's bid opening marks the first time potatoes have been considered for the Food for Peace program. Hansen said he had "been assured" that more potatoes would be bought for next year's program.

## Program given for OES

FILER — A Mother's Day program was presented Wednesday evening at the Order of the Eastern Star meeting in the Masonic Hall. Readings were presented by Clinton Dougherty, Elwood McCauley and Clyde Vanauddin. Shirley Reed sang a solo, accompanied at the piano by Kim Bloss. Gifts were presented to all mothers present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sharp greeted members and guests. Bidding was held for new members. The group discussed a rummage sale with the date to be announced. Mrs. Craig Dunlap and Mrs. Loren Anderson will be co-chairman.

An addenda was presented for Mrs. L. W. Hawkins by members of the chapter and she was presented her 50-year pin by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. B. J. Hawkins. Mrs. McCauley was chairman of the serving committee, assisted by her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sharp, Mrs. Glenn Debban, Mrs. Raymond Kohnjopp and Mrs. Dean Vickers.

## Checking contestant

## Bike-hike set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Merchants in the 100 block of Main Avenue West and North are grooming their championship cyclist for the TORCH bike-hike Saturday and expect to set an all-time record.

Coach Rudy Ashenbrener said the merchants have selected well-known cyclist Dave Nelson, also a 100-block merchant, to carry their banners in the Saturday event. He has been in training under the direction of Al Ralph, chief trainer, the past week and is reportedly in top shape.

Benny Deters, technician, says the "bike Nelson will ride in the big event appears to be in equally good shape.

Nelson will join the other TORCH bike and hike contestants Saturday at 9 a.m. at Harmon Park for the start of the event. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the participants will then cover a 35-mile route to Nat-Soo-Pah and back.

Ashenbrener says scouts from the 100-block gang have already scouted the area and have

CHECKING out their contestant in the Saturday TORCH bike-hike, merchants in the 100 block of Main Avenue West say everything appears to be ready. Dave Nelson at right will represent the merchants in the ride to raise funds for the Teens for Retarded Children programs. His pit team includes Benny Deters, Rudy Ashenbrener and Al Ralph, from left.

come up with a "Secret route" which is all downhill which should give their candidate a sure chance of coming home first. The merchants have issued an open challenge to all other groups to try to "stay in the race" against their candidate.

The event is open to all interested cyclists and hikers. Those participating are asked to pick up a form and obtain sponsors. TORCH will collect the pledges from the sponsors, following the event.

Prizes will be awarded the winners in addition to a free soft drink at Sonny's Western Homeburgers for all participants.

Members of the U.S. Army Reserve units will patrol the route to assist any hiker in trouble and to give a ride to those who want to "throw in the towel" before finishing the entire 35 miles.

TORCH, sponsoring the event, is a group of Teens for Retarded Children, who hope to raise funds through the bike-hike to carry on programs for the retarded youngsters of the community.

## Jobless benefits added

TWIN FALLS — A new unemployment insurance program recently funded by Congress has extended benefits to 2,199 people in Idaho during the first three months of the year.

The program, called Supplemental Unemployment Assistance, provides 26 weeks

of unemployment compensation to people not primarily covered by state or federal unemployment insurance programs, according to Dwight Reed and Alan Shaber, manpower analysis writing for "Idaho Economic Indicators," a publication of the Idaho

Department of Employment. SUA benefits become available to a state when the total unemployment rate nationally reaches 6 per cent adjusted for those consecutive months or when legal unemployment reaches 6.5 per cent unadjusted.

Of the Idahoans receiving SUA benefits, about 38 per cent were agricultural workers, about 20 per cent were in manufacturing and 10 per cent in construction.

## Damage suit filed

TWIN FALLS — A damage suit seeking \$15,500 has been filed in Twin Falls in Fifth Judicial District Court by a former farm worker.

Dorothy Hooplanna brought the suit against Schuel Enterprises Inc., Building Specialists Inc., Bailey Gene Ray and Mark Crawford.

Mrs. Hooplanna said in her complaint she was injured in an accident Aug. 12, 1974. She said she was employed by

Schuel as a farm helper and Crawford was operating a tractor unloading grain with an auger. The truck was owned by Ray.

Mrs. Hooplanna said the auger collapsed during the unloading of the grain, striking and injuring her. She asks \$1,500 in medical expenses, \$3,000 for the loss of income while injured and \$150,000 general damages.

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Ford takes bright view

WASHINGTON — With a booster's faith in the future, President Ford has rejected the bleak appraisals of a post-Vietnam world coming from an administration official. He has laid out a platform of expectations full of buoyant optimism about the U.S. economy and its global role that could serve him as a presidential candidate next year.

acerbity over the ambassador's critics, saying "I never had much faith in Monday morning quarterbacks or grandstand quarterbacks" and declaring that Martin merited praise instead of criticism for his handling of "a tough situation" in which all Americans and 120,000 Vietnamese were successfully evacuated.

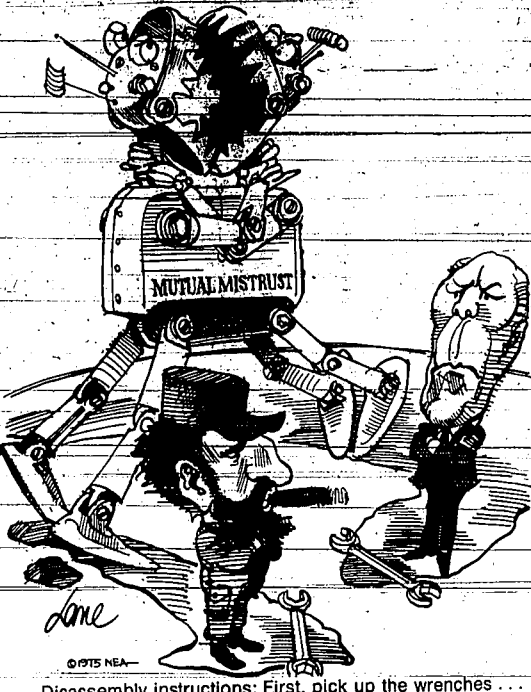


PETER LISAGOR
Referring to his trip to Brussels for a NATO summit meeting at the end of May, he forecast a "greater solidarity" in Europe. And he was even confident of progress in the Pacific, where Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has repeatedly warned of "consequences" to the Fall of Saigon.

He said it was his purpose to strengthen the ties with South Korea, reaffirm commitments to Taiwan, and to work more closely with Indonesia, the Philippines and other Pacific nations. Ford's mention of Taiwan raised questions about Communist China's possible reaction. The President is scheduled to visit Peking later this year, and the Peking leaders have made the return of Taiwan to China proper a prime test of U.S. intentions of establishing normal relations with them.

Doctors vs. Lawyers

Wall Street Journal
A certain meanness of spirit pervades the whole controversy over medical malpractice insurance. Professional integrity in both medicine and law is impugned by charges of unethical conduct. Malpractice suits themselves often revolve around human misery and popular resentments. The whole matter needs to be cleared up some way, not only because doctors are rebelling in California, New York and elsewhere but because the whole issue further weakens the social fabric.



Disassembly instructions: First, pick up the wrenches

Score stands Goliath 2, David 0

WASHINGTON — As the tale is told in Samuel 17, it was David all the way. The strapping shepherd boy took on the Philistine champion slung a single stone, slew the giant, and cut off his head. But in the closest thing we have around town to such a combat, said to say, the score is now running Goliath 2, David 0.

by compelling the committee and the foundation to disclose the names of their contributors. The legal situation, at the motion to dismiss, last June ordered the right-to-work defendants to disclose the names of 190 employers who have made contributions. The defendants took the matter to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals on a petition for a writ of mandamus against Judge Richey. On March 17, the appellate court rejected the petition.



JAMES KILPATRICK

The proper way for the right-to-work people to challenge Judge Richey, said the circuit court, is "through disobedience." If that committee and the foundation will put themselves in a position of "journal and respectability" somewhat, the circuit court will have another look. That's what the right-to-work people are doing.

These 160,000 contributors include many thousands of union members who resent compulsory unionism and support in principle the union shop. It requires tough labor of the imagination to perceive what would happen to these workers if their identity became known, known. They would have been laid wide open to physical and verbal abuse by the unions' professional pugilists and bully boys. The committee and the foundation soon would be put out of business.

Equally pointless are various proposals for passing along the cost to lawyers through state or federal subsidies for malpractice insurance. This would merely force the taxpayer to support a practice that already is costing him higher medical bills. It would seem that almost any real solution will inevitably affect lawyers and the practice of tort law. Such law holds that anyone damaged by someone else's negligence is entitled to recompense.

From the unions' point of view, the right-to-work outfits have become a royal pain in the neck. The unions therefore are seeking, through their suits, to destroy both the committee and the foundation. They propose to accomplish this aim

changed since Lenin, Stalin, and Mao's Long March. The Russian and Communist Chinese regimes are not to be confused with those of Great Britain, France, Italy or Switzerland. Their goal is still world Communism. To us, détente means an agreement to get along with the Soviet system.

WASHINGTON — One recalls a passing thought on a Florida beach, to wit, that something good could come out of the suffering in South Vietnam and the almost physical embarrassment within the ruling circles of America.

There has got to be an end, an awful sickness, about a state that routinely reviles its political prisoners—foreigners and Russians alike—to animals, a state that has murdered millions of human beings in ideology's name. Where did our leaders ever get the idea that a state with such a record of men's inhumanity to man would think twice before renouncing a slip of paper?

Berry's World



Forget it! This is another meatless meal!

I would find it incredible if even the most star-eyed, hands across-the-sea superherbals did not realize, finally, that we cannot trust either of those Communist powers. They took us, and took us good, in Vietnam. They co-signed a "peace" treaty they knew they had no intention of honoring.

Andrew Tully
To Russia and China, President Ford's phrase, it means an opportunity to "fish in troubled waters." At hand is a copy of a book, "Alexander Dolgin's Story: An American in the Gulag" (Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.). It is a horrifying tale of

another country. To Russia and China, President Ford's phrase, it means an opportunity to "fish in troubled waters." At hand is a copy of a book, "Alexander Dolgin's Story: An American in the Gulag" (Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.). It is a horrifying tale of



YOU CAN COME OUT NOW — THE GUYS WHO PUT YOU IN THERE MIGRATED TO THE STATES!

# Pigeons problem all year long around Idaho's Capitol Mall

By MARGARET BAILEY  
 BOISE (UPI) — Spring, summer, winter or fall, pigeons are a problem in the Capitol Mall.  
 Pigeons gracefully swooping around the dome of the Idaho Statehouse, cooing on the window ledges, make an unlovely mess of empyreans to the state's public office buildings.  
 "They like the old statehouse best," said Thomas Payne, superintendent of building services.  
 Cleaning up after the birds "is a sacred project, you know," Payne said.  
 "Several years ago they put together a poisoning program to get rid of those birds and get criticized pretty strongly," he said. "It's one of those things, you don't dare kill the birds."  
 Payne has no idea how many birds make their homes around the statehouse but it takes the equivalent of two days a month, along with some daily scrubbing, to keep ahead of the dirty birds.  
 They make their homes around the top of pillars and anywhere they can find a place to get a nest.

Statehouse custodians, not enthusiastic about the constant task of removing whitebait from the old building, have turned to a black, tarry substance that gives the birds "a hot foot."  
 "That has helped," Payne said. "They are not nesting as much as they were."  
 But the sticky black tar is limited to ledges where the birds seek cover because it can't be put where it would run down on the outside of the buildings.  
 "But there are some birds that won't take a hint. They won't go away. They keep coming back."  
 And as long as the birds are around "we have to clean up after them."  
 The custodians and groundskeepers have an almost daily task of sweeping droppings from the steps and the concrete on the second floor landings.  
 "The concrete (around the doorways) is one of the worst things we have. They roost over the top of it."  
 Of all the doorways, "the worst one is the north side, the State Street side. They roost in under the roof up at the top of the pillars. I don't know why they picked that side, if we would leave them there they wouldn't go around to the other sides so much, but that is the entrance most of the state employees use going to and from the parking lots."  
 "It gets pretty messy."  
 The "sacred task" of scrubbing away the bird spots is assigned to "whoever we can get free when it needs to be done. We also use the grounds crew in rainy weather."  
 Payne said there is no way to solve the problem permanently.  
 "Every large building around has the same problem."  
 An extra problem for the domed statehouse is that the birds sometimes fly inside and cannot get out again.  
 "We do what we can to catch him," when a bird gets inside. "If it's up in the dome, we have a problem getting him out. They won't go up a window. They have to be caught and taken out."

# Gem aide rules on '74 reports

BOISE (UPI) — Deputy Idaho Attorney General Gordon Nielson held Thursday political parties or candidates were not obligated to file expenditures with the secretary of state for the 1974 election campaign.  
 In an opinion for Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Nielson said the Sunshine Act which calls for campaign disclosure and lobbyist registration did not become effective until Nov. 27, 1974 — three weeks after the general election.  
 Nielson also writes that political treasurer need not be certified "before spending money to pay debts incurred prior to the effective date of the Sunshine Law so long as those debts were for the 1974 general election purposes."  
 He said the group or committee operating to pay debts for the 1974 election is not a political committee in that the person is no longer a candidate after the election and "therefore does not have to certify a political treasurer for expending money to pay debts."  
 However, Nielson added, if that same person again becomes a candidate for some office and such funds are expended in anticipation of further political action "then before such funds are expended, the committee should certify a political treasurer."  
 He said a political committee under the act is "any person having as a primary purpose the receipt of contributions or the making of expenditures in support of or the opposition of a candidate or candidates or any measure."  
 "The act specifically includes political parties as a political committee," Nielson said.  
 Whether the county central committee and the legislative district committee are a political committee can only be answered with the rules and regulations adopted by state conventions or state central committee, he said.  
 "If the primary purpose of the central county or legislative committee" Nielson said, "is the receipt of contributions or the making of expenditures in support of, or opposition to, a candidate, or candidates, or any measure, then it is a political committee and must designate a political treasurer."  
 Cenarrusa also added that the statutory deadline was for certifying a political treasurer.  
 Nielson said the deadline "is that point in time before any contribution is received or expenditure made on behalf of a candidate or political committee or after Nov. 27, 1974."

# Tape gap mystery may go unsolved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jill Volner, former assistant Watergate prosecutor, suggested Wednesday the question of who erased 18 minutes on one of President Richard M. Nixon's key Watergate tapes may never be answered.  
 "I personally have no answer as to how it can be resolved," said Mrs. Volner, who represented prosecutor's during several weeks of hearings on the tapes in late 1973 and early 1974.  
 "There were a limited number of people who had access to the tapes — that we know about," she told reporters. "But I keep stressing that those records were kept in brown paper bags; they were not exactly 'library of Congress records.'"  
 Asked her opinion on the erasures she said: "I don't know."  
 The gap appeared in a recorded conversation Nixon had with his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, June 10, 1972, the first full workday after the Watergate break-in. "A panel of experts told the federal Judge John Sirica the gap probably was caused by repeated manual erasures."  
 Mrs. Volner's questioning of Rose Mary Wood, Nixon's private secretary, was one of the great confrontations of Watergate. Miss Wood testified she might have caused a 4-5 minute gap by inadvertently pushing the record button while making a summary of the tapes.  
 "Mrs. Volner said she favors immediate release of tapes subpoenaed by Watergate prosecutors. She also opposes creation of a permanent special prosecutor's office. Watergate prosecutors were able to act 'quickly, firmly and aggressively,' she said, because they were not "part of the bureaucracy."

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# House pares aid bill \$102 million

**U.S. Times Service**  
**WASHINGTON**—A House appropriations subcommittee cut President Ford's \$307 million request for Indochina refugees to \$45 million Tuesday, saying the relief program should be funded with funds for the next 14 months.

The administration request was based on cost estimates for transportation and resettlement of 150,000 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees over the next 20 months.

L. Dean Brown, director of the interagency task force on refugees, said the figure reached by the House appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations:

"I am delighted because it is a solid endorsement of the President's request. We will work with this, and if it doesn't work we will come back for more."

Brown noted that Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, had made clear in a hearing that the subcommittee was working on the assumption that there would be 115,000 Indochina refugees in need of aid—rather than 150,000.

The subcommittee cut the administration requests to \$405 million accordingly in five categories:

- \$15 million for daily maintenance of refugees at \$15 per person, down from \$185 million.
- \$70 million for resettlement efforts through voluntary agencies, down from \$78 million.
- \$100 million for subsequent welfare and medical costs, including education and vocational training, down from \$125 million.
- \$15 million for movement of about 20,000 refugees to other countries, down from \$30 million.
- Brown had told the subcommittee that there were now 113,340 Vietnamese and Cambodians "in the American pipeline" and perhaps another 35,000 to 40,000 additional Indochinese who might eventually qualify for refugees.

The subcommittee also recommended that up to 20,000 of the Vietnamese and Cambodians already under American care had sponsors in this country, prompted the subcommittee to make the cuts, pending later disclosure of a larger refugee total.

# Sensitive topics not on OAS slate

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The official agenda for the Organization of American States' first working sessions today is noticeable in its absence of two highly sensitive topics—the Cuban embargo and the Panama Canal.

These topics will be major ones in the private meetings Secretary of State Henry Kissinger holds with the foreign ministers from Latin America and the Caribbean.

Two such meetings were planned for today.

The informal sessions will run through the weekend, including a White House reception Saturday and a luncheon Sunday on the presidential yacht Sequoia. The formal sessions end May 19.

In addition to Cuba and Panama, negotiations between the United States and Panama over possible return of the canal to that country, the delegates also will define their positions on such issues as the election of a new OAS secretary general, the U.S. trade law and the reform of the regional system.

So far, there is a tacit agreement among the delegates that the discussions on Cuba will center on seeking a later solution to the 1964 sanctions. Some delegates have indicated that a specialized conference deal with the Cuban embargo could be called for later this year to be held in Costa Rica.

There was surprisingly little comment from the delegates on the White House reaction to a statement by Premier Fidel Castro that he wished "friendship" with the United States. The White House seemed to signal a possible softening in Washington to Cuban policy.

The OAS meeting was officially opened Thursday afternoon with a formal session in the brightly lit "Hall of the Americas" of the Pan American Union. Kissinger, attended, but left shortly before the meeting ended.



**JACK CHESTNUT**  
... plans appeal

# Jury rules HHH aide took funds

**U.S. Times Service**  
**NEW YORK**—Jack L. Chestnut, manager of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's 1970 senatorial campaign, was found guilty Thursday of arranging for an accepting an illegal corporate campaign contribution.

Chestnut, a 42-year-old Minneapolis lawyer, sat erect and expressionless as the verdict was given after a four-day trial in federal court here.

After deliberating for an hour and fifty minutes, the nine-woman, three-man jury returned to the courtroom of Judge Edward Weinfeld at 2:40 p.m. The foreman, Rose Salerno, placed a sheath of prosecution exhibits on the railing.

"We find the defendant guilty of the crime of accepting a contribution to a campaign for election to office in violation of the law," the verdict was unanimous.

Chestnut could be sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined a maximum of \$10,000 for accepting a \$12,000 illegal campaign contribution from the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., and arranging to pay a campaign bill from a New York advertising firm with the money.

Chestnut, senior partner in the firm of Chestnut, Brooks & Burkhardt, became the first aide to a high Democratic politician to be convicted after a trial growing out of the investigations of the Senate Watergate committee and the Watergate special prosecutor.

In the hallway outside the seventh-floor courtroom, Chestnut said that he still felt he was not guilty of the charges.

# Was US 'conned' out of Vietnam?

**U.S. Chicago Daily News**  
**HONG KONG**—Three countries—The Soviet Union, Hungary and France—were so convinced a political solution in the Vietnam war was possible that the U.S. embassy in Saigon accepted their views until the 11th hour, reliable sources here told the Chicago Daily News.

The result of this mistaken view was a needlessly humiliating crash evacuation under Viet Cong guns, with thousands of loyal Vietnamese employees left behind at the mercy of the Communists.

"Whether the Russians and the Hungarians genuinely believed a negotiated last-minute settlement was possible or whether they were conned us so the North Vietnamese army could get all its ducks in a row for an attack on Saigon, we don't know," these sources said.

"In any event, we have to believe the French were sincere," said an American embassy source. "We were not only assured a political settlement was possible, if only for cosmetic purposes, but that Hanoi didn't want to see the U.S. more humiliated than it already was."

Ambassador Graham Martin has admitted privately that until the last minute neutralist Duong Van "Big" Minh, who became president on April 28 only to surrender to the Viet Cong two days later.

Two key figures were reported to be participants in the diplomatic negotiation. One was the Hungarian-born CIA station chief in Saigon. The other was the head of the Hungarian delegation to the four-nation International-Control-Commission, who also is reported to be the former chief of the Hungarian intelligence service. The two men shared a common diplomatic maneuvering for a face-saving political settlement that for two weeks prior to April 29, the day of the crash evacuation, they strove the military situation into the background.

Instead of the usual oral military briefings, Martin received only written digests.

Meanwhile, lower-echelon embassy officers were getting a different story from sources close to the Viet Cong center for the bottom half of South Vietnam.

# Latin payoffs denied

**U.S. New York Times**  
**NEW YORK**—Bob R. Dorsey, chairman of Gulf Oil Corporation, said Wednesday that neither Venezuela nor Ecuador was the country to which his company had made \$4 million in payoffs in order to be allowed to continue operations.

In a message delivered Wednesday to the presidents of Venezuela and Ecuador, Dorsey said that neither country was "involved in receiving any of the political contributions reported in an American newspaper's speculative story."

## TIMBER TRAMPS

LAST FRIDAY!

The good-natured, two-fisted, free-roamin', fun-lovin' LUMBERJACKS who CHALLENGE the big Timber of ALASKA.

FRI.-SAT. 7:00-9:00    SUNDAY 2:00-5:00, 7:00-9:00

### JOPHEUM

733-5770 DOWN TOWN

# 3 GREAT SHOWS ON ONE PROGRAM!

## BANSHEE MATINEE

Creators of "One Million Years B.C.", their most gigantic spectacle

AT 12:30

### WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH

VICTORIA YETRI

---

AT 2:15

### TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA

WILL GIVE YOU NIGHTMARES FOREVER!

---

AT 4:00

### "DESTROY ALL MONSTERS"

SAT. & SUN. MATINEES ONLY!

## TWIN CINEMA 1

all seats \$1.00

**BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!!**  
**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!**  
**BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!**

The Godfather PART II

---

### TWIN CINEMA 1

SHOWN DAILY AT 6 P.M. ONLY

SAT. & SUN. ONLY SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEES SEE AD ON THIS PAGE!

**HURRY! ENDS SHORTLY!**  
**THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SUBJECTS**  
 BARRY MELISSA GODZILLA JUDITH ANNE MARIE MAN...  
**KING OF HEARTS**

This wacky, crazy beautiful film has awakened because a giant, and turned the movie world upside down.  
 There is one reason for this phenomenon... people love the King!

---

### TWIN CINEMA 2

FRIDAY SHOWTIMES 7:10 & 9:15

SATURDAY & SUNDAY SHOWTIMES 12:55-3:00-6:00 7:10 & 9:15

**MAGIC VALLEY CAN'T STOP LAUGHING!!**

Jack Lemmon Anne Bancroft  
**The Prisoner of Second Avenue**

HELD OVER!

---

### TWIN CINEMA 3

FRIDAY 7:30-9:30

SAT. & SUN. 1:30 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

---

**1ST DRIVE-IN SHOWING TONIGHT!**

STARRING **BURT REYNOLDS**  
**"THE LONGEST YARD"**  
 COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

**PLUS 2nd BIG HIT!**

Vigilante, dry style-judge, jury and executioner. **CHARLES BRONSON**  
**"DEATH WISH"**

---

733-6276

### MOTOR VU

OPEN 8:15

LONGEST YARD - 9:00

DEATH WISH - 10:45

---

OPEN 9:15

**FRI-SAT-SUN NO ONE KNEW SHE WAS AND UNDERCOVER POLICEMAN**

**REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER**

---

AT 11:00 **CHARLES BRONSON** "MR. MAJESTIC"

### MOTOR VU

and

### GRAND VU

# Job funds win OK

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The House Public Works Committee has voted to authorize spending of \$5 billion to create up to 500,000 new jobs in public works projects.

Rep. Robert E. Jones, D-Ala., committee chairman, said after the vote Thursday the bill could create 250,000 "on-site construction" jobs with another 250,000 jobs in companies that supply material. The measure, he estimated, "could generate almost \$10 billion in additional national production within 12 months."

"This is not a make-work program," said Jones. "It is an investment in the future of the cities, towns and rural areas of America."

Proposed earlier by the Democratic leadership of the House, the bill would allow 100 per cent federal funding of projects like hospitals, water and sewer lines, pollution control and water treatment plant facilities.

The present requirement that states and localities provide matching funds which are not now available has resulted in a backlog of approved but unstarted public works projects, Jones said.

## Mother's Day

**SUNDAY MAY 11 OPEN**  
 12 noon 'til 12 Midnight

Special for Mother's Day

Duck with Cherries  
 Latin Pork Grand Mero  
 Chicken Souco  
 Chagnagne  
 Madallion of Beef  
 Maintenon

\$6.50

Due to the small size of the Dining Room  
 We remind you... Reservations Only...  
**734-8550**

## ANTOINE'S

Continental Cuisine  
 1132 Blue Lakes Boulevard  
 On the corner of Addison & Blue Lakes



# Capital welcomes heroes, becomes ghost town

Editors: The author of the following dispatch is an American newspaper who was in Phnom Penh when the Khmer Rouge overthrew the government. He is now in a group of more than 1,000 foreigners who took refuge in the French embassy, the last refuge convoy out of Cambodia.

By RICHARD BOYLE BANGKOK (UPI) — The Khmer Rouge arrived in the Cambodian capital as conquering heroes, but shortly afterward turned Phnom Penh into a ghost town.

Foreigners who made their way to the French Embassy compound. We were later evacuated to Thailand in road convoys.

of the Khmer Rouge by swarming around them. A sniper fired toward the crowd from somewhere and everyone scattered for cover. But the sniper did not stay long and soon the square was filled again.

were in ex cars, but most walked. Patients, ordered out of hospitals, were accompanied by relatives.

Both Cambodian and foreign refugees streamed into the French embassy after the city capitulated. Many came over the walls, and there were a number of disarmed government army uniforms lying in the compound.

Matak, who had been a key figure in the 1970 coup that ousted the last government headed by the government.

**FISHER'S GREENHOUSE**  
 8000 BLUE LAKES BLVD. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
 ROUTE 3 PALM, IDAHO 83228  
 TELEPHONE 208-346-5501

## Worried refugees

WORRIED CAMBODIANS leave French embassy in Phnom Penh April 21 after being ordered out by Khmer Rouge. Refugees joined rest of population which was forced to evacuate city for unknown destination. (UPI)

## Saigon's infamous street will never be the same

Editors: The following dispatch was written by Leon Daniel, UPI's general news editor for Asia. He arrived in Saigon April 21 after being ordered out and remained to help cover the city.

By LEON DANIEL SAIGON (UPI) — I knew the war was over, but I didn't really sink in until I leaned out the window.

Down below, Communist tanks rumbled victoriously down Tu Do Street, a strip of bars that once catered to the desires of thousands of American GIs.

On Tu Do, a half-mile stretch of seediness where beggars, thieves and whores used to reign supreme, North Vietnamese anti-Viet Cong tanks now chewed up the asphalt.

You used to be able to get almost anything you wanted — and some things you didn't — on Tu Do, which means "freedom" in Vietnamese. To South Vietnam's new rulers — the street represents the worst of capitalism.

Alan Dawson, the UPI bureau manager in Saigon, and I watched through the windows of our office as the Communists put down the last pockets of resistance.

The Communists fired at South Vietnamese naval vessels loaded with sailors and their families trying to escape down the Saigon River to the safety of the South China Sea.

As darkness fell, we watched ammunition dumps exploding in the distance and tracer bullets leaping into the fire-fleck sky. As the shouting subsided, we awaited a visit to the bureau by the victors.

They never came. So, we ventured out into the streets, grinning at the Communist troops who only stared before on battlefields. We were relieved when some of them grinned back.

In the days that followed, we walked the streets freely, observing the curious peace. Most of the beggars and a few of the hookers returned to Tu Do, but a look at the Viet Cong flags hanging from the shuttered bars convinced me the street would never be the same.

I returned to Highway 1 to find it littered with the gutted tanks and trucks of both sides. Refugees streamed north toward hanoi instead of south toward the safety many of them never found.

Bodies of civilians and soldiers lay along the roads to the north and the sick-sweet stench of corpses mingled with the smoke of smoldering battlefields.

## Too popular

HOUSTON (UPI) — Danny Kizer, 27, got married April 29. On the same day a grand jury indicted him on three counts of bigamy.

After Kizer was indicted, investigators learned he had married 11 women without divorcing any of them.

"I don't know what the guy's got, but if this guy could bottle it, he'd make a million," assistant district attorney Bill Camp said Thursday.

Camp said the marriages were characterized by a short courtship and a brief honeymoon. He said the first marriage took place 10 years ago and almost all of Kizer's 11 wives were in their late teens. He said he plans to ask the grand jury to return more bigamy counts against Kizer.

"I am reasonably informed the estimate is 11," Camp said. "It could go higher."

Kizer was arrested this week in Nacogdoches, Tex., and deputies returned him to Houston. "I heard word he was picked up as he was with two women," Camp said.

## 300 Cambodians have throat cut

PARIS (UPI) — A French doctor who remained in Phnom Penh after its fall to the Khmer Rouge says former preachers Sirik Matak and Long Boret were executed and another 300 Cambodians had their throats cut by the incoming forces.

"Rouge forces April 17 and that he "treated wounded Khmer Rouge with a grenade at my back. They told me, "If you make a mistake, you will be blown up."

Dr. Piquart said he has also treated French women raped and later mutilated by the Khmer Rouge. "It was horrible," Dr. Piquart said. He was interviewed by Patrick Clement, a reporter for UPI.

However, the doctor did not say how the "executions" or if he actually saw their bodies.

Dr. Bernard Piquart, Chief Surgeon of Cochinette Hospital at Phnom Penh, told the French state television network Thursday that he treated French women raped by the Khmer Rouge.

Dr. Piquart, who crossed the Thai frontier with refugees from the French embassy in Phnom Penh, said: "Sirik Matak and Long Boret have been shot at the Phnom Penh Cercle Sportif (Sports club) opposite the Phnom Hotel."

Dr. Piquart said he saw "three mutilated corpses" with their throats cut in the central market of Phnom Penh.

He said he carried out surgical operations in the French hospital after the capital's seizure by Khmer

## The Falls Restaurant & Lounge

IN THE BLUE LAKES INN

### HAVE MOTHER'S DAY

#### DINNER WITH US!

DINNER SERVED from 12 noon

## The Falls RESTAURANT

1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • Twin Falls

DINNER MENU	
(Served from 2 P.M.)	
<b>ENTREES</b>	
Seven Course Dinners include Seared or Grill Cocktail, Chicken Soup, Green Salad, Vegetables, Potato, Pumpkin or Mince Pie and Beverage.	
<b>ROAST PRIME YOUNG TURKEY</b> Combed Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Giblet Gravy	\$4.50
<b>ROAST LEG OF SPRING LAMB</b> Mint Jelly	\$4.50
<b>BAKED SUGAR-CURED VIRGINIA HAM</b> Sauce	\$4.50
Child's Portion (Under 12) \$1.99	
<b>ROAST DUCKLING</b> Calery Dressing, Orange Sauce	\$5.25
<b>ROAST PRIME RIBE OF BEEF</b> Au Jus	\$6.75
<b>NEW YORK STEAK</b>	\$7.25
<b>SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL</b>	
Choice of Turkey, Ham or Lamb, Dinner Includes Soup or Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Pie and Beverage	\$3.25

## War's end turns to fear

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A Swedish journalist said today the Khmer Rouge capture of Phnom Penh three weeks ago turned the Cambodian capital into a city of terror.

Lindqvist, a correspondent for the Stockholm newspaper Expressen, said joy over the end of the war turned to fear soon after the conquerors shut down Phnom Penh's communications with the rest of the world.

"Then came terror and the nightmares began," he said.

Lindqvist, who was recently evacuated from Cambodia after being trapped when the Khmer Rouge seized Phnom Penh April 17, made his remarks in the first of a series of articles from Bangkok.

He said the first jubilant Khmer Rouge troops to enter the capital were followed by grim soldiers who "did not laugh."

"They opened fire," he wrote. "They shot in the air and along the street."

Lindqvist said the conquerors ordered residents by loudspeaker to leave the capital immediately, but failed to explain where the people should go.

"If any of the confused people hesitated, one in a group was shot so that the others knew that the orders were for real," he said.

Lindqvist was one of a handful of foreign newsmen who stayed in Cambodia after the Khmer Rouge takeover and took refuge in the

French embassy. He had refused to write anything about his experiences until all other foreigners left.

The Swedish correspondent said he saw young Khmer Rouge soldiers stop fleeing refugees at gunpoint and take watches and radios from them.

"The guerrillas went into stores and took food, medicine, watches and alcohol," he said. "They wanted motorcycles, cars and bicycles."

Lindqvist said more than 5,000 persons sought asylum at the Hotel La Phnom, which the Red Cross set up as a neutral zone barred to soldiers.

"But a large group of guerrilla soldiers came up to the hotel and forced their way in, armed with pistols and automatic weapons," he said. "The guerrillas then stole the Red Cross medicine."

Lindqvist said the Khmer Rouge then gave everyone in the hotel a half-hour to leave the area, forcing the Red Cross to leave behind wounded and ill. The fleeing were later driven into the street by the Khmer Rouge.

On his way to seek refuge at the French embassy, Lindqvist said a Khmer Rouge soldier approached him with a submachine gun.

"I tried to laugh and shake his hand, but he just stared at me with ice-cold eyes. At the end he took my camera bag and dismissed me. The last I saw of him was as he was trying to look through my telephoto lens."

## TAKE HER To..... FOR MOTHER'S DAY DINNER

### DINNER ENTREES

Virginia baked Ham	\$3.95
With Wild Cherry Sauce	
Roast Young Tom Turkey, with Cornbread Dressing	\$3.95
Whole Cranberry Sauce	
Braised Tenderloin with Fresh Garden Vegetables, Mint Jelly	\$3.95
Whole Rock Cornish Game Hen	
Stuffed with Wild Rice	\$3.95
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Au Jus, Creamed Horseradish Sauce	\$6.50
Braised & Oz. Top Sirloin Steak	
With Onion Rings	\$5.50

### OTHER ENTREES TO CHOOSE FROM

ABOVE DINNERS INCLUDE: Fluffy Whipped Idaho Potatoes, Buttered Garn, Whipped Yams & Pecans, Hard Rolls & Butter, Coffee, tea or soft drink. Also Cream pie, Sherbert, Fruit Jello, Hot Apple Cobbler with soft ice cream, Nutmeg Custard, Parfaits, Rice, Chocolate Nut, or Tapioca Puddings or Cake.

### CHILD'S PORTION

From Turkey, Lamb Steaks Dinner with all the trimmings \$2.75

### ENJOY BREAKFAST IN THE BEAUTIFUL MATA OR DINING ROOM!

## Mother's Day "Parade of Stars"

SUNDAY MAY 11th

Flowers given to all Mothers

### GALA ROOM Opens 12 Noon

First Show Begins at 12:30 P.M.

There will be 3 or 4 shows depending on time!

Featuring: Le Garde Twins, Maty's Brothers, Big Tiny Little, Ann Jones & Sweethearts, Bus & Bon, Mustie Braun.

### Buffett \$3.50

PUNCH \$1.00 Glass in Lounge

Proceeds to go to the CHURCH FUND, Twin Falls Baptist Church, Jackpot

# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I met a very nice young man at a church fellowship affair for singles. Clyde had good manners and dressed well, and although he was on the "quint" side, I managed to make enough conversation with him so that he asked to see me again.

We saw each other a few times and seemed to hit it off well. But there is one problem: Clyde doesn't like to shake hands with anybody. In fact, he even asked me not to take him any place where he would have to shake hands.

I noticed that when Clyde was introduced to another man, he kept his hands in his pockets and said, "Pleased to meet you." The other fellow looked a little embarrassed because he was all set to shake hands with Clyde.

Does Clyde have a problem? Or am I making too much out of this?

### WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Clyde has a problem. It's probably an obsession with "germs" imagined or real. In any case, hands could be considered unfriendly or even insulting. Clyde would be well advised to talk to a professional about it. And I hope he does.

## He won't show hands



DEAR ABBY: A while back, a lady wrote and told you that she didn't like the way her daughter-in-law kept house. You told the mother not to say anything since it was not her house.

Does this hold true for the marriage problems of one's married children? I say, the parents should stay out of their kids' domestic squabbles even though they want to help.

Am I right or wrong?

### WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You're right! The last person to mediate a family fight is a member of that family.

DEAR ABBY: We desperately need your help and advice for a very serious matter.

Our daughter-who is only 14 (I will call her "Mary") is pregnant. What we are going through right now is unbelievably trying. Our gynecologist has been a tremendous help. He has suggested terminating the pregnancy. My husband and I agree that this is the best solution. So does Mary. (Thank God she told us in time!)

Our problem is that the doctor has suggested that when this is all over, we should put our Mary on birth-control pills.

My husband feels that if we do, Mary will feel free to have sex whenever the opportunity arises. We certainly do not want this.

Speaking as her mother, I never want to have to go through this again. Mary says that she has learned a hard lesson and that she will never get in a spot like this again.

But how can we be sure?

What are your views on the subject, Abby? And what have other parents done when they have had to make such a decision?

### NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I agree with the doctor. I would also provide Mary with counseling. (Your Planned Parenthood offers excellent help in this area.) Good luck.

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

For Abby to be able to "How to Live a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

# bridge

## Winners try to avoid traps

Things happen!" He sees he can afford one round of trumps just in case all four are going to show up in one hand. So he catches his ace of trumps, and everyone follows. Then he leads a heart. East's ace captures dummy's queen and a club comes back.

South wins this and then starts a successful cross ruff. Heart to the king, ruff a heart, cash the second king club, ruff a club, ruff dummy's last heart, smile and claim since with two tricks to go he still holds the queen of trumps and a club while dummy's two cards are the king and 10 of trumps.

West North East South

Pass 3 Pass 4

Pass 3 Pass 4

Pass 3 Pass 4

Pass 3 Pass 4

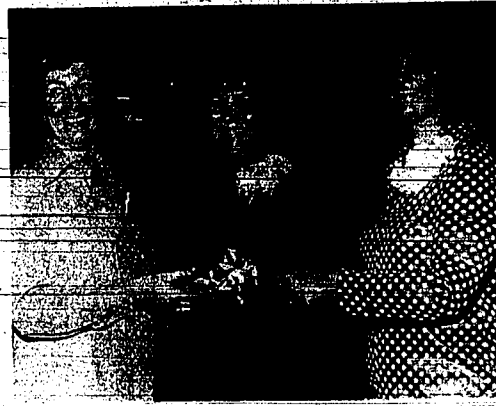
By Oswald & James Jacoby

Almost all bridge players feel that the gods of chance take particular delight in setting traps for them. The losing player falls or even dashes into these traps; the winner finds ways to avoid them.

South starts off by seeing dummy's king of diamonds clobbered by East's ace. Diamonds are "contaminated" and he ruffs the blind lead.

The winning player notes that the hand will be a ruff and trumps break 4-2 or the ace of hearts is held by West. Then he asks himself, "What can I do if neither of those nice

T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)



## Lady Elk officers

NEW president of the Twin Falls Ladies Elks, Mrs. Lory Sackett, at right, receives the gavel from Mrs. Roy Russell, outgoing president. Mrs. Michael Stover, center, was installing officer.

## Ladies of Elks install aides

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lory Sackett was installed president of the Ladies of the Elks at a salad and dessert dinner Tuesday at the Elks Lodge barroom.

Other newly installed officers include Mrs. Ron Dougherty, president elect; Jeanne Miller, second vice president; Ruth Gates, recording secretary; Angle Burgess, corresponding secretary; Ruth Roan, treasurer; Neva Gilbertson, auditor.

Irene Christensen, Nancy Rowland and Teres McKinstler are one-year directors and Carol Serpa, Gen. Jewsbury and Ruby Russell are two-year directors.

Janice Stover, past president, was installing officer using a theme of "A New Look for 1975-76."

She presented a yellow carnation to each officer.

Ms. Miller was chairman of the event, assisted by Ms. Gilbertson, Kay Bartlett and Cecelia Sharp.

Bert Sweet and Peggy Hawkworth were initiated as new members by Mrs. Ruby Russell.

Mrs. McKinstler introduced Bryan Smith, Cheryl Hack and Liz Russell, Twin Falls High School drama students, who presented a humorous skit.

Auditor and historian reports were given.

Mrs. Sackett presented Mrs. Russell with an engraved silver tray from the organization.

Mrs. Russell said she will refurbish the ladies lounge after completion of the lodge remodeling her president's project.

## your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My baby is 10 months old and has been on a soy protein formula since she was 3 weeks old. I have tried her on regular milk several times to see if she has outgrown the problem. My doctor told me to do this.

The last time I tried to change I mixed only two ounces of cow's milk with six ounces of the soy formula. The reaction was just as violent, vomiting, etc.

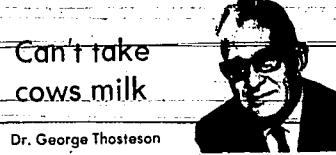
Can you tell me what it is in cow's milk my baby can't tolerate? Is it fat, cream or what? Do you think skim milk or non-fat dry milk is the answer? I hesitate to try either of these.

I have also noticed that she becomes fussy any time I give her baby food containing milk. Other than this my baby is in perfect health. Will she outgrow this sensitivity? — Mrs. L.H.D.

Some infants do not possess the specific enzyme necessary to digest the milk lactose (milk sugar). This condition tends to remain throughout a person's life and the only answer is a milk substitute. The soybean formula is one.

Other infants' systems simply do not adjust readily to the milk proteins, their as yet undeveloped digestive capacities are just not up to the task.

It is the protein in the milk that is most often the offender. Thus, use of a non-fat or skim milk would not alleviate the protein problem since in those two products only the fat content is reduced. You are wise not trying to experiment beyond what your doctor has suggested with regard to whole milk.



## Can't take cows milk

Dr. George Thosteson

In such cases, this should be done without the doctor's knowledge. He knows your baby's history of milk intolerance and would be the best judge of what to do and when to do it. The little one seems to be doing so well on the soybean formula. She is only 10 months old, and there is still time for her to kick her milk aversion if she's ever going to do it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My gynecologist has diagnosed my problem as being a fibroid tumor about the size of a ping-pong ball. He said that if I planned on having any more children, I should have it removed. It is a hysterectomy. He said the chances are a hysterectomy will be necessary.

Is a hysterectomy generally the procedure for fibroid tumors? Can just the tumor be removed? I am 31, and in generally good health. — V.C.

Hysterectomy is the usual procedure for larger or multiple fibroid tumors. A fibroid the size of a "ping-pong ball" would fall into the large category.

Single ones can occur under the outer lining of the uterus, which is, as you know, a sort of pear-shaped, hollow muscle. A single one can also occur within the muscle itself or under the inner lining of it. If in the muscle or in the inner lining, then pregnancy would be doubtful anyway.

An easily accessible fibroid, such as one under the outer layer, may be removed (a myomectomy) without removing the whole uterine structure. Whether this is possible in your case, I cannot say. Your own doctor would be able to tell you.

At 31, it would be wise to plan on another pregnancy now if you desire one. It is usually better than waiting a few years.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Would you write something about how long a stay in the hospital is required after having a calicant removed? — J.M.B.

It is not a protracted procedure and requires only minor preoperative and postoperative inconvenience. The average hospital stay is from 7 to 10 days in most cases.

Usually the patient can resume normal activity within six weeks.

You should be warned, however, to be particularly careful for the first few weeks, and not to bend forward for a week or two after the operation.

Troubled with gout? To learn of new treatment for this painful disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3599, Elgin, Illinois 60120, for a copy of his booklet, "Gout - The Modern Way to Stop It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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## Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — A dance will be held at the IOOF hall at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Music will be provided by Archie Turner.

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Noble. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Carl Boyd. Mrs. James Messersmith will present the program.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Saltpaula Club members will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Floyd Hartman, 722 Green Acres Drive, to leave for Hagerman where they will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ardith Norwood.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Cowgirls — Grange will meet Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Hollister Grange hall. Members are asked to bring either cookies or sandwiches.

**GREEN ACRES TERRACE**  
A skilled Nursing Facility In Gooding, now has openings for male or female patients.

## Bethel elects leaders

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Weidert was elected queen of Bethel-Wednesday International Order of Job's Daughters, during a meeting Wednesday.

Gayleann Griffin was elected senior princess; Audrey Fuller, junior princess; Cindy Barlog, guide; and Paula Dwyer, marshal. They will be installed June 8.

Memory girls from a Salt Lake City trip were presented to Nancy Graybill, queen, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Remyale, guardian and associate guardian.

Lisa Pfefferle was noble jobie, Robin Martsch was noble of the meeting and Paul Remyale was noble booster.

The Idaho Job's Daughters grand session June 28-29 in Twin Falls was discussed.

## Smoking clinic set

TWIN FALLS — Dr. R. A. Drake, Twin Falls, will conduct a Five-Day Stop Smoking Clinic beginning May 18 at the Idaho Power Co. auditorium.

The clinic reportedly has been quite successful in the past, with up to 75 per cent of those involved dropping the smoking habit.

Interested persons should attend the first meeting at 7 p.m.

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Barracks 509 Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary will meet Monday at the Odd Fellows Temple for a p.m. potluck dinner. Bring a covered dish and table service. A business meeting will be held after the dinner.

## Valley favorites

MRS. A.M. SWAINSTON Rt. 4, Box 281 Jerome

**BEEF CARROT CASSEROLE**  
1 pound ground beef  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
1/2 cup minced onion  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2 cups tomato sauce  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup dry sour cream  
1 cup cream-style cottage cheese  
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley  
1 cup sliced cooked carrots  
3 oz. medium noodles; cooked and drained  
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Brown ground beef in melted butter in skillet. When meat begins to turn color, add onion and garlic. Sauté until onion is well browned. Stir in tomato sauce, salt and pepper. Simmer, uncovered for five minutes.

Combine sour cream, cottage cheese, parley and carrots. Add to cooked noodles. Mix well.

Alternate layers of the meat mixture and the cottage cheese mixture in a greased three-quart casserole, beginning and ending with noodles. Top with cheddar cheese. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes, or until hot. If frozen, heat covered for one hour at 400 degrees, or until bubbly. Serves six or eight.

## Sarah Benson weds Anthony L. Saras

RUPERT — Sarah Jane Benson and Anthony Lee Saras were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony April 19 at St. John's Cathedral, Boise, with Father Andrew Schumacher officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Benson, Boise, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saras, Rupert.

Susan Benson, Vida Ober, Paige Patterson, Dene Saras and Teresa Messmer were brides attendants.

Dennis Warburton was best man. Ushers were Pat Benson, Fred Leonl, Jim Johnson and Paul Saras.

Following a wedding trip to the state of Washington, the couple resides in Paul, the bridegroom is employed by Amalgamated Sugar Company, Rupert.

**THE LEATHER MAN**

MOTHER'S DAY

POTTERY • BOOKS • SANDALS • HAND BAGS • NAVAJO TURQUOISE • BEAUTIFUL TOYS • ON THE MALLS

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**CHANDLER'S**

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**Chandler's has the special gift for her on MOTHER'S DAY...**

**FINE GIFTS FROM HOOVER**

**Six Speed Solid State Blender**

**Fondue Set**

**HOOVER BROILER LID FRY PAN**

(The one with the Warming Tray!)

Model 8965  
48 oz. heat resistant glass jar  
Removable cutter unit  
30 settings at 100 degrees  
Push-button solid state controls  
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Model 3009  
Stainless Steel

Multi-purpose appliance...  
Fondue Set, Mini Fry Pan, Chilling Dish, Sauce Pan, Bacon Pan  
No open flame  
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Select temperature from warm to 425 degrees F.

**BLENDER \$2295**  
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**BROILER FRY PAN \$3995**

other HOOVER APPLIANCES to choose from



TWIN FALLS — The Council of Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church has assigned Twin Falls stake president Lloyd A. Hamilton to dedicate the new ward building on East Elizabeth. The dedication service will be Sunday at 4:30 p.m. The public is invited.

FILER — The Young Mother's Council will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Filer Missionary Church. This will be the last meeting of the group until it reconvenes in September. There will be a group discussion on "Fact or Fancy" and new officers will be elected.

TWIN FALLS — "Adam and the Fallen Man" is the title of the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Church Sunday. Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. Wednesday at 160 Ninth Ave. E.

**BIBLE TIME**  
by Pastor Stam  
HOPE FOR THE  
BEREAVED  
SUNDAY AT 9:15 A.M.  
KRAM 1230 KC, Burley

**VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
1708 Heyburn Ave., E.  
Sunday School... 9:30  
Worship... 11:00  
WORSHIP... SERVICES  
LOVE SEEMS NOT ITS OWN  
OF CHURCH... BLACK  
MINISTER



**REVIVAL SERVICES**  
MAY 2-11  
7:30 Each Evening  
10:45 Sun - Morning  
Rev. Thomas McCall Jennings, La.  
Special Singing  
Twin Falls Bible Missionary Church  
435 Monroe St.  
Rev. Sherrill Foster, Pastor  
Phone 753-1071

Good Things Are Happening At  
**CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
Mother's Day  
SERVICES

**Mother's Special**  
• Pictures of Mother's & Children (3 Yrs. & under)  
Professional Photographer  
Dan Johnson Studio  
Picture taking from 10:00-11:00 At Church  
Gift for every mother present

**MORNING SERVICE: 11:00 a.m.**  
"Mothers We're Proud of You"  
(Message by pastor Stogel)  
**EVENING SERVICE: 7:30 p.m.**  
★ Lively Singing  
★ Sanctuary Choir  
★ Testimonies  
★ Del. Storey will be ministering

**CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
SHELDON SLAGE, PASTOR  
181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, Idaho



**Winners selected**

RONDAE LANG, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lang, Twin Falls, won first place in the "Bible Sword Drill" competition May 23 at the annual meeting of the Free Will Baptist churches in Buhl. Wesley Andrews, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Andrews, Filer, placed second.

**Free Will Baptist confab held in Buhl**

**BUHL** — The Free Will Baptist Church held its annual state meeting May 23 and 24 in Buhl. Churches from Buhl, Burley, Boise, Jerome, Rupert and Twin Falls were represented. "The Total Christian" was the theme of the convention, with Rev. Jack Stephenson, Jerome, and Rev. Jesse Dunn, Boise, as keynote speakers. Mrs. Jesse Dunn and Jim O'Donnell, both Boise, and Nathan Shores, Mountain Home, were elected to represent Idaho at the church's national meeting July 13-16 in Dayton, Ohio. The meeting closed with youth competition. The first-place winners will represent Idaho at the national CTS activities in Dayton. Ronald Lang, Twin Falls, took first place in the "Bible Sword Drill." Wesley Andrews, Filer, placed second. Other winners were: "Bible Tic-Tac-Toe" Boise team, first, Twin Falls team, second; "Bible Word," Boise team, first, Twin Falls team, second; "Singing," Boise team, first, Twin Falls team, second. Members of the Twin Falls teams include Teresa Andrews, Nancy Bennett, Tim Bennett, Kathy Lang, Don Bennett and Edgar Johnson.

**Adventists solicit member offerings**

**TWIN FALLS** — Saturday the members of the Twin Falls Seventh-Day Adventist church will take a special offering of disaster and famine relief, according to Pastor S. O. Francisco of the local Adventist Church. Pastor Francisco explains "with so many children along with the adults in dire need of food and clothing in various parts of the world, this offering will go to help supply their needs." Reports from North Africa on the fringe of the Sahara Desert, famine continues to plague, "continued Francisco. TRUCK LOADS of grain have been taken to the area by SAWS (Seventh-Day Adventist Welfare Service), together with clothing and medicine. In Chad the mobile health units are reaching the remote areas and giving protection against malaria." Word has been received at SAWS headquarters in Washington, D.C., by amateur radio regarding 80,000 people driven from their homes in Honduras by hurricanes. Filer, Assistance was in the form of immunization against typhoid, as well as aid with clothing, food and housing. In Darwin, Australia, the winds howled across the tropical town at 120 miles per hour and some 10,000 homes

were destroyed. The nearest town in Darwin is 200 miles away and the Adventist Church and the pastor's home were turned into relief centers for the cyclone victims. Bangladesh again has been hit by floods and hurricanes. SAWS in Bangladesh reports that the most recent flood washed across 75 per cent of the country at a time when most of the crops were about to be harvested. "These are a few of the ways the funds collected at the local Adventist Church this week will be used for future needs in times of distress," says Pastor Francisco.

**46 LDS pupils finish**

**Jerome** — FORTY-SIX students were graduated in commencement exercises from the Jerome Stake LDS Seminary Sunday afternoon at the Jerome LDS Stakehouse at Jeromeside. The graduating students from the ten LDS wards in the Jerome Stake have completed a four-year seminary course. Seven additional students received certificates of achievement.

Bishop Mervin Gifford, Central Idaho Seminary coordinator, Twin Falls, introduced the guest speaker, Ralph Olson, principal of the Twin Falls High School. Olson spoke on the spiritual, intellectual and physical requirements of the graduate. He told them that having a testimony of the gospel just wasn't enough. "You must have a witness that the gospel to help a person understand it," he said. The theme of the services, "I Have It—Why Not Share It," was developed by student talks and special musical numbers.

The hymns were introduced by Michele Larson, Hagerman. Talks were given by Rick Hoskin, Jerome, and Lisa Sagers, Gooding. Nadine Thornock, Gooding, sang a vocal solo, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings in Heaven." Wendell Graduates sang "Go Ye Messengers of Glory."

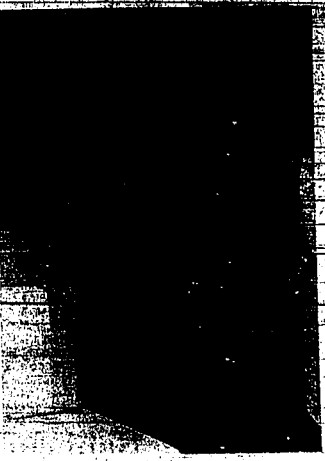
Bobby Worthington, Gooding, and Janice Dixon, Hunt, offered the prayers. Lanna Smith, Wendell, was the organist, and Steve Peterson, Wendell, was the chorister. Gifford presented scholarships to Ricks College to Brian Davis, Wendell; Coleen Thompson, Jerome; and Erick Drake, stake executive secretary, Jerome, presented the graduates and the diplomas were presented by stake president, Richard N. Everson, Jerome.

Certificates of graduation were presented to Gooding Ward — Arlene Bartleme, Douglas Butler, Debbie Rogers, Monty Rogers, Jay Thurber and Lisa Sagers. Gooding second — Sandra Hoopes, Julia Johnson, Viann Pope, and Wendell. Hunt ward — Erick Drake and Bobby Worthington. Hagerman ward — Michele Larson.

Hazelton ward: Randy Christopherson, Bruce Gardner, Farrell Newland, Erica Soren, and Lisa Sagers. Hunt ward: Janice Dixon and Fred Stewart. Jerome first: Melissa Daw, James Hardy, Rick Hoskin, Susan Sorenson and J. D. Tolman. Second second: Keith Rees and Michael Stalder. Jerome third: Tim Callen, Jani Neal, Coleen Thompson, Teddie Vasanello and Roberta Walton. Jerome fourth: Candy Anderson and James Everson. Wendell: Janice Chandler, Leesa Cutler, Mickie Dance, Brian Davis, Mark Francis, Donetta Hope, Dennis Hope, Gary Jenks, Del Jones, Maudie Meeham, Venalia Neltengren, Steven Peterson and Blake Vignarman.

Certificates of achievement went to Ann Lippe and Debbie Traugher, Gooding; Rex Dalton and Karen Jensen, Hagerman; Deborah Hammond and David Blumhagen, Jerome. Jerome fourth. DON'T FORGET THE LITTLE ONES! Install a handy door pull on your screen or storm door at a level just right for your little ones to reach. Save you hundreds of slips, save time and money to shop the Classified Ads for good buys. 723-0281.

Because of his commitments at Twin Falls, he held the classes on Tuesdays. Bar in the lounge was closed, but slot machines in an adjacent room played noisily on.



**Hymns examined**

MRS. Harvey Maxson and Mrs. Rodney Slinger, two members of the Peace Lutheran Church choir, display the new song books recently presented to the group from the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. The group meets every Wednesday evening at the church for practice.

**Lutheran camping schedule listed**

**FILER** — The 1975 season of Camp Perkins, Lutheran camp in the Sawtooths, will begin May 22 with work camp. The work camp will be held for five days at no charge while the camp is cleaned and prepared for the summer sessions ahead. This is the 20th anniversary of Camp Perkins. Camp theme for this year is "Christians Together Through the Love of God."

June 23 has been reserved for a family reunion. Couples camp will be held June 23-24 under the direction of El Wenger. A special education camp has been scheduled for June 23-27 with Garth Baker, Rupert, director.

June 29 through July 2 will be for fourth graders and "50 pluses." Christian Independence Festival will be celebrated July 3-6 and will be followed July 7-12 by camp for fifth and sixth graders with Rev. L. Metzner and Rev. H. Aul as Bible leaders.

Eighth graders camp will be July 13-19 with Rev. Gary Benedict, Bible leader, and Fred Ruhnke will be leader for the ninth grade camp July 20-28. Camp for seventh graders is set for July 27 through Aug. 2 under the direction of Rev. A. Loesel.

Mrs. Mae Depp may be contacted for reservations to the Lutheran Women's Missionary League camp Aug. 3-6, and the Christian men's retreat is set for Aug. 8-10 with Joe Arambarr and Gordon Marake serving as co-deans.

Lutheran youth camp will be held Aug. 10-17 with Dave Lutz, dean; Rev. Bob Barnes, Bible leader, and Lester Reinke, in charge of recreation. It will be followed by couples camp, Sept. 5-7 and lay leader retreat Sept. 18-21. This will be directed by Jim Vogler, Steve Dinger and Dick Laitrell. Church services will be held at 11 a.m. each Sunday during the season. Vacationers in the area are invited to attend. Camp Perkins is about 40 miles north of Sun Valley and is owned by the Utah-Idaho district of the Lutheran Laymen's League which works in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Forest Service.

Camp management chairman is Lester Reinke, Pocatello, and 1975 camp manager is Rick Holman. Rev. Gary Benedict, Eden, is pastoral adviser. Members of the committee include Chuck Miser, Roger Williams and Greg Allsberry, all Pocatello, and Chuck Rosenwinkl, Idaho Falls. Nell Bishop, Pocatello, is secretary, and Gene Van Houten, Pocatello, is treasurer. Tim Metzner, Rupert, will serve as assistant manager and life guard. Zone trustees for the camp include Hank Ebell, Chuck Miser, Hugo Meyer and Gordon Marake.

**Fund-raising benefit set at Jackpot, Nev.**

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — A Jackpot Baptist Church, Jackpott, will hold "Mother's Day Parade of Stars" will be held Sunday afternoon in a local casino. The four-hour event at Cactus Pete's will include welcome Robert (Bob) Finley, Gridley, Calif., who will be the Jackpot's first resident pastor. Rev. ROBERT C. Schreckenberg, pastor of the Eastside Southern Baptist Church at Twin Falls, says a day-care center will be instituted in the local church, and that \$4500 is needed for a cabinet, sink, dishwasher, refrigerator, water heater, stove and rug. Beginning at noon, the dinner program will feature professional entertainers appearing at Jackpot. The LeGrande Twins from Australia, pianist Big Tiny Little, Matsy Brothers, Ann Jones and Her Sweethearts, Pianist Muzzle Braun and Singers Susi and Bob, will dominate their time. Volunteers from North and South Carolina halls will help.

**WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US THIS MOTHER'S DAY!!**  
We will be giving a gift to each mother present—a book—written by Dr. Gene Scott, "God Couldn't Be Everywhere, So He Made Mothers!"  
**SUNDAY SERVICES START AT 9:45 A.M.**  
Room Hayes will be sharing the Mother's Day at 10:45 A.M. and at 7 P.M.  
**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
101 Morrison St., Twin Falls, Idaho

**Free Methodists honor mothers**

**WENDALL** — The Wendell Community Free Methodist Church will honor its mothers during the Sunday school IMI meeting at 8 a.m. Pastor Ted Lutz will speak on the topic entitled "Mothers" at the 11 a.m. worship hour.

The church meets each Sunday and Wednesday at the American Legion Hall on Idaho Street in Wendell.

Three evening evangelistic services begin at 7:30. The Bible study and prayer meeting are held on each Wednesday at 7:30. "Christian Youth Crusaders" also meet at the hall at 7:30 p.m.

This Wednesday at 6 p.m. there will be a potluck supper followed by the annual society meeting where new officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Sally Race, Bonnie Lutz and Pat Lutz represented the Wendell church at this weekend at the Columbia River Conference Women's Retreat held at the Free Methodist Camp Grounds in Seaside, Idaho.

The speaker was Velda Hartley of Nampa. Two hundred and thirty women attended.

**Lutheran women meet**

**FILER** — Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League members introduced their guests at the May meeting which was annual guest night. Mrs. Lyle Lierman, president, opened the meeting with a prayer. A letter of appreciation for the Columbia River Conference Women's Retreat was read. The World Relief committee reported favorably have been sent to the Navajo Lutheran Mission at Chino, Ariz.

The altar guild committee displayed the new church altar bases. A "Candlelight Meditation in Word and Song," arranged by Mrs. Edgar Meyer, was presented by Mrs. Dorothy Fischer, Mrs. Raymond Schmidt, Mrs. Roy Gartner, Mrs. Richard Lutz, Mrs. Lyle Lierman and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Jagels and daughter, Angela Scher and Mrs. Givry Scher.

Mrs. Ray Lassen, Mrs. David Lutz, Mrs. Arthur Kaster and Mrs. Kaster served refreshments. Mrs. Wayne Jagels and Mrs. James Horton were members-at-large.

**Final society classes held**

**SHOSHONE** — Fifteen members of the Shoshone Assembly of God church missionaries attended a mother-daughter banquet at the Jerome Assembly of God Church Monday. In other church activities in Shoshone this week, women of the church held their Bible study at the parsonage, studying the topic John Ch. 3. Regular meeting of the W.M.C. will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Low. Women of the church also took part in the community prayer services held at the Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

**Students cited by Nazarenes**

**TWIN FALLS** — All mothers will be honored at First Church of the Nazarene this Sunday and the King's Brass will present a sacred concert with testimonies and times of sharing at the 7 p.m. service. You are cordially invited to any and all of these services, according to church officials.

Graduating seniors from the high school will be honored with a service on May 18. Guest speaker will be Cecil Thompson, a businessman from Nampa.

Memorials, chairman of the scholarship committee, will present a scholarship of \$540 to each of them which will be honored at any one of the 11 colleges of the Church of the Nazarene.

**Family week celebrated**

**TWIN FALLS** — On Mother's Day Sunday the Valley Christian Church will be celebrating Christian Family Week at the 11 a.m. worship service. The emphasis is nation-wide in the Christian churches and the local congregation is lifting up the idea that "Families in today's world have great significance." Members are being encouraged to attend worship and sit together as families.

The Mother's Day theme will set the mood of the service and worshippers are asked to wear flowers — red if mother is still living and white if she is deceased.

The pastor, Dr. Carlton Buck, will be speaking on "Love Seeks No Law," and appropriate Mother's Day music is planned.

**Presbytery services set**

**TWIN FALLS** — The 10 a.m. service of worship in the First Presbyterian Church will be a discussion entitled "The Christian Attitude Toward Death." A coffee hour will follow. Rev. Robert VanWert will preach a Mother's Day sermon at the 10 o'clock service titled "No Place Like Home."

The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Russell Potter, will sing. Jeanne Marchand will be the guest soloist. Child care is provided.

**Officers speak at Declo stake**

**DECLO** — Mrs. Field Allred, newly sustained stake Relief Society president, and Mrs. Albert Fillmore, retiring president, addressed a visiting teachers luncheon of the Declo LDS Stake Saturday. The visiting teachers were special guests at the luncheon and program, theme of which was "You Light the Lamp of Another Today." Table decorations were old fashioned hurricane lamps and bright colored artificial flowers. A beauty basket of calla lilies, pink carnations, yellow mums and baby breath decorated the stage. Musical numbers were presented by members of the Malta and Springdale wards relief societies and a gift was given by the Elba Ward.

**Baptists schedule tea**

**TWIN FALLS** — A mother-daughter tea is planned at the Tyler Street Baptist Church on May 18. Sponsored by the Ladies Missionary Society, the event will begin at 7:30 p.m. Karen Unruh and DeVere Briggs are co-hosts. A sewing fashion show and special music are planned. The tea is open to any one interested in attending.

**Children provide music**

**TWIN FALLS** — For the 11 o'clock Mother's Day service at First Baptist Church, the children's choir and their alumni of the past six years will provide the music. Mrs. Ruth Turner is the director. At 8:30 Mrs. Callie Smith will be the soloist. At 10:30 Mrs. James B. Hughes will speak on "My Daughter's First Steps." Children's

# Jerome studies request on hall

**JEROME**—City council members in Jerome have taken under advisement a request from the Jerome Senior Citizens Service area to use Pioneer Hall for its programs.

REV. Vernon Kendall requested the hall's use this summer for daytime activities. Rev. Kendall said they need a place to meet and carry on their hot meal program. He said public health environmentalist T. E. D. request from Ray Ford, Jerome baseball commission chairman, for \$750 to cover the season's expenses. Instead they gave him \$550 for this program.

Councilmen agreed to give the swimming program \$300 and appropriated \$150 to Kathy Bonin for the citizens for education to continue a special recreation program. This program for children of the first through eighth grades.

Mrs. Bonin asked to use Pioneer Hall three days a week to conduct arts, crafts and physical fitness classes for the youngsters.



## Help for housing

**CHECK** for \$2,000 is presented by Mike Dillon, left, Twin Falls Jaycee project chairman, to Robert Russell, CAA executive director. The money will be used in a Community Action Agency and Jaycee project to winterize and otherwise rehabilitate housing in Magic Valley.

# Jaycee grant will help home rehabilitation work

**TWIN FALLS**—Continuation of a home rehabilitation program in Magic Valley is possible as a result of new funding, including a \$2,000 U.S. Jaycee grant.

The \$2,000 check, part of the U.S. Jaycee Project Mainstream, was received this week and presented to the Community Action Agency through which the Twin Falls Jaycees are working in assisting needy and elderly residents with housing problems.

Mike Dillon, project chairman for the Jaycees, said the organization is hoping to encourage other groups to assist. He said many senior citizens living on small incomes are unable to maintain repairs on their homes.

Most of the Jaycee grant will be used to continue the winterizing program which was started last year. A total of 149 homes were winterized last fall with the result being a marked reduction in fuel costs in each home.

While these winterizing projects are generally of a temporary nature, some involve repair or other improvements of a more lasting nature.

"We want to emphasize this is a 'self-help' program," Dillon said. "In most cases we are just helping the individuals to help themselves."

Much of the work is done by volunteers with talent in the line of construction or carpentry which stretches the grant to cover more homes.

All of the improvements are made for low-income, elderly or disabled persons who cannot take care of the work without assistance.

In addition to the Jaycee grant, Twin Falls County contributed \$3,000 for housing rehabilitation in this county alone. Other funds including state grants and the Jaycee contribution go for work in the eight-county area.

CAA officials say there is a list of more than 140 homes waiting for assistance of one type or another to improve housing.

The Twin Falls Jaycees are among 88 clubs in the nation to receive project-mainstream grants because of their outstanding achievement in community projects. This is the first such grant received in Twin Falls. It was approved and announced last February and received this week.

Robert Russell, executive director for CAA, said persons who know of those in need of such assistance should contact Richard A. Leslie, CAA office, 733-9351 coordinator for the agency in the housing rehabilitation program.

In the Burley area coordinator is Charlene Quilantan, at 436-6865 or 678-3514.

# Top salary step denied for Jerome teachers

**BY CHARLOTTE BELL, Times-News writer**

**JEROME**—Addition of the tenth step in a salary scale for Jerome school teachers was denied Wednesday night by the school board.

In a special meeting, board members unanimously voted to stay with the district's present pay scale and to return to the original 8 per cent pay increase for the district's teachers.

This had been figured into the present pay scale which does not include the proposed tenth salary level.

Trustees agreed to form a special committee composed of teachers, administrators and a trustee to study the present pay schedule and make recommendations for next year's negotiations.

Teachers agreed Monday night to accept the offer of an 8 per cent pay increase, an additional \$5 insurance benefit and one additional day of personal leave per year.

Teachers had also requested the addition of the tenth salary level to the pay scale. This addition would benefit tenure teachers who have been with the district long enough to reach the maximum ninth pay level.

Because of the higher benefits to the older teachers the tenth step would permit trustees were reluctant to accept the proposal, stating it would mean the younger teachers who are suffering the most from inflation would have to take a smaller increase.

It was pointed out the teachers have permitted three different pay schedules and these require more money than was allocated for the 8 per cent increase.

Trustees also voted against elimination of the media-specialist division which was requested by the teachers negotiating team in order to raise the \$9,648 set aside in this year's budget for salary to help initiate the tenth step.

The negotiating team will meet again Monday at 7 p.m. to attempt to resolve the salary dispute.

## Buhl calls hearing on budget

**BUHL**—Members of the Buhl City Council have called a public hearing for June 3 to amend the 1975 city budget.

Mayor Ted Pence said the amendment is necessary to include additional money which the city has acquired since the budget was officially adopted in April.

About \$5,200 has been received from the state of Idaho to be used for street and highway improvements.

In addition, about \$3,000 in funds for the airport project has been received from the state and \$7,250 from the county. The budget amendment will be to include these additional revenues and provide for their expenditure, Pence said.

State law now allows cities to amend their final budgets after they are adopted, providing a public hearing is held and protests are not excessive.

The council also set a meeting for Tuesday night to award bids for the purchase of a water truck and street flusher. Bids were received this week and are being taken under consideration until Tuesday night.

T-N Phones 733-0931

**RUPTURED?**  
FREE DEMONSTRATION OF PAD-O-SEAL

By a Pneumatic Suspension Technologist direct from factory will be held at TRAVELODGE, Twin Falls, one day only, Mon, May 12.

HOURS—10 A.M.—Til 3 P.M., and 5 P.M.—Til 7 P.M.

- NO HURT TO RIBS
- NO BUCKLE TO GROUND
- NO INTERFERENCE
- SWIM IN IT, BATH IN IT
- WORN AND APPROVED BY DOCTORS
- NO TREAT TO OVERT
- NO INCONVENIENCE
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If you honestly want help, you need it, no pressure to buy. PAD-O-SEAL was made here, being proven that your rubber tire repairs or new tires it has been. Thousands of motorists are glad they did. You are guaranteed under any normal conditions. member, transportation can reach of any time with all the nearby hotel, HO. CALL CATION TO BUY. This ad is worth \$1.00 on PAD-O-SEAL, May 12th of TRAVELODGE, Twin Falls.

**ALLIED SURGICAL APPLIANCE CO.**  
P.O. Box 93, Pittsfield, Ill., 62363

## Club elects

**TWIN FALLS**—New officers of the Twin Falls Garden Club were elected Wednesday afternoon in a meeting at the YM-YWCA building.

Mrs. Alton Williams is president for the coming year and others include Mrs. Victor Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Donald Treadwell, recording secretary, and Mrs. Ada Powell, treasurer.

Program for the Wednesday meeting was "Gardening for the Joy of It." Horticulture, improved cultivation, roses of yesterday and today were topics covered in the presentation given by Mrs. T. W. Hicks.

Mrs. Alfred Kramer presented a program on "The Many Pleasures of Growing and Sewing." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mark Knoll, Mrs. Edward Reichert and Mrs. Kramer.

## County asks bids

**TWIN FALLS**—A call for bids on construction of the Twin Falls Judicial Building addition probably will be published May 20, according to county president chairman Merl Leonard.

Plans call for building a 200-second story to the building at an estimated cost of over \$600,000. The addition will be constructed to accommodate a third story in the future.

Contracts for the project should be awarded in late June, Leonard said, with a specified construction time of 250-280 working days.

The job probably will be completed by the summer of 1976, he added.

## Twin Falls woman heads Gem group

**TWIN FALLS**—Diane Canine, a medical technologist in microbiology at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital laboratory, has been named president of the Idaho Society for Medical Technology.

She will be installed as society president Friday in a meeting of the organization in Boise.

Mrs. Canine has worked in the hospital laboratory the past eight years and has been a registered technician the past five years.

The Idaho society, which is affiliated with the American Society for Medical Technology, has about 120 members. Its purpose, Mrs. Canine said, is to promote educational, legislative and economic needs for members and the profession as a whole.

## News Of Record

**LINCOLN COUNTY Clerk's Office**

Marriage licenses: Orasio Agosti, Valde Gracia, Maxine Landis, Donald Love and Doris J. Lowe and Calvin Wayne Brubarger and Kathryn Marie Brunck.

Warrantly deeds: Mr. and Mrs. John Varin to James E. Varin, Mr. and Mrs. John Varin to Ellen Varin, Helen Gillet to Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, Clemmie Bolter to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzer Bolter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cooper to Loren V. Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Rice to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. John Dapper to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Winn.



DIANE CANINE installed today

## Foot in mouth

**BOSTON (UPI)**—Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis may have put his foot in his mouth Wednesday.

In an official state proclamation honoring the Massachusetts Podiatry Society by designating May 9-15 "Foot Health Week," Dukakis said, "There is an essential relationship between foot health and personal well being and a growing demand for foot care services in community and governmental health programs, and regular foot care enables older persons to participate actively in the life of the community."

However, on April 15, the governor announced a program to cut welfare spending by \$311 million. Part of that program called for elimination of "non-essential" medical services — including podiatry.

**Who ever heard of FAMILY SIZE ADS!**

**Believe It or Not!**

**THE U.S.A. is ONLY 19 YEARS OLDER THAN BEAM.**

FROM 1705 TO TODAY—FOR 180 YEARS, SIX GENERATIONS OF THE BEAM FAMILY HAVE BEEN MAKING THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON.

**JIM BEAM**  
THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON

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NOV 5, 1903  
NOV 7, 1903  
NOV 9, 1903  
NOV 11, 1903  
NOV 13, 1903  
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# Shoshone approves insurance resolutions

SHOSHONE — Two resolutions concerning flood control insurance were passed by the Shoshone City Council Tuesday night.

One resolution specifies city services to be rendered, such as maps, reports, etc., and the other states the city will require building structures and subdivisions to meet flood control criteria.

The council voted to allow use of the city water tank for leasing cable TV antenna by Wayne Moberg. Buhl. Moberg said the Cable TV report has been filed with the FCC for Shoshone Cable TV license, but that so far he has not found a signal that doesn't have periodic fading and wants to run tests on at least two legs of the city water tank.

Letters were read from the seven citizens in the city requesting a dog-leash law. The letters were filed.

Shoshone city's share of the magistrate court fines and fees for the past month amounted to \$109.35.

Building permits were issued to Edward Hicks for fencing, David Williams, Norma Flores and Clayton Clifford for additions to their homes; Rex Thomas for a patio canopy. Water connection applications were approved for the Lincoln County Wood Control office building and the new home of Yvonne R. Nichols.

Approval was given for purchase of caps for children in the Peay and Little League baseball yard in the Shoshone Park Center grounds for the summer activities. Kelley will coach the Pony League and E.L. Kidder will coach the Little League.

May 12-16 was designated as city cleanup week and the city truck will pick up trash and debris from alleys on May 15 and 16.

Councilmen gave approval a rabies clinic in a portion of the new city fire station. The clinics are being carried out on a state-wide basis. Dr. Paul Jacobson is in charge of the Shoshone area.

Approval was received by the city on its application for ground water drilling tests for a new well for the city of Shoshone.

A bartender's permit was issued to LaVerne Mitchell, and approval was given Mountain Bell to bury cable through the alley on Block 30 and south on Cherry Street to the Bureau of Land Management complex site on the southwest edge of the city.

The city attorney was authorized to answer a letter of claim from attorneys for Ray Oneda, who is seeking \$15,000 in damages against the city for what he called "faulty engineering and changes made by the city on the roadway" in front of his home, which has resulted in flooding at his residence.



**Jay-C-Ettes aid center**

NANCY BALL, left, outgoing president of the Jay-C-Ettes, and Sheila Hagen, incoming president, hold check for \$100 which the group donated Wednesday to the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center. The money was raised at the annual Jay-C-Ette Coffee Days.

## Final meet set Tuesday

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital will have the last of its spring series of community education programs on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the hospital.

This session will be on "Hypoglycemia" with Dr. James Scheel giving the medical aspect and Ms. Bernice Clayton, registered dietitian, giving the dietary information.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Buhl to combat 'no see' ems

BUHL — The Buhl City Council has taken action to combat the "no see ems" which have plagued city residents.

Mayor Pence said a specialist studying the minute insects and their invasion of the Buhl area has found that one of the major breeding areas appears to be the drainage area below the city sewage lagoons. While this has been treated and is chemically safe, it currently drains so as to leave a boggy-type area.

Pence said the city will revise this drainage to eliminate the most areas.

Pence said cooperation is also being sought from irrigators in and around Buhl to eliminate standing water or drainage which contributes to a continuous damp condition in any specific area.

"Everyone is being most cooperative in this," the mayor said, "and I think we will be able to lick the problem with a few simple precautions."

The expert studying the insect problem reported the highest count was found below lagoons.

"This is why we are starting here first," he said.

The council adopted a resolution calling for continuation of the revenue-sharing program. Copies of the resolution, similar to that adopted by other cities, will be sent to Idaho congressional delegates.

## Home in TF burglarized

TWIN FALLS — A home at 189 Buchanan, St. was burglarized sometime Tuesday night, city police reported.

The home is the property of the Henry Gettel estate. Officers said after the individuals broke into the home, they ransacked all rooms, cupboards and drawers. Nothing was reported missing at this time.

Two windshield were broken out during Wednesday night by persons tossing beer and pop bottles.

City police reports indicated about \$100 damage to vehicles owned by Jacob Ray, 186 Sydney St., and Dorene Jones, 528 Fourth Ave. N. Both vehicles were properly parked at the owners' homes at the time.

EVERING SHIRMP A SNAPP Try developing your fresh shrimp with a beer can opener. The pointed end works like a can opener. The following pamphlet with a Classis Ad they work last and easy too. 733-0931.

## briefs

TWIN FALLS — "Universal Motherhood" will be the sermon-lesson given Sunday by Rev. Doreen Williams of the First Church of Religious Science. The congregation gathers Sunday at 10:45 a.m. at the YMCA-YWCA Chapel to pay tribute to the universal mother. Nursery facilities are available.

Mon. Tues. Wed. SPECIAL Combination Dinners 25¢ OFF

TACO TIME

459 North Blue Lakes

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Ballan

WHAT IS IT?  
GO OVER THE SIGNALS ONE MORE TIME

OKAY, ONE'S A FAST BALL, TWO'S A CURVE, GOT IT?

SHOSHONE INDIAN ICE CAVES  
On Highway 93 North  
OPEN DAILY  
May Thru October 8 AM to 8 PM  
Guided Tours Free Museum

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1975				
Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
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# Farm labor bill compromise set

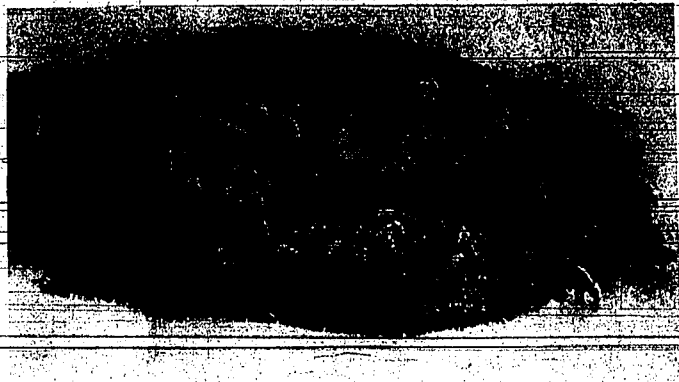
**SACRAMENTO** — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has put together a compromise farm labor relations bill that has the support of Cesar Chavez, the farm workers' organizer, and most of the leaders of California agriculture business.

Brown announced the compromise agreement Tuesday after a 100-hour marathon bargaining session in which he personally discussed negotiations and helped to do the legal research that went into 28 amendments to his bill.

If the bill should be enacted it could become a working model for the nation, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

Key provisions of the proposed California agriculture labor relations act would:

- Establish an Agriculture Labor Relations Board to supervise secret ballot elections for both seasonal and permanent workers during the peak of the harvest period. The elections would be held within one week of the time workers petitioned the labor relations board.
- Restrict the use of secondary boycotting to those farms where a union had won an election but had not had time to bring an employer to contract terms.
- Authorize the board to create one industrial bargaining unit per farm.
- Allow the workers now employed on farms under contract with the Teamsters Union or the United Farm Workers of America to petition the board for an election that could result in a decertification and a nullification of existing contracts.
- Allow the board to establish worker-voter eligibility for those grape and vegetable workers loyal to the United Farm Workers who went out on strike in 1973 when growers switched from the U.F.W. to the Teamsters Union.
- If the bill is passed — as expected — it would go into effect Jan. 1, 1976. The Labor Relations Board and the executive staff created by the act would presumably be financed and hired in time for the 1976 growing season.
- Observers in Sacramento predicted that the bill would pass because all of the major opposition, except for the Teamsters Union, has joined the governor's compromise effort.
- Originally three bills had been introduced, one on Chavez's behalf, one on behalf of the Teamsters and agriculture, and one by the governor. The authors have agreed to withdraw their legislation.
- Prior to the agreement, Brown had personally met with all of the interested parties, and had won the support of liberal groups and church organizations such as the California Catholic Bishops Committee.
- A dozen of the major agribusiness organizations, including the California Farm Bureau, agreed to form an ad hoc committee to stand ready to meet with the governor when he had completed his proposed amendments.
- The language of the Brown bill could give the U.F.W. supporters a means to question the validity of the Teamsters contracts with grape and lettuce growers in California.
- If the workers on those ranches petitioned the labor relations board for an election and then they voted in favor of the U.F.W., the Teamster contracts would be invalidated by the terms of the bill.
- This provision is expected to raise legal questions that the Teamster lawyers may test in court.



## Spring floods

SURROUNDED by floodwaters from the Red River of the North, these cattle on a farm near Hallock, Minn., cluster around a hayrack. Waters of the river reached eight miles wide in some areas before beginning to recede slowly at midweek. (UPI)

## Milk output declines

**BOISE (UPI)** — Milk production in Idaho during March declined four per cent from a year ago, and ice cream production of 253,000 gallons was two per cent more than the 248,000 gallons in March of 1974.

The agency said that production totaled 122 million pounds.

It also reported a decline in the output of American cheese. A total of 2,000,000 pounds of American cheese was produced in March, a decline of 23 per cent from last year. Creamery butter production of 1,250,000 pounds was up sharply from the 1,000,000 pounds produced a year earlier, and ice cream production of 253,000 gallons was two per cent more than the 248,000 gallons in March of 1974.

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# farm

## Good summer crops may cut food bill

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — "markedly" in the first two months of 1975 and market prices actually declined in March after a long slide in farm prices, the department said.

The report noted the first quarter average was a little over 9 per cent above a year earlier.

In fact, the department said, good harvests could mean some declines in food prices 14 per cent in the next quarter.

The forecast followed two straight years of food price increases averaging about 14.5 per cent a year.

The agency predicted a 2 per cent increase in average food prices during the first quarter of 1975 will be followed by a "moderate" 1-2 per cent increase in the April-June second quarter.

The April-June hike will come primarily from rising prices for beef and pork, experts said. They predicted smaller increases in poultry, fish and dairy products and some crop foods, along with some declines in sugar and bakery products.

Price increases slowed

today's FUNNY

**HAY FEVER IS A SUDDEN SNEEZE**

There's a Richards Public Cold

### Mullins to seminar

**MOSCOW** — Dr. A. M. Mullins, dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, has been selected to represent land grant educational institutions in the western region of the United States at a May 29 U.S. Representative of Agriculture seminar.

A second western region representative will be Dr. D. L. Oldenslad, assistant director of the Washington State University Agricultural Experiment Station.

The seminar will be at the Smithsonian Institute conference center in Belmont, Md.

The overall seminar subject will be the role of the USDA in the next decade.

### Corn growers gloomy

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.

**KANSAS CITY (GIN)** — Tough times ahead are expected for corn farmers, the National Corn Growers Association says in its May newsletter.

President Ford's veto of the farm bill and a likely expansion in corn and bean acreage due to adverse soils planting weather will cause prices to fall below production costs, the organization warns.

A number of economists have predicted \$1.70-1.90 corn next fall, which is well below NCGA's estimated \$2.40 cost of production.

The growers say an extra 2 million acres previously committed to oats principally in Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska, will now be planted to corn and beans as a result of wet weather. This reduces NCGA April corn acreage estimates to 66 million acres.

<b>NO FROST FREEZER</b> 16 ft. upright Admiral Reg. \$419. <b>\$349</b>	<b>WESTINGHOUSE WASHER</b> On command Reg. \$219. <b>\$219</b>	<b>RANCHO DINETTES</b> Reg. \$199. <b>\$169</b>	<b>PARKVIEW CHAIR, OTTOMAN</b> Regular \$219. <b>\$169</b>	<b>SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED</b> Chestnut 13 only Regular \$349. <b>\$379</b>	<b>SYLVANIA STEREO RECORD PLAYER</b> AM/FM Reg. \$249. <b>\$188</b>
<b>LAWN FURNITURE</b> Chestnut, Tables, Swoosh <b>30% off</b>	<b>Whirlpool FREEZERS</b> 4' to 22' 4' to haul. Price as start <b>\$188</b>	<b>SYLVANIA 17" PORTABLE</b> Limited quantity. Reg. \$389. <b>\$299</b>	<b>RCA 15" COLOR TV</b> Regular \$369. <b>\$318</b>	<b>LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN</b> Regular \$299. <b>\$275</b>	<b>NITE STANDS</b> One only. Reg. \$59. <b>\$39</b>
<b>LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS</b> <b>5%-10% off</b>	<b>MATTRESS &amp; BOX SPRINGS</b> Simmons. Full Size. Save \$50.00. <b>\$139</b>	<b>BARGAIN GIFT TABLE</b> <b>50% off</b>	<b>SYLVANIA CONSOLE STEREO</b> Regular \$347. 2 only. <b>\$269</b>	<b>SWAG LAMPS</b> Regular \$49. <b>\$12</b>	<b>BEAN BAGS</b> <b>\$29 \$34 \$39</b>
<b>END TABLES</b> Close Out. <b>40% off</b>	<b>RCA TELEVISION</b> 12 inch black and white. Reg. \$109. <b>\$88</b>	<b>3-DRAWER DRESSER</b> Two only. Regular \$99. <b>\$69</b>	<b>TOYO STEREO</b> Regular \$89. A/C/D.C. <b>\$69</b>	<b>La-Z-BOY</b> <b>5%-10% off</b>	<b>WALL CLOCKS</b> <b>20% off</b>
<b>SOFA &amp; LOVE SEAT</b> \$399 Value. <b>\$299</b>	<b>SWIVEL ROCKERS</b> Valued \$149. <b>\$99</b>	<b>Whirlpool RANGE</b> 30 inch. Accessory only. Reg. \$229. <b>\$179</b>	<b>12 Ft. Whirlpool APARTMENT REFRIGERATOR</b> Reg. \$249. You haul. <b>\$199</b>	<b>14" Whirlpool REFRIG</b> Auto. defrost. Reg. \$319. <b>\$288</b>	<b>LAMPS</b> Regular stock. <b>20% off</b>
<b>BROWN VINYL SOFA</b> Reg. \$329. <b>\$240</b>	<b>SOFA &amp; LOVE SEAT</b> Reg. \$449. For both. <b>\$369</b>	<b>SWAG LAMP CLOSEOUT</b> Regular \$29.95. <b>\$9</b>	<b>BUNK BED</b> Complete with mattress. <b>\$189</b>	<b>19" SYLVANIA TV</b> Black and white. Regular \$179. <b>\$129</b>	<b>ROCKING, LOVE SEAT</b> Reg. \$499. <b>\$349</b>

<b>GARDEN SETS</b> Reg. \$5.95. <b>\$4.00</b>	<b>GIFTWARE</b> <b>50% off</b>	<b>Whirlpool WASHER-DRYER</b> Reg. \$529. <b>\$444</b>	<b>25" SYLVANIA CONSOLE</b> 100% solid state. Reg. \$649. <b>\$488</b>	<b>Whirlpool AIR CONDITIONERS</b> 4 days only. <b>10% off</b>
<b>ARMSTRONG CARPET</b> 100% continuous filament. Regular \$8.79 yd. <b>\$5.99</b>	<b>9-in. TOSHIBA COLOR</b> Reg. \$349. <b>\$288</b>			

**Whirlpool DISH WASHER** Limited offer. Reg. \$278. **\$248**

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**Dutch's Showcase**

SHOWCASE STORES IN: TWIN FALLS, BURLEY, IDAHO

**WESTINGHOUSE LITTON RCA SIMMONS WHIRLPOOL CHARLES SYLVANIA LA-Z-BOY**

# Overflow crowd protests setbacks

## Show set

**JEROME** — The Jerome Elks Club is sponsoring a wild west show and fiddle country music show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the high school gymnasium.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise, according to Lynn Davis, general chairman.

The show will feature Sonnet (RH) Carson, star of more than 100 western movies and a top money maker in theaters during the Gene Autry and Roy Rogers era.

**TWIN FALLS** — Even the jury box was filled Thursday night as an overflow crowd jammed a courtroom in the judicial annex to protest designations for road setbacks.

The scene was the monthly meeting of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, and while no one was strictly on trial in a sense (the four highway districts were brought as property owners, most of them West End residents, interrogated district officials on the effects of proposed setbacks and what appeared to be designations for future county roads).

As is usual for county planning and zoning meetings, the gathering had a casual, festive air, with occasional bits of scrambled exchange in which several people chose to talk at the same time.

The effectiveness of the meeting was not helped when participants learned that board members of only one of the four highway districts, those of the Twin Falls Highway District, were in attendance.

At issue were proposed changes in the county zoning ordinance and the publication of maps to denote the legality of changes in residential dwelling setbacks along various county roads.

As proposed by the planning and zoning commission and the highway districts the official county zoning ordinance would have been amended to include official highway designation maps, and a designation of major highway, requiring an 80-foot setback from road center to dwelling line, would have been added to existing designations of roads as major collectors and minor collectors requiring 80-foot and 70-foot setbacks respectively.

According to Keith Andersen, Twin Falls Highway District engineer, the road requirements are part of a plan to make county roads tie in with state roads and federal road systems.

In addition, Andersen said, the designations are necessary if the highway districts are to receive certain federal funds for road improvement.

The designations, Andersen told the participants, did not mean that money would be spent immediately to widen roads designated as major arterials.

"It is an attempt to make a logical highway plan," he said.

He added that the hearing was being conducted because previous legal opinion had been that the zoning ordinance might be unen-

forceable with regard to setbacks if the official maps were not made a part of it.

"We are not condemning anybody's property. We are not taking anybody's property," planning and zoning chairman, M. Lanning said.

The setbacks pertain only to dwellings, zoning administrator Ed Woods added, noting that road frontages could still be used for agricultural purposes where it lay outside the highway district's street road right-of-way.

None of this calmed the participants.

"Eighty feet is one long way," said Filer attorney Gerald Teas.

"I'm mad," said one woman in an aside, "that road goes right by my place and will take away half of the farm."

Nelson Ripa of Castleford questioned the accuracy of the maps, saying that a present road into Castleford has been left off the maps and another new extension was added.

"You should have some better maps to show the people — You can't even read them with a magnifying glass," said Ray Holmes of Twin Falls about the maps that had been published in legal notices.

A second issue surfaced when a separate map, said to be the official map, showed plans for arterials skirting Twin Falls City, routing traffic away from the congestion of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

"Somebody it may be necessary to have a bypass around the town," said Holmes, "but for now we're glad to have a little business."

In the end the planning and zoning commission, sponsored largely by the public response and confused by the questions confronting it, deferred the whole matter back to the highway districts for further study by recommending to reject the proposed changes in the ordinance.

Cater, Keith Andersen tried to throw a little light on the subject.

The road designations and the setbacks, he said, were simply part of a plan to achieve a nationwide functional classification for road systems.

They did not mean that property owners would be giving up land, only having their new setbacks increased. The road in the interests of efficiency and safety.

The proposed belt routes around Twin Falls, he added, had long been proposed jointly by the highway district, the city, the county and the state.

The longtime objective, he said, would be to skirt the city to draw congestion off of Blue Lakes, Addison Avenue and other arterials where strip commercial development had resulted in clogged traffic.

"This is a concept," he said, adding that the roads would not be built before they were needed.

## Blaine to hold kindergarten

**HAILEY** — Blaine County schools definitely will start kindergartens this fall, according to Wayne Fagg, superintendent of schools.

"It will be announced formally Monday night at the regular board meeting," he said.

In three open hearings conducted in the county last week Blaine County residents favored initiating kindergartens this year rather than waiting until 1976.

In an informal poll of school board members Ronda Hunt, Carey, Dorothy Moore, Ketchum; Dr. Art Richards, Hailey; Dr. Paul Heuston, Ketchum, and Mark Patterson, Bellevue, the agreement was unanimous.

Hunt, Blaine County School Board chairman, said "that's what the people want so that's the way we'll go."

None of the three elementary schools in the district has facilities available for kindergartens, although money could be raised for classroom additions, Fagg said.

"If we're going to build permanent classrooms, and that's what the people favor, we're going to have to do it with a school bond or a plant facility fee," Fagg said.

He said that the district will need about \$200,000 for five additional classrooms — two at Hemingway school, Ketchum; one at Bellevue Elementary School; one in Carey, and one in the present Junior high school in Hailey which will be converted to an elementary school next year.

He added that through a plant facility levy, relatively small amounts of money can be raised adding that it involves a shorter length of time than a bond and is cheaper.

Since money for the construction would not be available in time to build this year, the three school principals are looking for temporary kindergarten space.

According to Hemingway school principal, Victor Jepsen, the Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church would be available, although no decision has been made.

Bellevue Elementary School principal Claude Ballard said that no facility in Bellevue would be adequate but that the St. Charles of the Valley Parish Hall in Hailey is under consideration.

In Carey, there is a possibility of using an old luncheon room, or space in the old LDS Church, according to Fagg. He said these decisions will probably be made Monday night.

Recent legislative action in Idaho authorizing kindergartens has brought the issue to a head in many local school districts. Parents in most areas are in favor of starting them as soon as possible and all are wrestling with the financial problems involved.

## Sheriff lauds CB broadcast

**JEROME** — Citizen band radio broadcasts were credited today by Sheriff Elza Hall with having brought officers to the scene of an armed robbery Wednesday night and contributing to the capture of three suspects.

Jerome County Sheriff Hall said a C.B. broadcast unit at the McMane station northwest of the Hansen Bridge was used by the attendant Curtis Stimpson, 18, to alert officers after the service station was held up about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Sheriff Hall said robbers tore out telephone lines at the station and were apparently unaware of the radio equipment. The alarm broadcast by Stimpson was picked up by an unknown woman motorist who rebroadcast it via her own C.B. radio to the Twin Falls Police Department, where an all-points broadcast was made.

Sheriff Hall and some 20 other police officers were en route to the scene when Hall, traveling on State Highway 25, spotted the suspect vehicle and gave chase.

When the suspect vehicle pulled to the edge of the highway, apparently planning to pull onto a side road, Hall pulled in front of it, blocking its way. At this point, he said, his county car was rammed by the suspect vehicle and the three occupants leaped out and fled on foot. Their vehicle then rolled backward and overturned in the borrowpit, Hall said.

The suspects, Roy Johnson, 23; Gerald Tucker, 21, and Larry Seibold, 21, all Twin Falls, were then surrounded by police in the desert area and captured one by one. Hall said they ran into an area between Highway 25 and 93 and dirt roads leading to a sanitary landfill and a television antenna station on the bulge, which enabled the 20 police units in the area to completely surround them.

He said \$187 was recovered from the suspects when they were captured. Two guns, a pistol and shotgun, apparently thrown from the fleeing vehicle, were located after an extensive search Thursday.

The three suspects were arraigned in magistrate court here Thursday afternoon and each requested the services of a public defender and a preliminary hearing. They are charged with armed robbery and resisting an officer.

Bond was set at \$10,000 each on the first charge and \$5,000 on the second. All three are in the Jerome County Jail in lieu of bond.

## Building control asked

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission was asked Thursday to develop ordinances to control non-subdivision building on agricultural land.

Dr. Wayne Carte of the South Central Idaho Health District told the zoning board a loophole in state law governing building on agricultural land results in five-acre parcels classified as agricultural land sites being divided more than once as home building sites.

Dr. Carte told the board the health district could not impose restriction other than subdivided land, but he added that in his opinion to build on a five-acre parcel more than twice violated state restrictions on agricultural land.

He asked the board to develop ordinances to govern such instances.

Dr. Carte said the health district also had a problem with subdivisions in which septic tanks

## Protests slated against Jerome townhouse plan

**JEROME** — Petitions against a proposed townhouse ordinance will be presented tonight to the Jerome City Zoning Commission.

A recommendation on ordinance had been delayed until tonight at 7 p.m. at city hall, in an effort to allow the zoning commission more time to investigate the matter.

Residents in the immediate area of the 500 block of South Fillmore where Lou Rowland, area developer plans to build a 35-unit townhouse, are expected to attend the continued hearing to voice their objections and to present petitions containing over 55 signatures protesting the enactment of the ordinance.

Bill Cannady, who owns property adjacent to the proposed townhouse, began circulating the petitions after he voiced objections to the townhouse ordinance at the first session of the public hearing held by the zoning commission two weeks ago.

Cannady said the development of townhouses

## Open house set

**JEROME** — The long-term-care unit of St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, will hold an open house Sunday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The public is invited.

A handicrafts display by long-term-care unit residents will be presented, along with entertainment and refreshments.

All female residents of the unit will be presented a corsage in honor of Mother's Day.

## Man attacked

**JEROME** — Allen Dewayne Pierson, 40, Jerome, was treated at St. Benedict's Hospital here Wednesday night after he was allegedly beaten by three men.

Sherrill Anderson, Jerome County, said the man reported he was driving toward Jerome when he stopped at the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and State Highway 25.

Pierson told officers he was approached by three men who parked near the intersection and were flashing their lights and honking to attract his attention.

One of the men approached the vehicle with a gun, he said, and demanded he get out of the car. He told police when they found he had no money, one of them hit him on the head with a piece of metal. When he regained consciousness they were gone and he was able to drive to the hospital.



Protesters jam courtroom

## Idaho test scores dip

(Continued from p. 1)

Reynoldson said there is a "standard error range" in which scores can vary and not mean much. But he said he did not know what this range was.

Several other problems are involved in comparing test scores over time and with the national average, Reynoldson maintained.

One is that new tests have been developed and have been replacing the old tests over the past three years. The new tests take only three hours while the old tests took two days to complete.

"This is the first year that all Idaho districts have been required to implement the shorter test.

There should be an "adjustment factor" included in the test scores to make scores from the two types of tests comparable, Reynoldson said. But he said he did not know how accurate this factor would be since he was not involved in putting together the tests.

Reynoldson said the same shift to the new tests was occurring in districts across the nation where the test is administered as well as in Idaho. That would tend to make the state and national scores comparable.

Another problem comparing problem is the number of students taking the test. The lower age group has increased, then occurred three years ago "could reflect more people taking the test," he said.

The standardized test also might not match the objectives of Idaho districts in what they measure, Reynoldson maintained. A particular test might not be valid for a particular district since it measures something that district does not emphasize.

But Reynoldson did say that the testing categories all are important in Idaho's overall public school education system. He could not say that Idaho schools put less interest in grammar, spelling, social studies, reading, foreign languages in which state studies did not do so well.

## Protests slated against TF boy treated

**TWIN FALLS** — Larry Deahl, 15, Twin Falls, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment about 8:30 p.m. Thursday after he was allegedly attacked by four young men.

He was listed in fair condition this morning.

City police reports indicated the young man was working in a model airplane shop at 320 Locust St. when four young men entered the building. An argument followed and the Deahl youth was knocked to the floor.

Robert Adamson, who resides near the shop, heard the arguments on the intercommunication unit in his home. He told police when he went to the shop the four young men ran out and drove away in a pickup truck.

Officers said Deahl may have struck his head on the counter or some other solid object as he fell.

## Walk nets \$12,427

**TWIN FALLS** — Returns from the March of Dimes Walkathon were today \$12,427.

Francisco Castillo, Twin Falls coordinator for the IMC, however, reported an earlier tally of \$12,427.

He said IMC members are sympathetic to the problems faced by the migrants and may, as individuals, support the Saturday march.

But the IMC, he added, was not officially backing the protest.

Referring to his wearing a handgun, camp manager Taylor said, "I never did even walk the gun until they threatened me the second time."

He said he had been threatened several times by chicano men who had warned him to get out of the camp.

## Chicano group seeks ouster of camp manager

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"In other words, we want him out of there. The people of the camp want a new manager."

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"Anybody could be manager as long as he does his job," Rojas said. "We don't care if he's black or white or whatever. It's not a matter of race."

Rojas said the complete list of complaints against Taylor will be aired at the labor camp Saturday after the march.

Protesters have said earlier they were hopeful the board of directors of the farmer-owned camp would meet with them and Taylor following the march.

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Complaints against Taylor voiced previously by chicano have included charges of racial bias on the part of the manager in rental policies and housing upkeep, and residents have also objected to the feeding of a camp lawn for a horse pasture and Taylor's wearing of a handgun while performing his duties as manager.

A resident of the camp who said Thursday he would participate in the Saturday protest called the camp "nothing but a flophouse."

"I want a little better place to live," the migrant said. "I want a little bit of gratitude for the work I do." "I dirty my hands for my own (farmer). They can dirty their hands for me a little bit."

The migrant complained of sloppy garbage collection at the camp and said toilet facilities in the barracks section of the camp were filthy and contained no toilet paper.

Taylor responded that the residents of the camp themselves had tipped the toilet paper into the garbage can in the bottom of toilet bowls, plugging them up.

Taylor said much of his time involved repairing vandalism at the camp which kept him from completing improvements in the camp.

Asked if he would resign as camp manager if the demands were made by chicano residents, Taylor said he would not.

"Hell no, I won't resign," he said. "No way."

## Magic Valley

Blaine  
Carey  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Ketchum  
Latah  
Malheur  
Twin Falls

Friday, May 9, 1975

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# markets

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The stock market, which has shown considerable strength in the face of continuous profit taking, opened slightly higher Friday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 0.26 to 441.50 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 169 to 55, among the 322 issues crossing the tape.

The market has been adjusting this week to sharp gains made recently. Most analysts said the profit taking which has occurred in the past three sessions was normal.

Some investors were encouraged by the Federal Reserve Board report late Thursday the nation's money supply increased during the latest reporting period. But they noted bank demand at New York's 12 leading banks increased slightly during the same period.

Shortly after the first opening, transmuting Market National City Bank of New York announced it would leave its prime lending rate at 7 1/2 percent. The prevailing rate is 7 1/2 percent.

**11 A.M. PRICES**  
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	120 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	47 1/4	+1/4
GE	34 1/4	+1/4
Westinghouse	26 1/4	+1/4
General Electric	34 1/4	+1/4
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**Valley beans**  
Great northers: average 13.03; 1 dealer at 13.50; 14 dealers at 13.00.  
Pintos: average 26.40; 1 dealer at 28.00; 6 dealers at 27.00; 6 dealers at 26.00; 2 dealers at 25.00.  
Small reds: average 21.00; 2 dealers at 22.00; 10 dealers at 21.00; 2 dealers at 20.00.  
Idaho Pinks: average 21.93; 1 dealer at 23.00; 12 dealers at 22.00; 8 dealers at 21.00.  
L. R. Kidney: average 18.00; 1 dealer at 18.00.

Six dealers represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Processors Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

**Mutual Funds**

Fund	Price	Change
AMERICAN FUNDS	100.00	+0.10
FIDELITY FUNDS	100.00	+0.10
WELLS FARGO FUNDS	100.00	+0.10
WINDY HILL FUNDS	100.00	+0.10
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**Potato futures advance; cattle, hogs off sharply**

Feeder cattle prices were mostly lower in light trading. Hog futures traded to limit lows in late session trading, with the three nearby contracts closing three and one-half cents lower.

Cash trade weakness and the late break in bellies soft red winter improved 4 1/2 cents on transition to 15 cents over July. Gulf wheat was steady, 3 1/2 over Kansas City July.

Corn futures were mixed over Monday. Atrios 5 1/2 Beans, closing with gains of up to 4 1/2 cents in the front months while

**Cows, heavy feeders up at TF sale**

TWIN FALLS — Cows were 2.00 to 1.80 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Heavy feeder cattle were 50 cents to 75 cents higher with light feeder cattle and calves strong to 1.00 higher.

Good-to-high-choice steers brought 36.40-44.00; standard to low good 36.00-40.00; utility steers 31.50-35.00; fed heifers 35.00-42.50; good to choice heifers 37.00-42.00; standard to low good heifers 30.00-34.00; good to choice heifers 37.00-42.00; utility heifers 30.00-34.00; commercial and standard cows 27.00-31.00; utility cows 25.00-29.00; good to choice heifers 16.00-23.00; utility bulls 25.00-30.00; light bulls 19.00-24.50.

**Livestock**

WASHINGTON (GIN) — The USSR made its first entrance into the U.S. market for 1975-76 wheat this week of April 27, an agriculture Department report showed today.

USDA reported the Soviets now would hold contracts for 72,000 metric tons (2.5 million bushels) of 1975-76 wheat. The Soviet 1975-76 commitment for corn did not change.

**Potatoes**

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potato prices: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, offerings moderate, demand for cartons good—for mesh 10's fair, for 4 oz. mesh, washed, 2 1/2, or 4 oz. mesh, U.S. No. 1, 2.50-3.00; U.S. No. 2, 2.50-3.00; 50 lb. cartons, hundredweight mesh, 80-100; 11.00-11.50; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, U.S. No. 1 size A, 2.50-3.00; U.S. No. 2 size A, 2.50-3.00.

**Pea, lentil prices told**

SPOKANE — Average prices for May 7 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date and the previous week include greens: 7.95; yellow 7.30; 7.20; blacks 6.90; 6.90; lentils 18.65; 18.35.

Prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade, thrifresh run FOB carlot shipping point.

**Potato Growers**

**Come Hear E.F. Hutton-Talk About the Crop Outlook and Ways of Controlling Your Marketing Risks**

Potato specialists from E. F. Hutton, one of the nation's largest and strongest commodity brokers, are coming to Idaho to give you their view on the 1975-76 crop outlook and techniques available to help you control losses and protect profits. Forums will be held 8 p.m. (so we don't interrupt your planting day) as follows:

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The stock market, which has shown considerable strength in the face of continuous profit taking, opened slightly higher Friday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

**Livestock**

PORTLAND (UPI) — Weekly Livestock: (USDA) — Cattle: 1,000-2,000 higher, cows sharing the full advance. Slaughter steers small lots 1,050-1,150 lb good-low choice 44.25-45.25, heifers mixed good-choice 37.00-45.25. Standards 23.00-27.25. Cows: small stock commercial 22.50-26.50, utility 20.00-26.50, canner 15.00-27.50; bulls yield grade 1.2 24.50-29.25; blacklocks good 550-1,000 lb 24.00-30.00; calves single choice 200 lb good-choice 22.00-30.00. Feeder, steers choice 54.00-59.00; 1 lb 25-26.50; heifers, fey logs choice 50.00-60.00; 1 lb 24.00-25.90.

Hogs 60. Barrows and gilts 1 and 3 200-243 lb 45.00; sows 50 20-25.

Sheep 105. Slaughter lambs 1.00 higher, choice prime 104-111 lb 47.50-48.00, old crop woolled 117 lb 45.50. Feeders small lot 78 lb spring lambs 40.00, 112 lb old crop woolled 40.00. Ewes 2 5-year olds with lambs 26.00-30 pair.

**Livestock**

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 50.00. Butchers steady 100-120; however, large shams steady 1.1 200-250 lbs 46.25-46.75; 2.5 250-270 lbs 45.50-46.25, couple loads 12,250-263 lbs 46.26-46.65, few loads 2.3 275-305 lbs 44.50-45.00, 2.4 275-305 lbs 45.50-45.50. Sows fully bred 42.00-45.00.

Cattle and Calves: 1,000. Not enough steers and heifers to adequately gauge price trends. Cows uneven, generally steady except 600-900 lb cows weak to 1.00 lower. Package uniformly choice 1,000 lb steers 49.50. Loads mixed good Wednesday 890 lb heifers 45.25, utility and commercial cows 22.00-25.00. Canner and cutter 17.25 Sheep: 25. Not enough for test.

**Grain**

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.75 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 3.15-3.50 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.95 cwt bid. OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.95 bu. No. 1 white wheat 3.00 bu. No. 2 barley 5.50 cwt. Total 10 cays, all wheat.

**Over-The-Counter**

Quotation from NYSE are approximately same. All bids are in round lots. Market quotations do not include retail commission, mark-up or mark-down. These quotations are provided by Sinclair & Co.

Symbol	Price	Change
Bank of Amer.	43.00	43.37
First Amer. C.	28.50	29.50
Ida. 1st Nat'l	33.00	35.00
Con. Life	2.50	3.50
Ida. Pwr. Pl.	42.00	43.50
Kellogg	9.00	9.25
Long Fibre	117.00	122.00
N. King	24.50	25.25
Pac. St. Life	1.25	1.62 1/2
Sierra Life	2.50	3.00
Surety Life	1.75	2.12 1/2
Greater	.65	.90
Oranex	10.00	10.15
10m. Gas	10.50	11.00

**Spot Metals**

Changes on Thursday:  
Lead: 225.00-225.25  
Primary Producers 22.75-23.50 c/lb; U.S. Non-Primary (Secondary) Producers 22.50-24.50 c/lb.  
Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 34.00 c/lb.

**Silver**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.475 per fine ounce down 2 cents.  
Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.475 down 2 1/2 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.567 down 2 1/2 cents.

**World gold**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday:  
Morning fixing 165.75 up 0.50  
Afternoon fixing 166.25 up 1.00.  
Paris (free market) holiday  
Frankfurt holiday  
Zurich holiday  
NEW YORK:  
Handy and Harman noon 166.25 up 1.00  
Engelhard base price for refining—settling and up fabricated gold 166.75 up 1.00 per tray ounce. Selling price fabricated gold 170.92 up 1.03 per tray ounce.

**Commodity Futures**

11 a.m. today

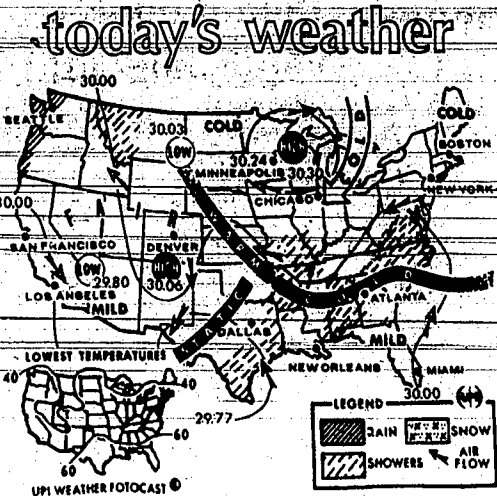
Symbol	Price	Change
May Idaho potatoes	7.25	7.25 - 7.25
May Maine potatoes	7.86	7.90 7.74 7.71
June live cattle	47.27	46.00 45.87 45.37
December live cattle	38.62	38.25 37.17 37.60
May feeder cattle	34.52	34.00 34.00 34.00
June hog	46.22	46.70 44.72 46.17
Sep. mber wheat	1.18	1.24 1.31 1.30
September corn 1	25.9	26.00 25.5 25.7
May eggs	4.00	4.10 4.05 4.00
May silver	452.00	452.00 164.80 164.80
May gold	166.60	164.80 164.80
October sugar	17.38	17.70 17.10 17.10

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.



### Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	59	32	15
Boise	58	30	15
Buhl	60	43	T
Burley	60	42	03
Caldwell	60	42	03
Castleford	61	42	02
Emmett	61	41	02
Filler	61	46	02
Friendship	61	41	02
Gooding	63	43	02
Grandview	70	46	02
Orangeville	69	33	03
Hailey	69	38	03
Homedale	67	38	03
Idaho Falls	53	39	02
Jerome	58	39	05
Kimberly	70	46	05
King Hill	62	41	01
Kuna	68	43	01
McCall	68	43	01
Mountain Home	70	46	05
Lewiston	68	38	02
Parma	57	39	02
Pocahontas	52	33	08
Preston	58	40	03
Salmon	58	40	03
Soda Springs	43	28	09
West Yellowstone	43	28	09
Tuttle	40	45	tr



### National Temperatures

Location	High	Low	Pcp
Albany	70	38	
Albuquerque	73	38	
Anchorage	54	43	
Atlanta	68	62	01
Bismarck	51	45	02
Bozeman	54	43	
Brownsville	60	77	
Chicago	53	50	
Cincinnati	72	53	
Cleveland	62	47	
Dallas	67	60	
Denver	68	36	
Des Moines	61	48	
Detroit	68	48	
Honolulu	84	71	18
Honolulu	83	70	
Indianapolis	67	49	
Jaxville	57	39	
Kansas City	80	57	
Las Vegas	85	57	
Los Angeles	73	55	
Louisville	62	59	
Memphis	62	66	59
Minneapolis	65	45	09
New Orleans	79	59	38
New York	70	52	
North Platte	78	41	
Oakland	85	60	
Omaha	79	52	
Philadelphia	74	51	
Phoenix	88	55	
Pittsburgh	71	55	
Portland, Me.	67	39	
Portland, Ore.	74	49	
Rapid City	64	44	12
San Diego	75	55	
San Francisco	54	48	
Seattle	70	49	
Spokane	66	45	02
Washington	77	57	

## Saylor Creek study area challenge set by group

JEROME — The 60-member Carey Act Project Association will challenge the need for a third year of research on the Saylor Creek Grass Study area, according to Terry Martin, Jerome.

Martin, president of the Narrows Water District, had reference to study by the Agriculture Research Service (ARS) on land owned by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

"I'm in question previously (1910-1955) was included in the Bruneau Reclamation Project, and was used for special project in 1954 and 1955. In 1960, the Forest Service and the University of Idaho initiated grazing research purposes on the fenced pastures. The basic studies were completed in 1970, and trace mineral studies were conducted 1971-1973.

However, Martin said the ARS located at Kimberly continues its study with an emphasis on zinc nutrition for cattle — but a 1972 memorandum of understanding between ARS and BLM has a December, 1975, date.

Martin said, "It's easy to see why we are so concerned when one realizes that phase 1 of the project comprises 6,000 acres of ground bordering the study area on two sides. Now the ARS wants to study the area for another year."

He said he wanted it understood that the 4,000 acre study area has for the past several years pastured only 104 heads of cows and their calves.

"This is about 40 acres per cow and calf. The same ground can provide enough food to feed 180,000 Americans year around. In only one year it can produce 182 million pounds of potatoes or 230 million pounds of sugarbeets," Martin said.

"I'd like to give some background on this situation," Martin said, "and maybe it will be easier to see why we're concerned, why we are in a hurry to get onto the land."

He said that Dr. Hank Mayland, head of the ARS study, was consulted about his needs if the study were moved closer to Kimberly. "And we (the Narrows) offered to supply the labor necessary to move the facilities if the BLM would furnish the materials from the original study area," Martin said.

"But the BLM declined the offer. It was felt there wasn't pressing need for this type of research at Narrows," he continued.

"Then the Narrows board of directors voted unanimously to attempt grazing release of the ground on or before the previously agreed upon 1975 termination date.

"Frankly," Martin said, "we're looking for help. It's a well known fact that if the ground were turned back to public control under the Carey Act, it is felt that the area could be brought to full production and placed on the tax rolls by the fall of 1976," he said.

"Two years of concentrated study of grazing and many earlier years of study on trace minerals is enough," Martin said. "It's time for the ARS to move to more realistic grazing situations."

## MV weather will improve, maybe

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly fair tonight and Saturday — with little or no shower activity and warmer temperatures. Lows tonight to 45. Highs Saturday around 70.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Mostly fair tonight and Saturday with little or no shower activity and warmer temperatures. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Saturday near 60.

Synopsis: The improving trend in Magic Valley weather which began Thursday is gaining momentum and comparatively pleasant weather is expected at least through Saturday and possibly through Sunday.

Thursday's high of 58 was the warmest since last Friday, but still below normal for this time of year, which is 72. Abundant sunshine Saturday may push the mercury up to that normal mark.

A major storm system continues to move slowly across the north Pacific and still remains a strong threat to return cool wet weather to the intermountain region late Sunday on Monday.

Soil temperature Thursday also responded to the sunshine and reached a high of 55 degrees at the four-inch depth, and only a low of 41 last night. This should help the growth of crops that have been planted.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	61	38	03
Yesterday	72	40	01
Last year	72	40	01
Normal	72	40	01
Soil, 4 inch	55	44	

## Shoshone district advisory unit set

SHOSHONE — Persons to serve on the Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management multiple use advisory board have now been selected, according to Charles Hatzler, Shoshone district manager.

The restructured advisory board was chartered as a result of the Federal Advisory Committee Act of 1972 which directs that advisory committees to federal agencies be balanced in terms of points of view represented and functions to be performed.

The newly constructed advisory board consists of seven members representing seven interest groups.

Members and representation are Dennis Burks, Rupert, livestock; Wilhorse Resource Area; Allen Bauscher, Fairfield, (livestock); Bennett Hills Resource Area; Wayne Clark, Bellevue, (livestock); West River Resource Area; Stephen Gollat, Hailey, (recreation); Marshall Everheart, Jerome, (wildlife); Mary Jane Moran, Ketchum, (environmental quality); Josephine Hills-Rupert, (city/county government); Don Frederickson, Gooding, (public interest); and Clifton Dixon, Gooding, (land use).

Hatzler stated that the restructured boards will be expected to advise the Bureau of Land Management in the fields of programming, functional direction, the BLM planning system, environmental aspects, including environmental impact statements, specific geographic areas of concern, and major changes in livestock use.

First meeting of the board will be May 29 at the Shoshone district office. The meeting will be open to the public and individuals desiring to make presentations to the board should contact the BLM district manager prior to May 29.

### clear lakes agency

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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BILL ASSENDRUP



RALPH ASSENDRUP

## Vote to override farm bill nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administration official says the vote to override President Ford's veto of a bill raising farm supports may be closer than first thought.

"We think we will sustain the veto. But it could be closer than we originally thought," said John Foltz, legislative liaison chief for the Agriculture Department.

"It could be a squeaker," Foltz he said in an interview Wednesday. Earlier, Democrats, who generally supported the bill, had viewed prospects for overriding the veto as dim.

The farm bill, which backers claim is needed to protect farmers against possible disaster-level prices if they get big crops this year, would raise 1975 supports for feed grains, wheat, cotton, soybeans and milk.

The legislation passed the Senate by voice vote and later cleared the House by a 248-166 margin, 28 votes short of the two-thirds margin needed to override a veto.

To insure victory, the administration would need 40 to 45 votes from the 70 House Democrats who opposed the bill. They are being heavily lobbied by the measure's supporters, and Foltz said he fears the administration "may be losing more of them than we thought."

Ford vetoed the bill last Thursday because it adds what he said is an unnecessary \$1.5 billion to his 1975 deficit and could lead to spending of further billions in later years.

He said it would tend to higher food prices and would hurt farmers by drying up foreign markets for the crops.

# farm

## Quick check on cattle

BOISE (UPI) — An electronic device that may enable ranchers to curtail cattle rustling is being developed by the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton, who said rustling is the most prevalent form of larceny in his county, said the device is about the size of a quarter and is called a transponder.

He said that when it is injected under the hide of an animal it numbers the animal for life, enables reading of that number and the animal's body temperature at a distance. He said it can be implanted in a steer near the neck for permanent checking on its whereabouts and health.

Ranchers customarily make only an accurate count of their herds each year — at the end of the winter feeding program, Nettleton said. Therefore, he said, they do not always know that their livestock have been stolen.

This device, he said, could change that — giving ranchers an easy way to check on their cattle.

Nettleton said the device is being developed for the Western States Livestock Investigative Association, based in Modesto, Calif. He said the devices are expected to cost about \$1 apiece.

## Wheat belt prospects appear excellent

LIBERAL, Kan. — All across the flat vastness of the Great Plains the winter wheat is growing rapidly and farmers are looking at what may well be the largest crop ever grown in this country.

There are still a number of factors, such as violent spring storms or plant diseases, that could affect the size of the harvest, which begins in central Texas this month and moves northward. But with the exception of a few normally low-yielding areas — near here on the western edge of the Wheat-Belt, the 1975 crop is thriving.

Farmers increased their planting by 5 per cent last fall when the winter wheat was seeded in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and southwestern Nebraska, and along the eastern edge of Colorado.

With anything close to normal weather, this added acreage is expected to yield a total crop of more than two billion bushels. Last year, despite some late spring trouble, from disease and dryness, the wheat crop totaled a record 1,759 billion bushels.

A yield of two billion bushels would mean no more concern, in the coming year over dangerously low reserves with which to feed the hungry areas of the world.

And it would mean lower wheat prices in the United States and the chance that American consumers would be able to buy bread, pastries, and flour for a little less.

"Our wheat around here has had excellent moisture so far and is looking quite promising. Steve Kralinger, agricultural extension agent for Pratt County in central Kansas, said.

"We still need some rain at the right time between now and mid-June and we're beginning to get some traces of mosaic disease," he said. "But it's certainly well along right now."

The stocks of wheat still on hand from the 1974 crop, meanwhile, are 17 per cent greater than at this time last year.

Grain traders in Kansas City and Chicago now believe the amount unused by July 1, will exceed 300 million bushels, a third more than was carried over last June.

Only a third of America's wheat is used domestically. Most of the rest is exported and what remains is held in storage.

Experts to date in this crop year, which ends July 1, are dragging behind last year's pace, and grain traders believe they will fall below the 1.15 billion bushels shipped abroad last year.

"It seems highly unlikely that wheat farmers will be getting the prices this fall that they've enjoyed for the past two years," a source at the Kansas City Board of Trade said last week.

But he added, "But neither are there any signs yet that the market is going to break.

## 11th P.R.I. SALE, MAY 10, '75 SELLING 35 BULLS - 50 FEMALES

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For Bigger Angus Cattle Come to Sale

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**SALE AT RANCH** 6 Miles South of Jerome on Highway 77 - 4 Miles West, 1/2 North

## Dirt flying in soil lab

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A lot of dirt is flying at Michigan State University these days. A little too much, says the Crop and Soil Sciences Department.

The department is digging its way from under individual samples of dirt milled in from farmers and home gardeners "for soil analysis tests.

The department has itself to blame: It asked for the samples in anything close to normal weather, this added acreage is expected to yield a total crop of more than two billion bushels. Last year, despite some late spring trouble, from disease and dryness, the wheat crop totaled a record 1,759 billion bushels.

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## Water diversion

The Salmon tract at one time investigated the possibility of diverting water from the East fork of the Jarbridge river.

Several trips were made by officials of the tract to seek ways to bring this water into the Salmon tract.

## Beef price rise predicted

HOUSTON (UPI) — The president of the American National Cattleman's Association says the cost of beef in supermarkets soon will increase slightly.

But Gordon Van Vleck said, "We still have this large supply of cattle in this country — 132.7 million head, the highest on record — and those cattle still will be producing calves, still going to slaughter in record numbers."

"And while we have seen an increase (in prices), it probably will not be permanent because this fall, when we have our large run on the market, there could be some depressing downward effect on the market."

In mid-1976, he predicted, the number of beef cattle will be reduced sufficiently to reach a position profitable to citizen and consumers.

Van Vleck, and Hilmer Moore, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, held a news conference here Tuesday.

Implementation of the new USDA standards, he said, could also save consumers three to five cents per pound of beef.

# Davis drives Rangers to 5-3 victory over Royals

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Willie Davis, who tied the game with a two-run homer in the seventh, helped a game-winning single in the ninth Thursday night lifting the Texas Rangers to a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Steve Hargan, 31, allowed only four hits and struck out three during the distance, giving the Rangers their first victory in six tries against Kansas City this season.

Consecutive singles by Cesar Tovar, Len Hardie and David Jeff Burroughs, who had struck out four times, followed with a double, providing the insurance run.

Davis stroked a two-out, two-run homer in the seventh inning tying the score for the Rangers at 3-3. Jim Sundberg ended off the inning with a single and scored another of Davis.

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## Pirates win behind Klison

NEW YORK (UPI) — Right-hander Bruce Klison allowed seven hits and helped his own cause by driving home a pair of runs Thursday in leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Box score for Pirates vs Mets game, including batting and pitching statistics.

## Standings

League standings for American League and National League.

## Phils bounce Cardinals 6-2

ST. LOUIS (UPI) Gary Maddox and Greg Luzinski drove in three runs each Thursday to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Box score for Phillies vs Cardinals game.

## Braves nip Giants 3-2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dusty Baker drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly and reliever Tom House came on to get the final two outs of the game Thursday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Box score for Braves vs Giants game.

## Ryan pitches Cal past A's

OAKLAND (UPI) — Nolan Ryan pitched a four-hitter for his second straight victory Thursday night and Mickey Rivers drove in three

## Angels to 5-0 triumph over Oakland A's

ANAHEIM (UPI) — The California Angels to a 5-0 triumph over the Oakland A's.

Box score for Angels vs Oakland A's game.

## Warriors' Rick Barry drove toward the basket but was blocked off by Bulls' Tom Boerwinkle, right, and was forced to pass off around defending Jerry Sloan in the fifth game of the NBA semi-finals. Chicago won 89-79 to go ahead 3-2 in the series. (UPI/Telephoto.)



Warriors' Rick Barry drove toward the basket but was blocked off by Bulls' Tom Boerwinkle, right, and was forced to pass off around defending Jerry Sloan in the fifth game of the NBA semi-finals. Chicago won 89-79 to go ahead 3-2 in the series. (UPI/Telephoto.)

## Chicago's smothering defense nets 3-2 lead in NBA playoff

OAKLAND (UPI) — Veterans' Clint Walker and Jerry Sloan passed a balanced attack and Chicago's smothering defense produced an 89-79 victory over the Bulls 3-2 edge in their NBA playoff series.

The Bulls, who had won only two of 28 previous road playoff games, will attempt to clinch the Western Conference championship with a victory Sunday at home. A seventh game, if necessary, will be played here Wednesday night.

The Bulls boiled to a 4-0 lead and were never headed in a game that featured pressure defense and poor

## Celtics feel back to wall

BOSTON (UPI) — Several weeks ago, before the start of the NBA playoffs, Boston basketball fans were talking about the possibility of another Celtics dynasty.

The talk today is much more basic and realistic. Can the defending champions lure around 1-3 disadvantage in the Eastern Conference finals or are the Washington Bullets simply the better team?

The Celtics, winners of eight straight championships from 1959-1966, must start the turnaround tonight at "Boston Garden or wall" (all next year).

"Our team is not down mentally or psychologically or anything like that," said John Havlicek, the team captain who has played on six of Boston's 12 title winners. "We win here (tonight) and that makes it three games to two; then we go down there" to Landover, Md.

"We've been the best team in the league on the road all season and we can win there. No one on this team is ready to give up or concede."

The Celtics do concede that Washington has played better, more consistent basketball in the series to date. And the Bullets, under the guidance of former Boston defensive star K. C. Jones, have used the old Celtics style of light, team defense and penetrating offense to take the series lead.

Washington also has been beating Boston with a superior bench, which always had been a Celtics hallmark. Nick Weatherston has been "unstoppable" for the Bullets and Jimmy Jones, out for the season after suffering torn knee ligaments Wednesday, had given added offensive and rebounding strength.

"Spoony (Weatherston) has played them well," said Elvin Hayes.

Walker kept the Bulls with 21 points while Warriors' scoring honors went to Rick Barry with 20. Barry, however, connected on only eight of 26 shots and made only one 10 during the first half, which set the tone for the easy victory.

## Tigers topple Brewers 6-4

DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie Dan Meyer broke a 4-4 tie when he led off the ninth inning with a home run Thursday night and the Detroit Tigers added another run that inning to register a 6-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Meyer doubled his first run up and led off the ninth to trigger a four-run rally. His only other home run of the season also won a ballgame.

Box score for Tigers vs Brewers game.

## Big game seasons and limits draw comment from sportsmen

The standardized hunting season opening has shifted the big game seasons about a week but other than that, other recommendations for Magic Valley's various units remain about the same.

A fall-sized group of sportsmen turned out to hear the proposals for the fall season from the Idaho Fish and Game Department generally and regional biologist Gary Will specifically Thursday night.

Similar meetings will be held in Burley and Halley next week.

A couple of proposals drew responses from the crowd: A large number complained of a proposed late deer hunting season in the Three Creek area. It was recommended by Idaho at the behest of Nevada, which is experiencing both summer and winter deer problems in the lightly hunted herd.

Most of that herd crosses into Idaho and winters in the Big Island area, causes Idaho to fear for preservation of the deteriorating winter range.

Will had proposed a 12-day hunt with 400 permits with the unusual feature of making the first hunt being eligible for the second. The later hunt would be aimed at pruning the migrant herd to the benefit of range on both sides.

Speakers said they had seen no skunky deer in the area, they had seen no deer staked to death and residents of the area went so far as to feed the animals and almost make pets of them.

All those speaking against the late hunt owned "summer" homes in the Murphy Hot Springs area.

The usual problem concerning the elk population in the north-Soldier Mountain unit again was discussed.

Ironically, the large group was nearly evenly split when asked to vote a preference for week-end against weekend openings. Stu Murrell, department staff conservationist, said similar votes at other gatherings had produced exactly the same result.

"No matter what we (the department) do in this matter, half the people would be mad at us," he pointed out.

"For the most part Will's suggestions seemed acceptable to the crowd. These included:

Unit 43 — Oct. 15-Nov. 9, general season four days shorter and one week later than last year.

Unit 44 — Oct. 25-Nov. 16, 550 permits. Season is one week shorter and permit number remains static.

Unit 45 — Nov. 15-Dec. 14 — 750 permits west of the Bullis to Hill City range; 100 permits east of that highway. Two weeks later than usual with hope to hunters taking more migrant deer and relieving pressure of the resident herd.

Unit 46 — Oct. 15-Nov. 2, general hunt. Increased by nine days. Snake River Island hunting reduced to shougins only.

Unit 47 — Oct. 15-Oct. 26, 400 permits. Late hunt. Dec. 13-31, west of Pole-Creek road, for unsuccessful permit holders of the early hunt; Purpose of late hunt is to reduce the migrant herd for protection of range on both sides of the water boundary.

Unit 48 — Oct. 16-Oct. 26, general hunt. Stable harvest of about 400 at 18 per cent ratio in keeping population edging upward according to trend censusing.

Unit 52 — Oct. 15 - Dec. 14, 150 permits for the Picabo hills

and 150 permits for rest of the unit outside the hills.

Unit 54 — Oct. 15-Nov. 2, Permits increased by 250 to 2000. Herd appears a little under the carrying capacity but has sufficient numbers to anticipate a sudden population explosion—that would be detrimental to the range.

Unit 55 — Oct. 15 to Nov. 2, Permits increased by 300 to 1,800. Trend counts indicate good reproductive ability.

Unit 56 — Oct. 9-Nov. 2, Permits increased 500 to 1500 in effort to hold the herd at its present level to alleviate financial problems of feeding migrant deer until remedies to the impact of the interstate highway have been determined.

Unit 57 — Oct. 15 to Nov. 2, 400 permits. Same as last year.

Unit 43-1 — Oct. 15-Nov. 9, 200 permits. Unit 43-2 — Late season closed for second year.

Unit 43-3 — Bulls only. Sept 15 — Oct. 5, permits increased 25 to 75 to trim surplus bulls.

Unit 44 — Oct. 35-Nov. 16, increase permits by five to 55.

Unit 48 — Oct. 15-Nov. 9, permits maintained at 150.

Unit 49 — Oct. Nov. 9, permits maintained at 60.

Unit 44-7 — Sept. 20 to Oct. 12, permits maintained at 25.

Unit 44-8 — Sept. 20 to Oct. 12, permits reduced by 25 to 25.

Unit 45-2-1 — west of Kimama-Carey road, Sept. 20-Oct. 15 with 15 permits; Unit 45-2-2, Dept. 20, Oct. 12, east of road,

permits maintained at seven; 648 — Sept. 20 to Nov. 30, permits maintained at seven.

Mountain Goats 643-1 — Sept. 30 to Nov. 30, permits reduced to seven; 643-2 — Sept. 20, Nov. 30, permits increased to seven; 643-3 — Sept. 20-Nov. 30,

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Advertisement for patio covers and awnings, featuring images of outdoor structures and contact information for Perc Peterson Construction.

Large advertisement for 'Mix'n mingle' featuring a bottle of Ancient Age 66 Proof Bourbon and the slogan 'So smooth, it mixes with everything'.

Advertisement for 'FISHIN' FOOL FLY SHOPPE' located in Magic Valley, offering fishing supplies and services.

Advertisement for 'NOW OPEN FOR YARD SALES' featuring a house illustration and contact information for phone Jerome 324-5005.

Small advertisement for 'REDS TRADING POST' with the slogan 'WE BUY, SELL, TRADE GUNS!' and contact details.





# horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1975

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** As a result of tonight's oncoming eclipse, it is possible that some material interest may be taken out of your life in the next six months, but do not be upset for in its place can come a new interest which will be more active and give you the opportunity to forge ahead more quickly. Be careful in financial details.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Make different arrangements where practical matters are concerned so they become more profitable and pleasant to perform.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Use tact and diplomacy for success where personal affairs are concerned. Good pals can give you fine ideas, advice.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Handle obligations in a dignified manner and get the right results. Be more willing to serve those toward whom you have a duty.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Study into more modern and up-to-date interests; step out of dull routine. Although you may get disappointing news, it can benefit you.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Make sure you know what a higher-up wants of you, or you can miss out on the benefits that could otherwise be yours. Watch credit.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Study ideas carefully before putting them in operation and make sure they're practical. Trust your hunches which are exceptionally accurate now.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Keeping promises brings fine results. Be more thoughtful of mate in order to understand him or her better. Don't lose temper.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Getting into conversations with allies that will improve your relationship is wise. Avoid one who is a troublemaker and be charming to all.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Complete duties or you lose out on the fun of the most. Take better care of health. Evening favors light entertainment.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Plan for amusements that will relieve tensions happily in the next few days. Study new interests carefully, so they can be successful.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Study home situation well to know how to improve it, instead of feeling sorry for yourself. Get rid of causes for dissonance there.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Use care in driving and think before speaking. Count your money well when out shopping. Don't be too trusting of others or you could regret it.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will get so bogged down in details that the important issues are neglected. To teach him or her to give everything its proper place, otherwise very little will be accomplished in this lifetime. Teach early also to seek backing of higher-ups for important projects. Make sure the religious training is of the best. Sports are good to build-up the rather-fragile body.

BLONDE

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO TALK ABOUT TODAY?

SCIENCE, POLITICS OR WORLD EVENTS?

I'M REALLY NOT IN THE MOOD TO DISCUSS ANYTHING RIGHT NOW.

YOUR HEAD ISN'T GOOD FOR ANYTHING BUT GROWING HAIR, IS IT?

SHORT RIBS

WE HAVE A BIG ADVANTAGE OVER THE AMERICANS.

IN A CONTROLLED ECONOMY WE NEVER HAVE RECESSIONS OR DEPRESSIONS.

I KNOW.

OUR BREASTS ARE ALWAYS THE SAME LENGTH.

OUT OUR WAY

OH, HOW MUCH LONGER IS IT GOING TO TAKE TO GET TO THE STORE? I'M HURRYING.

VEAH, BUT AFTER THE TIME IT GOES TAKE TO GET TO THE STORE, IT WILL BE ANOTHER HOUR TO GET TO THE STORE.

NOW, A HAPPY DAY WHEN IT WILL STOP LONG ENOUGH TO SPEAK TO ME AGAIN!

OTHER TWO WEEKS BE FORETHROWING ME LINE SPEAKING AGAIN! IT TAKES THAT LONG TO GET OVER DISAPPOINTMENT.

LET'S FACE IT, CARL. WOULD YOU BE DOING THIS IF YOU WERE MENTALLY ILL?

THIS IS MY PROPERTY. I CAN DO WHATEVER I WANT WITH IT!

BY THE WAY, CHRIS IS HERE? WHY DON'T HE COME IN WITH YOU?

MEANWHILE, HE'S STILL IN THE HOUSE?

WHERE'S DR. MORGAN?

BETTER TAKE A TAXI, MORGAN!

How you like being a director up on the board, Newton?

It kinda frighten me!

When I get frighten...

I needs somthin' to hold onto!

There u go, Newton! Becku ain't goin' to mind!

DOONESBURY

PIZZAS, SPINACH AND KING OF YOUR MOTHER'S SPECIALLY FRIED CHICKEN!

THAT'S ALL FOR ME! FIRST AMERICAN HOME COOKERY!

I'VE NEVER SEEN SO MUCH FOOD IN MY ENTIRE LIFE! MY MOTHER'S SPINACH HERE TO FEED ALL OF US!

THIS IS POSITIVELY OSGENSE! SHE IS??

ANDY CAPP

YOU CERTAINLY DON'T LOOK IT, HOW OLD DO YOU THINK I AM?

OH-OH!

YOU MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

THAT BLOKE CAN TELL A WOMAN'S AGE IN FIVE SECONDS - AN' GENERALLY DOES!

ALLEY OOP

THE THRONE ROOMS AT THE END OF THIS CORRIDOR, OOP!

WHERE'S THE THORN KING? HE... HE JUST LEFT!

BEEBLE BAILEY

HOW ARE YOU THIS MORNING, SIR?

NOT SO GOOD.

LOOKS LIKE YOUR HEARTBURN IS ACTING UP AGAIN.

WIZARD OF ID

I'D LIKE A LOVE POTION TO PUT IN GEM'S COFFEE.

I'D LIKE A LOVE POTION TO PUT IN GEM'S COFFEE.

I'D LIKE A LOVE POTION TO PUT IN GEM'S COFFEE.

YOU DON'T BELIEVE THIS, BUT EVERY TIME I DRINK A CUP OF COFFEE, I...

RICK O'SHAY

HERE WE ARE, BOYS. WE CAN TAKE THEM. I WONDER WHERE THAT MARSHAL IS.

IF HE CATCHES US IN TOWN AGAIN, HE'LL LOCK US UP FOR LIFE!

WELL, PAINT HEART USES ANY OLD BIRD-DOG HEAD FOR THE SALOON.

OKAY, BROTHER SNAKE.

BUT IT'S A TERRIBLE THING WHEN A MAN HAS FREEDOM JUST TO BUY A DRINK.

THE BORN LOSER

IT'S THE NEWEST KILLER ON THE MARKET. GLANDS. YOU OUGHT TO BUY SOME.

NO, I DON'T BELIEVE IN THAT STUFF.

WHAT DO YOU USE?

BRUTUS!

DR. MORGAN

LET'S FACE IT, CARL. WOULD YOU BE DOING THIS IF YOU WERE MENTALLY ILL?

THIS IS MY PROPERTY. I CAN DO WHATEVER I WANT WITH IT!

BY THE WAY, CHRIS IS HERE? WHY DON'T HE COME IN WITH YOU?

MEANWHILE, HE'S STILL IN THE HOUSE?

WHERE'S DR. MORGAN?

BETTER TAKE A TAXI, MORGAN!

# what's what

L.M. Boyd

It's commonly believed that personal misfortunes lead to serious illness. If you lose your life savings and your mortgage is foreclosed and your matrimonial plans run off with a lover, you can expect next to be hit in the health. Happens too frequently to be coincidental, say the science boys. Less widely known is the fact that the reverse is true, too. If you suddenly come into a lot of money and surprisingly fall appointed as the chairman of the board and surprisingly fall into a perfect romance, you again may expect serious illness. Such were the findings of an extensive study at the University of Washington's School of Medicine. To edit down the 114-page dissertation on the matter, it sure is weird.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "What American general commanded the largest fighting force ever assembled in battle under the U.S. flag?"  
A. Omar Bradley. During World War II, he pushed about a million men in more than 40 combat divisions across France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Q. "HOW MANY people in this century have been killed because of the eruptions of Hawaii's two great volcanoes, Kilauea and Mauna Loa?"  
A. Just one. In 1924, falling rocks near Kilauea crushed a man, and the hot ashes got him. Hawaii is said to be the only place in the world where spectators run toward volcanic eruptions instead of away from them.

LUCKY NUMBER

Do you have a lucky number? Among those people in this country who say yes to that question, the majority designate 7 as said number. Worldwide, however, the number 9 is considered the luckiest by the most people.

IF YOU WANT to distinguish the penguin from all other birds in the world, simply say it's the only one that can swim but not fly.

IN SOUTH AFRICA, two farmers have trained a pair of ostriches to herd sheep. Those birds unattended take the woolies-out in the morning and bring them back at night. But if a sheep dies, neither fowl nor flock shows up. The birds continue to peck at the dead carcass in an effort to drive it home. Fifteen minutes late means the farmers have to go out and they know why.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L.M. Boyd

Missing Link

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MAJOR HOOPLE

THUMBS-CROUGH PHONED LONG DISTANCE ABOUT AN HOUR AGO!

TELL YOU HIS BOSS IS COMING HOME EARLY!

HOW THOUGHTFUL OF CLAUDE TO PHONE! NOW THAT MY SCIENTIFIC ACTIVITIES ARE RESUMING, WORK ON MY NOVEL...

HEAD? CRUMWELL, FINDS THAT SCIENTIFIC ACTIVITIES ARE RESUMING, WORK ON MY NOVEL...

BETTER TAKE A TAXI, MORGAN!









**12 Horses**  
Blazed face sorrel gelding, green  
blaze, 4 years old, excellent  
8 year old bay gelding, excellent for  
riding, working cattle, pleasure  
horse, one pack mare, very gentle with  
kids, 2244 alter 7 m.  
For sale: One bay mare, Tom-Yara-  
old, good barrel horse, gentle,  
well-trained, one show-horse, well-  
trained horse. Covered, \$344-211.

**FOR SALE: AQUA** Registered  
cutting gelding, went to State High  
School, "Red" registered, 14 years old,  
received all Blue Ribbons at 1974  
County 4-H Fair, Has AQHA Points  
in halter, W. Florida, 1974-1975.  
Call for anyone, Call 433-5944  
after 6:00 p.m. tel. 9-8-00-3

**9 YEAR OLD QUARTER HORSE**  
Blaze, hands experienced, rider,  
Call 734-4342.

**MAMMOTH JACK** registered at  
stud to make Danie, 14 hains, 3  
horns, Phone 3201-47-445.

For sale 1/2 mile late model 18 in  
Circle J, 4 stall horse trailer with  
tack compartment. Ph. 487-2385.

**13 Boats & Marine Items**  
For sale 14 "Micro-Craft boat, motor  
and trailer, Call 878-7276.

John Chris Craft fiberglass boat,  
Johnson 25 horsepower motor and  
trailer, Sea Shrike Park 148 after 5 p.m.  
Phone 733-4252.

16' fiber glass boat, 152 horse-  
power V-8, Trailer, Surf fish, Runa  
good. Make offer, 734-5751.

16' Luiger fiberglass boat with twin  
40 and 45 horsepower Mercury  
motor, Call 878-7276.

15' Crestline aluminum boat with 40  
horsepower - Winward - electric  
motor. Cover, lin trailer, 1595, 352-5  
SALBOTS Catalina 27, 32  
Catalina 35, Omega 14, Cyclone 13  
Saboits 8, Canoe, Paris and  
accessories, SEAGULL MOTORS  
SAV NAUS, 362 South Locust, Twin  
Falls Ph 733-6227

12' PLYWOOD BOAT with fiberglass  
covering, 1125, 734-5933 evenings.

**Chrysler Boats, Chrysler  
Motors, Starcraft Boats,  
Caulkins Trailers  
JEROME IMPLEMENT CO.,  
901 S. LINCOLN, JEROME**  
Looking for a Lincoln? Look to  
the Classified pages of this paper  
for buy 733-0931

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**'LET ME TELL YOU WHAT YOUR SON DID TODAY!'**

**'YOU MEAN MY POOR MOTHERLESS SON?'**

**75 Motor Homes**  
See the new 1975 Toga mini motor  
home and compare our price and  
quality. Gooding Ford Inc., South  
Main - Gooding, Idaho. Call  
4536. Less overhead - lower  
prices.

**FOR RENT 24 motor home. Slings B,  
Phono evening, 324-4854.**

**Bus motor home, 1956 Ford 3.60  
liter motor school bus, complete  
100.00 furnishings and outfit with  
1971 Ford 429 engine, C-1  
automatic, new tires and paint. Gas  
range, refrigerator, Lin  
1971 Ford 429 engine, C-1  
automatic, new tires and paint. Gas  
range, refrigerator, Lin  
1971 Ford 429 engine, C-1  
automatic, new tires and paint. Gas  
range, refrigerator, Lin**

**Buy a new '75 Jeep CJ5 and get a soft top free!**

**THE STRAIGHT TALKERS WILLS**

28 Sherman St. 733-2891

**61 Swine**  
**WEANER PIGS FOR SALE** 732-  
8958  
Good quality weaner pigs for sale!  
Will make good 4-H project. 435-  
4752

Freebred Yorkshire boar. Eligible  
for registration. \$42-125

One Duro boar for sale one year old  
\$43-5665 after 6:00.

**FOR SALE: 2 York Homb, Blood  
Sows, 6 - 700 lb. Butchering  
Hogs, 2 - York Homb Weaner  
Pigs, Call 545-0097 after 6:00 P.M.  
M. or - After 6:00 P.M. Wood  
Days.**

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**62 Sheep**  
65 HEAD GOOD WIMBA Fawn Mon-  
tanu yearling 1/8 mile Fawn Mon-  
tanu, 543-4870 or 543-5666

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1970 50 YAMAHA ENDOURO, turn  
good. 733-6643 after 6:00 p.m.

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1970 Harley Davidson 1200  
5.30, 733-5450 and ask for Bob

1971 Buellco, Alpina 250 cc. Low  
mileage. Excellent condition Street  
legal 734-5653

1969 Sachs dirt bike 125cc 5755  
543-5467

1975 Honda 150, less than 800  
miles. See at World of Wheels.

1971 Honda 125 - cc. excellent  
condition. 329, 423-2275

1973 Water cooled 250 Suzuki,  
windjammer running, excellent  
condition. 733-7626 after 6 or  
weekends.

1968 Yamaha street bike, electric  
start, good condition 1575 322-  
4455

1970 KAWASAKI 100 10 speed turn  
good. 5290 Runs excellent. 734-  
4455

**82 Heavy Equipment**  
For sale, Truck mounted backhoe,  
Call 733-7000, 8 and 9 p.m. 433-  
500 p.m.

**DOZER - 1971 Case 350 with  
Rops Chassis. All hydraulic, 5 way  
24" x 24" DOOR CONDITION, 17,250 100  
Sips this machine 2 1/2 miles West of  
Washington, Good on Orchard  
Drive - Twin Falls.**

Portable Austin western rolls, 2  
22, 4 x 12 screen, miscellaneous  
cleaning equipment. Dirt drive.  
Make dump truck 436-6469

Kit Caterer Good shape 726-9245,  
Ketchikan.

**85 Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives**  
1975 Ford Torino, 1971 Jeep, 1972  
2100 miles, 1973 Chrysler Blazer  
21000 miles, all excellent condition.  
734-5417

1973 Jeep wagoner Custom - low  
mileage, loaded with extras, 733-  
4344 after 6:00 p.m.

1973 Ford F100 Four-wheel drive  
Four-speed, 360 V-8, 33750, 352-4215,  
Bliss.

1973 JIMMY 4 x 4, V-8, automatic,  
heaters, air steering and brakes  
spoked wheels, 27,800 miles, like  
new. ALBERTSON AUTO SALES,  
Burley 678-2713

1972 Willys Jeep stationwagon,  
532-4770 after 6:00 p.m.

CJ 5 Jeep V-8, automatic, power  
steering, 4 ton hitch, gas and tire  
carrier, air, chrome, radio  
Sell or trade for van or pickup 733-  
8420 or 734-5568.

Buy automatic with collars  
collected by selling non-essentials  
with a Classified Ad 733-9301

1967 4 wheel drive International  
Scout, 42,000 miles, good condition.  
11,095 324-5733

1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 wheel  
drive, 250 V8 power steering  
automatic, transmission, low  
mileage, radio, 41,500 733-  
1762

1958 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive  
international pickup, rebuilt engine,  
cylinder, rebuilt front drive dif-  
ferential, in real good shape, 15,000  
or reasonable offer. Call 733-6372  
days evenings and weekends 733-  
4237-4348

1973 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER  
excellent condition. 4 Wheel Drive  
733-7667

1973 Chevy Pickup x 4 8000 lb.  
wt. w/box, 30,000 miles, 14,100.00  
4613rd Ave. E. 734-8285

**65 Farm & Ranch Supplies**  
150 feet of 6" ringlock aluminum  
ringline, 1/2 ton foot or trade for  
steel pipe. 733-7461

For sale ten 1/2 mile 4" sprinkler  
line, good condition. Phone 438-  
2400 or 438-5360

**NEW SET of Johnson Bowler 1100  
gallon gas engine from 200' at 65  
pound pressure. Also need 50 75  
horsepower booster pump and  
control for gallon per minute.  
587-5024.**

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1973 Chevy Pickup x 4 8000 lb.  
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4613rd Ave. E. 734-8285

**68 Auto Service - Parts & Acces.**  
Practically new Massey Ferguson  
pickup, 1974, 2000 cc. engine, 1974  
Puma, 1300P, Phone 733-4536

For rent, Atlanta crowner, \$3.25 per  
acre, 734-4811

1972 Lockheed Mark 6 potato  
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HMC 4314 three bottom plow, trip  
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1971 Massey-Ferguson 280 for sale  
with two row corn head  
New condition, 733-8156

John Deere 14 sweater in good  
condition 1350 487-811, Richfield  
banks call sales, 2000  
3200 capacity, make offer, 825-  
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very little 2200 733-3568

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4455

**82 Heavy Equipment**  
For sale, Truck mounted backhoe,  
Call 733-7000, 8 and 9 p.m. 433-  
500 p.m.

**DOZER - 1971 Case 350 with  
Rops Chassis. All hydraulic, 5 way  
24" x 24" DOOR CONDITION, 17,250 100  
Sips this machine 2 1/2 miles West of  
Washington, Good on Orchard  
Drive - Twin Falls.**

Portable Austin western rolls, 2  
22, 4 x 12 screen, miscellaneous  
cleaning equipment. Dirt drive.  
Make dump truck 436-6469

Kit Caterer Good shape 726-9245,  
Ketchikan.

**85 Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives**  
1975 Ford Torino, 1971 Jeep, 1972  
2100 miles, 1973 Chrysler Blazer  
21000 miles, all excellent condition.  
734-5417

1973 Jeep wagoner Custom - low  
mileage, loaded with extras, 733-  
4344 after 6:00 p.m.

1973 Ford F100 Four-wheel drive  
Four-speed, 360 V-8, 33750, 352-4215,  
Bliss.

1973 JIMMY 4 x 4, V-8, automatic,  
heaters, air steering and brakes  
spoked wheels, 27,800 miles, like  
new. ALBERTSON AUTO SALES,  
Burley 678-2713

1972 Willys Jeep stationwagon,  
532-4770 after 6:00 p.m.

CJ 5 Jeep V-8, automatic, power  
steering, 4 ton hitch, gas and tire  
carrier, air, chrome, radio  
Sell or trade for van or pickup 733-  
8420 or 734-5568.

Buy automatic with collars  
collected by selling non-essentials  
with a Classified Ad 733-9301

1967 4 wheel drive International  
Scout, 42,000 miles, good condition.  
11,095 324-5733

1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 wheel  
drive, 250 V8 power steering  
automatic, transmission, low  
mileage, radio, 41,500 733-  
1762

1958 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive  
international pickup, rebuilt engine,  
cylinder, rebuilt front drive dif-  
ferential, in real good shape, 15,000  
or reasonable offer. Call 733-6372  
days evenings and weekends 733-  
4237-4348

1973 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER  
excellent condition. 4 Wheel Drive  
733-7667

1973 Chevy Pickup x 4 8000 lb.  
wt. w/box, 30,000 miles, 14,100.00  
4613rd Ave. E. 734-8285

**68 Auto Service - Parts & Acces.**  
Practically new Massey Ferguson  
pickup, 1974, 2000 cc. engine, 1974  
Puma, 1300P, Phone 733-4536

For rent, Atlanta crowner, \$3.25 per  
acre, 734-4811

1972 Lockheed Mark 6 potato  
harvester, HMC Model 561 baler with  
1970 PTO, call in good condi-  
tion, 324-5747.

HMC 4314 three bottom plow, trip  
beans and fast hitch 3 P.M.  
1970 PTO, call in good condi-  
tion, 324-5747.

1971 Massey-Ferguson 280 for sale  
with two row corn head  
New condition, 733-8156

John Deere 14 sweater in good  
condition 1350 487-811, Richfield  
banks call sales, 2000  
3200 capacity, make offer, 825-  
5244

**NEW HOUSE BILT BUSTER** Chopper  
very little 2200 733-3568

**75 Motor Homes**  
See the new 1975 Toga mini motor  
home and compare our price and  
quality. Gooding Ford Inc., South  
Main - Gooding, Idaho. Call  
4536. Less overhead - lower  
prices.

**75 Motor Homes**  
See the new 1975 Toga mini motor  
home and compare our price and  
quality. Gooding Ford Inc., South  
Main - Gooding, Idaho. Call  
4536. Less overhead - lower  
prices.

**80 Cycles & Supplies**  
1970 50 YAMAHA ENDOURO, turn  
good. 733-6643 after 6:00 p.m.

1971 Montana 250 MX, recently  
rebuilt engine and transmission.  
1970 Harley Davidson 1200  
5.30, 733-5450 and ask for Bob

1971 Buellco, Alpina 250 cc. Low  
mileage. Excellent condition Street  
legal 734-5653

1969 Sachs dirt bike 125cc 5755  
543-5467

1975 Honda 150, less than 800  
miles. See at World of Wheels.

1971 Honda 125 - cc. excellent  
condition. 329, 423-2275

**PLATY CIRCUS**

made it in school but the bell rang before I finished

**Actos For Sale**

**NEW CAR!** Graduation or vacation? Save now - call Ed Powell at Bill Workman Ford, 733-7233.

**1972 Vega GT.** Air conditioning, includes two studded snow tires. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Here one owner. Day above, 324-2288. After 6 p.m., 324-8370.

**DART SWINGER SPORTS COUPE.** 2100 low miles, air conditioner, like new, 634-4393.

**For sale 1968 Camaro, extra sharp \$1500.** 734-8209 or 733-0406.

**Must Sell!** 1957 Ford station wagon, Automatic transmission, \$100. Call 724-4520.

**1968 Chrysler** with air, power brakes and steering, and factory stereo. 1978 Chevrolet, 1978 Buick, 1978 Oldsmobile, automatic, power steering and brakes, also radio, 1971 1/2 ton XL Range, 300 1969 automatic, radio, power steering and brakes, 1983 Chevy 4-door, 307, 349688 with custom radio, power steering and brakes, 1995, 1994 Chevy 4-door, 327, automatic, with radio, excellent condition, 1985, 1983 Chevy station wagon, new 327 with automatic, radio and factory air. Numerous tractor, pickup and transportation cars. Over 50 vehicles to choose from. Late model re-bulkables. Early Fords, GM's and Chrysler products for restoration - lots to choose from. LARRY'S AUTO SALVAGE, 2 miles N. north of Wendell, 538-2462.

**Actos For Sale**

**LIKE NEW**

**1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT**

Cranberry in color with matching vinyl roof and interior. 10,000 miles, loaded with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, and stereo. Absolutely Perfect.

**\$4680**

**1974 AMC MATADOR COUPE**

Silver green, green vinyl roof. Air conditioning, steel belted radial tires, 75,000 miles, this car is just like new.

**\$3780**

**1974 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE MALIBU**

Three door trade-in has only 13,000 miles, finished in Col. onal Cream, with corvair vinyl roof, air vinyl interior, factory air conditioning, steel belted radial tires. Absolutely Perfect.

**\$3990**

**1974 AMC JAVELIN**

Sienna Orange with white vinyl roof, truck luggage rack, radial tires, AM FM radio. This car is in perfect shape.

**\$3990**

**1973 OLDS DELTA 88 CUSTOM**

Just off the lot in color with vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, low low miles, this car has had excellent care in and out.

**\$3480**

**1974 OLDS CUTLASS S**

Belonged to local banker. Light green with matching vinyl roof and matching interior, steel belted tires, we sold this one new - equipped with power steering & brakes, air conditioning, perfect condition, fully guaranteed.

**\$2280**

**1970 BUICK RIVIERA GS**

Beautiful cinnamon with matching brown vinyl roof. This one was a real eye-catcher - we've ever, had low miles, new car trade-in, interior and exterior are perfect.

**\$2480**

**1973 CHEVROLET VEGA-2 DOOR**

Bright red - runs and looks good, new car trade-in, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, the best in economy for only...

**\$2990**

**1974 AMC GREMLIN**

Best package, economical 6 cyl. engine, 3 speed transmission, AM radio, a real cutie!

**\$2588**

**ANNOUNCING THE ALL-NEW MONZA TOWNE COUPE**

**Datsun 280Z. Third generation legend.**

Carrying on the Z tradition, the new 280. With more of everything in comfort, luxury and performance.

Economy-minded, too. With standard computer-erized fuel injection that allows for a good 25 mpg on the highway (EPA). Come try the 280-Z and 280-Z 2+2. You'll find we keep on improving with age.

Come on out to **ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**

Starting Thursday, May 8 through the 10th where we will be showing the all new Monza Towne Coupe. The newest thing in small car luxury!!

We lease cars and trucks by the day, month, or year. It's A Pleasure Doing Business At.

**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**

A '75 Chevy is a fun car to drive

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**Actos For Sale**

1968 Buick 4 door, clean, power, air, excellent mechanically, \$1700 or best offer. 733-8008.

1970 DODGE 4 door, Coronet, 440, air, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition - 4160, equity \$38.00 monthly payments. 324-8777.

1969 Dodge Polara, Two-door. Excellent condition. 1968. Must see to appreciate. 733-0456.

1973 Mazda 616 - Black vinyl roof. Radio, reclining seats. 17,000 miles. 743-0174. 538-2884.

1978 Vega GT with air. Four-speed with new studded snow tires. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. 634-6555.

1978 Dodge Charger. New paint. Spoiler, interior, 383 with four-speed - Hurst shift. 40,000 actual miles. Never been raced or abused. Owned by older couple \$1650. 3500 under book. 438-5840, evenings.

Asking \$1150 for 1963 Buick LeSabre. H4 2-door. tires and runs well. 734-4517.

1963 Mercury 283 V-8. Good condition. 7300. 733-7811, evenings.

1972 Cadillac Eldorado, low mileage, excellent condition, beautiful yellow. Call 733-1178.

FOR SALE 1964 CHRYSLER, air conditione. \$250. Call 734-7573.

**MUST SELL 1957 Chevrolet** Stationwagon, real good condition, new paint! \$350, or best offer 425-4587.

**Actos For Sale**

1971 LeMans, air, power, clean \$1850. Offer, 733-8548.

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO, 302, V-8. Call 734-8387 after 6:00 p.m.

1974 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON, radio, top, new tires, 3250. 734-2412 after 5:00 p.m.

1941 Cadillac. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$1200. 423 Creighton, Pocatello, ID. 232-1699.

1971 TORINO 351 V-8. 4 speed, low miles. Good condition, good gas mileage. 734-1699.

1968 Chevrolet Impala. Real sharp. Runs good. Automatic transmission. Air. 1975. 734-5985.

1975 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV. 4 door. Automatic. 1970. 423 Creighton, Pocatello, ID. 232-1699.

1973 Mercury XM. Automatic transmission. Air. Power steering. Vinyl roof. Four-door, low mileage. 3200. 734-8488.

1971 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Four-door post hard-top. Excellent condition. 733-4138 after 6 p.m.

**Actos For Sale**

1970 Chevrolet Nova. V-8. Standard transmission. Vinyl top. New paint. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 733-8656.

1967 Rambler Ambassador, 340 motor, excellent running order. \$250. 362-5211.

1964 PLYMOUTH - 316, runs good - good tires. Automatic transmission. Call after 6 p.m. 538-2557.

FOR SALE 1969 Dodge Charger with factory 7 cylinder engine, 300, automatic. Real clean. Call 537-6611.

1970 Cadillac black 4 door. Fleetwood Brougham, perfect condition. New radial tires. \$2100. 734-8516.

Must sacrifice. 1970 Omega 3295. Call 432-4580 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. or 878-7451.

REDUCED. 1968 Cougar 302 V-6. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Good condition. Good buy. \$950. 423-5081.

1961 T-Bird. Fair condition. New wheels. 1960. 425-2811. before 5 p.m. or 315-9898 after 5:30 p.m.

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For Your Car

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1959 FORD 1 TON V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, stock rack included. <b>\$699</b>	1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage and good white. <b>\$3680</b>
1968 FORD 1/2 TON V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, side tool box, high and mirrors. <b>\$1277</b>	1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 X 4 V-100 with 4 wheel drive. V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes. Lock-out hubs and towline point. <b>\$4588</b>
1970 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, bright red, bucket seats and chrome wheels. <b>\$1488</b>	1968 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. <b>\$666</b>
1972 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM - 4 door hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires, and tilt steering wheel. <b>\$2277</b>	1972 OPEL 4 door sedan and 4 speed transmission. Model 1900. <b>\$1590</b>
1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. <b>\$399</b>	1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, and white sidewall tires. <b>\$1987</b>
1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE CUSTOM V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering, low mileage and a local owner. <b>\$1790</b>	1972 DODGE DART 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and white sidewall tires. <b>\$1847</b>
1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 door hardtop. V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, and white sidewall tires. 45,000 miles (like new) under original owner. <b>\$3780</b>	1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air, power steering, power brakes, and white sidewall tires. <b>\$2490</b>
1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering, and white sidewall tires. <b>\$1244</b>	1974 DODGE CHARGER 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, and white sidewall tires. <b>\$3977</b>

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**YOUR SUPER SAVINGS!**

**At Bill Workman Ford**

1974 MERCURY COMET 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, radio, white wall tires and low mileage. <b>\$2895</b>	1966 FORD FALCON Station Wagon, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and very economical transportation. <b>\$350</b>	1969 FORD LTD 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof and brougham interior. <b>\$550</b>
1970 FORD CUSTOM 500 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, good tires and a nice second car. <b>\$1195</b>	1965 PONTIAC GTO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, radio, good tires and runs good. <b>\$495</b>	1969 GALAXIE 500 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. <b>\$400</b>
1964 CADILLAC 4 door hardtop and fully powered. <b>\$195</b>	1964 FORD XL 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, bucket seats and 79,000 miles. <b>\$595</b>	1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, new steel belted radial tires. <b>\$3195</b>
1969 DODGE CORONET 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, vinyl roof, very sharp. <b>\$695</b>	1963 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 X 4, 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, chrome wheels and good air road tires. <b>\$695</b>	1967 INTERNATIONAL 3 door, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed 2 speed, power steering, good rubber. <b>\$1295</b>
1970 CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN Station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, a nice 2nd car. <b>\$895</b>	1972 FORD RANCHERO V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, good tires. <b>\$1895</b>	1973 FORD 1/2 TON Longwide box, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM, FM stereo radio and dual gas tanks. <b>\$2595</b>
1968 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Long wide box, 396 Chevy Hi-performance V-8, 4 speed, wide tires & wheels and dual exhaust. <b>\$1295</b>	1975 FORD 1 TON Cab & chassis, long wheel base, 390 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, dual gas tanks, heavy-duty hoist and 2,000 actual miles. <b>\$5295</b>	1967 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, loaded with air conditioning and full power. <b>\$695</b>
1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, and steel belted radial tires. Clean. <b>\$595</b>	1968 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, low mileage; runs good. <b>\$595</b>	1971 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, radio, 38,000 actual miles. <b>\$1695</b>
1972 FORD PINTO 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, mag wheels, vinyl roof, and steel belted radial tires. <b>\$795</b>	1973 CHEVROLET BEL AIR transmission, power steering, air conditioning. <b>\$895</b>	1972 FORD COURIER 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, high and electric whine. <b>\$1995</b>
1974 FORD LTD 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, and steel belted radial tires. <b>\$3895</b>	1973 FORD LTD 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, vinyl roof, low mileage. <b>\$2895</b>	1966 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and good tires. <b>\$395</b>
1973 FORD 1/2 TON Longwide box, XLT package, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires and two tone paint. <b>\$2795</b>	1968 FORD CUSTOM 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. <b>\$395</b>	1968 DODGE POLARA Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, power windows and body hinges, rack. <b>\$495</b>

Winn Ellis . . . 324-4620 Henry Pape . . . 733-2089 Kelly Houk . . . 543-4639  
 Harry Peterson . 886-2555 Jerry Paulsen . 733-7233 Ed Powell . . . 426-4511  
 Mike Wilson . . . 734-7887 Jerry Roberts . . 324-8645 Don Perkins . . 426-4468

**FORD**

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# New Jersey numbers lottery competes with 'mob'

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The nation's first legal numbers lottery—designed to compete with the illegal operations run by the mob—will begin May 22 in New Jersey on a six-month trial basis, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne announced Thursday.

Lottery gamblers will have the opportunity to bet their favorite numbers with the state, just as they once did when they placed an illegal bet based on a hunch, a dream, a birthdate or some other sign of luck.

In New York, state and city officials also were

reported considering a numbers-type lottery. Law enforcement officials who are skeptical of impact of the state's game will have on the rackets pointed out the illegal lottery is different in several respects. Numbers runners often make daily rounds to collect bets from their regular customers, while legal gamblers must visit one of the 350 machines operated by the state Lottery Commission.

Also, the state will charge a minimum of 50 cents. Most streetcorner operations start at 25 cents, and a few still cost a dime.

The state won't give the credit that numbers runners extend to heavy gamblers.

And—most important—legal winnings will be taxable.

The state-run numbers game is the latest in a series of gimmicks the commission has come up with in recent years to bolster sagging revenues. Once hailed as a major revenue source for New Jersey, the regular state lottery is expected to net only \$38 million this fiscal year. At one time, the regular lottery earned \$69 million.

Former State Police Chief David B. Kelly said

last year at a public hearing that a "conservative" estimate of the illegal Lake County gambling to New Jersey is more than \$1 billion. Byrne said that the state's numbers game will be called "Pick It."

The system was designed by former Lottery Executive Director Charles C. Carella, 50, ironically, is a former prosecutor in Essex County where he specialized in fighting organized crime.

Byrne said the legal numbers "will give the lottery, for the first time, the realistic potential to compete with the illegal numbers racket."

## Hagerman lists honor students

**DOUGLAS HANSEN** — valetictorian  
**TAMARA BRUHN** — salutatorian

HAGERMAN — Douglas Hansen has been named valetictorian and Tamara Bruhn—salutatorian—of the Hagerman High School 1975 graduating class.

Hansen has maintained a grade point average of 3.87 and has been active in basketball, four years, track two years, Honor Society, Annual staff one year and three years, I.H. Club one year, sophomore vice president, band president, senior representative, Hagerman Booster Club.

He was named inspirational basketball players for 1974-75 and Magic Valley A-1 all-star in 1975, received a biology award, industrial arts award, citizenship and personal growth award and scholastic award.

He plans to attend the College of Idaho.

Miss Bruhn was maintained a 3.77 grade point average and has participated in Future Homemakers of America, Pep Club, volleyball, Annual staff, National Honor Society secretary.

She has received awards for outstanding F.H.A. member, Scholastic award, Typing II, drama: English; September girl of the month.

She was 1975 prom queen and had her biography included in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and "Society of Distinguished High School Students."

She participated in the Junior Miss pageant and was voted most likely to succeed.

She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

## Filer council okays election

FILER — The Filer City Council declared the recent mayor recall election valid at a regular meeting Tuesday in the city hall.

Paul Shover was retained as mayor by a large majority vote. A total of 293 people cast no votes against his recall and 56 voted in favor of his recall.

Mayor Shover has resigned as building inspector for the city, but will continue to serve as inspector until someone is found to fill the position.

The council gave permission to Grant Neiman to conduct AAA meetings Friday evenings in the former city hall.

Jerry Montgomery was granted a beer license for his business "Red's Beverage and Sporting Goods."

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# PENNY WISE



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Model SM-3

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**\$24.50**

A massage with every shower!



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### 20 PIECE SERVICE FOR 4

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### WEST BEND STAINLESS STEEL TEA KETTLE

Model 4522

Reg. \$8.95

**\$6.99**



### Presto Burger

Broils burger in 1 to 3 minutes

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**\$14.99**




### KNEE-HIGH HOSE

One Size Fits All

Reg. 79¢

**29¢**



### MR. COFFEE II. AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

Model CB 500

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**\$31.50**



### NEW LADY SCHICK Quick Curls

MIST CURLING IRON

Model CI-11. Reg. \$14.98

**\$7.77**

Plus \$2.00 Rebate From Schick



### GILLETTE CRICKET Disposable BUTANE LIGHTER

Reg. \$1.49

**79¢**



### RIVAL CROCK POT

3 1/2 Qt. Model 3100

Reg. \$27.70

**\$18.99**



### G.E. DELUXE CAN OPENER/KNIFE SHARPENER

Model EC33

Available in White, Harvest or Avocado.

Reg. \$14.98

**\$10.77**




### HOOVER BLENDER

Model 8975

- 6 Speeds
- Gold or Avocado

SUGGESTED LIST PRICE \$44.95

**\$19.99**



### VITAMIN B<sub>6</sub> With KELP, LECITHIN, CIDER VINEGAR. 100 CAPSULES.

Reg. \$31.99

**\$2.99**



### POPEL'S WHIP-O-MATIC

Reg. \$9.95

**\$9.95**



### PRO-MAX By Gillette STYLING DRYER

Reg. \$24.50

**\$24.50**




### G.E. SELF-CLEANING SURGE OF STEAM IRON

Model F120HR

Reg. \$29.99

**\$19.99**

# Penny-Wise Drugs



LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily — 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. SUNDAY



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 lb. \$2.95

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT 8 oz. \$1.75

## The Perfect Gift MOTHER'S DAY Sunday May 11th

Russell Stover CANDIES

# PENNY-WISE DRUGS

THE GIFT BOX 1 1/2 lb. \$4.40