

Times-Idaho News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1975

15¢

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71st year

TF fee boost opposed

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Downtown Merchants Association Thursday voted unanimously against a proposal to raise parking meter fees.

The merchants fear that a boost in meter rates will turn shoppers away from the downtown area and drive them to unmettered shopping centers or nearby towns.

Most members of the Twin Falls City Council and City Manager Jean Miller attended the regular meeting of the "Downtowners." The council had considered the fee boost at its last session.

In a presentation to the merchants, Miller said the bill, which would increase the hourly rate to 10 cents from 5 cents, would eliminate a \$30,000 annual deficit in the city's parking system.

Twin Falls Bank and Trust President Curtis Eaton, who acted as a "moderator" between the city officials and merchants, said the consensus among the businessmen was that they would "much prefer ... to work it out in some other fashion than having the meter rates raised."

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Senate passes consumer bill

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WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader hopes that his long-anticipated law to protect consumers from deceptive advertising will pass the Senate on Thursday, but he has learned a lesson: Delay is not necessarily good for them.

In the five years in which some businessmen lobbied against the new ombudsman-type agency from the outside and some Senators filibustered against it from the inside, sponsors of the measure tinkered with it and tailored it to win the key support they needed.

The measure now appears headed for easy House passage and perhaps a Presidential veto. President Ford thinks the new agency would be inflationary, but he may be deterred from vetoing a consumer measure the year before an election because of the wide margin in the Senate for final passage and the 71-27 vote to shut off debate on it.

John Claybrook, Nader's right-hand lobbyist

for Congress Watch, says the bill has gotten better with age. "Ralph hopes business sees that delay for its own sake can backfire," she added.

Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) and Sen. Metcalf (D-Mont.) apparently disagreed, contending that key areas of consumer concern have been deliberately left out of the latest bill.

"We've exempted just about everybody and made the bill a joke," said Republican Whip Robert Griffin of Michigan. Griffin, who later voted against passage, tried at the last minute to kill all the bill except for a provision for cost-benefit analysis of regulatory decisions. He lost, 24-66.

Mr. Claybrook concedes that a major accomplishment of filibusters such as Sen. James Allen (D-Ala.) and former Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) and Norris Cotton (R-N.H.) was simply to keep this agency out of existence for five years.

today in brief

US firm reports bribery

Oakley rancher dies

OAKLEY — Eugene Pickett, about 50, long-time Oakley rancher, died Thursday at Cassin Memorial Hospital.

A member of the Livestock Hall of Fame, Mr. Pickett was born in a small cabin at Marion about four miles northwest of Oakley.

He built a sheep operation to over 3,000 ewes, one of the largest in Idaho and nearby states. He also began raising Black Angus cattle, developing a 500-head operation and acquiring land to build his holding to 13,000 acres of deeded grazing land in addition to his farmland.

He served as bishop of the Marion Ward LDS Church and was a member of the Oakley High School board of trustees.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

IF strikers warned

IDAHO FALLS — The City of Idaho Falls today told its utility employees to come back to work by Monday or be fired.

Mayor S. Eddie Peterson told the 148 striking employees in charging policemen that further negotiations were useless and that no resolution can be found to restore services.

The strike is ending in this week.

Three weeks ago, Bonneville County was successful in a similar ultimatum to striking road and bridge workers.

Only supervisors in Idaho Falls remain on the job.

Kennedy backs nations' demands

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., says the United States should try to recognize the "new demands" of underdeveloped nations.

"The United States lags far behind the other industrial nations of Europe and Japan in understanding the new demands — the new promise" of Third World nations, Kennedy said Thursday at a United Nations conference.

Train crash kills 13

VRANJE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A passenger train jumped its tracks late Thursday on a bridge over a flooded river, plunging one coach into the water.

Police said thirteen persons were killed and 169 injured, 41 of them seriously. Rescue teams and soldiers worked through the night to pull dead and injured from the wreckage.

Air Force sergeant sentenced

GRANDVIEW, Mo. (UPI) — Air Force Master Sgt. Raymond DeChamplain was sentenced Thursday to 10 years of hard labor and forfeiture of pay and allowances for attempting to transmit classified military documents to Soviet agents.

The 46-year-old career airman pleaded guilty before his second court-martial at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base on the charges. He was given a dishonorable discharge and reduction to rank of airman basic.

Sikkim joins India

NEW DELHI (UPI) — The Himalayan kingdom of Sikkim became India's 22nd state today. The last king in the nation's 344-year-old dynasty was reduced to a common citizen under guard at his palace.

President Fakhri-All Ahmad signed a constitutional document in New Delhi incorporating the strategic kingdom sandwiched between India and China. Sikkim had formerly been a protectorate of India.

New Delhi today named Bipin Bihari Lal as Sikkim's governor. He had been India's executive officer there.

Blood trade reported

GENEVA (UPI) — The World Health Organization today reported a widespread trade in human blood with commercial firms making profits as high as 1,000 per cent.

Church, 8
Farm, 12
Living, 9
Markets, 16
Opinion, 4-9
Sports, 17-20
Valley, 15

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Gulf Oil Corp. Chairman Bob R. Dorsey told Congress today that beginning in 1966 his firm made 45 million in political contributions to South Korean and Bolivian government officials.

Corsey said the Pittsburgh-based company gave \$4 million in 1966 and 1970 to the Democratic Republican party of South Korea and made three contributions to a former president of Bolivia, which involved special leasing of airplanes and the purchase of a helicopter.

Dorsey's testimony came before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee which is probing corporate bribes by American companies to foreign government officials. It was the first detailed public disclosure of Gulf payments to foreign officials and politicians.

Dorsey said the Korean government was beginning a system of national elections in the late 1960's and needed large sums of money to finance election campaigns.

News tips
733-0931

Welcome to W

SET FREE from its Cambodian captors, the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez is towed to sea by U.S. destroyers. The MAYAGUEZ had been captured by Cambodia and freed during a Marine assault on Koh Tang Island where the vessel was held. World reaction to the rescue was mostly favorable. (UPI)

New laws require upgrading

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New fire protection ordinances compulsory for Twin Falls the first of the year will require extensive upgrading in some city schools.

AF Dam advances

WASHINGTON — The American Falls Dam replacement project when a bill to grant tax exempt status for the project was approved by the Senate Interior Committee.

The legislation was sponsored by Idaho Sen. Frank Church and James McClure, both members of the committee, who said they were hopeful that the full Senate and the House soon will act favorably on the bill.

John Barker, American Falls District No. 1 president, said tax-exempt status would save the water users "maybe as much as \$12 million to \$20 million" over a 40-year bond payment period.

He said that the tax-exempt status is so important that the idea of the tax-exempt dam replacement proposal could hinge on passage of the bill.

"I'm very hopeful that this thing will go ahead and carry," Barker said.

He said the bill's passage would allow the \$75 million project to be financed by 100-year bonds.

Impediments between classrooms and corridors,

Higgins said. He said revisions will have to be made in the newer schools.

—The new codes, Higgins said, represent a departure from previous codes in that the emphasis in the old codes was upon keeping buildings in shape so as not to become firetraps, while the new codes focus directly on the question of human safety within any given building.

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(Continued on p. 15)

GIs still missing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A full day after the last of a 160-man Marine assault force was plucked by helicopter from Koh Tang Island in the Gulf of Thailand, the exact extent of casualties was not known. Fourteen GIs were believed missing.

At least one Marine was confirmed dead and one airman aboard a crashed helicopter was missing and believed dead.

Pentagon sources said Thursday tentative reports indicated eight Marines and six airmen may be missing in combat action associated with the successful rescue of an American merchant freighter and its crew seized Monday by Cambodian gunboats.

Two destroyers with loud speakers circled the island with loud speakers searching for possible stragglers.

Pentagon officials said parts of the Marine force were scattered among four warships that took part in the battle, while others flew to Thailand en route "to other bases in the Pacific. 'It's all jumbled up at this point,' one official said.

The Pentagon said it would account for the casualties today.

The Marine landing force and helicopters, searching for a captured merchant crew that wasn't even on the jungle island, encountered stiff small arms fire from the Cambodian defenders, the Pentagon said.

The brief military adventure in the Gulf of Thailand, the first U.S. combat mission in Southeast Asia since the Vietnam cease-fire 2 1/2 years ago, was being hailed as a resounding political victory for the Ford administration.

The operation resulted in the rescue of all 39 crewmen and the container ship Mayaguez, seized by Cambodia 60 miles off its coast, and proponents of the action said it restored some of America's tarnished glory after the loss of Cambodia and Vietnam.

In addition to rescuing the crewmen from the "hijacking," said Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger Thursday, the "measured response" was a "timely reaffirmation of freedom of the seas."

In Honolulu, Adm. Noel Gayler, who directed the military operations, said Thursday the Khmer Rouge had previously fired on a Swedish ship and a South Korean vessel and halted four other ships in international waters.

"We were not only providing protection for American ships by our action, but also international shipping against such high-handed interference with the passage by those whose intentions were peaceful uses of the sea," said

Gayler, commander-in-chief of U.S. Pacific forces.

While questions remained about Cambodia's motives and the timing of the U.S. attacks, they came shortly after Cambodia announced it would release the Mayaguez — congressional leaders of both parties were proud and sometimes boastful of America's military response.

The White House said public reaction in phone calls and telegrams was overwhelmingly supportive, and President Ford's personal and political stock rose sharply.

Foreign reaction was muted, and there was at least one negative effect of the incident on U.S. foreign policy.

Burley pair sentenced

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Two men, Gary Billingsley, confessed accessories to the slaying of a man, each in the state penitentiary Thursday.

The sentences include 14 years for the robbery of one of the victims and two years for being accessories in the double murder of Gave for the Billingsley. Billingsley and Gave were in their late 20s, previously convicted of being involved in the Nov. 27, 1974, murder of Paul Peterson, 23, and Greg Solomon, 22, both Burley. The Billingsley was sentenced by Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood.

The couple had confessed to two counts of being accessories to murder and one count of robbery. The maximum sentences could have included two years for each count of accessory to murder and from five years to life for the robbery.

Bellwood said the murder counts would be served concurrently. Following sentencing, Bellwood retained jurisdiction of Gave for 120 days. She will be turned over to the board of corrections for four months of observation, then returned to Bellwood for final disposition.

"I am sure Bellwood could place her on probation or return her to the penitentiary to serve out her sentence."

(Continued on p. 15)

Viets celebrate

obituaries

J. Gayle Cobb Braden

FILER — J. Gayle Cobb Braden, 28, St. Lawrence Islands, Alaska, former Filer resident, died Monday night in a plane crash at Savoonga, Alaska.

Born Aug. 23, 1946, at Twin Falls, he graduated from Filer High School in 1964. He attended the University of Idaho for two years and graduated from Idaho State.

University in 1971. From 1966 to 1968 she served in the Peace Corps in Ecuador and on March 2, 1968, she married Leonard W. Braden at Filer.

Mrs. Braden taught school in Pocatello for two-and-one-half years and at the time of her death she was a teacher for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Alaska.

She was a member of the Filer United Methodist Church.

Survivors are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cobb and grandparents, Mrs. E. A. Beem and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cobb, all Filer, and two sisters.

Memorial services for Mrs. Braden will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Filer United Methodist Church by Rev. J. D. Crego and Rev. John Sims. Private family interment will be in the Filer IOOP Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Friends may call at White Mortuary from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Roy L. Studyvin

JEROME — Roy L. Studyvin, 83, died Wednesday night in the St. Benedict's long-term care unit after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 21, 1891, in Harrison, Mo. He married Edna Brannan in 1910 in Missouri. She died in 1922 and he married Linda Nell June 9, 1923, in Girard, Kan. They came to Jerome in 1927 and farmed in the Sugar Loaf district until 1968 when they retired and moved to Jerome.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dale (Bonnie) Hopper and Mrs. C. L. (Ernie) (Ruth) Mecham, all Jerome; two sisters, Myrtle Handorf, Ohio, and Goldie Jefferson in Oklahoma; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. John N. Garrabard officiating. The casket will leave Hove Funeral Chapel at 10:45 a.m.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until time of services Saturday.

LaVerne O. Nelson

TWIN FALLS — LaVerne O. Nelson, 59, Boise, former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Mrs. Nelson attended school in Twin Falls and married Ethel Conrad on June 16, 1937, in Jerome.

He worked as a heavy equipment operator on road construction for Tortling and Morrison — Knudsen among others.

In 1944 he returned to Twin Falls to work for Smelter Supply Co.

He was a preacher for the Church of Christ.

At the time of his death he and a son were operating the Nelson Financial Services in Boise.

Survivors are three sons, one daughter and three grandchildren; three sisters, including Ethel Small, Jerome, and one brother.

Funeral services and burial will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in Boise.

Gregory L. Olson

TWIN FALLS — Gregory L. Olson, 21, Twin Falls, died suddenly at his home early Wednesday.

Mr. Olson was born June 22, 1953, in Los Angeles, Calif., and had lived in Twin Falls for a year. He was employed at Tupperware near Jerome.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Caroline Olson and a niece and a nephew, all Twin Falls.

At the request of the family, no services will be held. All arrangements are under the direction of Twin Falls Chapel.

Mattie C. Knight

GOODING — Mattie C. Knight, 74, died Thursday afternoon at her home of an apparent heart attack.

Services are pending at Thompson Chapel.

Clara M. Henry

GOODING — Clara M. Henry, 74, died Thursday evening at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Services are pending at Thompson Chapel.

Funeral Services

BUHL — Services for Oldrich Cejka, 72, Buhl resident who died in Salt Lake City Wednesday morning, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Dickard Funeral Chapel. Last rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

BURLEY — Rites for Mattilda D. Whitaker, 81-year-old Burley area resident who died Monday in Texas, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Star Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Elba Cemetery under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

MV church news

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Howard Franz was welcomed as guest at the Lutheran Women's Missionary League as she met at the church parish hall on Tuesday evening.

There were 39 mission rolls made for the month of April.

Mrs. David Schorzman presented a review of the book, "The Kink and I," a psychiatrist's guide to untwisted living. Dr. James Maloney Jr., with the help of Stanley C. Baldwin wrote the book. Both are Christian psychiatrists.

The four women attending the leadership workshop held at Burley last week reported over 100 women were in attendance from Utah and Idaho.

Gallows claims black-power aide

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI) — Michael Abdul Malik, a major figure in London's black power movement a decade ago, died on the gallows today in his homeland despite international pleas that his life be spared.

Malik, 41, was hanged at 5 a.m. (MDT) at the Royal Jail for the murder of his cousin, Joseph Skerritt, a barber and follower of Malik.

There were no demonstrations or other incidents to mark the hanging.

The bodies of Skerritt, 24, and British divorcee Gale Ann Benson, 27, were unearthed in the garden behind Malik's suburban Arima home in February, 1972, a month after they had died.

Both had been hacked to death by a machete.

Malik was also charged with the murder of the daughter of a notable member of the British Parliament, but he was never tried on that count.

Malik established a commune in Trinidad following his return from England in 1970.

His execution, opposed by an international "Save Malik" committee which included such well-known black activists as Angela Davis and Dick Gregory, came after Malik's attorneys had exhausted every legal appeal available under the British crown.

The former black power leader had been in the jail since his conviction in August, 1972.

The government Mercy Committee, his last chance for commutation, turned down an appeal of the execution, the first hanging in this southern Caribbean island in recent years.

Malik, 41, a native Trinidadian, published several poems under the name Michael X. He was born Michael DeFrelitas.

Founder of a London-based black power group, he rented a communal house at Arima in eastern Trinidad, where his family and many followers lived.

The house burned to the ground Feb. 18, 1972, a few days after Malik moved to nearby Guyana on the South American mainland.

Investigators found Skerritt's body, his head crushed and his neck slashed, in a shallow grave behind the blackened ruins.

Also buried in the backyard was British divorcee Gail Ann Benson, 27, the daughter of Leonard Plugge, a former British member of Parliament.

Guyana police arrested Malik and returned him to Trinidad March 2, 1972, for trial.

Two of Malik's followers, Stanley Abbott, 37, and Edward Chadee, 30, were sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment for manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Benson.

During Malik's trial, a former follower said the black power leader hit Skerritt in the back of the neck with a machete and smashed his skull with a large rock.

Malik was also accused of killing Mrs. Benson, who joined his group in London, but he was never brought to trial for it.

Malik's defense, headed by English Queen's Counsel Louis Blom-Cooper, was financed by an international committee headed by number one former Beate John Lennon and black activist Angela Davis among its members.

"His execution is legalized-murder," feminist author Kate Millet said in New York. "Michael, more than anyone, has led the black and colored people of England to freedom."

hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Dale Pippitt, Mrs. Omar-Mann, Muriel Math, Robin Martisch, Lael Mothershead, Clara Stokesberry, Mary Lawley, Mrs. John Larribaue, Mark Palash and Mrs. Julie Larios, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Robert Smith, Gooding; Mrs. Bill Hubbs, Mrs. Thomas Caldwell and Sonsy Thomas, all Jerome; Mrs. George Urle, Hansen; Lloy Jersons, Neva McClain and Christine Finley, all Kimberly; Mr. Glen Herzinger, Cheryl Lincham, Carl Lapray, Mrs. Wayne Kelsey and Mrs. Verle Mason, all Buhl; Mrs. Felipe Sandoval, Burley; Jeffrey Trader, Wendell; Alice Simonds, Sun Valley, and Emma Andrews, Hazelton.

Dismissed

Mrs. Hazel Rille, Homer Stull, Herman Wannan, Larry Rountree, Perry Methven, Lyle Routt, Frances Grubb and Mrs. Earl Johnson, all Twin Falls.

Zara Reed, Buhl; John Thomason, Wendell; Arnold Hogue, Rupert; Becky Peterson and Carl Anderson, both Burley; Andrew Herman and Mrs. Galen Driessel and daughter, all Jerome, and Elbie Meyer Jr., Hansen.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goggelin, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Gooding; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. George Urle, Hansen.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pippitt, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubbs, Jerome.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Charlie Shuster, Mrs. Fred Young, Jeremy Galbraith and Mrs. Marvin Reeder, all Burley; Richard Teeter, Freida Patman, Lillie Warburton and Mrs. Jose Zamora, all Rupert, and Mrs. W.H. Croft, Paul.

Dismissed

Wallace Banner, Mrs. Jose-Flores, Percy Hall, Rita Mai, Colise Rasband and Viola Smith, Burley; Gerald Mayes, William Wilkinson and Kimberly Ann Whitby, all Rupert; Barry Curtis, Deelo, and Brent Wickel, Albion.

Births

Daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wodskow and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bloxham and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wes Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knopp, all Burley.

St. Benedict's

Admitted

Mrs. Gerald Storey and Mrs. Eynon Ward, Jerome; Ruby Jennings, Wendell; Mrs. Marretta Phillips, Carey, and Mrs. Karl Dussin, Shoshone.

Dismissed

Stanley Ramsey and Mrs. Harry Thurston, Wendell; Arthur Vieguth, D.W. Sise, Mrs. Elizabeth Humbach, Mrs. Don Standee, Mrs. Robert Blue and Mrs. William Lloyd and daughter, all Jerome.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dussin, Shoshone.

Gooding County

Admitted

J.W. Condit, Lillian Christner and Marlon Zarasua, all Hagerman; Mrs. Frank Christensen, Mrs. Percy Brown, Mrs. Rex Painter and Mary Frances Todd, Gooding.

Dismissed

Boyd Westover, Gooding.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Jay Schenk, Agnes Kraus, James Gibson, Homer Johnson and Mildred Hyde, all Rupert.

Dismissed

Jay Schenk and Marie and Tommy Paul, all Rupert.



Amarillo Slim and Jessie Alto play poker

World Series of Poker down to high rollers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The amateurs and the Yankées have folded and tied, leaving \$170,000 in losses on the table.

The World Series of Poker was down to the real high rolling today, with only four professional gamblers left in the game.

Three of them are Texans and the fourth is from Alabama.

After three nights of dusk-to-dawn play, and more than 900 hands of seven card stud, 17 of the 21 entrants had lost their \$10,000 stakes, including all the former champions of the six-year-old event, many other star gamblers and all those who gamble as a sideline to some other business.

Under the rules, the finalists keep playing until one man rakes in all the chips originally brought to the table: a \$210,000 pot.

At the current pace, the final hand should come some time tonight or early Saturday morning.

The pros play seriously, swiftly and silently. There is little small talk, no expressions of jubilation or

dismay and virtually no drinking.

Still in contention were Bryan "Sallor" Roberts of San Angelo, Tex., leading with more than \$60,000, Aubrey Day of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Bob Hooks of Dallas, a 6-3, 200 pound former Southern Methodist University football player, and "Dapper Crandall" Adair of San Antonio, who raked in a \$50,000 pot on one hand Thursday night.

Addition, the fashion plate of the professional gambling world, who reputedly never wears the same suit from his dazzling custom wardrobe in more than one game, has his own fans who follow his clothes changes.

For Thursday's gaming he eschewed the flashy, western-style silk suits with contrasting piping worn in earlier rounds. He appeared in a conservative, Eastern banker-style suit, shirt and tie, tailored in a shade of grey to match the color of the \$500 chips used at the Horseshoe Club.

Among the eight casualties of Thursday night's play was

Jesse Alto of Houston, who led the game from the opening hand to the midway point of the third night's play. He ran his stake to more than \$50,000, and lost it all in less than two hours.

He just kept drawing bad cards till he only had \$5,000 left, and that just isn't enough to stay alive in this kind of game," an observer said.

Alto staked it all on one hand, lost, quietly pushed his chair away from the table and walked off without a word.

The last nonprofessional gambler in the game was Athlete olinman Jack Grimm, who held on until the opening hours of the third night's play, well after some of the top pros had gone broke, including all the former champs such as "Amarillo Slim" Preston and "Puggy Wuggy" Pearson.

Speculators stand behind velvet ropes in the Old West style card room, watching the play and placing side bets among themselves on which of the pros will take a particular pot, or which will walk away with all \$210,000.

Feds lower interest

ONLY THIRTY SERVICE WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board announced Thursday a reduction on its discount rate from 6 1/2 to 6 per cent, in its first overt move toward easier money since early March.

The announcement came shortly after the Reserve Board reported that industrial production — continued to decline in April, but by a much smaller amount than in the preceding months — was deepening recession. The April decline was only four-tenths of 1 per cent, partly reflecting an at least temporary revival of automobile production last month.

The announcement of the discount rate reduction said: "The action was taken in recognition of declines that have occurred recently in other short-term interest rates and is intended to bring the discount rate into better alignment with short-term rates generally."

Changes in the discount rate — the interest rate at which the Federal Reserve lends to member banks in need of temporary loans — do not necessarily lead to changes in other interest rates. This appears to be the case in the present case where the discount rate follows, rather than leads.

But Thursday's announcement was the effect of an earlier, unannounced Federal Reserve action in the money market that has contributed in the last two weeks to a resumption of the downward in short-term interest rates following a period of stability or even increases. Rates fell sharply from last August to early March, and then tended to stabilize until the last two weeks.

Another contributing factor to the recent downturn in rates was the disclosure by the Treasury that it would not need to borrow as much in the current half year as had been estimated earlier.

The last time the discount rate was as low as 6 per cent was early June, 1973. It reached a peak of 8 per cent in April of last year, and has been reduced in five steps.

US energy waste lessened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you have been feeling bad about all that waste of energy in the United States, take heart from Henry R. Linden.

Linden is president of the Institute of Gas Technology in Chicago. He told the National Energy Forum Thursday the United States uses much less energy now per unit of national production than it did 33 or 40 or 50 years ago.

There have been wide fluctuations, but generally, he said, during the period following World War until the end of the Korean war, the ratio of United States energy consumption to the gross national product decreased by nearly one-half.

Since Korea, there has been a leveling off. But no general upward turn toward waste of energy, he contended.

"Thus, there apparently was substantial incentive to make energy use more efficient through technological progress even while energy became cheaper."

SALE ON PERENNIAL PLANTS

Old Fashioned Bleeding Heart 98¢

Bleeding Heart \$1.65

Dicentra Xultriant (Bleeding Heart) \$2.75

- Dicentra Eximia
- Columbine (Aquilegia)
- Delphinium Pacific
- Gyosiphilia
- Poppy
- Primula
- Pyrethrum
- Sedum (Dragon's Breath)
- Sweet William

YOUR CHOICE . . . EACH!

\$ 1.19

REMAINING DAHLIA & LILIES

Reg. 98¢ Each NOW 2 for \$1.50

BUY YOUR ONION SETS NOW AT . . .

WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY

Corner of Filer Ave. and Polk St., 5 blocks west of Lynwood stoplight, Twin Falls, 734-4434

'Toasters' schedule 3 picnics

TWIN FALLS — Garland Kyles was table topic winner at a meeting of J. B. Perrine Toastmasters Wednesday evening.

Kyles was also winner of the speaking contest.

Gary Muckel served as general evaluator and William B. Foster was timer and gave the invocation. Bob Holloway conducted table topics and Keith Tweedie was toastmaster.

The meeting was the final three suster picnics are planned, the first June 23 at the home of Robert H. Lowry.

Idaho industry shows growth

BOISE (UPI) — Unlike the rest of the nation, Idaho industry is growing and with it there will be an increase of jobs during the next 10 years.

This increase will produce a correspondent boost in other occupations and thinly populated areas like Soda Springs in southeastern Idaho may grow dramatically.

More and more industries — and for that matter easterners disillusioned with the problems of the big cities — are attempting to locate in Idaho. W. K. Koppes, a manpower specialist for the State Department of Employment, said.

In eastern Idaho, there is the Bucyrus-Erie plant at Pocatello plus an expansion in the phosphate mining industry and some brand new manufacturing firms that will be working with phosphate — both elemental and liquefied.

For northern Idaho, there is the new Port of Lewiston — an inland seaport destined to bring low-cost barge transportation, and eventually small and medium industries heretofore unknown in that part of Idaho.

Additionally, some job specialties foreign to the landlocked Palouse area, such as longshoremen, will bring new opportunities for employment. Koppes believes these eventually could be a tight labor market in that area of the state.

In southwestern Idaho, Boise continues to grow, too, and one of its newest industries — Hewlett-Packard, an electronics firm — is continuing to expand.

These changes in Idaho's industrial picture mean new and different jobs and, in the long run, jobs demanding skills that some Idahoans at present do not possess. Highly-trained workers from the East — tired of the cities and eager for the more relaxed living and fresh air of Idaho — will be competing with them for the positions.

Some, unable to find jobs at the higher skills which they have acquired, may stop a notch and, when they do, bump some Idahoan from the post, Koppes said.

Koppes said the state employment offices around Idaho are deluged with mail from the East- and Midwest. Frustrated workers in those areas are looking for a way out, he said, and want all kinds of information about Idaho.

"People know about Idaho and are interested in it," he said.

Farm work, too, is changing in Idaho. Reflecting changing technology, it is going to require more and more of the specialized workers and fewer of the traditional farm-laborer types. Those who get farm jobs in the future likely will be more highly skilled and, correspondingly, able to command better wages.

But the laborer, as such, in all fields is finding there is less and less demand for his services, Koppes said. The workman of the future must be at least semi-skilled to find a job. This does not necessarily mean college training, either.

Some college graduates are finding they are in oversupply these days and they are forced to take the jobs normally taken by the worker with just a high school diploma. Some of the professions — such as law — appear to have an overabundance.

Teachers are finding jobs harder and harder to land, too, he said.

Yet, some professions — particularly nursing, paramedicine, medicine and dentistry — still are in short supply. This could change by 1980, however.

Many students are taking journalism these days, only to find competition keen for the few openings the news industry has. Printing has become more and more sophisticated — eliminating some traditional jobs and requiring retraining at the least for those engaged in those crafts.

Checkers in grocery stores right now are in demand, Koppes said. But automated checkstands in the future may change their outlook, too.

In some of the occupations we can't seem to get enough, such as accountants, welders, skilled machinists — and mechanics. And I mean a skilled mechanic and not somebody who just went through a training school," Koppes said.

"There always is a need for an experienced and knowledgeable and wise mechanic," he said. "If a person could get training and background for that he should not have any problem at all in finding a job."

Computer programmers, key punch operators and computer operators right now are in demand and computers become more and more complex, Koppes said, the highly-trained mathematicians will be more and more in demand to program them.

Persons trained in electronic repairs — and especially good television repairmen — seem to have little trouble finding jobs, he said.

41 seniors to graduate

VALLEY SCHOOLS — A total of 41 seniors will be graduated in exercises Sunday at Valley High School.

The exercises will be at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Harold Grant, chairman of the board of trustees, will award the diplomas after the class is presented by Supt. Arlin Bodily and Principal William Mitchell.

Valedictory address will be delivered by Dorothea Hammond and Erica Sorenson and salutatory addresses will be given by Patty Vinyard and Wanda Yamagata.

Rev. Grant, 1975-76 student body president, will give the invocation and Dan Gardner, 1975-76 student body vice president, will give the benediction.

A reading will be given by Hal Kelso, president of the senior class. Special recognition awards will be presented by Bodily.

Meet called on divorce action

TWIN FALLS — Professional persons throughout the Magic Valley area are being invited to a meeting Wednesday night to tackle the local divorce problem.

Rev. Albert E. Allen, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, has invited doctors, lawyers, bankers and clergymen to gather at 8 p.m. at the Bishop Rhea auditorium at the church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. He will explain a program using people from those professions which has been tested and successful in other communities where it is established.

"We don't seem to be able to do much about death, taxes or the weather, but we can do something about one of the greatest scourges of our time and area: divorce and all of the attendant problems which stem from broken homes and lives," Rev. Allen said.

Grange initiates

TWIN FALLS — Warren Skinner was initiated into membership of the Twin Falls Grange No. 216 at the regular meeting Wednesday night.

Preceding the meeting Neil Howard of the Idaho Youth Ranch spoke to the Grange members about the ranch.



MEMBERS of the new Twin Falls Firemen's Auxiliary will be helping conduct tours of the new Twin Falls Fire Station Saturday. The open house will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with formal dedication at noon. Making plans are Mrs. D.L. Tucker, department secretary, Mrs. Larry Crippen and Mrs. Clare Harkins, from left. Auxiliary members wear yellow and blue ensembles for organization functions.

Open house set

Next 30-day outlook normal

TWIN FALLS — According to the National Weather Service the 30-day weather outlook for the period mid-May to mid-June indicates Southern Idaho will enjoy near-normal temperatures and below normal precipitation.

Idaho north of the Salmon River can expect slightly below-normal temperatures for the period but also below normal precipitation.

There is still a 25 to 50 per cent chance of 32 degrees and damaging frost in the Treasure Valley area and about a 50 per cent chance of damaging freezes in the upper Snake River Valley.

These frost threats lower to around 10 per cent by the first week of June in most parts of the Treasure and Magic valleys and to 25 to 50 per cent in the Upper Snake River valleys.

Precipitation averages about one inch in most of the Southern Idaho agricultural valleys during the last half of May and the first half of June. The summertime pattern of warm to hot dry days generally becomes established about the second week in June, especially in the Magic and Treasure valleys.

145 to graduate in Jerome rites

JEROME — Commencement exercises will be conducted Sunday for 145 Jerome High School seniors.

The 63rd commencement exercise will be combined with the baccalaureate services and the exercises are scheduled for 2 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

Nancy Priest, valedictorian; Valerie Van Patten and Rex Hoskin co-salutatorians, and Rev. Robert Baier, Bible Baptist Church, will be the speakers for the program.

Rev. Baier will speak on "The House Wisdom Built." Miss Priest's address is entitled "A Time For Change."

Miss Van Patten will speak on "Not on the Heights, But Climbing," and Hoskin's address is "Trials and Tribulations — and Was It Worth It."

Rev. Father C. Arthur Latta, Calvary Episcopal Church, will give the invocation and Rev. — Higgins — First United Presbyterian Church, will pronounce the benediction.

Ralph Dunn will present the American Legion Award and Lois Jepson will give the American Legion Auxiliary Americanism award.

Presenting the Davis Trophy will be Roy Eartin, high school counselor.

The 145 graduating seniors will be presented by Jerry Diehl, principal, and Darrell Voller, trustee. Diplomas will be awarded by a member of the board of trustees.

5 firms asked to submit plan

BOISE (UPI) — Five firms have been asked by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to submit proposals to help the commission study Idaho Power Company's request to build a coal-fired generating plant south of Boise near Orchard.

The IPUC said Thursday it anticipates awarding a contract to one of the firms for a study as soon as possible after the June 2 deadline for submission of proposals.

Once the study has been completed, the commission said, the consultant will serve as an expert witness at IPUC hearings that concern the Idaho Power Pioneer plant.

The firm selected as a consultant to the commission will be asked to conduct an independent study of the proposed Pioneer plant.

The consultant will study the probable electric energy consumption and peak load demands expected within the power company's service area between 1975 and 1990 and if additional generating capacity is required, how much new capacity is needed and when should it be on line.

Filer Jaycees to meet on Saturday

FILER — Filer Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the new city offices in Filer.

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Meet on Saturday

FILER — Filer Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the new city offices in Filer. Those interested in or wishing to become members of the Filer Jaycees are welcome to attend or may contact Paul Quiniana at 794-3482. The Filer group presently has 12 members and wishes to gain more.

Officers for the 1975-76 term are Quintana, president; Jerry Jensen, vice president, and Bill Mounse, secretary-treasurer.

The organization is for young men between the ages of 18 and 35 who wish to better themselves by bettering the community. Jack Frazer is outgoing president.

We want you to share our independence.

Devised by the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Friday, May 16, 1975

Limiting world nuclear club

Christian Science Monitor
How do the members of an elite and powerful club make everybody else happy not to join?

India's explosion of a nuclear device appeared to be one spur for the Soviet concern about further nuclear spread. With Israel, Spain, and South Korea among other nations discussing potential nuclear powers...

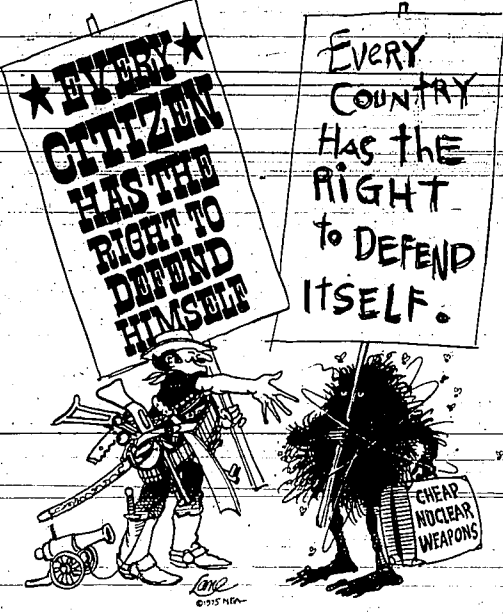
Other opinion

Boston Herald American
Somebody once said that the Interstate Commerce Commission, which was created 88 years ago to protect the public from the "predatory" railroads...

Berry's World



"He there! ABU'S MY friend and all's my gamel"



"I like your thinking, fella. Put her there."

Swaggering days vanish

The frightening stories you hear about prices in Europe are largely true. It will require a major change in the American mind to revise the fiction that Europe is where you go to have a cheap vacation.

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

The big dip comes at this point with Great Britain at \$4.35. Recently Dennis Healey, the chancellor of the exchequer, proudly announced that the government is spending \$2,400 per year on every member of the working population.

Alaskans reverse thinking

By ANCHORAGE/Alaska News Service
ALASKANS ARE BEING BOLD. At first the trans-Alaska pipeline is being built down. The first days' delay have taken their toll.

Second nuclear age here

N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — In the last few days, with scarcely a wink of attention from the world, the experts on disarmament have been meeting at Geneva to discuss the problems of what they call "the second nuclear age."

They define "the first nuclear age" as the period when the United States and the Soviet Union monopolized nuclear weapons—and the second nuclear age, now beginning, when more and more nations are acquiring the materials for making nuclear bombs.

For example, Dr. Fred C. Ikle, the director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, who represented the United States at the Geneva meeting, is convinced that new international institutions will be needed, not only to monitor and supervise the flow of nuclear materials by governments and responsible private-power companies, but to prevent the theft of these materials by criminals.

It estimates that within 20 years will be enough to make 20,000 nuclear bombs. He notes that three-fifths of the people now living in the world were not born when the first nuclear explosion took place and have grown to accept the present wholly inadequate system of mutual deterrence as "normal" and even satisfactory.

"Imagine the morning after a nuclear explosion has destroyed half an American city. How are we going to apply our theories of mutual deterrence, of first strike and second strike, if we cannot tell whose nuclear explosion it was? Or even if we could tell, but it turned out to be an organization such as might exist in the future—an organization of dedicated people but no clearly defined national territory."

What kind of dominoes?

N.Y. Times Service
PARIS — The only thing we know so far about the validity of a dominoes theory in Southeast Asia is that South Vietnam and Cambodia have been conquered by Communist armies and Laos is falling over the brink.

The incidence of guerrilla violence in Malaysia and Thailand has increased—but not drastically. North Korea seems preparing for another go at South Korea but that pertains to the domino game only in the broadest sense.

Salgon's provisional government has taken pains to insist it won't choose sides in the Sino-Russian quarrel. Since Salgon's sponsor, Hanoi, is believed more subject to Moscow's influence than Peking's, this assurance by Gen. Tran Van Tra seems inferentially friendly to China.



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JAMES RESTON

Some technical advances have been made to improve the effectiveness of detection by the international atomic energy agency in Vienna.

For example, tamper-resistant seals to ensure inspectors of nuclear materials that, in their absence, doors, vaults or containers have not been tampered with.

Devices for detecting whether enriched uranium has been carried through doorways or onto loading docks at uranium enrichment facilities.

But as Ikle notes, these tamper-resistant devices, while helpful, are detection systems only—burglar alarms rather than locks. What is needed, first of all, and urgently, is a general recognition of the fact that the world has indeed moved into a wholly different kind of nuclear age, that nothing is going to stop the spread of nuclear reactors, that the most dangerous nuclear mankind has ever fashioned will gradually spread all over the world and that bilateral agreements between governments will certainly not control it.

C.L. SULZBERGER

All one can say at this stage of the great dominoes game is that the United States has lost a great deal of influence but it is by no means certain that either Russia or China has gained much or even that communism, as most people understand the word, will end up triumphant in the newly revolutionized world.

Although I have experienced certain unsuccessful heresies like Trotskyism, Marxism was considered a monolithic doctrine until Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia fought Stalin down on a battlefield.

combination of ideological and national issues. The crack he caused in the monolith was merely the first of many. Eventually the old Russian idea that communism abroad could be used as an obedient servant of Kremlin dictates at home began to appear absurd.

Since Tito's rebellion, varieties of communism quite independent of Moscow appeared in China, Albania, Rumania as well as other parties out of power such as Italy's, Japan's, and even within a revolt occurred in Yugoslavia itself when Milovan Djilas, once Tito's number two, struck out at what he considered stifling bureaucracy.

Djilas spent years in jail as a consequence of his dissent, and it still refused permission to travel or to print his writings. He discusses some philosophical aspects of what we now see in Asia in an anthology called "Part of a Lifetime," just published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

letters

Testimony startling

Editor, Times-News:
On April 28, 1975, startling testimony by the Allstate Insurance Company, the second largest insurer of automobiles in the United States, was given to the Committee on Commerce of the United States Senate on the National No-Fault Motor Vehicle Insurance Act. This bill is almost identical to Senate Bill 1011 which was passed by the Idaho Trial Lawyers in the last session of the legislature. According to the Allstate Insurance Company's statement, a copy of which is enclosed, the national bill would raise premiums in Idaho for a resident of Idaho carrying liability no-fault program of automobile insurance rates from 83.7 percent and for those carrying full coverage under the present available policies, 50.1 percent. As noted on pages 13 and 16 of the Allstate statement before the Senate committee, the only plan which is apparently working by dropping the frequency of claims

without an increase in severity is Oregon. It is noted that the Oregon law was, for all practical purposes, adopted in House Bill 188 which was sponsored by the Idaho Trial Lawyers. The statistics have now proved the position of the Idaho Trial Lawyers, but most important at this time every citizen of Idaho should be urged to immediately contact their congressmen in Washington, D.C., and urge them not only to vote against Senate Bill 354 but to actively work against this bill. Their failure to follow this procedure may well see the increase in Idaho under the adoption of the national no-fault automobile insurance rates from 50.1 percent to 83.7 percent. We also urge you in light of the new facts on the uniform no-fault to actively oppose the adoption of the national no-fault act Insurance Bill 354 and the Uniform No-Fault Insurance Bill, Idaho Senate Bill 1011.

We urge you to make the

costs findings of Allstate Insurance Company and the other findings of their enclosed statement known to the public. LARRY R. DUFF, President Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, Rupert

Canal Zone giveaway protested

Editor, Times-News:
Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's approved plans to give Panama effective control of various vital services in the Canal Zone (including police, fire protection, and postal services). The proposed action will be based on a claim by the State Department that there are no legal precedents to prevent such transfer of de facto sovereignty to the Panamanian government despite the absence of a Senate ratified treaty. It will be argued that the transfer can be made by Executive Order once a draft treaty is signed by representatives of both governments. Every American working in the Canal Zone will be placed in serious jeopardy if control is transferred to the anti-American Panamanian dictatorship. The result will be a rapid emigration of U.S. citizens from the Canal Zone. And this, in turn, would have the effect of transferring effective control of the zone to Panama by default. This is another in a long line of examples illustrating Mr. Kissinger's near-total contempt for the American people, the United States Congress, and the Republican form of government under law. Let us all write immediately to President Ford - our senators and representatives and urge them to do whatever is necessary to stop this political madness of surrendering our sovereignty of the Canal Zone. Don't give Panama our canal, give them Kissinger's mistakes. RUTH HORSH Kimberly

Asks study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., urged today that the United States re-evaluate its "discriminatory" policies toward South Africa despite that country's apartheid policy toward blacks. "The South Africans have been proven allies in two World Wars, in the Korean War and in the Berlin airlift," Curtis said in a Senate speech.

Agrees on water

Editor, Times-News:
I have read ex-Senator Len B. Jordan's "Open letter to the citizens of Idaho." I agree with Mr. Jordan. I favor federalize Idaho more when we are already 65 percent owned and federally controlled? To send Hells Canyon and all of Snake River back to Washington D.C. to control, is something we can ill afford here in Idaho. House Bill 30 now in committee contains that threat. So Idahoans must be heard now. The "Hells Canyon National Recreation Area Act" threatens to take away Idaho's resources and water rights. Let us have hearings in Southern Idaho. Committee members in Washington have been led to believe that sufficient Idaho hearings have taken place. The last Congress with a similar bill held hearings in 1974 in Lewiston only. It is Southern Idaho that will be most affected by this legislation on account of the minimum flow requirement in the Snake River. The Snake River is a working river. It must keep people employed, and it must remain uncontrolled by Washington D.C. Thank you Ex-Sen. Len B. Jordan and Times-News. MRS. BUD SMITH Bliss

Burley parking meter plan remembered

By DAVID BOCKMAN Times-News Staff Writer

A plan by Twin Falls officials to put new 10-cent parking meters raised from a nickel an hour to dime several Burley people of similar action by Burley city a number of years ago. As in the Twin Falls plan, the Burley meters also eliminated penny parking. Even were raised from a nickel an hour to dime. But apparently to ally the fears of downtown businessmen that the high priced parking would drive business to the suburbs the new meters also included a fancy mechanism that dispensed a "golden circle" token. Theoretically, when a motorist put in a dime the meter automatically dispensed a "golden circle." The motorist could then give the token to a downtown merchant who was to reimburse the parker for half the cost of feeding the meter. This way, the city gained additional revenue and the merchant paid back the motorist for shopping downtown. At least that's the way it was supposed to work. But downtown merchant James Roper recalls that the "Golden Circle" was a great idea which didn't work. There were mechanical problems with the token dispenser, Roper said. Sometimes the meters didn't give out a token. Bud Brinegar, now city clerk, said the tokens were the metal that expanded and shrunk with the temperature. Apparently, they frequently became stuck in the machine. Even when the meters worked, shoppers usually didn't redeem the tokens, Brinegar recalls. While shoppers sometimes couldn't get a token out of the meters, youngsters walking down the street did. Roper recalls that kids with a pocketful of tokens sometimes tried to get them redeemed for cash. But the merchants were reluctant to give back money to youngsters who weren't also shoppers. Finally, Roper said, city hall got so much staccato about the golden circle that the token idea was given up.

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James Dunn, Boise, the meter salesman who dealt with Burley, said the meter manufacturer had to file action in federal court to get the city to pay. Dunn said charges that the golden circle token didn't work are "absolutely not right." There were some initial problems, he said, but those were all straightened out. As Dunn recalls, the trouble was with the downtown merchants. Prior to installing the meters, Dunn held a demonstration and several meetings about the golden circle. "It was a hell of a program," he said, and the merchants

wanted it. But after about a month of operation the merchants started refusing to redeem the tokens. The merchants just didn't want to put out a nickel to attract customers, Dunn said. The action by the meter company against the city was finally settled out of court. The company took less for the meters than they had coming. Dunn said, but the company avoided several thousand dollars in lawyers fees, he said. Except for the golden-circle fiasco, the parking meters worked great, according to city attorney William Parsons who worked out the compromise with the manufacturer. "I couldn't say enough good things about them," he said. Dunn is currently representing a meter company interested in selling meters to Twin Falls. Twin Falls is not considering adding the golden circle dispensers to the meters, he said. Dunn says those objecting to the higher parking rates should remember that the penny and nickel rates charged in Twin Falls now are the same rates charged 30 years ago. Few cities the size of Twin Falls have penny meters any more, he said. Roper, now a city councilman, said revenue from the dime meters totals from \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year, but the higher priced meters might have adversely affected downtown business, he said. According to Roper, Burley merchants would like to get rid of meters altogether. On the other hand, the meters are useful in regulating downtown parking.

analysis

Since the meters didn't work as promised, the city refused to pay the manufacturing firm for them.

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Reporting rapped

Editor, Times-News:
I find myself becoming more and more critical of reporter Dave Horsman's Idaho Power stories. Surely by now he has clipped an award of some kind given by Idaho Newspaper Association. As I recall, Times-News did well in several categories of awards last year. It is my view that, with the exception of a recent banquet, when I attend a gathering of any sort, the report of that meeting is from 's to 's, misemphasized or just plain wrong. I doubt that the reporting on Idaho Power's promotion is any different. I am not gunning for less government, but I am gunning for having more power available if I need it. If we are to cut back let's have the Times-News go back to manual presses for a start. We all speak for less government, but look at the rules and regulations quoted in the Monday issue. In the T.N. These are from the converters which have created worse problems. If indeed Idaho Power has less strict pollution control than originally thought, I rather think the consumers will save \$5 million, not the company. It would be interesting to know how much per kilowatt hour we are paying for red tape.

Cardinal eulogized

MARIAZELL, Austria (UPI) — A eulogy delivered Thursday at the funeral of Cardinal Josef Mindszenty accused both the Communists and the Vatican of subjecting the former primate of Hungary to needless suffering. Dutch priest Warentfried van Straaten, a personal friend of the cardinal, said the Communists tortured Mindszenty to make him confess at his 1949 treason trial in Budapest — widely regarded as a show trial. "He was subject to merciless torture," Straaten said. "God tested him and found him worthy."

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Quiet. Makes no more noise than today's vacuum cleaners. Good news for your neighbors come Saturday morning.

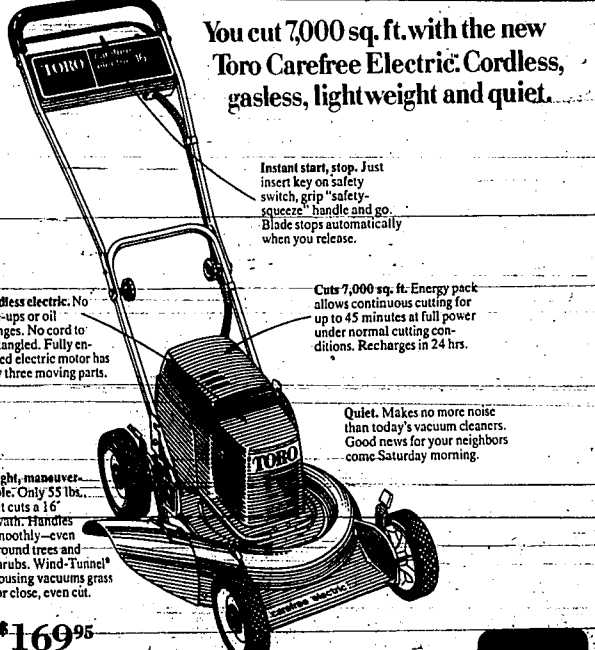
Cordless electric. No tune-ups or oil changes. No cord to get tangled. Fully enclosed electric motor has only three moving parts.

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Free! Personalized cartoon posters for all the children

Special Story and Entertainment at 1:00 - 2:30 and 4:00 p.m.

IT'S SPRING! The Paris Show

Top of the Star



Thai leader recalls ambassador to US

BANGKOK (UPI) — Charging that the American has violated Thailand's sovereignty, Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj today announced he was recalling the Thai ambassador to Washington and ordering a complete review of all treaties and agreements between the two countries.

"The United States has violated our sovereignty," Kukrit told newsmen at a cabinet meeting that discussed the use of U.S. Marines from a base in Thailand to retrieve the American merchant vessel Mayaguez and its crew from the Cambodians.

"We just can't ignore such action by a friendly country," Kukrit said. "In order to insure that such action does not occur again, we will inform the United States that we will review all treaties and agreements in order to bring commitments up to date."

Kukrit ruled out any formal severance of relations with the United States and said he was personally saddened over the disregard by the United States of Thai sovereignty.

"I love America," he said.

Kukrit called the cabinet meeting after the United States ignored Thailand's diplomatic protest over the presence of the Marines and sent them into Cambodia to retrieve the Mayaguez.

"The prime minister said the government was preparing a memorandum over the incident. To be presented to the United States by the Thai ambassador in Washington, who would then be recalled to Bangkok for further consultations.

Only two hours before Kukrit disclosed that reaction to the use of the Marines, a Communist government in Saigon flew into Bangkok and said that the presence of U.S. troops in Thailand was a threat to peace in Southeast Asia.

Nguyen Minh Phuong, who holds ambassadorial rank, said in an arrival statement that the new Provisional Revolutionary Government has often said that "in order to achieve genuine peace and independence in Southeast Asia, the withdrawal of U.S. troops and U.S. military bases from this region is an urgent and indispensable question."

Before the arrival of the Saigon delegation, the United States withdrew from U Tapao air base in Thailand, all 600 Marines used to recapture the Mayaguez.

Government sources said Washington threatened Kukrit's credibility by ignoring bilateral agreements in sending the Marines from Thailand to Cambodia. Use of U.S. forces in Thailand calls for prior consultation between the two countries.

US backs Cuba plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has reportedly agreed to a plan for the Organization of American States to consider ending its 11-year trade embargo against Cuba at a special meeting planned for Costa Rica in mid-July.

Assistant Secretary of State William D. Rogers told a closed meeting of the general assembly of the OAS Thursday that the United States feels the July conference would be an appropriate forum for the Cuban issue, diplomats said.

The U.S. administration and the communist government of Fidel Castro have recently indicated a willingness to draw closer together. Castro offered conciliatory moves to return for at least partial lifting of the separate U.S. trade embargo against the island.

Diplomats who attended Thursday's session said Rogers made it clear the United States feels the Cuba sanctions issue could be raised either at the Costa Rica meeting or at a special conference later.

But the diplomats also said Rogers told the Latin American delegates Washington does not want a "made in USA" label put on the move to lift the sanctions.

Ford unveils aid program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford — asked Congress Thursday to authorize \$1.35 billion for basic foreign aid programs, including the battle against world hunger, in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In the current fiscal year which ends June 30, Congress authorized a total of \$2.8 billion in foreign aid. Of this amount, \$1 billion was earmarked for South Vietnam alone, with \$250 million for Egypt and \$330 million for Israel.

The biggest single item in the proposed budget was \$534 million for next year and \$535 million for the following fiscal year to alleviate worldwide hunger and malnutrition.

The proposal also included such basic programs as family planning, \$180.5 million for fiscal 1978; illiteracy, \$71 million; economic and social development \$45.3 million and voluntary contributions to international development organizations, \$189.5 million.

"This proposal reflects both current realities and continuing uncertainties," Ford said, specifically referring to Indochina and the Middle East.

In a letter accompanying the proposal, Ford told congressional leaders he was delaying specific requests for the Middle East until completion of his policy review of "an area which has been wracked by war and even now knows only an uneasy peace."

The President's letter made no mention of any plans to seek more aid for Indochina.

17 escape Chicago jail

CHICAGO (UPI) — What started out as a pure accident turned into a mass escape at the Cook County Jail.

Seventeen prisoners — six of them awaiting trial for murder — made their way out of the sprawling prison complex late Wednesday. By today, seven, including three murder suspects, had been recaptured.

Ten, all considered dangerous and one awaiting trial for the slaying of a policeman, remained at large.

Authorities said a pole man was armed when the escape occurred.

The jailbreakers were among 107 prisoners roared from their cells in varying states of undress for a surprise inspection of their cells for contraband.

The prisoners were held in a corridor near the laundry room and the escapees found their way into a laundry utility room.

Keith Lester, 20, one of the escapees apprehended, says the 17 men were "just horsing around in the utility room when one 'accidentally' broke a block of glass in the window.

The rest then grabbed a metal rod and pieces of discarded machinery and began chopping a hole in the wall next to the window.

Others picked up pillows from the laundry and used them to muffle the sound of breaking glass and other prisoners, ones they knew the jailbreak was on, started singing Gospel music to cover the sound of shattering glass and breaking brick.

The escape also was aided when all but one of the guards assigned to watch the prisoners in the corridor were called away to break up a fight in another tier of the prison.

The escapees made a small hole — little over a-foot square — between the wall and the bars over the window, then slithered out into the prison yard, side along a wall, pecked back a section of fence and slipped through a construction area to freedom.

Episcopal court mulls rector's case

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The guilt or innocence of the Rev. J. Peter Beebe now rests with the five-member Episcopal Ecclesiastical Court.

The court will decide if the 29-year-old rector of Christ Church in Oberlin violated church canons and defied his bishop in allowing two women to celebrate Holy Communion at his church Dec. 8, 1974.

As the three-day trial ended at St. Paul Church Thursday, prosecutor Sierling Newell Jr. called for a sentence of defrocking to be suspended unless Beebe violates a canonical rule or again defies the bishop.

If Beebe is found guilty, the members of the court will recommend a sentence. Bishop John H. Burt of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio. A sentence would be effective 30 days after the verdict is made public; to allow for appeals to the seven-member provincial court.

Burt has the option of lessening a sentence, which could range from censure to defrocking, but he may not increase its severity.

Defense attorney John Rea simply asked that since the two charges are closely related that the court find his client either guilty of both or innocent of both.

Rea said in his closing statement that although Beebe did defy an admonition of the bishop, that order qualified as man-made law, in disobeying the bishop's order, however, Rea said Beebe followed God's law.

Rea said Beebe had su-

Portugal grabs 5 businesses

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal's ruling Armed Forces Movement nationalized five more manufacturing firms today and named a "firm" to head the country's balky air force.

The takeovers raised to 49 the number of firms nationalized in the past 10 days.

A government spokesman did not identify the firms taken over today but said they were all operating at a loss.

President Francisco de Costa Gomes Thursday named Gen. Morais da Silva to replace Gen. Mendes Dias as air force chief of staff in a move diplomats viewed as a major setback for the moderates in the military.

The president said the replacement was necessary to resolve a crisis created by the participation of air force elements in an abortive rightwing coup attempt in March.

"There is a major crisis among the pilots and paratroops," which was made patently clear on March 11," he said.

Da Silva, who assumed command today, said his main task would be to bring the air force into the mainstream of the revolutionary process.

After putting down the aborted coup, the government swung to the left announcing it would nationalize the country's leading industries and

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SAT. & SUN. 1:40-3:35 5:00-7:25 9:20

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HOW HE FOUGHT!
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TONIGHT!

FRIDAY 7:00-9:20

SAT. & SUN. 1:40-3:35 5:00-7:25 9:20

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Gov. Wallace paid political royalties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama is paying himself personal "royalties" from the state's political treasury for the use of his own likeness on campaign materials.

The Wallace campaign's financial reports to the Federal Election Commission indicate that the governor got \$14,999 in royalties in two payments last year.

According to Wallace headquarters in Montgomery, most of the \$14,999 was paid for an impression of Wallace's face on silver medallions sold at the Franklin Mint, a commercial operation, and offered in a campaign mailing to contributors of \$25 or more.

Alton Dauphin, the governor's brother-in-law and assistant campaign manager, said in a telephone interview that a continuing contract between Wallace and his campaign corporations entitles him to negotiate a fee for any use of his image.

"We have a contract on anything that uses his image," Dauphin said.

In the case of the silver medallions, for which the campaign paid the mint \$75,000 last summer, Dauphin said, "we just arrived at a figure and wrote it into the contract." Wallace's

conversion of political funds to private income, openly reported but heretofore unnoticed, is viewed as legally safe but politically risky.

Officials at the new Federal Election Commission commented Thursday that some of the restrictions on campaign spending prevented a candidate from paying himself legal fees, consulting fees, copyright fees on his own speeches, or even salary.

But candidates have customarily refrained from using or reporting such devices.

The letters promoting the Wallace medallions and asking further help from past contributors did not mention that Wallace was benefiting personally from his campaign.

The letters, mailed in May, 1974, and signed by Charles S. Snider, national director of the Wallace campaign, declared: "Because he is independent of the scandalous politics which have hurt both major political parties, more and more Americans look to George Wallace for leadership. He needs your help today to remain a strong voice for America."

But candidates described the sterling silver medals, about the size of a silver dollar, as "a lasting tribute every patriotic American will be proud to own and display to friends for years to come."

Real estate fraud racket on Florida land probed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A special securities strike force is gathering complaints about a possibly big mob-connected real estate fraud racket operating on retirees who sink their savings into paper mortgages on swamps.

Many of the elderly fraud victims often feel too sheepish to complain—they have been fleeced.

Attorney General Robert L. Shaw and Comptroller Gerald A. Lewis, urging criminal prosecution and jail time rather than civil suits and fines for racketeers, think the case may be the biggest swindle in American history.

"We're finding evidence of a real dramatic swindle in this kind of white collar securities crime in Florida these days," Lewis told a group of state and federal prosecutors as he formed the strike force Thursday.

"It's the one group of cases

which caused us to call this meeting here today involves, conservatively, \$350 million," he said. "Other estimates run in excess of \$1 billion, and investigators believe that it's probably the biggest swindle in the history of the country."

Assistant State Attorney Louis St. Laurent of Lee County, where there is a local deal of lucrative land with beautiful climate, said the dishonest operators are sometimes unwittingly protected by their own victims.

"We really have a lot of victims who — to be blunt — are usually ashamed to admit their losses," St. Laurent said. "The elderly people, they don't want their neighbors to know they've lost their 'life's savings.'"

He said he knew of one old man who has lost \$130,000 but is too proud to complain.

St. Laurent said state and federal

DR. KENNETH EDELIN ... conviction upheld

Abortion case decision upheld

BOSTON (UPI) — A trial judge has upheld the conviction of Dr. Kenneth Edelin for manslaughter in the death of a fetus during a legal abortion.

Edelin's hopes for vindication from Judge James McGuire, who presided over the six-week trial, were dashed Thursday in a courtroom scene that lasted less than five minutes.

McGuire's terse refusal to overturn the jury verdict, as requested in a defense motion that was argued two weeks ago, left the black obstetrician to concentrate on his formal appeal which is expected to be heard in late summer or early fall by the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

Edelin, 36, was convicted Feb. 15 of manslaughter of a

fetus during a 1973 elective abortion on Jan. 14, 1973. The 17-year-old woman who was between five and seven months pregnant, he was sentenced to one year's probation.

He asked McGuire either to overturn the verdict and declare him innocent or to order a new trial.

The two heads of state met again this evening and Ford will be guest at a dinner hosted by the Shah at the Iran

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Shah lauds US action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Shah of Iran praised President Ford Thursday night for his decisiveness in ordering military attacks against Cambodia to gain the release of captured American merchant sailors and their ship.

The President and the Shah exchanged warm words of praise for each other during a white-tie dinner at the White House in honor of the Persian Gulf leader.

The Shah said he had wanted to meet Ford personally and told the gathering that Ford "is not shrinking in front of events" and praised him for "the right decisions you look for your country and all people who want to live in freedom."

His remarks came after Ford's champagne toast in which he lavishly praised the Iranian monarch as "clearly one of the great men of his generation in the country and the world."

Ford also described his guest of honor as "one of the world's great statesmen" who had made "significant contributions to the cause of peace. We deeply value our friendship and ties and they will remain strong," said Ford.

Earlier in the day Ford and the Shah discussed the outlook for Middle East peace. The White House said later that both leaders were worried about a possible "stalemate" in efforts to obtain an Arab-Israeli settlement.

But the White House said Ford told the Shah during their 95-minute meeting in the Oval Office that the United States would "continue to play an active role" in the attempts to gain permanent peace in the Middle East — evidently a reference to the President's talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin next month.

In a statement, the White House also said Ford and the Persian Gulf leader agreed that "close consultation and cooperation should be continued and intensified" between their two nations.

At welcoming ceremonies including a 21-gun salute on the White House South Lawn, Ford and the Shah took part in long-standing friendship.

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Social Security hike effective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 6 per cent monthly benefit increase for minimum benefit recipients and Supplemental Security Income recipients became effective today.

The actual increase, however, will apply to benefits for June, which are payable in July's checks.

Under the law providing this first automatic cost-of-living increase for the aged and disabled, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare was required to enact the increase based on increases in the Consumer Price Index, by midnight Thursday.

The Social Security Administration urged Congress to hold the increase to 5 per cent. But Congress Wednesday specifically rejected the proposal, which had been opposed by legislative opposition anyhow.

Approval by both the House and Senate of a conference agreement on the fiscal year 1976 budget also rejects ceilings on federal civilian and

military pay increases.

Examples of benefit increases for Social Security recipients and the newly aged, blind and disabled under SSI which will take effect in July:

Current 8 per cent payment increase. Max benefit, man retiring 1975 at age 65 \$316.30. \$341.70.

Min. benefit, man retiring 1975 at age 65 \$93.80 \$101.40.

Average benefits

Retired worker alone \$184.00. \$200.00.

Aged couple, both receiving benefits \$314.00. \$341.00.

Mother and two children \$439.00. \$473.00.

Aged widow \$173.00. \$193.00.

Disabled worker, wife and children \$407.00. \$440.00.

All disabled workers \$207.00. \$226.00.

Maximum federal SSI payments, which some states supplement:

Eligible individual \$146.00. \$157.50.

Eligible couple \$219.00. \$236.00.

Bartons

93

NO. RESERVATIONS NECESSARY!
Come As You Are & Enjoy Every Minute!!

club 93 buffets:

<p>FRIDAY:</p> <p>SHRIMP & CRAB NEWBURG</p> <p>Seasoned rice, Alaskan King Crab Legs, Pacific Oysters, Deep Fried Scallops, Fried Prawns, Roast Baron of Beef, Potatoes O'Brien, Vegetables, hot rolls, variety of salads and desserts.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$2.50</p>	<p>SATURDAY:</p> <p>ROAST PRIME BEEF AU JUS</p> <p>Chicken pot pie, baked potato and vegetables, large selection of delicious salads, hot rolls, coffee, desserts.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$2.50</p>
<p>SUNDAY</p> <p>SWISS STEAK</p> <p>Deep Fried Halibut, Spaghetti with rich meat sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, Cold Bar, hors d'oeuvres, hot rolls, Dessert and coffee.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$1.75</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY:</p> <p>NEW ENGLAND BOILED BEEF DINNER</p> <p>Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot rolls, variety of salads, dessert and coffee.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">\$1.00</p>

SUNDAY DRAWINGS

24 DRAWINGS **\$25.00** each

\$600.00
GUARANTEED TOTAL

LUCKY LICENSE DRAWINGS

Wed. and Thurs.
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Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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\$100

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Star Route, Twin Falls

DELICIOUS CURRANT
whole egg and enough buttermilk to make a soft dough. Mix and turn out onto a floured board. Knead a few times. Roll to one-half inch thickness and cut with a biscuit cutter. Put on an ungreased baking sheet and prick tops with a fork. Beat egg yolk with a little cold water and brush tops of scones. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a 425-degree oven for about 15 minutes. Serve warm, split and spread with butter.

SCONES
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
2/3 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 scant cup buttermilk
1 egg yolk
sugar
Sift flour, cream of tartar, soda, salt and one-fourth cup sugar into a bowl. Cut in the butter. Add currants, the

termilk to make a soft dough. Mix and turn out onto a floured board. Knead a few times. Roll to one-half inch thickness and cut with a biscuit cutter. Put on an ungreased baking sheet and prick tops with a fork. Beat egg yolk with a little cold water and brush tops of scones. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a 425-degree oven for about 15 minutes. Serve warm, split and spread with butter.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department.



NEW officers of the Filer Young Mothers Council are from left, Mrs. Clark Kouffman, president; Mrs. Mike Hartruff, vice president; Mrs. Cecil Nico, treasurer; and Mrs. Gordon Larson, secretary. The group will hold its annual potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Monday, Sheldon Stogel, pastor of the Christian Center, will speak.

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My wife attempted suicide (with pills). Both times she came up to me to tell me what she had done, so I rushed her to the hospital to have her stomach pumped.

She called that stunt "ego," and I refused to take her to the hospital because I wanted to teach her a lesson. She was on the third try, but she was able to telephone her mother who rushed over and took her to the hospital. Of course, like the first two times, she survived.

Now my wife is barely speaking to me. She accuses me of wanting her dead. That's not true, Abby. If I had wanted her dead, I wouldn't have rushed her to the hospital the first two times. On the third try, I felt that I had to teach her a lesson: Was I wrong?

NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: Yes. An attempted suicide is a desperate cry for help. I hope your wife is getting professional help to investigate the underlying reasons for her suicidal behavior. She may make yet another attempt—and succeed, just to teach YOU a lesson.

Don't ignore suicide try

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a problem. We both graduated from high school in 1955. Her school is in the city in which we are presently living and mine is in a town 250 miles from here.

By coincidence, both high schools are having their 10th reunion on the same evening!

My wife says that she will not miss her class reunion no matter what, and I feel the same way about mine.

We have had all sorts of advice on how to settle it, but we want to know how YOU'd solve it.



BILL IN ATLANTA

DEAR BILL: Simple. I'd go to my class reunion, and let my husband go to his.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband's snoring. I don't sleep, and he snores so loud that I can't sleep.

I have tried waking him up and asking him to turn over on his side, but that doesn't work. As soon as he's asleep, he rolls over on his back and starts to snore again.

I don't want to start taking pills to make me sleep, and I don't want to have to go into my little boy's room as I have done on several occasions.

My husband was in a hospital two months ago, and he was in a ward because that's all we could afford. Well, he snored so bad they had to move him into a private room at an extra cost to us because he was keeping everybody in the ward awake.

Can you help me?

LIGHT SLEEPER
DEAR LIGHT: Your husband should see an ear, nose and throat doctor. Some snorers can be cured with minor surgery. If he can't, try ear plugs for yourself.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.J.L.: Make a mental note of it. You can tell a great deal about a person by observing how he treats someone who can't do him any good.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby
Joe's partner is unlucky one

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

Both vulnerable

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Hard Luck Joe won the diamond lead and wasted no time with the next couple of plays. They were a trump to dummy and a club back toward his hand.

East played low and after a little thought Joe played his jack of clubs. West pounced on the queen and shifted to a trump. This left Joe with three clubs in his hand and only two trumps in dummy to ruff them with and he wound up in his usual spot—the ash can.

"Dart, darn and deleted," muttered Joe. "Both club honors were West had to

lead a trump. I'd play backgammon only my luck would probably be just as bad at that game.

If West's opening lead had been a trump, instead of a diamond, Joe would have been entitled to complain. That would have been real hard luck. After the diamond opening—Joe had no one to blame but himself. He should have led a low club from his hand at trick two. After that play there would have been no way for the defense to get in two rounds of trumps; Joe would get to ruff his last three clubs in dummy and the sun would shine.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 16

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥
Opening lead—9♣			

What do you do now?
 ♠ K 9 8 5 4 2 ♠ K 4 ♠ A 9 8 7
 Bid four notrump. Your partner is showing second round heart control and slam interest.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 You do bid four notrump. Your partner bids five diamonds to show one ace. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow

Council officers

briefs Friendship circle presents program

GOODING—Wilford Allison will call square dance for Melody Squares at the Gooding Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Those attending are asked to bring dessert or sandwiches, all square dancers are welcome.

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stafford showed slides of their trip to Czechoslovakia and the Balkan countries at a meeting of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge, officials announced today. Lodge members and wives then hosted a dinner for Masons, wives and guests from Elko. A business meeting and initiation followed.

FRIDAY—Members of the Friendship Circle were in charge of the chapter night when the Women of the Moose met Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Maynard Ek was senior regent pro tem and conducted the meeting. Other members were Mrs. Mel Dixon, Mrs. Frank Edward, Mrs. Lew Hoffman, Mrs. Claude Severt, Mrs. George Klundt and Mrs. Robert Welch.

Welch explained how membership is attained in the Academy of Friendship. Mrs.

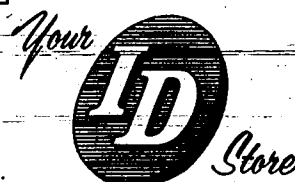
Receives award

FILER—Linda Homing was one of two recipients of the Outstanding Senior Consumer Economics seminar award announced during the Parent's weekend at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Buy those essentials with dollars collected by selling non-essentials with a Classified Ad 725-621.

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- BROWN • BERRY
- JACKET SIZES S-M-L-XL
- JEAN SIZES 30 to 40

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By Van Worth In Black or Brown Genuine smooth leather uppers with hidden elastic gore. C and D Widths to size 12. Reg. \$22... \$14⁹⁹



THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

FENNIE BURGESS sets date

Burley miss engaged to T. Freeman

SPRINGDALE—Mrs. Wanda Hurl, Springdale, and Laird Burgess, Perry, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fennie Burgess, to Tony L. Freeman. Freeman is the son of Mrs. Rachelle Miller, Leawood, Kans., and Cleo Freeman, Ririe.

Mrs. Burgess is a 1973 graduate of Burley High School and was graduated from Ricks College, Rexburg, last month.

Freeman is a 1970 graduate of Ririe High School and attended Ricks College for one and half years. He served an LDS mission in the Alabama Florida Mission. He presently farms in Ririe.

The couple plans a June 12 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Signup set

TWIN FALLS—Registration is still open for the YWCA prepared child birth classes beginning May 20 at the YWCA.

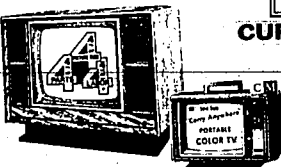
Parents expecting babies in July or August should pre-register. The seven-week course begins at 8 p.m. and runs for two hours each Tuesday night.



THE 76's ARE COMING! IN JUNE

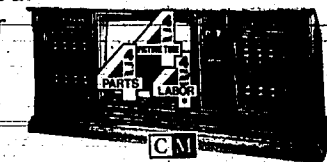
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of Famous CM Color TV's and Stereos



BIG SAVINGS BIG TRADES!

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Delay payments 'til August Hurry for Best Selections

The '76 models will be up in price with no major changes How can you improve the Techna 3 with the 4 year guarantee?



Jerome church has no problem

JEROME—The Episcopal Church in Jerome does not have a problem with the Internal Revenue Service as stated by Lyle Van Orman, school board chairman, Monday night.

Van Orman said "The facts are there is no problem whatever with the Internal Revenue Service and the Episcopal Church. They as well as all churches are not allowed to rent facilities but may accept donations under certain conditions. If a different meaning was given to previous statement it was in error," he said.

Van Orman had said Wednesday "The Episcopal Church has a problem with the IRS and can't take rent but has suggested a donation of \$150 per month plus \$75 per month for heat and lights." The statement was in reference to the use of the Episcopal Parish Hall for kindergarten classrooms.

Rev. Arthur Latta, minister of the church, said he has received several inquiries from parishioners who were worried over the statement the church was in trouble with the IRS.

Father Latta said his church has no problem with the IRS only that this is not allowed to rent church facilities. "He said he didn't understand how the Presbyterian Church was able to state they could rent their facilities to the school district for the kindergarten program for \$100 per month.

"I have nothing to say over the use of the church facilities so I presented the school's proposal to the lay board of the church and they are the ones who arrived at a donation figure." He explained it was considered by the lay people that with so many children using the facilities for the school term it was conceivable that some repair work would have to be done.

"With that many children, we will probably have to repaint the room and with most churches the plumbing in the restrooms is second hand to begin with. With as much use as the children will give them, some repairs will be needed," Father Latta said.

He said the church was trying to provide a service to the district by letting the school district use the facilities for the kindergarten program.

Van Orman said the district would receive \$42,000 from the state for implementation of the kindergarten program and not \$12,000 as previously stated by a citizens group for public kindergartens.

Van Orman said it would take \$12,000 for each teacher and materials used by the teachers, noting "the figures are based on the total of students that we have." The district will get \$42,000 for 135 students. So far there are 128 kindergarten-age children registered with the district.



Junior riders

NEW officers of the Twin Falls Junior Riding club are from left, Joan Osterhout, vice president; Kelly Miller, president, and Joni Moltzen, secretary. Anybody interested in the club's activities should call Kelly Miller at 733-5377.

'Hands off Idaho water,' aide tells US engineers

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne Kidwell advised the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers today to keep its hands off Idaho water.

He wrote the chief of the U.S. Army Engineers that it was "of the utmost importance" that Idaho regulate the day-to-day activities on and near state waters and to manage and control the beds of all navigable streams.

He said to allow the corps "to extend its jurisdiction to include all waters within the state would only disenfranchise the state of its right to manage and control this natural resource."

"The Army Corps of Engineers and the State already have concurrent jurisdiction of all navigable waters which complicates the state's regulatory powers," Kidwell said.

"The management of our waters and the regulation of the beds and banks should not be in the hands of federal agencies which are far removed from this area, but should be carried out by the state and local agencies which can take immediate action."

Kidwell said he had received a news release outlining four alternate proposals dealing with the expansion of the federal authority for disposal of dredged or fill material and he has reviewed those proposals.

He said the governor and state land board were unanimously opposed to any jurisdictional or regulatory expansion in relation to navigable waters by the engineers.

"In light of this 'official' position issued by the state of Idaho," Kidwell said, "we believe that only the second alternative could be recommended by us for adoption."

He said alternative two

presents the only proposed regulation which limits the corps jurisdiction to navigable waters of the United States and their primary tributaries up to the headwaters.

"In addition, no permit will be required for the disposal of less than 100 cubic yards of dredge or fill material," he said.

Munson said some areas cannot be reached because of snow drifts and he plans to fly the district Friday to look for serious flood potentials. He said about nine feet of snow covered some of the higher watersheds, when the warm temperatures occurred this week there is still a lot of snow left to melt.

Highway crews go from plowing snow to floods

BONNIE BAIRD-JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—One week ago Wednesday the Twin Falls Highway District had five units plowing snow and three Wednesday crews were busy preventing road washouts from floods.

Floyd Dayley, highway district manager, said the sudden and high climb in temperatures has brought considerable water into streams such as Rock Creek and Deep Creek.

He said two large five-foot pipes have been installed near Hollister to keep roads from washing out. In the Shoshone Basin area Big Creek is running over the roadway in several locations but as yet it has not washed out.

Deep Creek crested last Sunday and it is believed the danger in that area is now declining.

However, in the canyon south of Hansen, Rock Creek is continuing to climb and is running bank full near the roadway in several areas.

Lewis Munson, Twin Falls district ranger, Sawtooth National Forest, said as yet no picnic or camp areas have been damaged but some will likely flood as the run-off continues. He said the creek may overflow into the roadway in that area too and some ranches, especially pastures along the creek, will probably flood.

Munson said some areas cannot be reached because of snow drifts and he plans to fly the district Friday to look for serious flood potentials. He said about nine feet of snow covered some of the higher watersheds, when the warm temperatures occurred this week there is still a lot of snow left to melt and come down, he said.

A road at the south end of Murtaugh Lake was flooded with water six to eight inches of water Wednesday but no damage was reported. Continued washing could damage the roadbed and shoulders, officials said.

Morris Huffman, manager of the Salmon Canal Co., Hollister, said there were about three or four days of concern there last week when rains fell on new snow, causing Deep Creek to swell. He said for the first time in a good many years, maybe 25, the old channel had to be opened to handle the overflow.

The two reservoirs owned by David Chadwick above the Salmon Canal system filled, he said, and the Deep Creek overflow, which is normally carried by the Salmon canal system, became too large for the canals to handle.

The old gates, which Huffman said had been sealed off because of many years of no use, had to be reopened and the old channel below the canal system opened. Some of this was being farmed over and had to be cut open.

"We made it just in time," he said "and the water followed down the old Deep Creek channel to Salmon Falls Creek."

Salmon Dam Reservoir, he said, is now about half full with

92,150-acre feet and water already being used by farmers in the area. Capacity of the reservoir is 182,000 and it has never filled.

"It has about as good a chance of filling this year as ever has," he said.

Huffman said he expects the runoff to peak out about the first of July this year—later than usual by about a month. Depending on demand and the rate of the run-off, he said there will at least be plenty of water this year with prospects for a good carryover this fall.

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State Grange aides guests at KH meet

KING HILL — State master and Mrs. Ira Kistler, Gooding and Meridian, were guests at the Tuesday evening meeting of the King Hill Grange.

Kistler presented 25-year certificates to Mrs. Horace Lipe and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer. Mrs. Kistler pinned the 25-year pins on each one.

Kistler spoke on membership, fellowship, farm production, co-operatives, federal control of water and announced that the state Grange session would be in Merrill at the Armory from October 28 through the 31st.

Mrs. Kistler told of the Plus One Club.

Elmore County Pomona Grange will be held in the Meridian Home-Old-Fellows Hall on Monday with Marjorie Grange as hostess.

May is the "Better Hearing Month" and the group discussed placing cans in offices and businesses for discarded hearing batteries to be used for the needy.

The men were in charge of the meeting in honor of Mother's Day. Each lady was presented with a potted African violet and a small corsage.

to extend its jurisdiction to include all waters within the state would only disenfranchise the state of its right to manage and control this natural resource."

"The Army Corps of Engineers and the State already have concurrent jurisdiction of all navigable waters which complicates the state's regulatory powers," Kidwell said.

"The management of our waters and the regulation of the beds and banks should not be in the hands of federal agencies which are far removed from this area, but should be carried out by the state and local agencies which can take immediate action."

Kidwell said he had received a news release outlining four alternate proposals dealing with the expansion of the federal authority for disposal of dredged or fill material and he has reviewed those proposals.

He said the governor and state land board were unanimously opposed to any jurisdictional or regulatory expansion in relation to navigable waters by the engineers.

"In light of this 'official' position issued by the state of Idaho," Kidwell said, "we believe that only the second alternative could be recommended by us for adoption."

He said alternative two

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Economic hard times hit Idaho, US spud growers

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE, Idaho—(UPI)—Economic hard times have hit America's potato growers and in Idaho—the biggest producer—some openly are hiring illegal aliens to cut production costs.

For two good years, potato demands exceeded supplies. Now farmers from Idaho to Maine are reeling from market prices reminiscent of the Great Depression.

To the consumer who paid up to 15 cents a pound for potatoes in some grocery stores 60 days ago—and up to 10 cents a pound more recently—it's difficult to believe farmers are going broke at a penny a pound.

But it's happening from coast to coast even though fresh market prices appear again to be on the rise, a UPI survey shows.

For a variety of reasons, not

the least of which was the weather, small potato harvests led to good prices for the 1972 and 1973 crops—hitting a high of 14 cents a pound last May. Then a bumper crop last fall—encouraged by the earlier high prices—sent them crashing to the depression-era price of a cent a pound this winter.

Not since 1935 have the prices paid farmers for their spuds been so low. And they plummeted at a time of inflationary production costs where fertilizer prices tripled in Suffolk County, N. Y., and farmers in eastern Idaho paid "webbacks"—Mexican nationals in the U.S. illegally—up to \$800 a month to haul irrigation pipes in the fields.

In eastern Idaho, for instance, it costs about \$840 an acre to produce between 225 and 250 one-hundred-pound sacks of spuds. Simple arithmetic shows a farmer paid \$1 a

sack—or between \$225 and \$250 an acre—is losing money.

Edwin Stasney, Malin, Ore., vice chairman of the Oregon-Potato Commission and a member of the National Potato Board and National Potato Council, said the fresh-market rice has risen to about four cents a pound in recent weeks. But even that is one cent below the break-even point, he said.

To call attention to their plight, some Idaho farmers gave away 70 tons of spuds in Boise and in Salt Lake City, Utah. Others sold them off trucks direct to the consumer in parking lots. They made money. But these and other sales caused the National Farmers Organization (NFO) to lose its tax-exempt status.

Giveaways occurred elsewhere, too. In Baker, Minn., the Rev. Clifford Deaton, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, organized a drive to haul potatoes to Minneapolis and St. Paul to be given away. So far, about 800,000 pounds have been delivered to the Twin Cities for distribution to the poor.

"I think food is one of God's gifts and part of Man's ingenuity," the Rev. Mr. Deaton said. "I don't think it

right to dump the potatoes when human needs can be met."

Low prices for the 1974 crop have made promotion essential.

Idaho's Potato Commission mounted a special national effort to stimulate consumer interest in the state's famous spuds while its attorney general—brought a lawsuit against a neighboring Washington state.

In this suit, Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell accused Washington of falsely claiming in advertising that it produced "Idaho" potatoes. Idaho spud growers are so jealous of their name they have made "Idaho" a registered trademark.

Washington countered that its ads simply said "Russell-Burbank seeds from Idaho grow better in Washington's rich, volcanic soil during a longer growing season."

Because of the risks involved many farmers are not growing potatoes again this year.

"There's going to be a lot of them who are not going to grow potatoes," Del Itay Holm of Roberts, Idaho, national potato chairman for the NFO, said. "They're going to phase

out and grow grain—especially—the smaller growers."

"Most of these larger growers had a little reserve built-up from year-ago," he said. "Some of them have hit hard with the one who had to sell during the year...."

"They got their potatoes in the cellar and then their banker comes in to get his money and he tells them to sell some of them before they sell whatever price."

Because of the low prices earlier this year, some of the farmers cannot pay off bank loans on their 1974 crops. These probably will not get crop loans again this year, Holm said.

Max Huntsman, director of the Potato Growers of Idaho, said some farmers have gone bankrupt while others are going into crops that do not have the high risk of potatoes.

"The bank tells they won't go into any expansion this year but they are taking care of growers they historically have done business with."

Some growers, such as Holm—who operates Clear-Dee Farms with his brother, Claren—have been able to hang on. They spuds and wait for higher prices. Early this month, Holm sold one hundred-pound sacks of spuds for \$3.75 per hundred-pound sack.

But he's worried about the year ahead. Electricity to run irrigation and will cost him at least 35 per cent more this year than last and could be as much as 80 per cent higher if the state's Public Utilities Commission grants a power company's requested increase.

Labor, too, is going up.

"If they happened to take those webbacks away from us," Holm said, "we'd be in serious trouble."

Although some of these field hands make up to \$700 to \$800 a month, Holm said, many Idaho farmers cannot find American citizens to do the work. Apparently it's too hard, instead, Holm said, the farmers are turning to Mexican nationals in the United States illegally for help.

"It isn't the money," he said. "We have to pay these Mexicans the same prices as we pay the others. You just can't get the others to do the work."

This keeps the U.S. Immigration Service and the Border Patrol busy. But, some Idaho farmers—even after they were busted—acknowledged in televised interviews they used the so-called backlog and panned the federal government for its interference. Their argument echoed Holm's—Americans won't do the work.

In Maine, the plight of the potato farmer is compounded by financial problems on the part of one of that state's major processors.

American Kitchen Food-Potato Service has run into financial problems and has been unable to pay farmers for the crops they sold last fall. That in turn has led to borrowing money for those who need money to plant their springs crop.

Lowell Weeks, executive vice president of the Maine Potato Council, said even though marketing in Maine potatoes has been successful the immediate future is dim for the Maine grower.

"I would have to characterize it as being in seriously trouble, in trouble especially about planting the winter crop," Weeks said.

In Idaho, a long, hard winter and an uncommonly wet spring have delayed spring field work by 30 days. As a result, the yield could be off as much as 30 per cent.

If demand is high and

production low the price could shoot up and the farmers may make out all right—albeit the consumer will pay even higher prices in the stores for the spuds.

But, it is going to cost the farmers just as much to produce a small yield as it is a large one if they plant the same ground and they could get caught again in a financial pinch. There are some indications that farmers throughout the nation are planning to plant fewer acres to potatoes this year, too.

"Although some farmers are getting out of potatoes—some even selling or planning to sell their farms—others are hanging right in there and gambling again this year they'll make a profit.

Frank W. Thompson, 36, who farms 450 acres of potato land in the Red River Valley of western Minnesota, is one of them. He said he and his brothers plan to plant the same number of acres this year.

"You can't jump in and out of potato growing," he said.

Thomas Conklin, 44, who farms 350 acres in the Water-Mill-Brigham area of Suffolk County, N.Y.—an area successfully fighting urban sprawl—agrees.

"I gave some thought to conversion, but the technology I possess, the machines I have, and the fellows who work for me are still tuned-in to potatoes," he said.

Some experts say the potato market is "inelastic"—that is, consumers do not change

their eating habit because of price, at least not when it comes to the old Irish staple. William Sarok, county extension agent in Suffolk County, N.Y., is one who agrees.

But Thompson doesn't agree.

"I can't believe there are any more saleable potatoes this year than last," he said. "I don't like the word glut. People just changed their eating habits, I think, partly due to the unemployment situation."

"Instead of stopping at the bar on the way home and having some potato chips and beer, the worker went home," he said. "The housewife stayed away from packaged potato items."

farm



Installed

NEW officers of the Twin Falls FFA chapter for the coming year were installed at the annual dinner Saturday night. From left are Steve Beer, secretary; Andy Wiseman, president, standing; Bill Holloway, treasurer, and Marjon Nussbaum, vice president.



Honored

OUTSTANDING FFA members in the Twin Falls chapter were honored during the annual awards and installation dinner. From left are Richard Carney, outstanding FFA member; Andy Wiseman, star chapter farmer; Trena Watkins, chapter sweetheart, and John Holloway, star greenhand farmer.

FFA chapter recognizes members

TWIN FALLS—New officers and outstanding members for the year in the Twin Falls Future Farmer of America Chapter were announced today by chapter adviser John Gibson.

Andy Wiseman was elected president; Marjon Nussbaum, vice president; Steve Beer, secretary; Bill Holloway, treasurer; Sam Wiseman, sentinel; Ken Oliver, reporter, and Julie Carney, assistant reporter. Chuck Southwick is parliamentary.

Officers were elected and installed during the annual parent and member banquet Saturday night.

Outstanding member awards presented included the Star Chapter Greenhand award to John Holloway, the Star Chapter Farmer award to Andy Wiseman and outstanding FFA member award to Richard Carney. Carney was presented a watch.

Trena Watkins was named chapter sweetheart. Other honorees included Marilynne Carson, Cathy Flynn and Linda Rosenof.

Proficiency awards were presented to outstanding members with projects in specific divisions. These went to Brett Hancy, poultry; Stan Hays, agriculture production; Dusty Qualls, beef; Kent Oliver, sheep; Holloway, swine; Nussbaum, public speaking and ornamental horticulture, and Beer, dairy.

Speaker for the banquet program was Jerry Tucek, a former FFA member and past state FFA president. He now operates a 700-cow dairy herd and has 1,000 acres of land in the Melba area. Tucek holds the American Farmer's degree.

Fourteen members of the chapter received their Farmer degrees and 29 their greenhand degrees. Those receiving their Idaho pins were Miss Carney, Steve Clelland, John Coleman, John Holloway, Brett Hancy, Misa Watkins, Southwick, Kelli

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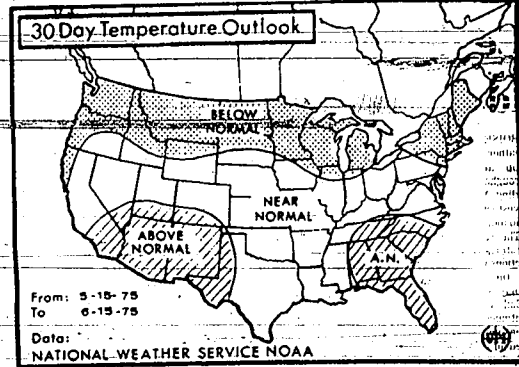
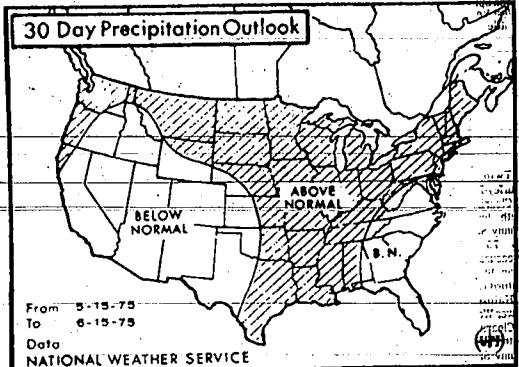
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Farm visits slated

BOISE—Producers in Magic Valley will be visited in late May or early June as part of a nationwide effort to properly estimate 1975 spring planted acreages and current livestock numbers.

Representative farmers will be visited between May 22 and June 4 by a trained representative of the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The survey will cover acreages planted and for harvest—and also cattle, hogs, and sheep on the farming unit.

Across the country thousands of similar interviews will be conducted and many other farmers will be contacted by mail. All information will be held confidential and only State and National estimates will be released.

The objective of this survey is to produce reliable and unbiased information for

producers as a guide for their marketing operations. These estimates help stabilize market conditions by providing both growers and buyers with official estimates of production.

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MAY 17

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Advertisement: May 16

Auctioneers: Gayler & Phillips, Bill Estes & Orvil Sears

MAY 18

ANTIQUA AUCTION

Advertisement: May 18

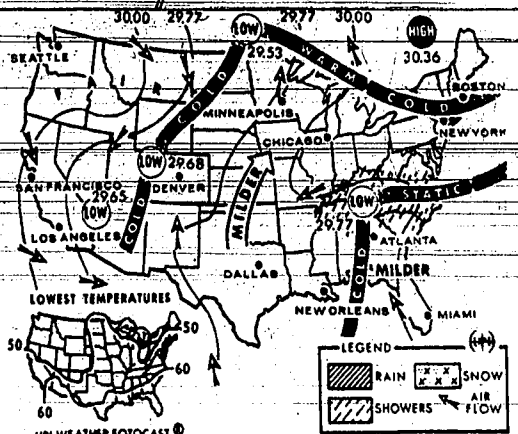
John Polynack & Brenda Clark

Sale: Managed by Mr. & Mrs. Glen Bagley

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Albion	77	49
Burley	80	50	TY
Blaine	77	48
Caldera	77	48
Castledale	83	46
Emmett	83	46
Fairfield	78	40
File	84	48	TY
Gillette	82	46
Grangeville	86	47
Hagerman	82	52
Home	81	47
Idaho Falls	81	47
Jerome	82	49	TY
Kimberly	80	51
King Hill	80	48	TY
Kuna	74	47
McCall	66	37	OS
Mightland Home	88	47
Lewiston	84	48
Palmira	83	51
Pocatello	83	51
Prescott	82	42
Rupert	82	50
Salmon	80	41
Sandwich	87	53
Victory	89	48
Walters	89	48	TY

today's weather



National Temperatures

City	Hi	Lo	Pop.
Albuquerque	85	54
Anchorage	55	45
Asheville	70	59	1.3
Atlanta	75	62	13
Birmingham	79	65	53
Boston	76	54	33
Charlotte S.C.	84	73	62
Charlotte N.C.	77	64	1.57
Chicago	74	42
Cleveland	57	45
Columbus	69	49
Dallas	80	57
Denver	82	50
Des Moines	71	44
El Paso	71	47
Hartford	85	57
Honolulu	83	71	03
Houston	74	62
Indianapolis	73	49
Jackson	80	64	96
Jacksonville	88	66	35
Kansas City	74	49
Las Vegas	86	69
Little Rock	79	59
Los Angeles	64	54
Louisville	71	51
Memphis	84	64	02
Miami	84	72
Milwaukee	57	39
Minneapolis	65	43
Nashville	70	63	89
New Orleans	84	59	52
Okla City	74	49
Omaha	74	42
Philadelphia	86	69
Phoenix	102	74
Pittsburgh	68	53	17
Portland	86	69	02
Portland Ore.	85	49
Providence	77	53	33
St. Louis	70	48
Salt Lake City	84	59
San Diego	85	58
San Francisco	58	50
Seattle	61	48	03
Spokane	87	65	08
Tampa	92	73
Washington	79	64	31
Wichita	73	46

Snowbelt delayed by chill

BURLEY — Eight weeks of cool weather and normal temperatures on the Mindoka Project Upper Snake River watershed, along with above normal April precipitation, have delayed the snowmelt. Carlos G. Randolph, Mindoka Project superintendent, said today:

Randolph said Jackson Lake, Palisades, and Little Wood Reservoirs are presently involved in flood control operations in the Mindoka Project Reservoir System. May 13 there was 1.6 million acre feet of space available to control the runoff from the delayed snowmelt. This amount of space should be sufficient to control the expected runoff and prevent a great amount of flood damage along the Snake River and downstream.

The snowmelt from the high country is just beginning, and it will continue on the Upper Snake watershed until July. The forecast is for 3.43 million acre feet of water to flow past Halse on the South Fork of the Snake River below Palisades between now and the end of July.

At present about 15,000 cubic feet per second of water is being released at Milber Dam, enough to keep Shoshone Falls actively attractive for tourists and sightseers.

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Warm days, cool nights prevail

Twin Falls, north side
 Clearing and cooler tonight with lows near 40. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs 70 to 75. Probability of measurable precipitation less than 10 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Hayley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
 Clearing and cooler tonight with lows near 30. Mostly sunny Saturday with highs in the mid 60s. Probability of measurable precipitation less than 10 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Synopsis:
 The extended outlook for the weekend is very favorable. Sunny skies and pleasant temperatures with afternoon highs generally in the 70s and night-time temperatures a little above frostline are predicted. The next chance of showers will be Monday but they should be brief and generally light and clearing to follow on Tuesday.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Yesterday	80	51
Last year	50	35
Normal	73	42
Soil, 4 inch	72	54

Cool conditions delay Idaho crops, pastures

BOISE (UPI) — Wet, cool weather slowed field work, crops and pasture growth throughout Idaho the week ending May 9. The Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The report said the southwestern and south-central sections there ahead of the rest of the state in planting progress.

Soil and moisture supplies continued above normal in all areas and there has been little need for irrigation.

Seeding plantings of grain are down three weeks behind normal in the north and east. The progress of winter wheat remains slow. The condition of irrigated winter wheat is reported good while that of dryland fields is generally poor to fair.

Planting of sugar beets in the southwest area is nearing completion and is about 70 per cent completed in the south-central area. In the eastern area, planting is about 20 per cent complete.

Small grain plantings have followed the same general pattern with three-fourths or more of the acreage in the southwest and south-central planted. In other areas, less than one-fourth of the spring grain acreage has been planted.

Freeze damage to fruit was reported only minor but pollination has been poor because of wet, cool weather.

Planting of potatoes progressed rapidly in the southwest and some south-central areas but has made little headway in other areas. An estimated 43 per cent of the spring wheat was planted by May 9 compared with 64 per cent at that time a year ago. Seeding of spring barley at 37 per cent compared with 87 per cent last year.

Sugar beet plantings were 69 per cent completed this year compared with 96 percent a year ago. Mixed grains were 67 per cent compared with 89 per cent last year.

Statewide, potatoes were 19 per cent planted compared with 45 per cent last year. Planting of all other spring crops progressed slowly.

Livestock continues to show stress from the rain and cool weather, especially the newborn cows were reported often not working of cattle has been delayed.

Hay is in short supply and some cattle have been turned out to forage on pastures with little growth. Turnout dates on many ranges have been set back 15 days or more.

Maine cities honeybee

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Honeybees became attracted to an official state insect Wednesday.

A group of Kennebec fourth graders who started the problem movement had told the state legislature the bee helps pollinate crops and is "a good worker like most Maine people."

A movement launched by North Anson students who favored the monarch butterfly failed after opponents told the committee—the butterfly—was just an out-stater who deserts Maine for Florida when the weather gets rough.

Gov. James Longley signed into law Wednesday.

farm

Sale result listed

JEROME — The 28½ bulls sold in the 11th sale held annually at the Mon Repos ranch here averaged \$2,401 per head, ranch owners said.

The sale offered the bulls and 50 cows, all of them Mon Repos Angus breeding. Owners said it was one of the best sales held with the sale offerings being purchased by breeders in 14 different states.

Top selling bull was Mon Repos King 1588. He brought \$6,400 from two Indiana breeders. Les and Mary Craft of Laporte and Robert Zeedyk of New Carlisle.

Total sale returns were \$105,735 with the 28½ bulls bringing \$68,450 and averaging \$2,401 and the 50 cows selling for \$37,285 and averaging \$745.

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 SALE TIME: 1:00

4 drawer chest	Sunbeam tank vacuum
Oriental rug	Horse collars and harness
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Chair	Large wool rug
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Wagon wheels	Phone booth
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Poliooid Camera	Wagon loads
Small coffee table	Large hand braided wool rug
Large drop-leaf table	Several small rugs
furniture rug	Several small tables
Washing machine range	Sewing machine with all attachments, free arm
30" Fridgida range	Schaffner upright piano
2 Small gas stoves	Kerosene lantern
Matchlock curtains and drapes	Card table

This is Only a Partial List. Many more items and lots of miscellaneous!

TERESA CASH
HAZELDEAN HUNTER, OWNER
AND NEIGHBORS
AUCTIONEERS
 BILL ESTES GAYLORD PHILLIPS ORVIL SEARS

Sugar price in Britain takes drop

LONDON (UPI) — The price of sugar in Britain is expected to fall in October by about 15 cents for a 2 pound bag, sources close to the industry said Tuesday.

But the drop will cost the exchequer a \$120 million subsidy to British refiners.

The average price is 72 cents a 2 lb. bag at present.

The price of raw sugar on the world market has dropped recently. It went up to a record \$1,560 a ton last November, but it is now quoted at \$132.

Britain gets two-thirds of its sugar from Commonwealth supplies. Who are guaranteed \$54 a ton for raw sugar.

To keep faith with Commonwealth supplies, the price of refined sugar is expected to be cut down to \$513.6 a ton later this year.

This means a subsidy of between \$120 million and \$240 million will have to be paid to British refiners to compensate them for still having to pay \$584 a ton for raw sugar.

Alternates appointed

TWIN FALLS — Two Rupert men have been named as alternates to the Idaho-E-Oregon-Oregon Potato Committee.

Edward Hillis was appointed to represent producers, and DeHart Herbold was picked to represent handlers.

The committee is the local administrative agency for the federal marketing order regarding the handling of Idaho potatoes grown in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.

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good market for this high protein forage, keep a supply of GUTHION on hand. Then you'll be ready to jump on alfalfa weevils the minute they start giving you trouble. Call your chemical dealer today.

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Police probing auto vandalism

TWIN FALLS — City police were investigating about 15 reports of recent vandalism to automobiles. Officers said someone drove through town breaking the windows from parked vehicles in several sections of town Wednesday night.

Each case amounted from \$40 to \$150 in damage, officers said. Wednesday about 10 p.m. officers began getting calls from Rose and Brandon street areas and this morning reports were coming from South Park and several other areas of town.

Dan Johnson, 124 Ramage St., said a window was broken from his 1965 pickup and estimated damage at \$45. Bonnie Patton, Pioneer Trailer Park, said about \$60 damage resulted when the right front window of her car was broken.

J. B. Hillman, 359 Tyler St., estimated damage to his 1969 pickup at \$80; Howard King, 360 Filer Ave., reported \$75 loss with a rear window broken out; David Ross, 438 Rose St. No. 1, stated damage to his 1960 automobile at \$150 and Daniel Stephens, 423 Rose St. N., had \$125 damage to his 1974 pickup.

Ruth Sisk, who works at Idaho Frozen Foods, said her 1962 car was damaged while parked at her place of employment. She estimated damage at \$50. A number of other reports were being investigated.

Lodge group hears reception report

BELLEVUE — Wood River Ladies Lodge #22, L.A.M., members met Wednesday night for a regular meeting and reports on a reception honoring department officers.

Mrs. Robert P. Bryan, Gooding, presided and William Gooding, president and William Howell, Jerome, outside guardian, and Lester Larsen, Bellevue, inside guardian of the grand encampment of Idaho, were introduced.

It was announced Larsen has recently been installed as noble grand and Elmer Jordan, Wendell, as vice grand of the Idaho City No. 1, Odd

Fellows Lodge at Idaho City. Mrs. Bryan reported on the reception last month in Melba for Virginia Miller, president of the department association, Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant of Idaho, Don Parsons, department of Idaho commander, also Melba, was also honored at the reception.

It was announced Mrs. Marie Shaffer, Caldwell, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Idaho, will pay her official visit to Idaho lodges May 24.

Water rules listed

SHOSHONE — Rules for sprinkler use from Shoshone City wells this summer are listed by city officials.

Residents are to irrigate between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. Those with houses facing north and west will irrigate on odd days of the month while those facing south and east are to irrigate on even days of the month.

Public lawns are to be irrigated on the 31st day of the month.

Don't over one-fourth inch in diameter.

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Attached 1-pc. slide

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Reg. \$59.95 **SAVE NOW \$44.95**

• sturdy 2-inch tubular steel frame
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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

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

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some material may be objectionable to children

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires parental supervision

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
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HAMLET - BARN - FANCY BARN STYLES

Blaine frowns at SNRA plan

By BART QUERNELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Public officials expressed little hope Thursday that the U.S. Forest Service would reconsider its plans to construct a headquarters building at North Fork.

Regional Forester Vern Hamre said Thursday that the forest service was continuing with plans to construct a 12,000-square-foot administrative center in the mouth of North Fork Canyon.

Most officials received the statements with resigned indignation. They voiced concern over the matter and said the forest service has promised to co-operate in the future with planning decisions that affect Blaine County.

Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, termed the forest service investigation by Hamre a whitewash.

Peavey introduced a memorial in the state Senate this year calling for co-operation between the huge federal agency and the local planning effort.

"I personally feel the question warranted holding off until a study was made of the area," he said.

The forest service should have held a public hearing on the matter before pushing on, Peavey said. "Never having anything to say leaves a bad taste in everyone's mouth," Peavey said.

Billie Thompson, leader of a petition drive to stop the construction, said today several citizens are contemplating legal recourse.

She accused the forest service of a biased investigation into the complaints of local citizens. "They were investigating themselves with their minds already made up," she said.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who has asked the forest service to forestall construction until the Blaine County comprehensive plan was completed, said, "I know that the forest service decision will be met with a great deal of disdain by many concerned citizens in the area. It is a fact of life however, that a government agency which has already spent over \$200,000 on a project in a time of tight budget, restraint is not likely to abandon it."

The prepared statement said Church and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus had been assured the forest service has abandoned plans to build employee housing at the site.

Jim Goller, Idaho assistant to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said the forest service should have conducted a careful evaluation of the impact on the community of Ketchum.

"They shouldn't have moved ahead in the first place without participating in the process of local planning efforts," Goller said.

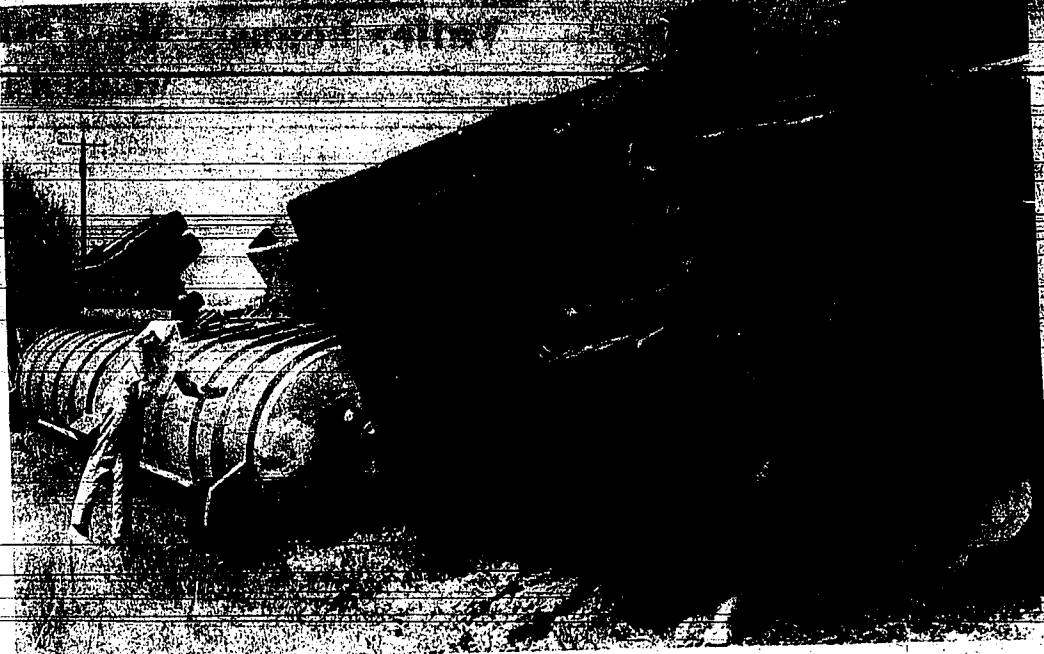
After attending a meeting May 7 here with the Forest service officials and local government, Goller said it was clear the forest service did not participate in the local planning effort.

"Even though there was no legal responsibility for them to meet with us, they certainly had a responsibility to do that," he said.

Allan Reynolds, Blaine County planning and zoning administrator, said the report submitted as a result of a forest service investigation, "seemed to reject all the ideas brought up at previous meetings with them."

The report, he said, looked as though the forest service was determined to move ahead all the time and the investigation was an effort at public relations.

He expressed hope that "maybe this will help relations in the future." He said the forest service has contacted the planning office seeking co-operation in formulating plans for Sawtooth City-Sawtooth City, one of the designated cities in the SNRA and is in Blaine County.



Overtaken nitrogen load caused explosion scare. (Photo by Lou Freeman)

Separate TF accidents demolish 2 big trucks

TWIN FALLS — Two large trucks were demolished in separate accidents near Twin Falls Thursday afternoon.

Michael B. Futrell, 26, Filer, was treated for injuries at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after his tanker truck carrying liquid nitrogen overturned on Addison Avenue about four miles east of Twin Falls Thursday afternoon. He was hospitalized but his condition was not considered critical.

State police said the vehicle was attempting to pass a tractor pulling a land leveler and also traveling east. Officers said the farm tractor turned left and Futrell pulled to the right of the highway, and applied the brakes and the rig overturned into a borrowpit.

The contents of the tanker spilled on the highway and officers feared the nitrogen might explode or burn.

Traffic was detoured one half mile on either side of the accident scene until the threat of fire was over.

Firemen from Kimberly were called to the scene and officers ordered the batteries of the truck disconnected while the liquid still in the tank could be drained into another tank.

State Patrolman Duane Owen said a large tractor and truck owned by Eddy's Bakery, Pocatello, was traveling west into Twin Falls when the steering wheel "came off in the driver's hands." The officer said this caused the truck to go out of control onto the right side of the highway, going into the front yard of the D.L. Pace residence. It uprooted two large evergreen trees, struck a cement driveway and came to rest 15 feet from the home.

Officer Owen said had it struck the house the driver and occupants would probably have suffered injuries.

The impact with the trees and concrete drove the front wheels from the tractor.

Driver of the vehicle, George J. Millward, 23, Pocatello, escaped injury. Officers said he was alone in the vehicle.

Some 200 gallons of diesel fuel in the truck also offered a fire potential, officers said. In the accident, a fire started from a fuel nozzle, Kimberly fireman said he felt there was a "high possibility of fire from the diesel fuel" and added "anything electrical could set it off."

The truck was owned by Rangan's Inc., Buhl, and company officials said this morning they had not yet made an estimate of the loss.

The second accident which police described as "spectacular" occurred about 2:30 a.m. this morning on Kimberly Road just east of Twin Falls.

Owen said he believes damage will exceed \$10,000 in the bakery truck accident. Wreckage was not completely removed from the scene until 6 a.m. today.

2 sentenced at Burley

(Continued from p. 1)

Terry will be turned over to the board of corrections immediately to begin serving his sentence.

Previously Delbert Crawford, 28, Eden, was convicted as the principal in the case. Crawford was convicted on two counts of second degree murder and one count of robbery. He was sentenced to two consecutive life sentences for the murders and 15 years for the robbery. He has appealed his conviction.

Shortly after the murders, former Cassia Prob. Atty. Gordon Nielson charged that Terry Billingsley had pulled the trigger of the shotgun that killed Peterson and Solosab. Later, however, the charges were dropped and Crawford was named as the killer.

The charges against Billingsley were subsequently reduced from first degree murder, which carries an automatic death penalty upon conviction, to accessory to murder with a maximum of two years for each count.

Billingsley was one of the key witnesses for the prosecution at Crawford's trial.

Blaine
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Madison
Teton

Magic Valley

Friday, May 18, 1975

Area agency locates jobs

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. has found jobs for 36 per cent of the handicapped persons who have entered its program since March, 1974, according to Bill Galley, coordinator.

Between March 1, 1974, and May 13, 1975, a total of 99 "clients" came to rehabilitation services for help. Galley said that jobs have been found for 36 of these persons.

Thirty one of the persons who were placed obtained work in the area in which they were trained. Of the total 34 persons placed 22 or 64 per cent are still working.

As of last month, Galley said, 48 persons were involved in the center's rehabilitation and placement programs. Some of these people now have jobs, he said, but many will be placed later, a factor which will raise the percentage of persons involved in the center's programs who find work.

Although the main goal of rehabilitation services is to train and find work for its clients, Galley said that even work cannot be found several less tangible things may be accomplished.

For instance, a person in the program may not find a job but might be better able to at least care for himself after working with vocational rehabilitation services, Galley said.

More aid

HAZELTON — Hazelton has received a \$175,440 increase in aid from the Environmental Protection Agency for a wastewater treatment line.

Rep. George Hansen announced Thursday that Mayor Jimmy Dryden has been notified of the increase. The extra funds will be used to construct a lift station, force main and a lagoon in the second phase of the sewer line construction.

The total estimated amount of the project is \$291,750, according to Hansen's office.

Civilians convene

TWIN FALLS — Registration for the International District of Civilians International convention opened this afternoon at the Blue Lakes Inn.

A bus trip to Jackpot for a dinner and special show is planned for this evening.

Registration will also be conducted from 7 to 9 a.m. Saturday at the Blue Lakes Inn with convention activities beginning at 9 a.m. Jim Winkle, publicity, said that there will be special activities for wives of delegates during the business meetings.

James G. Cunningham is scheduled to speak at the noon luncheon. There will be a brunch for the wives with a style show featuring fashions from the past presented by Senior Citizens.

Mac DeVesly, Albuquerque, N.M., Zone nine vice president of Civilians International, will be featured speaker at a dinner Saturday evening. Zone nine includes the western United States. Entertainment will be by the Common Taters, a local barbershop quartet and Ken Reynolds, classical guitarist. Winkle said initiation of new members will be conducted during Saturday's activities.

The past governor's breakfast will be Sunday morning. Bud Cheney, Twin Falls, will be the outgoing governor and will turn over the organization to Norman Van Buskirk, Boise, incoming governor of the Intermountain district.

Schools upgrade fire protection

(Continued from p. 1)

Asked if all city schools meet current city fire codes, Higgins said, "I would think that they would." He added that he will be able to say more after the current investigations are complete.

He said the city and school district may be given a "grace period" beyond the Jan. 1 deadline to bring the schools up to par because of the heavy expense of the revisions in the structures.

Once the report is completed, Higgins said, the school board will have to begin a study to decide how to go about upgrading the schools to standard.

The codes provide for alternative methods of meeting fire safety, he said, such as additional exits instead of enclosed stairways or corridor reworking.

He said the school district will have to find the "least expensive way to accomplish the results that we want — which is life safety in the schools."

Bond rejected

BOISE (UPI) — By an overwhelming 61 per cent, patrons of the Boise Independent School District rejected a proposed \$15 million bond issue Thursday for school renovation and construction.

A two-thirds majority was required to pass the bonds. The vote was 4,812 in favor of the bond issue and 7,709 against it. Only those voting at the three high schools, Hillside Junior High and Mountain View Elementary showed a majority in favor of the bond issue.

Defeat of the bond issue will throw the district into a "crisis situation" in the next couple of years, Board President Marilyn Shuler said, after the tally was announced. She said it especially will be difficult for kindergarten and girls' physical education in the secondary schools.

Hazelton sets meet

HAZELTON — A public meeting has been called for Monday at 8 p.m. in the Rebekah Hall in Hazelton to discuss organizing a rescue squad for the east end of Hazelton County.

All interested persons are asked to attend. Additional information is available by calling James Lulow, Hazelton mayor at 825-5318.

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Here is a view of proposed meter fee booth

TF downtown merchants against meter fee hike

(Continued from p. 1)

"We do know that, with the meter parking that we now have, some rural patrons have been to shop in Kimberly or elsewhere rather than Twin Falls," Eaton said.

Traffic Appliance Corp. has proposed to raise the city's 900 meters to raise rates to 5 cents for 30 minutes of parking, 10 cents for one hour and 20 cents for two hours. For the "convenience" of motorists who don't have dimes or nickels, the meters also will take quarters for two hours of parking.

Millar said the new meters would cost about \$51,000, including a trade-in of about two-thirds of the old meters.

Traffic Appliance has offered a lease-purchase contract that would guarantee the city \$45,000 per year plus 30 per cent of meter revenues in excess of that amount.

According to Millar, the firm expects to pick up about \$20,000 per year under the plan, which would pay off the meters in less than two years.

There is "every indication that parking meter revenues will increase" as business continues to grow in the "beautiful, functional downtown mall" and the city should "work to retain the present parking fees."

"Community sentiment" is against the rate hike, Rogger said.

Some merchants asked the city officials to comment on "rumors" that the city already has purchased the new meters or has made a commitment to purchase them.

Mayor Winston Jones said the city "has not made any sort of decision or agreement and any rumors in the contrary is stupid."

Millar said it will be "quite a while before any formal action can be taken" on the meter proposal.

CSI sweeps pair, gains region finals

SALEM — College of Southern Idaho moved into the regional championship game Thursday by winning a pair of one-run decisions.

Coch Jim Walker's crew slipped, past 10-year-old Benton-Clay in a wild and woolly 10-inning affair and then got the best pitching performance of the year from Roger Bills in dropping Treasure Valley 2-1.

The wins moved CSI into the title game Friday afternoon where it will play one of the two teams it defeated Thursday. Linn-Benton rebounded by dropping Clackamas, a feat duplicated by TVCC in the first round.

TVCC and Linn-Benton were scheduled to play at 11 a.m. Friday with the survivor then going against CSI needing two victories to clinch a trip to the national tournament.

The Golden Eagles trailed five times against Linn-Benton

but took advantage of pitching wedges to pull out the victory.

Clackamas' homer and some lusty extra-base hitting sent Linn-Benton off to a 7-2 lead through the first six and one-half innings. But in the bottom of that frame, CSI came up with four walks, two hit batters and singles by Morgan and Jack Fandal to move ahead 8-7.

Benton's second homer tied it with CSI moving ahead with two in the eighth on a walk to Bob DePasquale, Shawn Jenkins' single and then three straight walks.

Linn-Benton came up with four in the ninth to go up by two with CSI talking into the tie.

In the 10th, a hit and two walks set up Linn-Benton's final run and lead. In the bottom of the inning, Joe Velasquez doubled and Bills and Scott Becker followed with hits worth one run. Then the two more walks that forced the

deciding run across.

The second game was short and eerily played.

Treasure Valley, which held a 6-2 season edge on the Eagles, couldn't hurt Bills, who scattered four hits and kept the shutout going until the ninth.

Meanwhile, CSI had trouble getting runs. The first came in the fourth inning when Jenkins singled. The next two men hit into fielder's choices, Velasquez ending up at first. The state second and romped in on Gilbert's hit.

Bills' double in the eighth inning chased pinch-running Stever across with the run that provided the margin of victory.

TVCC threatened in the ninth when Stanton opened with a double and Staek cracked a single to put runners on base. But Stanton scored on a ground-out before Bills slammed the door.



Sandtrap blaster

LARRY Nelson is a picture of concentration as he blasts out of the trap in the first round of the New Orleans Open. Nelson is one of the early leaders with a 5-under 67. Also at 67 is Billy Casper. (UPI)

Bruins rip Meridian 7-2 in state opener

NANPA — The Twin Falls Bruins struck for four runs in the first three innings and coasted past third-district champion Meridian 7-2 in the state baseball tournament Friday night.

Coach Ron Watson's crew had no problems in winning the game as Meridian's Warren the Warrior's reason for being in the tournament, opened the game with four straight walks. Bob Woods followed with an RBI single and the Bruins then went to work on the Meridian relievers.

Meanwhile, the Bruins committed only two errors — but both came in the same inning and accounted for both Meridian tallies.

Twin Falls will meet defending champion Nanpa at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Nanpa, Winalosee. The Bruins move to Borah Saturday. Should they win Friday night, they'll play for the title at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Borah.

Unsuccessful Friday, they'll meet the other Friday night loser for third and fourth place at 6:30 p.m.

In other action Thursday night, Boise dropped Pocatello 5-3. Lewiston toppled Capital 8-9 and Nampa edged Skyline 3-2, pinning the first loss of the year on Grady Tony Archart.

The Bruins enjoyed a good extra base hitting night and could have turned it into a rout — had not two men been out at the plate trying to score.

After the Bruins' two-run first inning, Meridian came back on the two errors and hits by Peale and Stewart to tie the game. But only momentarily.

Bruce Bird opened the second with a Twin Falls lead and he scored while Tim Stanton lived on an error. Cris Clinton lived around when Joe Nunnelly cracked a two-bagger.

In the third inning, Gene Turley singled and Jackson lived on an error. Scott Williams then cracked a long drive that allowed him to get to third but Jackson was cut down at the plate. Randy Persinger then drove in a second run with a hit.

In the seventh a double by Persinger and Bird's second triple provided the final Bruin score.

Andreotti down to decision time

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The time of decision was at hand Thursday for the 1969 Indianapolis '500' who must qualify this weekend for the May 25 race.

Andreotti, who missed the first weekend of the time trials to compete in the Grand Prix of Monte Carlo, has his choice of cars — a spanking-new Parnelli powered by a British-made Cosworth engine or a 1974 Eagle equipped with a conventional cast-iron cylinder-Drake-Offenhauser engine.

The Cosworth has so far been unable to reach qualifying speeds, and indications were Andreotti will probably switch to the Eagle.

"We'll have to decide before Friday," he said. "The Cosworth feels like it has a lot of potential—that's why we have been sticking with it this long. We have made a lot of

little changes and will stick with it bit longer."

Al Unser, Andreotti's teammate, experimented with the Cosworth last week and also didn't have much luck with it, then qualified an Eagle at a speed of nearly 185.5 miles per hour to claim the middle of the fourth row.

Thursday was the next-to-last practice day before the start of the final two days of the time trials to fill the 33-car race day lineup. Only five positions were still open.

Andreotti hoped to qualify at a speed of 190 miles per hour — a speed reached or surpassed by just five of the 28 cars now in the tentative starting field.

Andreotti and his crew concentrated on the Cosworth Thursday but could get only up to 175.025 m.p.h., while the Eagle was out and clocked a top speed of 181.1. However, the track closed for the day. Andreotti's company still had not decided which car to qualify, and planned more runs Friday.

A team spokesman said the Cosworth apparently has the power needed but it set-up has been wrong for maintaining speed in the corners.

Only 18 cars were on the track Thursday, with three former champions setting the pace in cars already qualified

Rozelle rule trial in recess

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Rozelle Rule trial brought by football players against National Football League owners, clubs and Commissioner Pete Rozelle recessed Thursday for 12 days.

Tex Schramm, general manager of the Dallas Cowboys, was on the witness stand for the league. He testified about the 1970 contract negotiations with John Mackey, then NFL Players Association president.

Under questioning by NFL attorney Paul Tagliabue, Schramm said Mackey never asked that the controversial Rozelle Rule, or option compensation, be eliminated.

It empowers Rozelle to set compensation for an athlete who has played out his option and becomes a free agent.

Schramm said Mackey even said the rule should be implemented. Player attorney Ed Glasgow objected to the testimony — but U.S. District Judge Earl Larson, who is hearing the suit without a jury, allowed the statement to remain in the record.

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Alioto agrees S.F. can't back 2 teams

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto agreed Thursday that the Bay Area can support only one major league team and said he will meet Monday with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in an effort to work out a solution.

Alioto, while hoping it would be the San Francisco Giants who would remain in the area, said he goes along with Kuhn's suggestion that San Francisco and Oakland officials sit down with the major league franchise committee and try to compromise.

In a letter to Kuhn, Alioto said, "This acknowledges your conviction that the Bay Area cannot successfully support more than one baseball team. In the light of the attendance records here (considering the fact that one of the teams has won the world's championship three years in a row) there is little argument that can be made."

"I feel that we can hammer out a solution, but the solution must recognize, by reasonable indemnity or otherwise, that the contract between the City and the Giants can only be replaced by its substantial financial equivalent. I do not believe that it would be difficult to reach this."

"In any event, I am prepared to sit down with you and members of the major league franchise committee to find the answer to the problem. At the appropriate time I shall appoint a group of distinguished San Fran-

ciscans, both from the public and private sectors, to negotiate the details of a reasonable agreement.

"I am also taking it upon myself to meet with the owners of the two groups in question and with the managers of the Coliseum to ascertain their positions on this matter."

Since the transfer of the A's to Oakland in 1968, the Giants attendance has topped the 1 million mark only once — in 1971 when they won the division title. The A's, although they have won the World Series three consecutive years, have reached the 1 million mark only once.

Last year, the Giants drew only 520,000 and the A's 837,000.

"If we (San Francisco) had the world champions, we'd be doing 2 million at the box office, there's no doubt," Alioto said.

Casper, Nelson tie for lead

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Old pro Billy Casper Thursday shook off a case of the flu that almost chased him from the tournament to shoot a five-under 67 on his way to the \$50,000 New Orleans Open.

Casper said his stomach flu earlier in the week almost forced him to withdraw from the tournament. He made three birdies on the front nine, and added three more on the back for his 67 and a tie with Acworth, Ga., pro Larry Nelson, 27.

Nelson finished fourth in the Byron Nelson Classic last week in Dallas and fifth two weeks ago in the Houston Open. Nelson had three birdies and a 33 on the front nine and two birdies and a 34 on the back for his 67.

Five pros playing the wet 7,000-yard, par 72 Lakewood Country Club course were founder-par at 68. Mike Morley, Allen Miller, Peter Oosterhaus, Gary Sanders and Danny Edwards. Seven players were two strokes back at 69.

"I'm playing with more confidence than ever before," Casper said. "I've gotten to the place with my game where I don't worry about it any more. I take it one shot at a time and I've been able to block everything else out."

Casper, who has been off the tour for the last three weeks, said, "One of the keys to my success has been being able to get away from golf for two or three weeks. Lately, I haven't been able to do that."

Lee Trevino, defending tournament champion who set a course record of 21 under par last year, finished the first round with a 57-35-72 at even par. Trevino predicted Wednesday he would not be able to match the record he set last year and the muddy course and bad putting prevented him from doing it.

"I hit the ball pretty good," he said. "But I dig after the ball a lot and I was splashing and mudding a lot."

Oosterhaus, who shot a 33-38-68 said, "It just seemed to be in a good frame of mind. My thoughts at the moment is I haven't been in contention in the past and now I'm going to new places."

Forty-three of the professionals broke par during Thursday's round.

Wadkins, who won the Southern Amateur Tournament at Lakewood in 1970 but has found hard times the last two years, credited his driving with placing him among the New Orleans Open leaders.

Believe It or Not!

THE U.S.A. IS 19 YEARS OLDER THAN BEAM.

FROM 1955 TO TODAY — FOR 20 YEARS SIX GENERATIONS OF THE BEAM FAMILY HAVE BEEN MAKING THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON.

JIM BEAM

THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON

THE FATHER OF THE AMERICAN FLAG
CAPTAIN SAMUEL COLLECTED
SIR JAMES BEAM
IN 1773

PROOF PURCHASE STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY, DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMSON, BEAM, KENTUCKY

Women's schedule

Schedule for the women's slopepitch league is announced.

Thursday
8:45 p.m. Tuli Club vs. Tuli Club and Century Yamaha vs. Tempo 8 p.m. Di. Gensch vs. Water Bed and Ward's Class vs. Back Training Post and J.S. Etkin vs. Gen Health and Ward's Magic Carpet

Wednesday
8:45 Marchants vs. Ward's Dist. Kitchen vs. Jerome and 9:15 Don's Cycles vs. Eltogs

Thursday
8:45 Cascade Browns vs. Mary Carter Parks and W.D. vs. Mary Huds 8 p.m. B and R Supper vs. Gem Realty and Century Swills and Ochs Wilch vs. Mechanics

May 28
8:45 Carter vs. Tempo and Tempo vs. Eltogs 8 p.m. Swift vs. Reds and D and G vs. Don's and 9:15 Wills vs. Gem Realty and Ward's Magic Carpet

May 29
8:45 Gem Realty vs. Sherwoods 8 p.m. Swift vs. Tempo and 9:15 Don's vs. Wills

May 30
8:45 Center vs. Eltogs, Parks and Wills vs. W.D. vs. Tuli Club's Reds and Ochs and Tempo and D and G vs. Wills and Don's vs. Wills and Center's Eltogs.

May 31
8:45 Browns vs. Ward and Century vs. Gem Realty, B. Magic Carpet vs. Tuli and Mechanics and D and G vs. 13 Don's vs. Sherwoods and Center's Eltogs.

Kawasaki rebates up to \$100!

Buy your new Kawasaki between May 17 and June 30 and let the good times roll with rebates up to \$100* on twelve different models. Make the best deal you can with your dealer — then Kawasaki puts the rebate on top of that. Hurry...these models will go fast!

See your local Kawasaki dealer:

ROAD				ON/OFF ROAD			
Model	CC Size	Rebate	Model	CC Size	Rebate		
H-1	500	\$100	F-9	250	\$ 50		
H-2	750	75	F-11	250	75		
KZ-400D	400	75	F-7	175	40		
S-3	400	75	KS-128	125	40		
S-1	250	50	GC-4	100	30		
G-3	100	25	M-18	90	20		

Offer good on the above new 1974 and 1975 models depending upon their availability and upon compliance with rules as stipulated by participating dealers of General Implement Distributors, Inc. in Utah/Idaho/Nevada/Idaho/Elko & Ely, Nevada; Baker & Ontario, Oregon; and Easton, Wyoming.

SKS Recreation, Inc.
Hailey

Tom's Sporting Goods
75 North 100 East
Burley

World of Wheels
1806 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls

Kawasaki lets the rebates roll!

Prestone® reveals some little-known facts about cooling system corrosion and how it may be shortening the life of your car's engine

In a new survey of 1,202 cars, 45% required cooling system service because the coolant was no longer doing all of its job properly. Read how Prestone II Concentrate, with its patented formula, fights all forms of harmful corrosion — and how this protects your engine from overheating, to prolong its life.

Chances are, if you're reading this, you want your car running well at all times — especially during the hot summer.

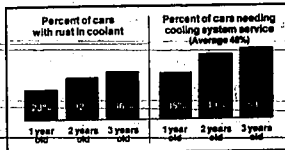
If you check your own oil, why not your cooling system? You probably also know a lot about how your car works. And do some of your own car maintenance.

If so, you should include your car's cooling system and coolant in your maintenance checks from now on — starting now.

The fact is, corrosion in your cooling system and worn-out coolant can do as much damage to your car over a period of time as old and worn-out oil in your engine.

A just-completed survey of 1,202 cars all across the United States by PRESTONE, with the assistance of United States Testing Co., shows some startling statistics. It reveals just how large a percentage of cars are suffering from corrosion and racking costly repairs. These cars were relatively young — 1972, 1973, and 1974 models.

What a 1,202-car survey shows



What kind of damage could corrosion be doing to your car right now?

Corrosion could be shortening the life of your car's engine

Corrosion could be clogging the tiny tubes in your radiator, so it can't cool your engine properly.

Corrosion could be plugging up areas in what cooling system engineers call the "coolant jacket." It can build up around hot spots near exhaust valves, to act as an insulator and hold heat in.

Corrosion could be gradually perforating tiny holes in your coolant pump and your radiator, letting your coolant leak away and causing the engine temperature to rocket.



Trained researchers took samples from the cooling systems of 1,202 cars across the U.S. 45% needed cooling system service.

Corrosion is indiscriminate. Over time, it can attack all the metals in your cooling system: steel, cast iron, copper, brass, solder — and aluminum, which is in more and more cooling systems today, particularly in imported cars. Many people don't know it, but aluminum is highly susceptible to corrosion damage.

You can protect all the metals in your cooling system, including aluminum, against corrosion simply by adding PRESTONE II Concentrate, with its exclusive patented silicone-silicate formula.

PRESTONE II bonds a protective film to each metal surface. That film is extremely tough. And if the film should break, it will mend itself quickly.

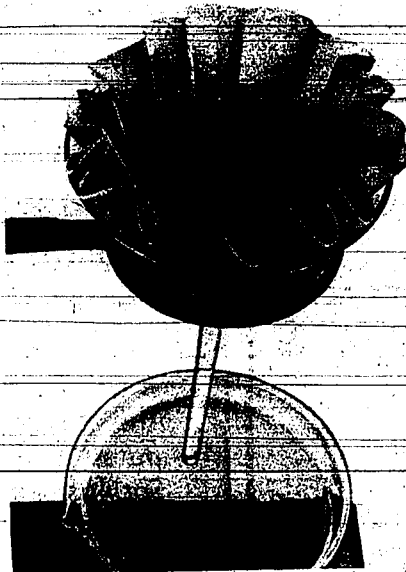
But other forces can go to work to keep the coolant from fighting off corrosion.

Exhaust gases can seep through a leaky cylinder-head gasket into the cooling system. When that happens, the gases turn to acids, which weaken rust inhibitors and hasten corrosion of metal parts.

For this reason, you should never leave your coolant in the cooling system too long — even when it's PRESTONE II.

Many people think a modern coolant can stay in the cooling system permanently — or at least two or three years.

It's true that a coolant will give you



Paper filter shows sediment left over after we poured coolant sampled from a car's cooling system through it. Sediment includes particles of rust from metals in cooling system and is a warning sign of corrosion at work. PRESTONE II Concentrate fights corrosion.

How often should your coolant be changed?

anti-freeze protection year after year, as long as it isn't diluted, and your cooling system doesn't leak.

But it won't protect against corrosion that long. To fight rust and sludge and acidity and corrosion, you need to flush your cooling system and replace your coolant periodically.

How often should you change? Recommendations in car owners' manuals may vary.

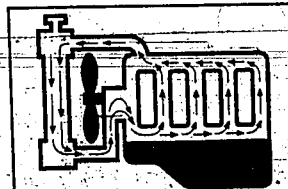
We say once a year. Some of you may think we say that just to sell more coolant. Others may think we're being perfectionists.

But we've been working with coolants and engine cooling systems since 1927.

And our experience says that the way to avoid corrosion and the expensive damage it can cause is to invest in two gallons of PRESTONE II Concentrate every year.

Take a sample

If you've waited more than a year to change, check your coolant now for signs of corrosion. Take a sample from your radiator. Look for a rusty brown color or loss of natural color of your coolant. Then check for sediment. These are all indications that you have



Temperatures in your engine can reach 450°F. If coolant can't remove heat adequately, oil can't lubricate metal parts. Engine can suffer serious damage. PRESTONE II Concentrate helps keep corrosion from slowing down heat removal.

Coolant can be bad, even if it looks all right

not changed your coolant frequently enough and that corrosion is already at work in your cooling system.

But even if your coolant looks all right, its rust inhibitors could have lost their ability to fight off corrosion. And you may not know it until it's too late.

We know a fresh fill of PRESTONE II Concentrate every year will fight corrosion, and prolong the life of your engine.

Today's engines are required to run far hotter than those designed before 1962. So they need a coolant having a boiling point higher than water.

You need a coolant that can take those higher temperatures without boiling over on our fierce summer days, particularly if your air conditioner is on.

Summer warnings: have the right mix, the right pressure

According to PRESTONE engineers, today's cars need a 50-50 mix of PRESTONE II Concentrate and water for proper protection against boiling over, freezing up and corrosion.

The proper solution — in combination with 15 pounds of pressure in the system — raises your boiling point to 265°F. (and lowers the freezing point to -34°F).

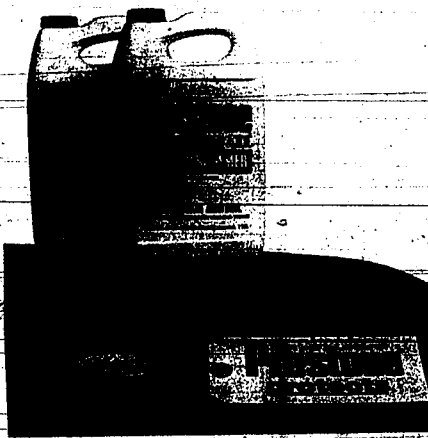
How to maintain proper pressure

How do you maintain proper pressure? Install a new radiator cap about every two years. Our service experience shows that pressure cap seals can go bad in that time.

Now that you know what we know, even if you checked your coolant for anti-freeze protection last fall, you'll want to check it again carefully for summer protection before the next weekend is up.

Send for free maintenance handbook

Send coupon below for our free PRESTONE Cooling System Handbook with complete information on corrosion and your cooling system and how to lengthen the life of your engine with PRESTONE II.



MAIL-IN OFFER!
Prestone® Coolant Tester, \$2.50*

Tester shows the freezing point and boiling point protection range of your current coolant mix. It also lets you visually check for sediment and corrosion in your cooling system.

Please send me a Prestone Coolant Tester. I'm enclosing \$2.50. *Send money order or check. Make payable to: Prestone Coolant Tester.

Send me your free Cooling System Handbook (25¢ postage, please).

Mail to: PRESTONE II, Dept. N-1, P.O. Box 9755, St. Paul, Minn. 55197.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

My car (Year) _____ (Make) _____ (Model) _____

*Postage includes applicable state and local taxes. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1979. Prestone and PRESTONE II are registered trademarks of United Cooling Corporation.

Phils sweep doubleheader from Cincinnati 6-3, 5-3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tom McGraw turned in a pair of great relief appearances Thursday night to help the Philadelphia Phillies take a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds, 6-3 and 5-3.

McGraw buried two scoreless innings to pick up the save in the nightcap after winning the opener when Ollie Brown hit a three-run homer in the ninth.

Gene Garber got the win in the nightcap when the Phillies scored an unearned run in the seventh. Dave Cash was safe on an error by Dave Concepcion, took third on Larry Bowa's fourth straight single and scored when Garry Maddox grounded out.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the first when Cash doubled, moved up on a sacrifice by Bowa and came home when Maddox grounded into a doubleplay.

Cubs decision ASTROS in 8th
CHICAGO (UPI) — Tim Hosley lined a double down the left field line scoring Jerry Morales and Pete LaCock in the bottom of the eighth inning Thursday to lift the Chicago Cubs and Rick Reuschel to a 7-2 decision over the Houston Astros.

Hosley's double, on a one strike count, came after Houston loser James Rodney Richard had walked Morales and given up a hit to LaCock. Hosley's hit was only the fifth of the Houston right-hander who was tagged with his second loss against three wins.

Reuschel, who had a no-hitter going until two were out in the sixth inning, permitted just three hits while walking two and striking out five as he evened his record at 3-3.

Aaron sparks Brewers win
ARLINGTON (UPI) — Hank Aaron drove in four runs Thursday night with a sacrifice fly and a three-run homer in his career-high career—to power Milwaukee to an 8-5 victory over Texas.

Earlier in the evening, the Brewers had defeated the Rangers, 3-2, concluding a game suspended Wednesday night. Jackie Brown hit Don Money with a pitch to force in the winning run in the 15th inning.

Minor League Standings

League	Team	W	L	Pct.
American League	Baltimore	17	15	.529
	Boston	17	16	.515
	California	17	17	.500
	Cleveland	15	17	.469
National League	Atlanta	14	17	.447
	Chicago	13	17	.432
	Los Angeles	12	17	.412
	Philadelphia	12	16	.429

Standings

League	Team	W	L	Pct.
American League	Baltimore	17	15	.529
	Boston	17	16	.515
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	Cleveland	15	17	.469
National League	Atlanta	14	17	.447
	Chicago	13	17	.432
	Los Angeles	12	17	.412
	Philadelphia	12	16	.429

Carew, Twins tip Indians

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rod Carew angled home the winning run with two out in the ninth inning and scored two others Thursday night to give the Minnesota Twins a 7-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Carew's single up the middle came after Steve Braun walked and was replaced by pinchrunner Dan Ford, who moved to second on Danny Thompson's sacrifice.

Minor League Standings

League	Team	W	L	Pct.
American League	Baltimore	17	15	.529
	Boston	17	16	.515
	California	17	17	.500
	Cleveland	15	17	.469
National League	Atlanta	14	17	.447
	Chicago	13	17	.432
	Los Angeles	12	17	.412
	Philadelphia	12	16	.429

Riordan keying on Barry

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Washington's slightly lame but determined Mike Riordan began revving up Thursday his man-to-man showdown with sharpshooter Rick Barry in the NBA championship series between the Bulls and the Golden State Warriors.

Their head-on confrontation beginning in the first game here Sunday may prove to be the key to the best of seven game battle. In regular season play, the Bulls beat the Warriors three games out of four and, in two of them, Riordan held the high-scoring Barry to a season low of eight points in one contest and twelve in another.

Minor League Standings

League	Team	W	L	Pct.
American League	Baltimore	17	15	.529
	Boston	17	16	.515
	California	17	17	.500
	Cleveland	15	17	.469
National League	Atlanta	14	17	.447
	Chicago	13	17	.432
	Los Angeles	12	17	.412
	Philadelphia	12	16	.429

Royals' Busby blanks Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Steve Busby hurled a four-hitter and Harmon Killebrew drove in the winning run with a sixth inning stop single Thursday night to provide the Kansas City Royals with a 2-0 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Busby, who's 22 wins last season was the most in Royals' history, struck out four and walked two. Boston designated hitter Jim Rice was the stonewall victim each time.

The Royals' ace, now 6-2, and Luis Tiant, 3-5, matched twohitters until the sixth inning when Boston handed Kansas City the first run.

Minor League Standings

League	Team	W	L	Pct.
American League	Baltimore	17	15	.529
	Boston	17	16	.515
	California	17	17	.500
	Cleveland	15	17	.469
National League	Atlanta	14	17	.447
	Chicago	13	17	.432
	Los Angeles	12	17	.412
	Philadelphia	12	16	.429

Grand opening saturday may 17

Mike Sessions, professional, welcomes everyone to the new Canyon Springs golf course... a unique 9 hole public course located in the Snake River Canyon on the south side of the river.

Grand Opening Day festivities include:

- Complimentary Green Fees
- Live Music
- Plenty of beer & soft drinks.

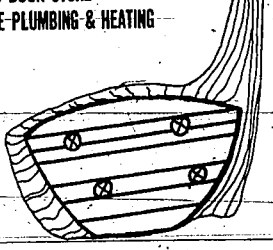


Please Call Mike at 734-7609 to reserve starting times.

Come on down and get acquainted with Mike and the beauty of the canyon.

The following firms who have participated in the development of Canyon Springs would like to welcome this fine facility to the area:

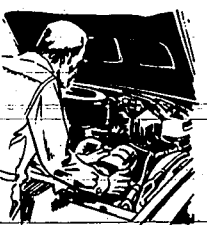
- TWIN FALLS CONSTRUCTION CO.
- REYNOLDS CONSTRUCTION CO.
- GORDON PAVING
- CUSTOM FLOORS OF IDAHO
- SIMPLY SOILBUILDERS
- GEM STATE PAPER
- COCA COLA
- SWANSON CO.
- FLOYD LILLY CO.
- WEATHER TEC
- TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST
- STANDARD-PRINTING
- CLOS BOOK STORE
- HOME PLUMBING & HEATING



SAV-WAY U-GAS

2135 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU!



TUNE-UP

\$9.99 Plus Parts (Most Cars)

BRAKE RELINE

Drum... **\$29.95** Disc... **\$39.95**

OIL..... 29¢ Quart

FREE...!! CASE OF 12 OZ. PEPSI
With Lube • Oil • Filter and Fill-Up

ALL RADIAL TIRES \$25.00 OFF!!
Mounted & Balanced FREE!

— ONE WEEK ONLY! —

PEPSI 12 oz. Case \$3.30

U-HAUL TRAILERS TO RENT

FREE! TRAVEL TRAILER DUMP STATION!

BILL PRICE'S KIMBERLY RD. SERVICE AND SAV-WAY U-GAS 733-9745

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1975
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you will want to be assured by others that you are making gains in your line of endeavor. An excellent time to engage in favorite hobbies with friends. Have a happy time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in activities today that bring relief from the busy work week. Showing more compassion to loved ones is important.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show how much family life means to you and make the future happier for yourself. Ask for around you. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy on the telephone. Improve your position with others. You can now get 15¢ data you need for a new project.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There are opportunities all around you to expand and increase your income, so take advantage of them early.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to improve your appearance. Later attend the social where you can express your ideas. Take health treatments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan a new way to increase your income. Make long-range plans with mate so the future is brighter. Take it easy tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to get together with old friends with whom you've had a misunderstanding. Going after personal aims is fine now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to handle civic matters you have set aside. You are thinking cleverly now and can easily gain your desires.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Getting into a new swing can be very interesting and profitable at this time. Make the acquaintance of bigwigs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Jumping into new outlets quite remote from the usual is the best means to spend this free day. Be careful in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can now make those collections that have been difficult in the past. Make plans to advance in your line of endeavor.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take steps to improve your relationship with associates. Criticizing others is the worst thing you could do now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who feels full of real ability, so be sure to encourage this in order to bring out the fine potentials in this chart. The field of business is particularly good here. Success is assured.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



what's what

L.M. Boyd

The original Joe Miller was a serious English actor of considerable fame in his day. When he died in 1738, some culprit, who was about ready to put out a book of bad jokes, purloined the actor's name for the book title with the expectation it would boost sales. It did, too. But the fact is that the real Joe Miller did not write even so much as one of the jokes in Joe Miller's Jest Book.

THE TYPICAL COW devotes about 18 hours out of every 24 to chewing on something... If you're still single at age 45, chances run nine to one you never will marry, say the statisticians... THAT WORD "opal" comes from the Sanskrit term "opalpa" meaning "precious stone"... **SCHOOL CHILDREN** in France go to classes Saturday mornings, but get Wednesdays and Sundays off... IN 32 STATES now, the husband as well as the wife can be granted alimony, I'm told.

TOADS
 Q. "Do dogs eat toads?"
 A. Snap at them, yes. Eat them, no. Don't know how the toad does it, but it can make a dog let go instantly. And that dog will fuss and fume and shake its head for quite a while thereafter. Something emitted from the toad's skin, evidently.

ONE SCHOLAR who has made a study of suicides contends only one out of every 15 attempts by teenage girls succeeds. When teenage boys try it, though, they almost always finish the job.

BATHROOM FIBERTES
 Those makers of cabinet fixtures would be wise to double the size of their medicine cabinets, no? I mean not that so many men are using cosmetics. This is Bright Idea No. 8451 in our file labeled "How to Increase Your Income by 100 Per Cent."

WOMEN can talk longer with less effort than can men. That has been proved, repeatedly. Client asks why? Because the vocal cords of women are shorter than those of men, so release less air through them to carry the sound. Matter of breathing. Or so say the medical boys.

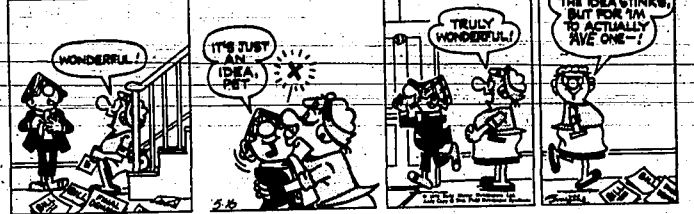
THE RETAIL STORE credit cards outnumber the oil company credit cards by 100 million to 90 million. The oil cards outnumber the bank cards by 90 million to 50 million. The bank cards outnumber the travel and entertainment cards by 50 million to 6 million.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17070, Fort Worth, TX 76103. Copyright 1975 L.M. Boyd

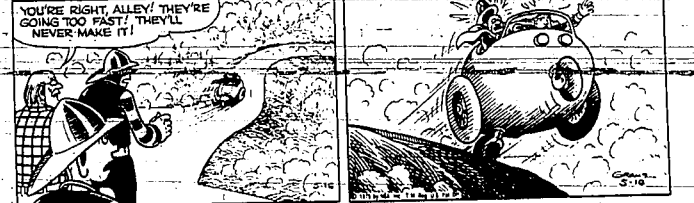
DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY, OOP



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



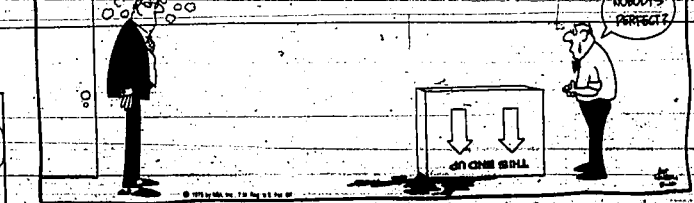
SHORT RIBS



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



The Bride

- ACROSS
- 1 Marry
 - 4 Wedding symbol
 - 8 Bride's attire
 - 12 Exit
 - 13 Thought
 - 14 Aithan
 - 15 Falaahood
 - 16 Free-dowry (pt)
 - 17 English land division
 - 18 Grain seeds
 - 20 Marry secretly
 - 21 Double curve in road
 - 22 Feminine medicine
 - 23 Since (Scott)
 - 28 Brides and grooms
 - 30 Free country (abbr)
 - 31 Clauses
 - 37 Special prayers for particular day
 - 39 Meadows
 - 40 New Guinea
 - 41 Entertainment group (abbr)
 - 43 Small malted-wheat
 - 50 Made angry
 - 51 Tolly's case
 - 52 Went fast
 - 53 Warble
 - 54 Statute (abbr)
 - 55 Take a seat
 - 56 London drink
 - 57 Story
 - 11 Boy's nickname
 - 19 Maiden name
 - 20 Escape
 - 22 Golf course
 - 27 Patrol
 - 28 Lamb's attire
 - 29 Things in series (abbr)
 - 30 Margarite
 - 31 Take illegal
 - 32 In this place
 - 33 Place view
 - 34 Cards game
 - 41 Ordinary
 - 42 Male
 - 43 Evidence of man port
 - 44 Operative activity
 - 45 Small opening
 - 46 Ours name
 - 47 She-bear (Latin)
 - 48 Spoke
 - 49 Grated (abbr)
 - 50 Grated (abbr)
 - 51 Sulfuric sulfate

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53			54					55		
56			57					58		60

MAJOR HOOPLE



who like music are regular readers and users of Classified. They know that's where musical instruments are bought and sold.

25 Farms & Ranches Northside bare 40 acres... Call Joe Mosley, 724-4217. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, 733-0716.	27 Acreage & Lots GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION... Beautiful view from bare five-acre parcel with water... 27-1200-Dorothy Raley, 733-8848. Marilyn Way, 733-9250.	30 Mobile Homes For sale-1974 24' x 60' all electric... 1975 Sequoia 14' x 70' two-bedroom... 734-5052.	31 Furnished & Unfur. Homes JEROME unfurnished single 4-room house... For rent or lease 5 bedroom home on Blue Lakes Lane... 734-9624.	38 Wanted to Rent WANTED-Daily rental or lease with option to buy... Reliable party wants to lease or rent... 734-5174.	40 Miscellaneous For Sale 1974 125-Honda Elanore Enduro... 1975 YAMAHA 300-125... Antique sewing machine... 734-5174.	40 Miscellaneous For Sale Slinger oil heater with 100-gallon tank... 1975 YAMAHA 300-125... For sale various miscellaneous household items...	40 Miscellaneous For Sale Moving sale... For sale various miscellaneous household items... 733-5254 after 9 p.m.
26 Business Property KIMBERLY ROAD - 186 Front feet... Farm blacksmith shop... 733-2365.	READY TO MOVE INTO! 3-Bedroom home on 2.3 acres... CHOICE 23 ACRES on Rock Creek... WENDELL, 250-hd dairy on 100 acres... GLENNS FERRY, 750-hd cow ranch...	Mobile home space for rent... BUY \$2700 equity on only \$1500 down... 1971 12 x 65 Marletti Mobile Home... MUST SELL NOW TAMARACK house trailer...	32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes Small bachelor apartment... 1 bedroom married couple only... 1 bedroom furnished, carpeted...	39 Farms For Rent Ranney available for rent... 300 acres... BRUNSWICK DELMO and THEA Pool tables...	40 Miscellaneous For Sale BUNK BEES, small table saw... Ingotory 173050... BRUNSWICK DELMO and THEA Pool tables... Blue Takara, 10-speed one year old...	ANTIQUE Estey pump organ... SANITARY MEAT SAW... Two-year-old Holstein dishwater... SINGER GOLDEN TOUCH SEWING MACHINE...	REPAIRER has been around maybe 200 years... For sale various miscellaneous household items... WANTED... For sale various miscellaneous household items...
27 Zoned Heavy Industrial Northside industrial... 125 acres... Call Gene Stealy 733-5336.	27 Acreage & Lots Three-bedroom used brick home... For sale 10 acre building sites... New grade 4 daily 200-cow unit...	Mobile home space for rent... 1971 12 x 65 Marletti Mobile Home... MUST SELL NOW TAMARACK house trailer...	32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes Small bachelor apartment... 1 bedroom married couple only... 1 bedroom furnished, carpeted...	39 Farms For Rent Ranney available for rent... 300 acres... BRUNSWICK DELMO and THEA Pool tables...	40 Miscellaneous For Sale BUNK BEES, small table saw... Ingotory 173050... BRUNSWICK DELMO and THEA Pool tables... Blue Takara, 10-speed one year old...	ANTIQUE Estey pump organ... SANITARY MEAT SAW... Two-year-old Holstein dishwater... SINGER GOLDEN TOUCH SEWING MACHINE...	REPAIRER has been around maybe 200 years... For sale various miscellaneous household items... WANTED... For sale various miscellaneous household items...

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<p>ANSWERING SERVICE PROFESSIONAL ANSWERING SERVICE, RESIDENCE OR BUSINESS... Call SHIRLEY APPL... 734-5653.</p>	<p>CONCRETE Divisions patio, Billy's Concrete Construction... 734-9001, 734-8000.</p>	<p>RECORD CONSTRUCTION Home, small commercial, mobile homes, cabinets... Inleton, 734-6647.</p>	<p>COPIER SERVICE Open evenings till 11 p.m., eleven days a week... 734-5500.</p>	<p>CUSTOM FARMING Mainline Custom Farming, Fred Hamilton... 734-5553.</p>	<p>CUSTOMER INSTALLATION DRY TON DREAPERY INSTALLATION... 734-6200.</p>	<p>PAINTING LEWY CHRIST & SONS PAINTING... Interior and exterior painting... 734-5001.</p>	<p>PAINTING AND DECORATING Paint now - PAY LATER... 734-5553.</p>	<p>PAINTING AND DECORATING Interior, exterior, spraying... 734-5553.</p>	<p>RAIN GUTTERS New to Magic Valley SEAMLESS... Available in green, brown and white... 734-5553.</p>	<p>ROOFING Save 15 per cent on material... Free estimate... 734-5553.</p>	<p>ROOF-TILING CUSTOM ROOF-TILING... Free estimate... 734-5553.</p>	<p>ROTO TILING ROTO TILING gardens and yards... Free estimate... 734-5553.</p>	<p>SECRETARIAL SERVICE Confidential, accurate professional... 734-5553.</p>	<p>FREE SERVICE Will cut down, trim your trees... 734-5553.</p>	<p>DARRELL'S TREE MOVING Tree Outlets... 734-5553.</p>	<p>NONCER TREE SERVICE Now doing mechanical... 734-5553.</p>	<p>SWAP SHOP BUYING-SELLING-TRADING... 734-5553.</p>	<p>FREE SERVICE We do tree-topping and removing... 734-5553.</p>	<p>CUSTOM TREE SERVICE Moving and transplanting... 734-5553.</p>	<p>TV ANTENNA REPAIR All television repair... 734-5553.</p>	<p>VACUUM CLEANERS In building a new home call us for... 734-5553.</p>	<p>WEAVING R. L. J. Custom Weaving... 734-5553.</p>
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AT MOUNTAIN STATES MOBILE HOMES

FREE!!

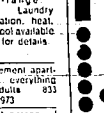
For the remainder of the month, Mountain States Mobile Homes will give away with the purchase of a MARLETTE or ROYAL OAKS double wide mobile home a beautiful *Charming* gas Bar-B-Que.

(Offer good thru May 31, 1975)



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1974 BROADMORE 24 X 64

2 Bedroom, All Electric, Carpeted Throughout.

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2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN FILER
 Complete, Drop-ins and Appliances.
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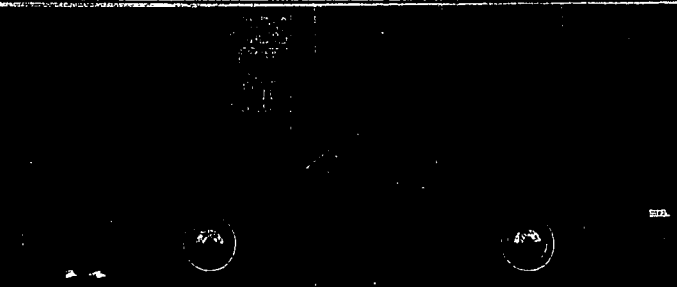
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Make For Sale	Make For Sale	Make For Sale	Make For Sale
1974 Chevrolet for parts - 723-2280 or see Ed Brien	1975 Dodge Charger - 723-2280	1974 Ford - 723-2280	1974 Mustang - 723-2280

1974 Chevrolet for parts - 723-2280 or see Ed Brien
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"It's been a long time since a spunky car like this Charger has been on display. It's loaded with such options as air conditioning, sport console, automatic speed control, power deck release, radio with 8 track stereo tape player and rear seat speaker, bucket seats, remote control left and right mirrors, vinyl side moldings, fuel pacer, 3 speed wipers, light package and it's finished in jet black with a black vinyl roof. !!! let this Charger SE go for ...

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1972 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, bucket seats and orange with black vinyl roof. \$2395	1970 PLYMOUTH 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, light blue with dark blue vinyl roof and only 35,000 actual miles. \$1995	1970 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, power windows, power seats and low mileage. \$1695
1970 FORD TORINO 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, light blue with dark blue vinyl roof and a nice second car. \$695	1969 CHEVELLE 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl roof and a good unit. \$595	1973 FORD MARQUIS 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, moon with black vinyl roof and sharp. \$3495
1957 CHEVROLET TON With utility bed, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, good tires, duals and runs good. \$325	1972 COURIER PICKUP 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, low miles, ECONOMY PLUS. \$1995	1973 FORD 3/4 TON Long-wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, dual exhausts. \$3695
1972 FORD 3/4 TON Long-wide box, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and mirrors. \$2895	1975 FORD 3/4 TON Long-wide box, big 3.4 speed transmission, radio, mirrors, 2,000 actual miles and like new. \$4595	1974 RANCHERO 500 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, low mileage and very clean. \$3195
1967 INTERNATIONAL 2 TON, Cab and chassis, V-8 5 and 2 speed, power steering, good rubber. \$1295	1973 FORD 1/2 TON V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio and dual gas tanks. \$2595	1967 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, hard top with air conditioning and full power. \$695
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1964 CADILLAC 4 door hardtop and fully powered. \$195	1973 FORD 1/2 TON Long-wide box, XLT Package, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires and two-tone paint. \$2695	1963 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4 x 4, 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, chrome wheels and good off-road tires. \$595
1970 CHEVROLET TOWHMAN Station wagon, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio, a nice 2nd car. \$895	1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radial tires, clean. \$595	1972 FORD PINTO 2 door, sedan, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, moon, vinyl roof and steel belted radial tires. \$695
1965 PONTIAC GTO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, radio and good tires and runs good. \$495	1964 FORD XL 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, bucket seats and 79,000 miles. \$595	1968 FORD CUSTOM 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$395
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\$1395

1974 LAND CRUISER
4 wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, Warn winch, and low miles.
\$2295

1972 TOYOTA MARK II 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Economic 4 cylinder engine, and automatic transmission.
\$2295

1973 PONTIAC LUXURY LE MANS 2 DR. HARDTOP
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, less than 15,000 miles.
\$3395


1968 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP
V-6, power steering, less than 30,000 actual miles turquoise in color.
\$1495

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 DOOR HARDTOP
350 V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Vinyl top.
\$1495

1971 MERCURY MONTELY 4 DR. SEDAN
V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, and vinyl roof.
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20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Price
Choose from our complete line of
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stretch sets in a variety of colors.

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18 Varieties Available
No Limit on Case
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Per Case of
24 4 1/2 ounce Jars
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No Dealers
Less Than 11c A Jar.
Sold in Case Lots Only

Available In
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HALF PRICE

Sears \$6 Winnie-The-Pooh
Diaper Set

2.97

Little dressy tops printed with
Winnie-the-Pooh. Solid bot-
toms. Perma Prest fabric is
easy to care for. Stays
neat and fresh all day.

SAVE 25% On Case Lot Sale Only

Sears \$20.28
Disposable Diapers

15.20
Case of 12

Our \$16.68 Disposable
Diapers for Toddlers

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Case of 12

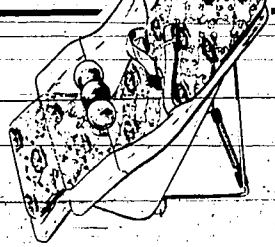
A great way to stock up on comfortable, convenient disposable diapers. Designed with self-stick pleats to hold the prefolded shape for fast, easy diapering. Choose from newborn, toddler, overnight, and daytime sizes.

SAVE 44%

Sears 89c Thermo-Glass
8-ounce Nurser

2 for \$1

8-ounce glass bottle, nipple, cap, snap-on hood.
No-roll shape.

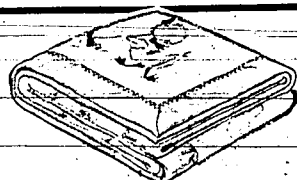


SAVE \$1.50

Sears \$6.99 Baby Seat Carrier

5.47

Lightweight, portable. Sit
baby in it to feed, or car-
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place. #14156



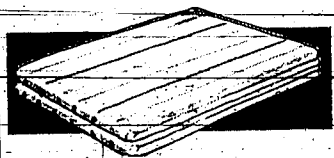
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Sears \$7.49 Winnie-The-Pooh Quilt

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Woven blend of Kodel •
polyester, cotton. Polyester
fiberfill. Patchwork Pooh
print reverses to pastel
stripe. #21066

Sears \$2.79 Receiving Blanket..... 1.97

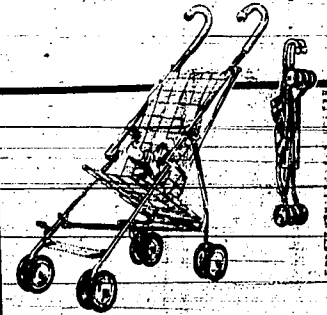


SAVE \$2

Sears \$6.99 Winnie-The-Pooh
Crib Blanket

4.97

Orion acrylic knit keeps
baby warm. 6-inch nylon
satin trim all sides.
Machine wash warm.
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\$7 OFF

Sears \$24.99 Umbrella Stroller

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Folds like umbrella for car-
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Strap-type footrest.
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