

Snow, rain pelt TF area, block roads

TWIN FALLS — Heavy snow stranded motorists along US Highway 20 on Tuesday morning in Twin Falls. City streets were closed and at least one street was closed by the rains.

The Highway Department plans began at 6 a.m. this morning and by 9 a.m. the high precipitation reported by observers from the mountains had led the storm in the early morning hours before the arrival of the plow.

Most of the cars reportedly slid from the highway as up to a foot of snow was reported in some places and a snow floor covered the highway from Hollister south of the Nevada line.

County sheriff's vehicle which tried to reach the hospital this morning found the road impassible.

Elsewhere in Twin Falls County the picture was rain and more rain with at least one street in downtown Twin Falls closed due to flooding and several more presenting a lake-like appearance at intersections.

Twin Falls police received several calls of flooded basements, and barricades were up one block of Third Street North.

City manager Jack Miller, however, said the flooding was "not unusual" problem from an overall city standpoint.

Much of the flooding problem, Miller said,

came from overall irrigation ditches which might flood basements if gates were left in.

Miller said city crews were assisting with the pumping of some basements, but he said he did not think the problem was severe.

Cliff McClure, street department foreman, said city crews were shoveling gutters in the downtown area to release collected water, but he added crews are getting "under control."

In the county, Twin Falls Highway District graders were at work clearing snow from county roads around Hollister and Rogerson but no roads were reported closed.

Highway District manager Floyd Daley said the real problem would come with possible

flooding if there is a quick melt of the new snow.

"What this new snow will do when it lets go is anyone's guess," Daley said, "let's just hope it doesn't go off too fast."

In the outlying areas of Magic Valley rains were reported heavy but no flooding was reported.

Maurice Paulson, National Weather Service meteorologist said rain last night and this morning in the Magic Valley area was produced by a storm system which developed overnight and without warning over northern Nevada. He said precipitation amounts in the Magic Valley area ranged from .09 at King Hill to .86 at the Weather Service office at Kimberly.

Paulson said an unofficial report from the Amalgamated Sugar Company plant in Twin Falls gave a 24 hour precipitation reading of 1.28.

Paulson said that the 36 recorded at the Weather Service office was not a record 24 hour amount for May. He said the 34-hour high accumulation is 1.42.

According to Paulson the precipitation since the first of January is 8.40 and normal precipitation to this date is 4.28. He said the yearly normal for the Twin Falls area is 11.7.

Paulson said no weather-reporting stations had snow on the ground this morning, but unofficial reports mentioned snow on the ground around Hazelton.

Paulson said there will probably not be frost tonight even though skies are expected to clear. He said a clearing and warming trend is expected to last through Saturday, but another storm may move in about Sunday with a threat of more precipitation.

Paulson said persons planning to fish during the Memorial Day holiday should remember streams will probably still be high and muddy from last night and today's rains and melting snow and that back roads will be muddy.

Paulson said snow deposited in Tuesday's storm was melted by this morning, but all areas are very wet from the snow and rain of the past two days.

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1975

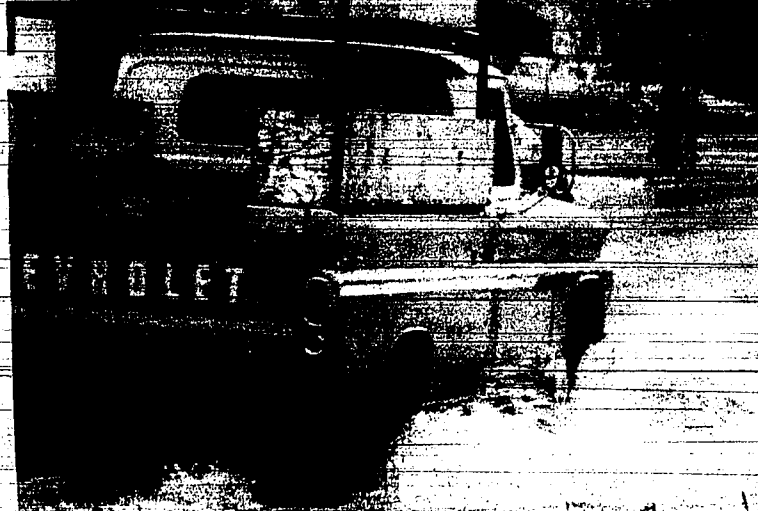
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today in brief

- Henry reaffirms Berlin interest**
BERLIN (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger reaffirmed today that "the security of West Berlin remains a vital interest of the United States."
- Laotians seize AID building, 3 Yanks**
VIENTIANE (UPI) — About 200 Laotian leftists seized the U.S. Agency for International Development compound today, trapping an American civilian and two U.S. Marines inside, to back demands for the ouster of all AID officials from the country.
- American officers slain in Iran**
TEHRAN (UPI) — A three-man guerrilla execution squad leveled at Communist terrorists shot and killed two U.S. Air Force officers today.
- Church panel mulls CIA-Mafia tie**
CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Tuesday his Senate committee will look closely at reports the CIA conspired with two Mafia figures in a plot to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in 1961.
- Squires shooting inquest due Friday**
TWIN FALLS — An inquest into the Sunday shooting death of Irwin Squires, 44, Filer, is tentatively scheduled Friday morning.
- Gimlet crash pilot remains critical**
BOISE — Ernest Bengtsson, 31, Ketchum banker and pilot of a plane which crashed near Gimlet Saturday remained in critical condition at St. Alphonsus hospital here today.



Pickup plows through flooded Shoshone and Bath intersection

Cold, wet may hurt MV spud crop

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The unseasonably rainy and cold weather may hurt potato crops here slightly, but most crops won't suffer, according to Magic Valley agricultural agents.

"During the recent good weather, we got all our early crops planted," extension agent Donald Youtz, Twin Falls, said. "Some alfalfa froze the other night over at Jerome, but it'll come out of it," he said.

Early crops "should be all right if it doesn't get too cold," Youtz said.

In Blaine County, extension agent William Kawamura said "we're late... it's really not too late yet if it breaks in the next few days." He said the area had "two extremes" with snow

on the high ranges preventing stock from grazing, although low ranges "look good" and will be in good condition if the weather warms up. Stock normally so the high ranges are still being fed on hay, according to Kawamura.

"Potato farmers could have lower yields and acreage is down anyway, according to potato specialist Richard Ohms at the University extension service, Kimberly.

He said much of the potato crop was planted in the period of good weather, but the planting date is later than usual. The rain, in fact, is helping some potato crops which were "getting a little dry," he said.

"In the state as a whole," Ohms said, "they're concerned with prospects of a low yield." He said the Magic Valley area is "better off than in

other areas.

Beans are on schedule, according to extension agronomist Marshall LeBaron, station superintendent at the Kimberly office. "I think we're in good shape. Some farmers are just barely into the planting season," he said, and other farmers "are making use of rain to serve as pre-planting irrigation."

LeBaron said beans are normally planted around May 20, although early varieties were planted last week.

"Spring wheat is a little late," he said, "but it shouldn't hurt anything." Cool weather helped late-planted spring wheat "get off to a good start," LeBaron said. Fall and winter-planted cereals are "in great shape."

Mr. T-N — The only person well coming this rain was "quit chool" — the guy with a dust allergy.

Squires shooting inquest due Friday
TWIN FALLS — An inquest into the Sunday shooting death of Irwin Squires, 44, Filer, is tentatively scheduled Friday morning.

He said no time has been set, depending on when a court reporter is available but it will probably begin in the morning.

Squires died at his home from a bullet wound in the chest. Investigating officers said his 13-year-old daughter is believed to have fired the fatal shot during the course of a family argument.

Gimlet crash pilot remains critical
BOISE — Ernest Bengtsson, 31, Ketchum banker and pilot of a plane which crashed near Gimlet Saturday remained in critical condition at St. Alphonsus hospital here today.

He suffered severe burns, a broken leg and other multiple injuries. Two passengers in the plane, veteran flier and airport owner Lawrence Johnson, 61, Gimlet, and Mrs. Cheryl Monk, 35, Ketchum, when the plane crashed after taking off from the Gimlet airport.

TF care home planned
By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho Falls man is planning to build a 72-person residential home for mentally retarded youth and adults near the College of Southern Idaho.

Lynn Van Orden has requested a zoning change for property on the southeast corner of Falls and Harrison, directly behind the LDS Institute, to build an "intermediate care facility."

A hearing on the proposed change from residential low to residential professional is set for May 27 before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

The home would be the first intermediate care center — the term implies a medical orientation — for the retarded in the Magic Valley.

At least one state official suggested the push for intermediate care centers is finally motivated, since reimbursement per person per day is much greater in intermediate care center

than in shelter homes, which presently house many retarded persons.

According to Ken Balmforth, Van Orden's assistant, the complex would include three modular residential buildings with 24 beds in each, as well as an all-purpose building which would house a mini-gym, swimming pool, classroom area, and offices.

Van Orden presently operates a shelter home, the New Horizons Group Home, in Idaho Falls, and has received approval to build a new intermediate care center there from local and state health planning officials.

The Twin Falls home would be much like the one planned in Idaho Falls, Balmforth said.

Balmforth, officially the personal service director and an experienced special education instructor, said the idea of the home was to help the mentally retarded become as independent as possible.

Abducted
DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Three American students were kidnapped from a wildlife research station by armed Africans in a remote area of northwestern Tanzania, U.S. embassy officials said today. A Dutch student also was abducted.

The students said the kidnapping took place Monday night at a game research station run by Jane Goodall, author of several books on animal behavior.

The research station, in the Gombe game reserve, is located near of Kilimanjaro on the shore of Lake Tanganyika near the Burundi border.

The U.S. embassy withheld the names of the students pending notification of their families.

US price index up in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail food prices shot up in April after two months of decline, helping to hike overall consumer prices by 0.8 percent, the government said today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the cost of living in April, as measured by price changes for 40,000 goods and services, was 10.2 percent higher than in April, 1974.

The 0.8 percent April rise in the Consumer Price Index, seasonally adjusted, was the fastest since January but still well below increases that averaged 1 percent or more per month through much of 1974.

The figures indicate that inflation is still simmering but is far below last year's level.

Beef prices in April rose for the first time in 1975, and the meat is competitors to a variety of other items — eggs, used cars, furniture, shoes, gasoline, magazines, paint, insurance and natural gas — all rose from 1974.

But sugar prices continued to tumble, falling nearly 1 1/2 percent in April, and significant declines were recorded for fresh vegetables and mortgage interest rates. Cereal and bakery products fell for the first time in two years.

The government's Consumer Price Index stands at 138.6 compared to a 1967 base of 100. This means that a market basket of retail goods that cost \$10 nine years ago, cost \$138.6 last month.

In a separate report, the BLS said take-home pay for the typical worker edged down 0.1 percent in April and is now 7.1 percent below a year ago.

GNP plunges in early '75

By United Press International

The recession sharply reduced U.S. production of goods and services and cut heavily into corporate profits in the first three months of 1975, the government said Tuesday.

But the report of economic activity contained a ray of hope for better days ahead.

The Commerce Department said the nation's gross national product plunged 11.3 percent to \$78.2 billion. It was the worst quarterly decline since the government began keeping records in 1947 when the GNP fell 2.2 percent.

It was further evidence that the recession is the longest and most severe since the Depression of the 1930s.

The Commerce Department also said corporate profits fell \$17.7 billion or 23.3 percent in an annual rate of 99.1 billion. It was the second consecutive quarter in which after-tax profits declined.

CLEAN

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Brimmy Help
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Ronk, Eldredge elected

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school board chairman Dr. Howard Ronk was re-elected in his sixth year with a wide margin, and Lee Eldredge led a field of five candidates to win the seat.

Voters Tuesday cast 238 ballots in the two races, according to school Supt. George B. Johnson.

A runoff election will take place Wednesday if no candidate received a majority of votes.

Dr. Ronk, who has served on the school board since 1968, said he will continue to lead the school district.

Eldredge, a teacher, said he will continue to work with the school district.

The school board also elected a new vice chairman, Dr. Robert Johnson, and a new secretary, Dr. Robert Johnson.

The school board also elected a new treasurer, Dr. Robert Johnson.

many advantages to offer the taxpayer through experience," Ronk told the Times-News.

According to the board chairman, the major problem facing the district is shrinking financial resources and increasing costs.

With 1500 students, Ronk said he favors the sale of old school buildings such as Washington High School.

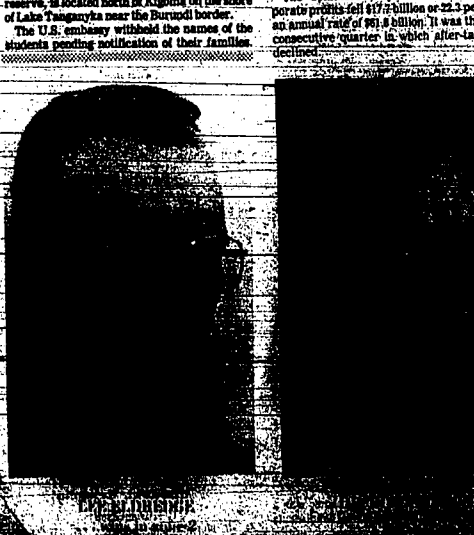
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(Continued on p. 13)

Ford would ease RR rate changes

By DON PHILLIPS
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's long-promised drive to ease government regulation of industry, President Ford has proposed legislation that would make it easier for railroads to raise or lower freight rates.

The legislation, sent to Congress Monday, also would allow railroads to borrow up to \$2 billion directly from the federal government at low interest rates, but with an important string attached: the Transportation Department could require two or more railroads to combine facilities or even to merge as a condition of getting a loan.

"Submission of this bill is part of my ad-

ministration's overall program to revitalize our entire free enterprise system," Ford said in a letter to Congress.

Legislation will follow in the next few months to reform regulation of trucking and airlines, he said.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., Monday introduced legislation to merge the Transportation Department and all federal regulatory agencies dealing with transportation into one 15-member board.

McGovern's proposal also would revise the nation's railroad system. Under it, the federal government would purchase all the track and

railroads would pay the government a fee for running trains on the track. The administration has opposed federal ownership of tracks.

Ford's railroad legislation basically is designed to diminish the Interstate Commerce Commission's power over railroads, and to speed up ICC deliberations involving railroads.

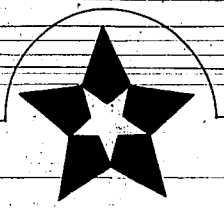
The heart of the bill is greater rate-making freedom for railroads. Rail lines would be allowed to raise or lower rates without advance ICC approval by 7 per cent in the first year of the bill, 12 per cent the second year, and 15 per cent the third year. In subsequent years, rates could be raised 15 per cent and lowered by any amount

as long as the costs of carrying the freight were covered.

The ICC could disapprove the rate changes within seven to 10 months and order refunds, but the rates would become effective automatically if there was no action.

The rate changes could apply only to specific commodities. Across-the-board increases would have to go through present ICC procedures.

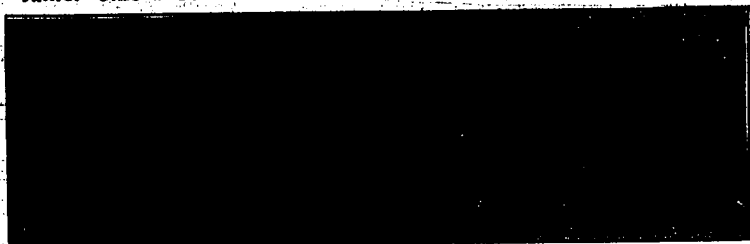
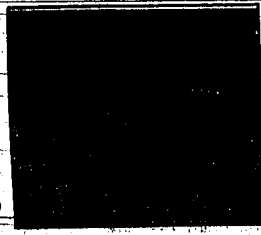
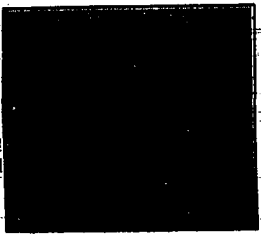
The legislation also would prohibit discriminatory state taxation of railroad property, and would end antitrust immunity from certain practices of railroad rate bureaus, industry groups which take joint action in railroad rate matters.



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 Phone 733-0931.

PETER LISAGOR

Hyperbolic reaction of citizens disturbing

© Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON—The Marines did their thing superbly, and Henry Kissinger could walk tall again.
 In military terms, it wasn't much, this Cambodian experience. With giant aircraft carriers and destroyers tilted against fiberglass patrol boats, it was a mismatch something like a new franchise team with a burglar's nerve trying to stick it to an annual big league contender. It was more than a bathtub maneuver, to be sure, but no superpower confrontation or long-shot act of courageous derring-do. Nobody here was sure where the enemy's headquarters were located or where the Khmer Rouge revolutionaries running the boats had a reliable ship-to-shore telephone connection.

The most that can be said right now is that the action of the American sailors, Marines and airmen halted a losing streak, and Kissinger and President Ford could be grateful for that. They could also exult over the fact that no throats were slit. "Show me a hero," F. Scott Fitzgerald once wrote, "and I'll show you a tragedy."
 Not true in the case of the intrepid Mayaguez, those gallant men who swept Koh Tang Island in search of the crew were heroic and avoided a major tragedy, and for that a nation could be grateful. Koh Tang can take its place alongside the Halls of Montezuma and the Shores of Tripoli in the Marine hymn, notwithstanding the fact that John Wayne will probably buy the movie rights and give it an epic quality it didn't have.

What is disturbing about the three days in May in the Gulf of Thailand is the hyperbolic reaction of normally moderate citizens some of whom crowded as though the rescue of the ship and crew by force not only salvaged American honor but also preserved Western civilization. There was an excess of strutting by the jingollite, screaming by the hawks and fussing by the doves.
 The Vietnam debate has bent out of shape those who were once reasonable critics of American policy. Some cried the United States had acted like an impatient, impulsive bully. Some proclaimed it high time that Uncle Sam lowered the boom on those who would tweak his whiskers. Barroom noise could be heard: "Let's teach those woebegotten flea-bitten peasants a lesson."

There was genuine concern in high councils that whatever the response should be firm, restrained and precise, a punishment to fit the crime, a reprimand which would overcome the petulance that ran strong among some of the President's advisers.
 It probably wasn't put in such a raw fashion, but one can surmise that the machine gun tactics weighed heavily on some of the President's strategists. What would Moscow and Peking think if the United States stood supinely by, wringing its hands, deploring piracy on the high seas, incapable of moving against an unformed country still in postwar chaos?
 What would the Israelis think, the Arabs, Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore and Chung Hsi of South Korea, not to mention the British, French and Germans?
 Would they conclude that, after Vietnam, the United States had been reduced to that Nixonian gabagoo, "a pitiful helpless giant?"
 It is still not known whether the diplomatic effort to win release of the ship and crew had been exhausted. His critics are too quick to judge that Kissinger was likely to have been more eager to hit the airfield near the golf city of Kompong Som as an affirmation of the will to use U.S. power than he was to give diplomacy a chance to work.
 This could be grossly unfair, for to this day it is unclear whether the messages delivered via the Chinese and through other channels to Phnom Penh ever got through, and if they did, who was there to act upon them.
 If there is one fairly certifiable lesson in the entire episode it is that this is a presidential system in which the man in the White House can and must act in some circumstances without waiting for Congress to debate the action. Those senators who complained that they were "informed," not "consulted" by the President were reminded of this fact. Ford took pains to abide by the War Powers Act, and the success of his decision made later complaints seem peevish and partisan.
 Had the mission failed, or had the cost been greater, the debate over presidential power might have been rekindled. As it was, Ford made points for himself and defined himself as a leader a bit more clearly.
 But it was not all that big a deal. And whatever else might be gained from it showed that the United States can still luck out on a chancey enterprise.

T-shirt rescue

Ted Teren of Gimlet says he is no hero. But Saturday morning he pulled a burning man from a plane wreck near Gimlet.
 He didn't stop to think of the risks. He thought little of the gasoline tanks in the plane which were to soon explode.

Clad only in gym trunks and a T-shirt, Teren reached inside the burning craft to rescue a screaming, hysterical man with a broken leg and a face full of fire.
 The victim was in uncontrollable shock. Teren threw dirt in the burning face of pilot Ernest Bengochea and tried to roll him in the sagebrush.
 When assistance arrived Teren ran down the cliff he had selected minutes earlier to direct fire trucks to the crash site.
 Now he says: "I'm no hero—I just did something I did."
 Teren got the chance that seldom comes to test most people. He surely is a better person for his action which may have saved a life. And he knows inwardly that when the chips were down he could act to help another person.
 Many of us might have run to the nearest phone to call for help.
 Instead, Teren went to help.

Conquered province

Sawtooth Mountain Express
 The U.S. Forest Service has decided to go ahead with its North Fork headquarters project. The decision comes in the wake of a public outcry against the project. If the residents of Blaine County ever needed to be shown how the Forest Service regards them, they don't now. The Service has the imperial mandate and we are the conquered provinces.
 The Forest Service decision was rendered in spite of the opposition not only of local citizens, but also over the objections of Idaho and Blaine County legislators and administrators. Before the decision to go ahead the Forest Service published a report on the situation. The report said the project had failed in its obligations to get public input for the project, and in that the report was accurate. In other respects the report was a shameful whitewash of Forest Service bungling. It included an outline of the views of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Nick Purdy. It is doubtful that the Forest Service ever heard this. Like many locals, Purdy believes in the virtues of understatement and reason—Forest Service ears hear nothing subtler than the song of power.
 The great shame of this is that local residents have long been among the strongest supporters of Forest Service management for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. By listening to the locals, and working with them, the Forest Service might well have pioneered the way to new and creative policies for managing its lands. The people here have a much higher interest in those lands than does the populace as a whole, and they have much thought to the problems of its management. But now he help and support these people could have provided has been booting away in favor of the same bankrupt policies which are ruining recreational lands all over the country. Welcome to the conquered provinces, long live recreation.

No static now

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Edwin V. Gray Sr., 50, and Richard B. Hackenberger, 59, are scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday on charges of grand theft and violation of business laws for allegedly selling stock in a company to build a "fuel-less engine."
 District attorney's investigation said the men told potential investors their "EMA-4 engine" had run nonstop for 32 hours powered by "static electricity from the air."

Berry's World



"What's it coming to, Harry, when people in our 'bracket' can't afford to buy happiness?"

Rescue cost to US in Thailand may be heavy

© N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON—The town hasn't had anything to cheer about since the Washington Bullets won the eastern pro basketball championship, so it cheered President Ford and the rescue of the Mayaguez and its crew as if this were a famous victory.
 The private estimates, even in official quarters, are more modest than the public declarations. The rescue operation was melodramatic and successful, but the cost in Thailand, our last foothold in Southeast Asia, may be rather stiff. Robert Southe's old verse over the Battle of Blenheim about sums it up:
 "And everybody praised the duke,
 Who this great fight did win,
 But what good came of it at last?
 Quoth little Peterkin
 "Why, that I cannot tell," said he;
 "But 'twas a famous victory."
 There is general agreement here in the government, the Congress, and the allied embassies that the United States has to act quickly and effectively to recover its men and ship.
 To have tolerated the Cambodian piracy, after the heading U.S. retreat from South Vietnam, would have added humiliation—to embarrassment. But whether the sudden plunge into Thailand, without the permission of the Thai government, was necessary is still a question.

The administration's explanation is that its aircraft carrier was too far away from the Mayaguez, too sparsely manned and not equipped with the right planes and helicopters to perform a surgical operation in time. The fear here was that the crew would have been kidnapped or even killed, and that weeks of haggling over reparations for their return would have been intolerable.



JAMES RESTON

Also, the Thais have a new and weak government in Bangkok, confronted by hostile Communist governments from the North to the Gulf of Siam, and harassed by an increasingly bold Communist minority at home. If Washington had asked for permission to land its Marines there, it would have invited a flat rejection, and complicated both its diplomatic and military problem.
 On this assumption, balancing the military risks against a clear violation of Thailand's sovereign rights, the administration chose to act first and explain later. It did not go to the United Nations for assistance until after the President had ordered the attack—though some of Ford's aides urged him to do so—but it did not ignore the U.N. either.
 The President acted under Article 51 of the U.N. Charter, which reserves to all members the inherent right of self-defense, and while this displaced Secretary General Waldheim, there was little criticism either at the U.N. or in the Congress.
 In fact, the Soviet ambassador, Anatoly Dobrynin, on the eve of his departure for Moscow in preparation for the Kissinger-Gromyko talks at Geneva, spent two hours in the garden of the British Embassy with Sir Peter Ramsbotham discussing the world situation after the Marines had attacked, and never even mentioned the Cambodian incident.
 Perhaps the main result of the rescue was political. For weeks, President Ford has been presiding over a series of reverses in Vietnam, the Middle East, Cyprus, and also on the economic front at home and the political front on Capitol Hill.
 He is just starting on a long summer and autumn of diplomatic journeys to Europe, the Soviet Union and China and at the same time organizing a staff for the presidential election on a nationwide scale. So he welcomed the generally favorable reaction to his handling of an

awkward diplomatic and political problem.
 In fact, the administration almost seems grateful for the opportunity to demonstrate that the President can act quickly, decisively, and slammed by the door, and while this has undoubtedly been a popular gesture, the task remains of preventing the Thais from inviting us out of there as well.
 There is just a chance that Thailand's weakness, which prevented approval of the landing of the Marines, will now also prevent the Bangkok government from closing out all the U.S. bases for its appeals to China for help against its Communist neighbors have been politically ignored, and it may feel that an American military presence there would provide more security than political turmoil.
 In fact, there is some reason for believing that the Thai government was not as surprised by the landing of the Marines as we were. One reason is that it complains that it was not asked for permission, but it didn't want to be asked, so there may still be some room yet for diplomatic maneuver.

Action off Indochina improves American image

© N.Y. Times Service
PARIS—Overnight, by remote and skillful leadership in the Mayaguez crisis, President Ford has seemingly moved from the doldrums of Hooverdom toward the vigor of Harry Truman.
 He made up his mind; he consulted political leaders, he acted, and he succeeded. Small as the incident may later seem in history, a pollution stain is being erased from the previous American image of lassitude, uncertainty and pessimism.
 This is a matter of world ideological concern as well as strategic balance because too many democracies are sick. The oldest, Britain, staggers towards disaster... People, for that, how long liely has been oppressed by the door-step. And the United States, leader of them all, for too long gave the impression of reclining both at home and abroad... Now a new vibrancy creeps into the picture.
 Only this week a commentator had written in the Times of London: "The American political parties are losing their hold on the value of this alliance and on what protection they can count. Their anxiety is manifest."
 In this uncertain age American flabbiness is not only harmful to the United States. France's "Nouvel Observateur," an intellectual leftist weekly, asserts that "many governments allied to Washington are asking themselves about the value of this alliance and on what protection they can count. Their anxiety is manifest."
 The magazine specifically cites Israel, West Germany and Japan. Moscow's Literaturnaya Gazeta contentedly purrs: "Profound

processes are rocking the existing political and economic structure in both Western Europe and the United States."
 The health of an individual democracy depends on its institutions, but also upon the quality of its leaders. In the instance of Britain, the fact that it has no written constitution—although it is the oldest constitutional democracy—has curiously been a great strength. Pitts and Churchills are far rarer than Harold Wilsons but the British paradox of relying on something that isn't really there worked miracles.

voted Britain's entry into Common Market Europe a dozen years ago was his conviction that Britain was working hard enough.
 The science of politics differs from the art of government because politics means staying ahead of the mob, not leading it. What we find today in Britain and Italy is a plethora of politicians and open passions and in Britain there seems now to be only a flock.
 A thought for the day: English novelist Samuel Butler said, "To live is like livestock... all reason is against it and all the while instinct is for it."



C.L. SULZBERGER

Now, however, Britain has spent itself into a paralysis compounded by bankruptcies, dilapidation, maximal leisure and minimal discipline. Eight years ago, when visiting Montevideo, I wrote: "Contemporary England might well take a southerly look at Uruguay while murmuring: 'There but for the grace of God go I. Uruguay is the welfare state gone wild.' Well, the Brits got there in the end. Britain's current inflation rate of over 20 per cent is beyond the limit at which the stability of even the most well-entrenched democracy is assured. It was not difficult in the 1960s to see that Uruguay, once South America's most promising land, had become a pilot project pointing to the disintegration of similar exaggerated systems elsewhere.
 Historians rarely agree on what precisely says the vitality and determination of a nation. It may be a succession of bloodlettings or over-extension of commitments, world-weariness of moral dissolution, the real reason De Gaulle

"LIM UP, MY BEST FRIENDS ARE COMMUNISTS"



Considers race

BOSTON (UPI)—Ex. Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts said he may run for Edward M. Kennedy's Senate seat in 1976, but he would have to challenge Kennedy.
 "I don't rule out the possibility of running for the Senate, but not against Kennedy. If he runs for President, I may run for the Senate," Republican Sargent said in a broadcast interview.
 Although Kennedy has repeatedly said he will not seek the Democratic presidential nomination, Sargent said, "You can never tell" as the months go by the pressure on him to become the Democratic candidate will increase, particularly with George Wallace coming on stronger.
 "I admit I like public office, but the job I liked best was the one I had," Sargent said, referring to the Michigan he lost last November to Democrat Michael S. Dukakis.

Editor, Times-News:
Joanne Forman, Twin Falls, accuses me of making "incorrect charges" and reporting "inaccurately" regarding Common Cause and its failure to file a financial disclosure report as required by law. Then, she continues the issues and maintains the filing due date under the 1975 law was April 10, 1975, not March 10, 1975.
For all the "facts" as to this explanation, readers should peruse Common Cause's explanation with respect to their financial disclosure report (Cong. Record, April 16, 1975, P.

18212), where it is asserted that Common Cause attempted to "stonewall and act as though they had complied with the law, when all the time the truth is that they did not comply." To "set the record straight and prove Common Cause to be totally wrong..." facts are presented in detail. It is asserted that:
"The problem that Common Cause faced was that it missed the filing date of its first report under P.L. 93-443. When notified of its mistake, instead of promptly filing the prescribed report, it chose to stonewall and try to cover up this matter.... all I seek is that Common Cause be held to the same standards as are applicable to other political committees. They should be given no special consideration or treatment. All other political committees filed reports on March 10, 1975, why should there be an exception for Common Cause? In fact, since they hold themselves out as the "people's lobby" they, like Caesar's wife, should be above suspicion.... Stonewalling and cover up didn't work for others; it won't work for them.... It is no wonder that the membership of Common Cause is declining by the droves."
Joanne Forman should note the last sentence of this statement by Wayne Hays of Ohio, which she attributed to me — an "incorrect charge" on her part.
During the last two years, in addition to the Hays' questioning, similar insertions have been placed in the Congressional Record by Byrd of Virginia, Stanton of Ohio, Dent of Pennsylvania, Waggoner of Louisiana, Heflaker of New Jersey, Rose of North Carolina, and Hebert of Louisiana — all questioning the role of Common Cause.
In July, 1972, I was personally invited by Common Cause to "be active in the Idaho Legislature in 1973" where I would "support model legislation drafted by Common Cause." I have long believed Idaho can draft its own laws. That year, 1972, the Church League of America (422 No. Prospect St., Wheaton, Illinois, 60187) offered a brochure "Common Cause: Radical Chic For The Masses?" (#2), which contains some far-sighted observations. Americans would do well to give it study.
TERESSA D. HENDRY
Jerome



MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
POST OFFICE BOX 409 • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
TELEPHONE AREA CODE 208 733-1511

JAMES E. ROSENBAUM, FACHA
ADMINISTRATOR

To the Citizens of Magic Valley:

At its regular monthly meeting last week, the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board unanimously accepted the recommendation of the obstetrics committee and the executive committee of its medical staff relative to fathers attending the birth of their infants. Protocols for this procedure, as adopted by the board, follow in their entirety:

- "1. A consent form provided by the hospital will be signed by both parents prior to the delivery. The consent form in general will excuse the hospital of any liability relative to this policy and also in this form will be permission granted by the wife that her husband could be present at her delivery.
- "2. The father shall be dressed in scrub suit, gown, cap, mask and shoe covers. The changing of clothes could occur in labor room four if unused or in another designated area.
- "3. The wife will be taken to the delivery room where she will be prepped and draped, and adequate anesthesia will be administered before the father will be allowed into the area.
- "4. The father will be seated outside the delivery room door until complete delivery of the infant has occurred, and the physician is assured in his own mind that the infant is breathing well and appears normal.
- "5. The father must understand that at any time during the delivery process the delivery room door may be closed possibly with no time for explanation. At this time he should immediately leave the delivery room area to await further information at the nurses' station.
- "6. Following delivery of the infant the father will be permitted to enter the delivery room and sit at the head of the table with his wife. At no time may he get up and walk around in the delivery room.
- "7. It should be noted that the mirrors will be situated so that either parent may not view the perineum especially during episiotomy repair and placental extraction.
- "8. The father should also understand that during this period of time that without explanation he may be asked to leave the delivery room. He should do so immediately and await further information at the nurses' station.
- "9. The father may stay in the delivery room for approximately 10 to 15 minutes or until the episiotomy repair is almost completed. He then should leave in order to facilitate changing of gowns and cleanup of patient prior to her transfer to the post partum area.
- "10. The exact time of admittance of the father to the delivery room following delivery of the infant shall be at the discretion of the attending physician. It is encouraged that this agreement would be made early in the course of prenatal care so that there is no misunderstanding between the physician and the prospective father.
- "11. It should be noted that this protocol establishes limits to which the father and the physician may practice this portion of obstetrical care. The individual physician may apply this protocol to more restrictive limitations if he sees fit, but may not make them more lenient.
- "12. The purpose of this policy is that the husband and wife may be together near the time of delivery. No inference is made that the father is to watch a delivery.
- "13. If two or more deliveries occur simultaneously, the father may not be allowed in the delivery room area."

The consent form to be signed by parents contains three important implications.
First, the attending physician may, at his discretion, impose more stringent requirements than those listed above or may refuse entirely to allow the presence of any father in the delivery area. The physician may not allow the presence of fathers on a less restricted basis than approved by the hospital board.
Second, the consent form requires signature of the instructor of the prenatal care class of the hospital indicating participation of the parents in the class. So far, because of legal considerations, the prenatal care class at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is the only class recognized as providing the preparation required for fathers' attendance at a birth in this hospital. Sponsoring institutions or instructors of other prenatal care classes desiring recognition as an official program meeting the hospital's requirements may send written requests to the hospital for approval.
Third, the father is solely responsible for protection of the valuables he brings with him to the hospital. Neither the hospital nor its personnel can be responsible for billfolds, keys, jewelry, cash or other personal items left in the dressing area.
It is the intention of the medical staff and hospital board that this practice be reviewed in six months.
Effective date of the above policy is May 20, 1975.

FOR THE MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BOARD

By its administrator *James E. Rosenbaum*
James E. Rosenbaum, FACHA

Letters

Reader deplors camp conditions

Editor, Times-News:
I just read the article about the labor camp situation and first I wish to compliment the reporter, George Wiley, for writing it. Yes, I have driven through the labor camp, and after reading the article about how the manager runs it, it doesn't seem possible in this time and age that a man can run as mean like the labor camps in West Germany as the manager dares to treat, with his gun, barbed wire, and horses turned into a pasture where the children ought to play. My Lord, and My God, is this a Christian town or isn't it?
I just looked up the word humane in the dictionary to see if it hadn't been taken out, but it was there, it is only in the hearts of the people of Twin Falls that it has been taken out if they allow the conditions to exist in the labor camp. Surely this town is large enough to get swings, slides etc., to be put in the pasture where the horses are now. The firemen have always been good about fixing toys for children to play with.
I wouldn't let my dog run in the camp the way it is now. These people are our friends if we let them, and show them that we care. The poor children who have to go to the fields with their parents, should be able to let them stay at home in a decent place to play and have a supervisor.
I love Twin Falls, this jewel of a town in my native land, Idaho. I moved back here after my husband died, but it seems the humanities are sadly lacking here. It is time to stir up the gift of God that is in us. It has lain dormant long enough! What a wonderful idea Mr. Wiley had about giving the camp furniture etc., that we can spare. My move here cleaned me out to the bone, as I gave it to the transient home that was being established there, and once started the people woke up, and it is now a wonderful place for people without homes. This was in Eugene, Ore.
And I know once the good people of the town hear and recognize the need in the migrant camp they too will respond. It is not a popular cause, but then I never cared about being popular where the need was great.
FLORA WAITE
Twin Falls

Individuals key

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing to express my opinion on the amount of drugs which are apparently available in the Twin Falls area according to the recent news items.
I feel that there must be a cause for this problem and believe that there should be something done about it if in any way possible.
Could it perhaps be that our Twin Falls police force is slipping? Or more likely, the general public failing in its duties as parents and leaders.
If every individual would strive to do his or her part, perhaps by starting with their own family and worry only about themselves — our law officers would have more time to devote to other areas of law enforcement rather than having to spend so much time on the drug problems.
LIZ PICKETT
Filer High School

New York finance problems growing

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City, the proud metropolis which bills itself as "the 51st State," is more like a financial Humpty-Dumpty whose shell is cracked, but not yet shattered.
And all the mayor's men are trying to figure out how to meet the multi-million dollar payrolls and note and bond payments to patch him up.
With an unemployment rate of 11.5 per cent, New York has dropped about 20,000 city jobs, including 2,000 outright dismissals. Another 3,000 workers, including 325 police officers, will be fired by July.
Mayor Abraham D. Beame, a 69-year-old former accounting teacher, also wants to close 43 schools and four city hospitals, curtail garbage collections and severely slash a wide variety of municipal services.
New York, with more police officers than two Army divisions and a budget second only to that of the federal government, is more than \$1 billion short of what it needs to meet its obligations in May and June.
And the mayor, who served for eight years as city comptroller, has yet to close a \$64.5 million deficit in his proposed \$12.8 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.
The city currently is unable to persuade the financial community to buy its notes and bonds, and the mayor has been rebuffed in his appeals for help from Washington and Albany.
"There is not a doubt in my mind that New York City obligations will be met," Beame said gamely. "The question at issue is whether they will be met on time."
The city's financial woes, fiscal experts, both in and out of government say, stem from several factors, the chief of which is the hard reality that while city expenditures rise by 8 per cent a year, its revenues grow only by 5 per cent a year.
For more than a decade, the city has attempted to make up the difference by massive short-term borrowing, putting itself in hock more than \$5.1 billion.
But credit markets have dried up through a combination of investor uneasiness and the recession.
The city's 330,000-employee payroll costs nearly \$7 billion a year, a figure politically difficult to cut in a town dominated by large and powerful labor unions.
And municipal layoffs, some experts assert, hitting as they do the lower rungs of civil servants, will only cause an increase in the welfare rolls, currently about 12 per cent of the city's 7.8 million population.
In addition, a massive influx of New York of the poor and unskilled, mainly from the rural South, Puerto Rico and Latin America, have taxed welfare and educational programs and health services.
So the city, which flies not the New York State flag, but its own blue, white and orange tricolor on public buildings, sits on the fiscal wall, scanning the horizon for help.

Soviet prestige efforts stymied

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
© N.Y. Times Service
MOSCOW — The Kremlin's efforts to promote Soviet prestige through a succession of forums abroad appear to have been stalled despite some advantages offered by recent American setbacks.
The situation, in which Moscow is being frustrated by a timetable of its own optimistic making, figures in Soviet concern at a time when Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was believed to be raising some of the more pressing problems with Secretary of State Kissinger at their two-day meeting in Vienna.
The Soviet Union has apparently learned that it cannot surmount some of these deadlocks alone.
Perhaps most timely is the breakthrough needed for an accord limiting strategic arms that will justify a visit by the Soviet leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, to the United States this fall.
Beyond this are two other events sought by Moscow — the convening of the Middle East peace conference by Geneva and the wind-up of the European security conference at Geneva.
Moscow's hope of pre-empting over a meeting of European Communist parties later this year hardly depends on American cooperation.
But Moscow seems to feel such a meeting can be inhibited unless the other problems are resolved.
Judging by recent speeches, articles and private comments, the Kremlin is already feeling the pinch of time as it looks ahead to the 25th party congress set for Feb. 24.
This is a good nine months away, but the Russians are counting on the series of international meetings to enhance Brezhnev's image in preparation for the congress, which will promulgate Soviet policy for the next five years.
Brezhnev's pending visit to Ford, now mentioned in terms of next fall, leaves scant time to negotiate specifics of a strategic weapons agreement, which hinges on the issue of verification of the ceiling on multiple warhead systems.
According to one Western diplomat, Brezhnev has privately told visitors that he expects to see President Ford.
Such a meeting was characterized by Gromyko last week as "an exceptionally important and major undertaking." Yet there are no signs of preparations for the visit.
In theory Brezhnev's trip does not hinge on a successful arms accord, but American diplomats concede that without it a meeting with Ford would look empty.
There has been no visible movement toward a Geneva peace conference on the Middle East. Even after sessions here with Iraqi, Egyptian, Syrian and Palestinian visitors, the Kremlin seems baffled by Arab disunity as well as Israeli opposition.
In Libya last week, Premier Aktebei Kozogin said peace hopes depended "on the unity of the Arab countries."
Consequently, Moscow has fallen back to dwelling on preparations.
Perhaps the biggest frustration ideologically is the delay that the Kremlin has encountered in its proposed European Communist meeting from the Rumanians, Yugoslavs and Spaniards, who are afraid that the conference will be used as a bludgeon against China.
The problem was underscored by a meeting here last Thursday between Alexander Grilckov, a Yugoslav Communist envoy, and Boris N. Ponomarev, the Soviet party secretary who heads the Kremlin's effort.
They reportedly failed to come to suitable terms for Yugoslav participation and their meeting went virtually ignored in the Soviet press.
Meanwhile, Moscow has been careful to keep on good terms with Washington, all but looking the other way last week when American marines were sent in to free the freighter Mayaguez off Cambodia.
With some modest American cooperation, the Russians may be able to regain new momentum and carry through their hopes. But some Western diplomats feel the Kremlin will be hard-pressed to wrap it all into a tidy package in time for the 25th party congress.

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Parole policy may free Sirhan by 1986



SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Sirhan B. Sirhan, once condemned to die for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has been a "model prisoner" and if he keeps it up he will be released in 1986 under a new California parole policy.

The state Adult Authority determined Tuesday that Sirhan should be released after serving a total of 16 years and nine months for the first-degree murder of Kennedy, the 1968 California Democratic nominee for president.

The parole board acted under a new policy of the administration of Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to establish specific release dates for all California inmates who now serve "indefinite" sentences.

Sirhan, 31, attended the parole board hearing at San Quentin Prison, where he is held in a cell in the facility's maximum security block.

A prison spokesman described the wispy Palestinian Arab as a model prisoner who will be paroled on Feb. 23, 1986, provided he obeys behavior rules and commits no "serious offenses."

Sirhan's attorney, Godfrey Isaac of Beverly Hills, Calif., said he talked with Sirhan after the board hearing and Sirhan indicated he would fear for his life after he is freed.

"I'm concerned for his life," Isaac said. "I've picked the cases I will hear and also am concerned for his life when he previously had not been."

George Sittler of Los Angeles, one of the jurors at Sirhan's murder trial, voiced

amazement at the board's action, declaring: "If he gets out, he could do it again."

But Philip D. Guthrie, assistant director of the Department of Corrections, termed Sirhan "extremely well behaved all the time he has been in prison—absolutely no problem."

Guthrie said the parole board "considered that while he killed a very well known figure, they had to treat him as if he killed an ordinary person."

Sirhan was sent to prison nearly six years ago for the death penalty in 1972 as a constitutional. Sirhan and 106 other death row convicts were spared, although capital punishment was later ordered restored by the voters.

When his execution was directed by the Los Angeles jury in 1969, Sirhan chewed on a wad of gum and said, "Even Jesus Christ could not have saved me."

Granting of a parole date is part of a new policy of Brown's administration to set "determinate" sentence dates as soon as possible for California convicts.

Guthrie noted that a person convicted of murder in California can be paroled after serving as little as seven years, and said the 16-year, nine-month term for Sirhan was at the top of the "range" for convicted murderers.



SIRHAN B. SIRHAN
... a model prisoner

Under the new policy, the behavior of a convict is periodically reviewed to determine whether the release date should be changed.

During his 3-1/2 month trial, Sirhan testified that he could not remember shooting Kennedy. He said he went into a "trance" just before the shooting and remembered nothing until after the shots were fired.

Investigators found newspaper clippings Sirhan had collected related to the sale by the United States of Phantom Jet fighter planes to Israel. Kennedy said during the campaign he favored sending the aircraft to Israel.

Burger says high court should pick its cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren — Chief Justice Warren — Burger urged Tuesday that the Supreme Court be given a completely free hand in picking the cases it will hear and decide and in rejecting all the rest.

A series of procedural constraints imposed on the high courts, largely over the last 50 years, have curbed the justices' selective independence so that only about 40 percent of the cases on their calendar each term are there because the court voluntarily chooses them as important, Burger said.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Law

Institute here, the chief justice declared that "something must be done... to reduce the number of disputes the Supreme Court is required to hear."

Specifically, he called for the following:

- Eliminating entirely all "mandatory jurisdiction" for the court — cases that go on the calendar more or less automatically, for procedural rather than substantive reasons.
- Abolishing the use of three-judge federal district courts that now hear challenges to the constitutionality of state or federal statutes; appeals from their decisions go directly to the Supreme Court, where they presently make up about 25 percent of the calendar.

Denying access to the federal courts to litigants who only qualify now because they are suing a resident of a different state. Such actions could still be brought in state court, where most of them presumably would be resolved.

These moves, Burger declared, would permit the high court much more freedom in choosing important cases without running any risk that the justices would avoid some sensitive or controversial cases.

"The court has never failed to take an issue of national significance," Burger said. "He declared a new to support any of the proposals for creating a new intermediate federal court just below the Supreme Court."

Cancer factor

CHICAGO (UPI) — An environmentalist and research biologist says 73 per cent of cancer illnesses in the nation today are due to environmental factors.

Dr. Barry Commoner, director of the Center for Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., said Tuesday increasing industrialization and the misuse of technology in the nation has led to increases in the incidence of cancer among the population at large.

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Argument aftermath

COMFORTED BY a friend, Mrs. Billie Frassetto weeps after being rescued from the roof of her mother's home in Royal Oak, Mich. She had fled there after a reported dispute with her husband, Rick. When he came to her mother's home, she hid on the roof. Police were unable to convince Rick to come out and three in tear gas. When they entered, Frassetto was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. (UPI)

Business profits start collapse after soaring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Business profits, which soared out of sight in the past two years, are now undergoing a startling collapse.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that profits after taxes of U.S. corporations in the first three months of 1975 declined \$17.7 billion to \$61.8 billion, or 22 per cent at an annual rate.

That's the fastest quarterly decline on record and came on the heels of a fast-paced 16 per cent fourth quarter drop.

The turnaround is rapidly wiping out extraordinary large gains in after-tax earnings of 26 per cent in 1972 and 17 per cent in 1974.

The boom-and-bust in profits can largely be explained by a single factor — inventories. In an attempt to beat inflation, businesses loaded up on supplies and parts in 1973 and early 1974. When they completed their earnings, a big factor was the rise in value of these goods between the time of purchase and the time of sale.

Now, in the midst of the worst recession of the post war era, businessmen are selling off these stocks at a record pace. As the inventories disappear, so do the "phantom profits" of the past two years.

"We don't like it but given the sharp decline in economic activity, it was pretty well anticipated," said James L. Pate, the Commerce Department's top economist.

In a related report, the department said that total output of the economy in the first quarter fell at a sharp 1.3 per cent annual rate, the fastest decline of the current recession and the steepest drop since the government began collecting these statistics in 1947.

Inflation in the first quarter was a bit worse than originally suspected, 8.5 per cent instead of 8 per cent. But the quarterly change in prices was still the lowest three-month rise since late 1973, indicating considerable progress on inflation.

Rocky due '76 place on ticket

NEW YORK (UPI) — The House has passed and sent the Senate a \$5 billion emergency public works bill pushed by the Democratic leadership as a way of giving jobs to 200,000 persons.

"Despite administration opposition to the measure on inflationary grounds, it passed by a 318-85 margin after only one technical amendment."

If the money has actually

Works bill passes

been appropriated by then, the jobs would have to begin within 90 days of the date the measure becomes law.

Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., pushed the 90-day employment requirement. In the bill to assure that "only quick-start projects" would be funded, while avoiding the delayed-reaction stimulus and burden on the treasury at a time of economic upturn, which is the main administration objection.

Ford's Spain visit scored

Dispatch of the Times, London

MADRID — The Democratic Junta, a loose-legal association of the Spanish leftwing, called to the United States ambassador in Madrid Tuesday to advise President Ford to recall of his planned visit to Spain.

A note handed to an American diplomat and addressed to Ambassador Wells Stabler said Ford's visit at the end of this month "would help to prolong the existence of a dictatorial regime which can no longer stand alone by itself," and would imply approval of the repressive acts in the Basque country.

The note added:

"The visit will also coincide with the moment of greatest political repression in years: Death and torture of citizens for political motives, massive arrests, the closing of universities, the

withdrawal of passports, the seizure and suspension of newspapers and magazines, the prohibitions of lectures and cultural activities, the banning of pastoral initiatives of the church, the jailing of priests — and the privation of political and labor freedoms."

A spokesman for the embassy said: "An unsigned document — purporting to be from an organization calling itself — the Junta Democratica was given to an embassy official Tuesday at a place outside the embassy premises. The document has been brought to the attention of the ambassador."

The Democratic Junta, a political alliance formed last summer and active throughout Spain, incorporates the Moscow-line Spanish Communist Party and many other leftist groups but not the main Spanish Socialist Party.

Asked how he expected to win election to the presidency when a recent poll showed only 18 per cent of U.S. voters considered themselves Republicans, Ford said: "I think, basically, the American people are interested in performance rather than party label. If I perform well I don't think it is too material how people register and so I am going to concentrate on performance and not take my chances come November."

In the interview, which took place Monday, the President defended U.S. military action against Cambodia in the Mayaguez incident as necessary to safeguard the lives of American servicemen and crew members of the "rescue" — "Bombing attacks against an airfield on the Cambodian mainland had no punitive element, he said, because "if there had been we could have used considerably larger force, and that was ruled out."

Chairmen ponder retreat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairmen of the House and Senate Banking Committees are considering a retreat from their ambitious bill to spur the construction of 400,000 middle-class homes and to provide 800,000 construction jobs.

The measure was approved last week by a House Senate conference committee, which met to reconcile a temporary anti-recession House measure with a broader, far costlier Senate bill. The Senate version prevailed.

The measure provides for a variety of interest subsidies to enable middle-income families to buy homes despite mortgage interest rates at historic highs. It also provides loans for homeowners who lost their jobs and face foreclosure.

But in the face of opposition from Republicans and some Democrats, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, sum-

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G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences — All Ages Admitted

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age Limit May Vary in Certain Areas)

ALL PG, R AND X FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL (SEE) OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

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4:30 I Dream of Jeannie	The Electric Company	Lucy Show	ABC News	ABC News
5:00 Hogan's Heroes	Intergalactic Neighborhood Sesame Street	ABC News	CBS News	CBS News
5:30 NBC News		Andy Griffith News	News	News
6:30 Little House on the Prairie	2000	Tommy Consequences	News is Right	Movie "Death Cruise"
7:00 Lucas Tanner	USU Special of the Week Report to the State	Little House on the Prairie	Movie "The Pink Jungle"	
8:00	Feeling Good	Lucas Tanner	Barbita	
8:30	Music Project	Patricella Love, American Style	Grass Migration	
9:00	Great Performances	Parocella	Johnny Carson	
10:30 News	Nursing Home Scandals	Love, American Style		
10:45		News		
11:00		World World Special		
11:30 Big Valley Tomorrow				
12:00				

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Pirate crewmen said defectors

BANGKOK (UPI) — The crew of a Cambodian gunboat believed to have been involved in the seizure of the U.S. merchant ship *Mayaguez* has defected to Thailand, government sources said today.

The crew said the gunboat arrived last week at Sattahip, 100 miles south of Bangkok, dropped anchor off the Gulf of Thailand port and the crew asked for asylum.

A Thai navy official in a "radio" briefing party that the ship had taken part in the capture of the *Mayaguez* May 12 near Koh Tang, an island off the Cambodian coast.

A government source said the Cambodian vessel was later moved to a Thai navy base at Sattahip, the port serving the U.S. 7th Air Base.

Government sources said Thailand, anxious to maintain good relations with the new Communist leaders in Cambodia, was urging what to do about the defection.

Officials refused comment.

The Washington Post said the crew threw the captain overboard before sailing to Thailand and pledged allegiance to the Communist Cambodian government.

The newspaper said the Thai government, in an attempt to avoid acknowledging the incident, painted over the Cambodian markings on the ship and hung a Thai flag from the mast.

Refugees spurned

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sen. Joseph Ada, speaker of the Guam legislature, said today he opposed admitting large numbers of Vietnamese refugees into the U.S. territory because there was "little opportunity" for them there.

"I would oppose the acceptance in Guam of any large numbers of the Vietnamese," Ada said. "I don't oppose them because they're Vietnamese or because they are refugees. There is simply little opportunity here for them."

He said proposals to put the refugees to work at farming or fishing were unrealistic because neither industry could support more than a handful of people. "Moreover, he said, the tourist hotels on the island had not shown any interest in hiring refugees.

"If we could get some sort of guarantee from the federal government that these people would not become welfare cases on the territorial government, then, perhaps, we could accept some of them," Ada said.

There are presently 47,404 refugees on the island, with another 4,000 expected to arrive Wednesday and Thursday on five Vietnamese vessels.

Cypriot shuns aid

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — President Makarios said Tuesday a suspension of U.S. military aid to Turkey would make the Turkish attitude on Cyprus more irrational, blackmailing and unyielding.

The Greek Cypriot president issued a press statement commenting on Monday's U.S. Senate vote in favor of lifting the embargo on arms aid to Turkey imposed by Congress Feb. 5.

He also urged all countries to refrain from sending arms to Turkey on grounds this would encourage "Turkey's aggressive plans."

Ada said the view that resumption of aid to Turkey will help soften Turkish intransigence on the Cyprus problem.

Makarios said, "On the contrary, I believe that a final decision by the U.S. Congress to resume aid would render the Turkish attitude more irrational, blackmailing and unyielding."

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Naked sunbathers frustrate local guardians

Gem miners back veto

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Mining Association urged the state's congressional delegation today to sustain President Ford's veto of a mined land reclamation act.

Executive Secretary A. J. Teske wrote the delegation that "the hastily contrived Environmental Protection Act, with its open-ended invitation to administrative and litigious delays, has already put our nation four to five years behind schedule in the development of domestic sources of energy."

He said the proposed legislation "will unquestionably exacerbate our worsening energy supply problem and further fan the fires of inflation."

By United Press International

Naked sunbathers and sun worshippers by the thousands are flocking along American beaches this year. Their raw presence has many a local official thumbing lawbooks.

Skinny dippers already have been waved off many beaches, but at others from Florida to California the sun-tan-all-over set is flourishing.

Cape Cod's secluded Truro Beach is one popular spot for nude bathers. But this year, just before the swimming season began, a banned National Park Service banned nudity at Cape Cod National Seashore.

In Los Angeles, increased pressure from skinny dippers last year to open up portions of the beach to nudists forced a heated debate in the City Council. Despite a strong pro-mudist lobby—including one man who showed up naked in council chambers—the council banned nude sunbathing.

Despite the Los Angeles ban, nudist marches on at numerous California beaches including Venice Beach, Malibu, Point Dume, Zuma Beach, and possibly 50 other locations along the coast.

Probably the most widely used beach is a 900-foot stretch of sand in north San Diego,

which the City Council has designated "swimsuit optional." Up to 6,000 nude bathers use the beach daily, and the "Nude Beaches Committee" is urging the optional zone be extended by 2,300 feet.

The "biggest breakthrough for nudists may come this year in New York state.

The case involves 25-year-old Dian Hardy who was arrested for "being" naked on a beach five years ago for sunning in the nude. She was convicted of public lewdness and fined \$100.

Last May, however, a state appeals court overturned the conviction, saying "lewdness can not be presumed for the mere fact of nudity. There must be a showing of lewd conduct."

The ruling leaves prosecutors in a quandary, Suffolk County Assistant District Attorney Ronald Lipetz says each case of public nudity now will be treated on individual merits.

"If it involves a person who is just lying on the beach, then I'd say we had a very, very weak case," he said. "But if really lewd conduct is involved — obscene actions — then a charge could properly be drawn."

The new wave of nudism is far from the old image of secluded camps, high fences and endless rounds of volleyball.

Today's nudist buff can be found just around the nearest sand dune.

South of San Francisco, Santa Cruz County officials anticipating a rash of nudism passed an ordinance last fall affecting all county land on the coast.

The only location exempt is a cold, windy, and almost inaccessible spot.

The Santa Cruz ban, however, is only against removing the bottom of bathing suits—not top. The county attorney has advised that a ban against women swimming topless—but not men—would amount to sex discrimination.

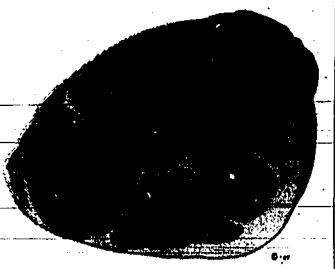
The same problem surfaced last year at Cocoa Beach, Fla., when the city refused to set aside a section of the beach for topless swimming. A court from feminists charged sex discrimination, failed to judge the commission, but the controversy has simmered. Topless sun bathing is still evident.

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lb. **99¢**



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Sterling Brand — Sold By The Piece Great In Sandwiches or Quick Meals

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Pork Loin Chops Assorted Cuts 1-lb. **1.59**
Bar-S Slab Bacon Cudahy — Sold By The Piece 1-lb. **1.19**
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Holiday Hams Cudahy Bar-S Boneless Waste Free 1-lb. **2.19**
Pork Spareribs Meaty Full Slabs Top Quality Pork 1-lb. **1.59**
Fresh Pork Roast Boneless Boston Butts 1-lb. **1.59**
Link Sausage Hormel Little Sizzler 12-oz. pkg. **1.09**
Beef Chuck Roast USDA Choice 7-Bone Choice 1-lb. **1.29**

Boneless Hams Hormel Cure #1 Fully Cooked 1-lb. **2.49**
Canned Hams Safeway Brand Waste Free 5-lb. can **7.69**
Cooked Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Meal's Service 1-lb. **98¢**
Greenland Turbot Fillets 1-lb. **89¢**
Seafood Croquettes Mrs. Paul's Frozen 15-oz. pkg. **99¢**



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Frozen Onion Rings Bel Air 7-oz. pkg. **44¢**
Rhodes Pan Rolls 36-ct. **1.09**
Cool Whip Topping Birds-eye 9-oz. carton **79¢**
Swanson TV Dinner Major Brand and Cheer 13-oz. pkg. **52¢**
Meat Pies Manor House Chicken Beef, Lung, Turkey 8-oz. tin **28¢**
Fried Chicken Manor House - Frozen 32-oz. carton **2.59**
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Large Avocados
For Salads, Dips & Seafoods (25c each) 4 for **1.11**

SAFEMAY

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Feds probe corrupt handling, grading in grain shipments

By WILLIAM ROBBINS

© 1975 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW ORLEANS—Federal agents, conducting a sweeping investigation here and in other ports, are piecing together a picture of corruption in the handling, grading and weighing of grain that raises questions about the integrity of United States standards and the quality of grain shipments to foreign buyers.

Seven privately employed grain inspectors who are licensed by the Department of Agriculture here have been indicted this far in an investigation that began with charges of bribery for certification of ships for fitness to receive grain.

FIVE of the inspectors pleaded guilty to bribery charges. Agents conducting a continuing investigation have been taking secret testimony alleging misconduct or another matter—the grading and weighing of grain.

Local officials of some of the largest international grain

companies have been mentioned, some before a grand jury.

The reports to the investigators composed an account of alleged, deliberate loading of misgraded and sometimes wet and sour corn, inspectors who skirted grading responsibilities, fraudulent-switching of grain samples and a subtle system of pressures, rewards and favors for inspectors.

The inquiry has serious international implications. Grain makes up most of the \$22-billion-a-year earned by this country's agricultural exports—a total of \$11.87 billion is projected for this fiscal year—which represents an important tool of foreign policy.

About one-third of all grain exports, including much of the corn from the Middle West, moves through the port of New Orleans.

The reports also include allegations of intimidation of Federal supervisors who spot-check the work of private inspectors and who are said to work at times in fear of their personal safety.

On and near the premises of one grain elevator near here some have had their automobile tires slashed and some have reported being "bothered" while riding a "man lift," a cage that rides on cables to the high reaches of the grain elevator.

Investigators are known to feel that potentially far more explosive are possible findings in the inquiry into weighing of grain, although little information has been obtainable thus far on findings in that new phase of the investigation.

Similar investigations, but said to be less advanced, are under way in Houston; another major grain shipping port, and at other shipping points.

Complaints from foreign buyers about the quality of some United States grain exports go back many years, Washington agricultural officials say, but they were heard most recently when a U.S. delegation went to Moscow this year in response to Russian protests about foreign matter found in the corn they received and about its quality.

Washington officials say they have received similar complaints from European buyers, who are asking for an American delegation to handle their problems.

Some officials expressed fears of contract cancellations, which would have trade and economic reverberations reaching everybody, but especially the farmers. "One Agriculture Department official said: "If there are cancellations, those farmers are going to be mad as hell, and they have a right to be."

The investigation is headed by the U.S. Attorney here, Gerald J. Gallinghouse, and Assistant United States Attorney Cornelius H. Treacet, aided by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Agriculture Department's Office of Investigations and the Internal Revenue Service, with the cooperation of local officials of the Agriculture's Grain Division.

Those leading the investigation have refused to discuss their findings.

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lb. 59¢

- Beef Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Plate lb. **75¢**
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- Beef Round Steak USDA Choice Full Cut lb. **1.89**
- Lean Ground Beef Any Size Package At This Low Price **89¢**
- Beef Rib Roast USDA Choice Safeway Trim lb. **1.69**

- Corned Beef Harding Brand From Lean Beef Round lb. **1.49**
- USDA Grade A Fryers Fresh Whole Chickens **59¢**
- Fresh Fryer Breasts USDA Grade A Pump and Meaty **1.19**
- Turkey Roast Norbest Hindquarter USDA Grade A lb. **49¢**
- Hen Turkeys USDA Grade A Norbest With The Tender Timer lb. **65¢**

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- French Bread Regular and Sesame 3 16-oz. loaves **\$1**
- Diet Canned Pop Cragmont Flavors 4 12-oz. cans **59¢**
- Barbecue Sauce Heinz Varieties 16-oz. bottle **67¢**
- Lemon Nestea 4-oz. bottle **1.33**
- Instant Breakfast Lucerne Variety Pack 12-oz. can **1.29**

Popsicles Assorted Flavors In A Single Pack Keep Extra Stored In Your Freezer

18-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Potato Chips Party Pride, Regular or Dip Great For Munching Anytime

14-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Canned Pop 4 Cragmont Regular Canned Pop In Assorted Flavors Great Summertime Thirst Quenchers

12-oz. cans **65¢**

- Fruit Drinks** Pineapple Grapefruit, Pineapple Orange, Pink Pineapple Grapefruit 46-oz. can **59¢**
- Del Monte Catsup** 38-oz. bottle **88¢**
- Chunk Tuna Fish** Del Monte Fine Quality 6 1/2-oz. can **45¢**
- Del Monte Sliced Pears** 16-oz. can **46¢**
- Tomato Juice Del Monte Tangy 46-oz. can **60¢**
- Green Beans Del Monte Regular Cut 16-oz. can **32¢**
- Golden Corn Del Monte Cream Style 17-oz. can **39¢**
- Del Monte Spinach 15-oz. can **28¢**
- Tomato Sauce Del Monte 6 8-oz. cans **\$1**
- Mandarin Oranges Del Monte 11-oz. can **37¢**
- Del Monte Prune Juice 32-oz. can **67¢**
- Whole Green Beans Del Monte 16-oz. can **41¢**

Mrs. Wright's Bread Round Top White or Wheat Super Soft Sliced

3 16-oz. loaves **89¢**

- Holiday Fixin's*
- Salad Dressing Nu Made None Finer 32-oz. bottle **1.05**
 - Thousand Island Kraft Dressing 8-oz. jar **67¢**
 - Zippy Relish Hot Dog, Hamburger, Sweet 12-oz. jar **44¢**
 - Hamburger Chips Zippy Dill Pickles 48-oz. jar **99¢**
 - Mustard Town House Prepared 24-oz. jar **49¢**
 - Ripe Olives Town House Medium Sliced 6-oz. jar **55¢**
 - Peanut Butter Real Roast Commy or Chunky 32-oz. jar **1.69**
 - Northern Paper Napkins 60-ct. pkg. **26¢**

- In Our Dairy Section*
- Lucerne Buttermilk half-gallon carton **62¢**
 - Lucerne Buttermilk quart carton **35¢**
 - Grade AA Eggs Med. Size doz. **53¢**

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*Pocatello, Blackfoot, Burley, Rupert, Twin Falls, Mountain Home, Idaho Falls

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'Stupid' boarders left Mayaguez radio operating



WILBERT BECK sent calls for help

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For nine hours after the 60 Mayaguez was seized by a Cambodian boarding party, Wilbert Beck, 52, sat in the ship's radio shack, sweating it out as he sent the Khmer Rouge, who had captured the Mayaguez, didn't shut down the vessel's radio for all that time, said Beck, because they were inexperienced and carried out a "stupid operation."

Beck, radio operator of the Mayaguez, was among the first crewmen of the vessel who returned to the United States Tuesday, arriving from Hong Kong with nine shipmates who took up an offer by their employer for leave from the ship, still in the Far East.

"We were supposed to get in touch with the American forces and call off the bombing," he said. "But they wanted us to go in a patrol boat. The captain thought we would not be recognized by the American planes and would be blown out of the water."

For 15 more hours, the Mayaguez crewmen remained captives. They watched nightlong American attacks against the Khmer Rouge. Finally they were put aboard a Thai fishing boat and sent to the Mayaguez.

Beck, a former Coast Guardsman and 33-year sea veteran from Bogota, N.J., said he was sending Mayday calls until the youthful boarding party finally shut down the ship's radio shack.

"I was supposed to get in touch with the American forces and call off the bombing," he said. "But they wanted us to go in a patrol boat. The captain thought we would not be recognized by the American planes and would be blown out of the water."

The crewmen came alongside an American destroyer. The skipper asked for their identity. They thought American planes might shoot at them. And when the Khmer Rouge guards left the

Mission aborted

GAFFER, CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A power malfunction in the third stage of a Titan IIIC launch rocket has aborted a \$57 million mission designed to establish the final link of a world-wide network of military communications satellites.

Air Force officials said the "stratstat" (strategic status) third stage of the rocket did not fire as planned one hour and 26 minutes after the 10:06 a.m. launch Tuesday.

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• Dining Room
• 3 Bedrooms
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Complete & Installed

Call for Appointment
TERMS AVAILABLE!!

Pentagon lists 15 dead in Koh Tang operations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon says its first report of casualties in the battle of Koh Tang island shows 15 servicemen killed, three missing and 50 wounded, two of them in serious condition.

About 210 Marines engaged in combat on the island in the operation to recover the merchant ship Mayaguez and its crew from the Cambodians. A few dozen airmen came

Mayaguez incident KIA list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon's list of men killed in the Mayaguez incident:

- Marines
 - Pfc. Daniel A. Benedetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Benedetti, 813 26th St. S.E., Auburn, Wash.
 - Pfc. Lynn Blessing, husband of Anita Blessing, 443 West St., Lancaster, Pa.
 - Pfc. Walter Boyd, son of Mrs. Marion Boyd, 459 Chapel St., Norfolk, Va.
 - Lance Cpl. Gregory S. Openhaver, son of Mrs. Mary E. Mills, French Town Rd., Perryville, Md.
 - Lance Cpl. Andres Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matilde Garcia, 212 East Rose, Carlsbad, N.M.
 - Pfc. James J. Jacques, of Denver, Colo.
 - Pfc. James R. Maxwell, son of Mrs. Eula L. Maxwell, Box 5, Center Ridge, Ark.
 - Pfc. Richard W. Rivenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Rivenburgh, 4573 Norma Ave., San Diego, Calif.
 - Pfc. Antonio R. Sandoval, son of Juan T. Sandoval, 816 Montezuma, San Antonio, Tex. and Mrs. Irene R. San Miguel, 2110 Cumberland, San Antonio.
 - Pfc. Kelson R. Turner, son of Mrs. Esther B. Turner, 2111 20th Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Navy
Hospital Corpsman 2C Bernard Gause of Birmingham, Ala.
Hospitalman Ronald J. Manning of Toronto, Ohio.

These were in addition to the three dead announced Monday.

Accused

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Army announced Tuesday that a reserve general commanding 9,000 reservists in three states had been relieved of duty on unexplained charges of improper conduct involving misuse of authority and funds. The announcement made clear the action was meant of "severe punishment" against Maj. Gen. Louis Kaufman, in civilian life the executive vice chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District.

Passing grade for Head Start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators today issued a 10-year report card on Head Start, giving it a generally passing grade on improving the lives of poor children.

Head Start, one of the few major survivors of former President Johnson's Great Society social programs, is 10 years old this month. It has survived the demise of the Office of Economic Opportunity, which nurtured it bureaucratically, and the attacks of critics who said it had no real impact on the lives of the disadvantaged children it was created to serve.

Today, the General Accounting Office said in a report to Congress, Head Start has "partially realized" its goal of helping poor children deal more effectively with their environments and to school with a "head start" over their non-participating peers.

Definitive answers about Head Start's impact on a child's life are not in yet, the GAO said.

Women win nod for academies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An amendment to a \$2 billion weapons procurement bill ordering the services to admit women to their academies on the same terms as men, including training for combat assignments, passed the House.

Rep. Samuel Stratton, N.Y., proposed the provision, saying it made sense in view of the fact that women are now accepted into the Reserve Officers Training Corps, the Army Officers Candidate School and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

"Women would not necessarily have to be assigned to combat," said Stratton. He said statistics show 29 per cent of the Air Force Academy graduates are not given combat assignments, and more than 10 per cent of the graduates of all the military academies receive no combat assignments.

Dean's cable said VOA use of the demonstration story "could be misconstrued" as representing U.S. support for the student demands.

A second instance of news suppression was raised in an April 6 cable from Ambassador David Martin in Saigon.

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A cable from John Guthrie Dean, sent from Phnom Penh on March 19, asked VOA not to run a story on a demonstration

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Creech trial under way

Proof necessary

Rodeos 'missed the boat'

CASCADE, Idaho (UPI) — The first degree murder trial of Thomas Eugene Creech of Portland, Ore., entered its second day today with indications that a jury might not be selected until late in the day or even Thursday.

At the conclusion of the trial's opening Tuesday, District Judge J. Ray Durtschi told prospective jurors that "we are quite certain of selection of a jury and we might have to go west in to tomorrow (Wednesday)."

A further indication that the jury selection was still out of reach came in a remark of defense attorney Ward Howe, that he planned to file all his pre-employment challenges.

Both the defense and prosecution are allowed to pre-emptory challenges each.

Most of the first day of the trial was taken up with questioning of panelists on whether they could be fair and impartial after reading newspaper articles which Durtschi said were "prejudicial."

At the outset of the trial, security was extremely stringent; however, by afternoon the armed guards had been removed from the entryway to the Valley County Courthouse and only one state policeman was on guard.

Creech is accused of shooting John Wayne Bradford, 40, formerly of Brownboro, Ala., and Edward Thomas Arnold, 34, formerly of Lancaster, Tex., on Nov. 5. Their bodies were found in a roadside borrow pit the next day under blankets and dirt near Donnelly.

Creech and a girl friend, Carol Spaulding, then 17, were arrested Nov. 9 at Glenns Ferry. Miss Spaulding has pleaded guilty to harboring a suspected felon and is serving a two-year prison sentence.

For security reasons, Creech has been held in the Ada County Jail in Boise. He was flown to Cascade Monday night to stand trial and met at the airport by a large contingent of law enforcement officials.

BOISE (UPI) — If you want to buy a drink at an Idaho bar you will have to have an Idaho driver's license or a military ID card as legal proof of age.

The State Department of Law Enforcement has stopped issuing official State of Idaho identification cards.

Richard Cade, chief of the liquor law-criminal investigation bureau, said the ID card program was stopped the first of this month. "The state had supplied ID cards to applicants the past 14 years."

Cade the 1974 legislature repealed the ID card law. He said he is not just sure how the law was repealed but it apparently happened while the legislature was tackling the problem of reorganizing Idaho state government. He said he was unaware the law had been repealed until recently.

...of rodeos' (UPI) — Rodeos missed the boat in the 1950s when it failed to capitalize on television and it's playing the price now, in the opinion of Casey Tibbs.

Tibbs, 45, was a member of the board of directors of the Rodeo Cowboys Association (RCA) two decades ago and he fought a losing battle to get his sport on TV on a regular basis.

"I look what television has done for golf tournaments," he declared. "Look what Monday night football did. We could have had 15 to 20 rodeos televised nationally 20 years ago but the RCA said no. It was afraid of overexposure."

"Well, I don't believe you can overexpose anything. The RCA realizes today what TV could do for it but they just wanted to log on because none of the networks are anxious to put on a package deal now."

"I think rodeo is a natural television sport,

...I think rodeo would really take off in popularity if it could get on TV, say, once a week on a certain night of the week."

Tibbs, the RCA's all-around champion in 1951 and 1955, has been director of Western activities at San Diego Country Estates near San Diego for the past year.

The life of a rodeo cowboy has changed since the Fort Pierce, S.D., product was in his heyday.

"It's more of a business today and it's more impersonal," noted Tibbs. "For some reason, I was much better known 20 years ago than the best cowboys of today. Larry Mahan and Tom Ferguson, are."

"I can't understand it, either. I never had a public relations man in my life. But I remember, Life Magazine followed me around for a whole year once and I was on the cover of the Saturday Evening Post the same year."

Vacancies scarce

BOISE (UPI) — A special survey by the U. S. Postal Service last month says only 2.5 per cent of the residences, apartments and mobile homes checked were vacant.

Charles L. Holley Jr., director of the local insuring office of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban

Development, said carriers checked 46,745 Postal deliveries and found a total of 1,176 new or used vacant units. Of the total possible deliveries surveyed, he said, 37,177 were residences and 772 of them were vacant and 562 were under construction.

Ultimatum given

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Falls City Council was unanimously Tuesday in ordering striking city employees to return to work by 8 a.m. Friday or face their jobs.

Employees in general services, public works, parks and recreation and airport departments have been on strike for three weeks. Police refused to work Monday after a similar order was given Friday.

The council cited the health, welfare and safety of city residents in ordering the employees back to their jobs.

They added that the city now does not recognize any bargaining agent as representing the employees with the city.

Commissioner Gilbert Kaist said the city will implement the 8.8 per cent offer presented at the beginning of negotiations.

Survey bill signed

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A bill providing for an archeological survey of Nevada was signed by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan Tuesday.

AB210 arose from concern over development and other actions which may destroy archeological sites, some of which date back to the

prehistoric period of the Great Basin.

The new law calls for cooperation by all agencies to help preserve archeological materials in Nevada. It provides for coordination among governmental units, and appropriates state funds for the survey.



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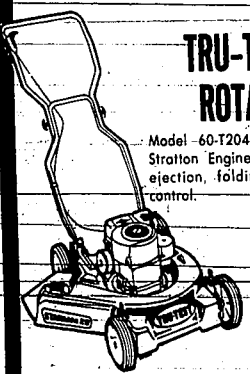
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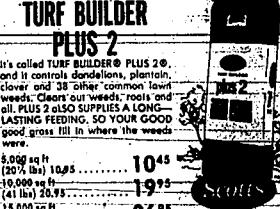
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Promotes event

RIAN VAN LEUVEN, left, is riding his bicycle from Boise to Idaho Falls to promote the Special Olympics statewide spring games to be held in Idaho Falls today through Friday. Shown grouped behind Van Leuven's bike are several special education children from Robert Stuart Junior High School who will participate in the bowling, swimming, volleyball and track and field events held for retarded children.

Minico adopts new credit plan

RUPERT — Minico High students beginning their sophomore year this fall will have to earn an additional credit to graduate under a plan adopted by the Minico School Board Monday night.

The requirement raised the total number of credits required for graduation from 18 to 19, according to Supt. Darrell Hatfield. Students beginning their junior and senior year this fall are not affected by the new requirements.

According to Hatfield, the purpose of the additional credit is to keep students in school and reduce the number of early graduations. Students who graduate early haven't done well in college, mainly because they are immature, he said.

Hatfield said the Minico system has the lowest graduation requirements of any school system in the region. Twin Falls requires 20 credits in four years for graduation, he said.

Fifteen of the Minico graduation credits are to be earned in high school. Before

becoming a sophomore, students must earn four credits in junior high.

Also Monday night, the board took under advisement a proposal by Hatfield to close the Pioneer grade school. The 104 students in the five Pioneer classrooms would be absorbed into other schools in the system, according to Hatfield. The money saved from closing Pioneer could be used to expand the system's vocational education program, he said.

About a dozen parents from the Pioneer district opposed plans to close the school.

Hatfield said the school system can save money by reducing the number of teachers and using the funds for new programs or salary increases.

The system is also losing students. In the past two years, 300 students left the system, with 200 lost in the last year. The high school's dropout rate of 8.1 is a percent accounted for about 100 of the losses, he said.

Other reductions were caused by 40 fewer students entering the first grade, with some reduction in numbers of

students throughout the elementary system, according to Hatfield.

The annual budget hearing will be June 12. The system will have about \$260,000 in additional revenue, Hatfield said.

Hatfield said the budget for next year has not been drafted yet. "We won't do anything on the budget until the teacher contracts are worked out," he said.

The school board and the teachers association have not come to terms on contracts for next year. The teachers are

asking for total pay hike of about 19.6 percent, with the board offering about 9.3 percent.

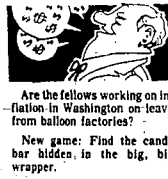
Hatfield said a federal mediator is expected to meet with the board and with teachers next week. In the meantime, salary negotiations are at a standstill, he said.

BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET

People who blow their own horn are always behind us at the traffic light.

Why does a computer get your bill out click, click, and record your payment slow, slow?

CASTLEFORD — Officers were elected by the Homemakers and Ranchers. They are: president Glenn Budden; vice president Shane McConnell; secretary Lorie Budden, and reporter Shanna Dominguez. Communications were discussed and summer activities planned. On May 31, a demonstration will be given by Lorie and Glenn Budden.



Kimberly class sets 50th fete

KIMBERLY — Graduates of the Kimberly High School class of 1925 will hold their 50th anniversary Thursday evening in the United Methodist Church here.

A social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. and a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Ronald E. Laycock, Hayburn, vice president of the class, said invitations had been extended to the 1925 class and to members of all classes graduating before 1925.

He said there were only 14 members of the 1925 graduating class but about 100 people are expected to attend the event, some from as far back as the 1917 class.

TF woman cited

TWIN FALLS — Mary Jane Kinney, Twin Falls, was named trustee of the year by the Idaho Library Association at their annual conference.

Mrs. Kinney has served as chairman of the trustees division for the past two years.

As legislative chairman, she traveled throughout the state establishing a legislative network.

Mrs. Kinney retired from the Twin Falls Public Library board last year, and is a former board chairman.

Operetta presented

MALTA — "Song of Norway," an operetta based on the play "The Vikings" by Edvard Grieg was presented Friday and Saturday nights at Raft River High School Auditorium in Malia.

The show starred Kirk Otley as Grieg, who left his home in Tralshaugen, a promise of fame and fortune made by the Countess Thora Waga. Grieg leaves his wife Svanhild (Ginger Grubner) and their 11-year-old son, Erik (Grey Martin), to go to Rome. After several years, his wife finds him broke and ill and takes him back to Tralshaugen.

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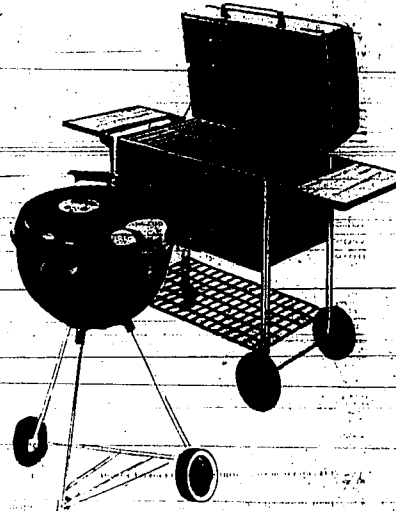
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Trustees elected

Fairfield elects 2 incumbents

FAIRFIELD — Two incumbents were re-elected to the Camas County School Board in voting Tuesday.

In zone 6, Kenneth Peck edged out Mrs. Shirley Simon. Peck received 31 votes and Mrs. Simon received 29.

In zone 4, Leahoy Packham, running unopposed, received 25 votes. Mrs. Larry Weeks received two write-in votes in zone 4.

Write-in candidate wins at Jerome

JEROME — A write-in candidate in the Jerome school board election defeated incumbent Sheryl Hymas in zone four voting Tuesday.

Warren Hart received 86 write-in votes to Mrs. Hymas' 58 votes.

Jerry Callen defeated Gail Vincent in zone two for the seat vacated by Darrell Wolfe. Callen received 78 votes and Mrs. Vincent received 55 votes.

Lyle Van Orman, board chairman, zone three, received 46 votes. He was unopposed.

Jerome had a small turnout with 309 votes cast.

Blaine elects Heuston

KETCHUM — In Ketchum's zone 5 Dr. Paul Heuston won his first full term as Blaine County School board trustee. He received 112 of the 153 votes cast. Jack Colven received 31, and Fred Jenkins, 10.

Wendell elects incumbent

WENDELL — Incumbent Vard McFann was re-elected to the Wendell School Board Tuesday.

He defeated Ron Bartlett in the zone 3 race by 54 votes to Bartlett's 8.

Morris defeats Grindstaff at Buhl

BUHL — Richard Morris defeated Gary Grindstaff by a wide margin Tuesday in the race for the zone 2 Buhl School Board seat.

Morris received 67 votes and Grindstaff collected 17. Morris will serve a three-year term.

Two incumbents running unopposed were elected in zones 1 and 5. John Honick received 7 votes in zone 1 balloting and George Atkins received 8 votes in zone 5. Honick will serve a three-year term and Atkins will serve one year.

Valley elects Reed and Huettig

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Glen Reed and Keith Huettig were elected Tuesday to Valley School trustee posts.

Reed, the new zone 2 trustee, drew 32 votes, to Berwyn Musman's 19 and Ed Bruns' 6.

In zone 4, Huettig drew 66 votes, Kay Mecham got 46 and Terry Stigall got 20.

School officials said voter turnout in the contested election was greater than in past years.

Flavel loses seat in Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — School board chairman Grant Flavel lost his trustee seat to Mrs. Carol Bell in school board elections Tuesday.

Mrs. Bell received 38 votes and Flavel received 13 votes for a three-year term in zone three.

Mrs. Patty Robinson was re-elected with 34 votes to complete a two-year term in zone two. She had been appointed last fall to fill the unexpired term of a board member who moved away.

There were 16 write-in votes for Max Sorenson from voters in zone two.

Nelson defeats Pope at Gooding

GOODING — Walter Nelson defeated C.A. Pope Jr. Tuesday to win the zone 2 Gooding School Board seat.

Nelson received 182 votes and Pope collected 94.

Bob Reinke, unopposed candidate for the zone 3 seat, received 21 votes.

Bliss elects write-in candidate

BLISS — Write-in candidate Rhonda Wade was elected Tuesday to the zone 2 Bliss School Board seat.

He received 27 write-in votes, defeating Jerry Boyd, 20 votes. Incumbent zone 2 trustee Glen Matthews, who did not seek re-election, received two write-in votes.

In zone 4, incumbent Charlene Stroud, running unopposed, collected 29 votes. Bill Exon received three write-in votes in the zone 4 balloting.

Incumbents elected at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Both incumbents won re-election in school board trustee elections here Tuesday.

In zone 1, Dean Williams topped the field with 62 votes. Richard Dalton took 18, and Jim Krueger, 1.

In zone 4, Charlie Pepper had 21 votes, Bud Ainsworth, 1.

A total of 103 votes were cast.

Hansen re-elects incumbents

HANSEN — A 3-mill override levy was passed with a healthy margin and incumbent trustees re-elected despite a flurry of write-in ballots in voting here Tuesday.

The override levy, intended to provide funds for school operation and maintenance, was passed with 79 yes votes to 22 no votes.

In zone 1, incumbent Harold Miller, Jr., was re-elected with 19 votes, Julie Bourn had 17, G. Egeler, 5, and Jack Clark, 5.

In zone 2, Cecil Stanger retained his post with 34 votes, Norman McGuire polled 2, and R.A. Judd, 3.

All except Miller and Stanger were write-in candidates.

Jensen wins in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — In an upset vote, Kimberly's zone 1 incumbent board trustee Rog Ballard was defeated in balloting Tuesday by Keith Jensen.

The Kimberly school superintendent refused to release the vote total.

However, according to Mrs. Jensen, the vote tally was 55 for Jensen to 28 for Ballard, with 4 ballots void.

King Hill speaker set

KING HILL — Elmore County Assessor Ronald Ross will speak at the King Hill Grange Hall Thursday at 2 p.m. on new methods of farm land valuation.

Douglas Trail, Boise, rural land appraiser for the state tax commission and Kenneth Peck, Mountain Home, in charge of the county rural re-valuation plan to answer questions for farmers and ranchers.

Castledale elects 1 incumbent

CASTLEDALE — One incumbent won re-election and another was defeated in school board trustee elections here Tuesday.

Raymond Hays, incumbent zone 1 seat, won with 31 votes. His opponent Frank Van Casteran had 17.

In zone 2, Mary Ann Blick upset incumbent Don Kramer with 27 votes to Kramer's 18.



Record Rock Creek floods have covered fields, washed roads

Flood damage reported in South Hills region

TWIN FALLS — All streams carrying run off from the record snow packs in the South Hills are flooding. Damage to bridges, roads and ranches in both Rock Creek and Shoshone Basin areas have been reported.

Today's heavy rain and snow which extended to low elevations compounded the situation. Water dropped several inches Monday and Tuesday during lower temperatures but is rising again.

Rock Creek south of Hansen has flooded fields on nearly all of the ranches, washed out at least seven private roadway bridges and swept silt and debris into picnic and camp ground areas.

Lewis Munson, district ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest, said some foot bridges and vehicle bridges into camp grounds are standing, but access on either side has washed away and fill work will be necessary.

He said the Shoshone Basin area is as bad or worse than the Rock Creek region. Water is rushing over the main road in a number of places and bridges on the main road have been washed away or approached washed out. He said an aerial survey of the entire district indicates Deep Creek, Shoshone Creek, Flat Creek, Cottonwood Creek and Big Creek are all flooding with varying degrees of damage, depending on where the water is going.

While the main road in Rock Creek canyon is not damaged, the road into Harrington Fork picnic area and foot bridges there and in Shipper Camp Ground have been washed by the fast moving flood waters. Munson estimated it will be some time before the outlook improves because the heavy snowpack is just now beginning to settle and most of the run off is yet to come.

Ranchers say fields that are under water, if they are already planted and up will not suffer too much damage, although some of the hay is covered by mud and water. Ground which is being prepared for new planting is probably washing badly.

Most ranchers raise only hay but all say there will be considerable delay in the crop and in getting into the fields where new planting is planned.

Mrs. Ted Crockett, who said she has lived in the area 30 years and her husband has been there all of his life, said neither could remember a worse flood condition.

Crockett said at least seven bridges in the area are under water. Most are bridges crossing Rock Creek between individual ranch homes and the main canyon road.

Charlotte Crockett, another rancher and long time resident of the area, said she has been able to drive to the road leading to her home but a virtual lake has formed between the bridge and her house and she isn't certain how much longer she will be able to get in and out.

Other ranchers are leaving vehicles near the main road, and driving to the bridges, walking, or wading across in the vehicle or the opposite side and then driving to the main roadway.

In only one spot is the main Rock Creek road threatened, but as of today the banks of the creeks were holding.

The upper ranch owned by Charlotte Crockett resembled a giant lake as Rock Creek has spread over covering two entire pastures of about 15 acres. Two bridges have also disappeared here and it is not known if they have washed away or are just submerged.

Vergil Pace, another rancher is unable to use the bridge on the road leading to his home, but the family can walk across in one shallow area. Both approaches to the bridge have washed away. Mrs. Pace said both their lower and upper pastures are flooded and as the water dropped during cool temperatures Tuesday they were able to see a lot of silt and mud covering the grass. Charlotte Crockett said mud is heavy enough in her pastures it may kill the grass or prevent its growing for some time.

The Pace family is building a new circular home and several neighbors said because it is located in a low area they feared it might be flooded. A high concrete wall around the building has protected it and Mrs. Pace said there is no threat to the partially completed structure.

Ranger Munson said the creek bank has washed out in some areas and extensive repair may be necessary in some areas.

He said lower picnic areas will probably be closed by the high water for several weeks.

Hoppe wins bias round

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Human Rights Commission has "found" cause to believe the Department of Employment discriminated against Betty Hoppe, Twin Falls, according to the commissioner's preliminary findings.

The secretary for Charles Nicholas, attorney for the Human Rights Commission, said copies of the preliminary findings have been mailed to Mrs. Hoppe and to the Department of Employment. The state agency now has 30 days to file an answer or argument to the findings.

Listed in the findings are about 15 points which the commission said indicated discrimination.

Mrs. Hoppe, formerly employed by the Department of Employment in Twin Falls, brought action against the state agency, charging sex discrimination against her in salaries and promotions.

A copy of the findings was not available, pending Attorney Nicholas' return to his office. He was reportedly out of town until later this week.

Several days of testimony by Mrs. Hoppe and representatives of the Department of Employment were heard by the Human Rights Commission last winter in Boise.

Officials said after 30 days for response by the Department of Employment and a review of the agency's answer if it is received, the commission will prepare final findings.

Filer elects 2

FILER — Two school board trustee incumbents were re-elected here in voting Tuesday without opposition or write-ins.

In zone 3, Alvin Oschner received 13 of 14 votes cast. The remaining ballot was void.

In zone 5, David Chadwick took 14 votes with an additional ballot void.

Blaine
Camas
Cassin
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindenok
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Wednesday, May 21, 1975

Ketchum OK's 'Easy Living'

KETCHUM — The city council here Monday gave conditional approval to George Humiston to build his "Easy Living" subdivision in west Ketchum.

The council said it would approve the plan submitted by Humiston if all lots are the legal minimum size under the city ordinance.

In other business the council said they would clear a portion of a cluttered city street near the city shop. Elmar Grabber, general contractor, said he wanted to use both street as an access to a new building he is constructing.

The council agreed to write letters to property owners near the Prospect and the proposed Greyhawk Resort Lodge asking for removal of a trailer that has caved in and an old building that is unsafe.

Approved ordinance 223, a subdivision ordinance which defines a subdivision as the division of land into two or more parcels or the sale of undivided interest in land under the condominium law of the state.

Donated \$200 to the county wide waste study.

Hired Charles Corwin as new city administrator.

Accused Sun Valley of never acquiring a permit to build a bridge over Warm Springs Creek.

Viewed Dick Alta's proposed sports shop to be located east of the Bank of Idaho.

Levy passed

SHOSHONE — The special six-mill maintenance and operation levy for the Shoshone School District passed with a vote of 91 to 46 Tuesday.

The levy will amount to about \$30,000.

Running unopposed for school trustee Dr. E.D. Saras, who received 39 votes for the zone one board seat and Gordon Braun, who received 19 votes in zone 4. Both were incumbent board members.

Override levies approved

RUPERT — Voters in both Mindok and Cassia Counties approved mill override school levies in voting Tuesday.

The Cassia County five mill levy for maintenance and operation passed easily, with 334 votes for and 35 votes opposed. The levy is expected to raise \$187,000.

In Mindok County a 10 mill levy for the construction of a new vocational education building was narrowly approved by 52 per cent of the voters. The Mindok levy expected to raise about \$255,000 was approved by 625 while 475 voted no.

The vote count is unofficial until the school boards canvass the votes.

Rupert eyes Gem directive

By DAVE BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A state directive ordering the city of Heyburn to consider dumping its sewage into a treatment plant planned by Rupert threatens to disrupt Rupert plans.

Rupert city council members were told during their regular meeting last night that the Idaho Health and Welfare Department ordered Heyburn to include in its own plans for a new treatment plant the alternative of a joint Rupert-Heyburn plant.

The discovery of sub-surface rock at Rupert's preferred new plant site has already threatened to delay that city's construction of a new plant. The Rupert Council had decided to build a lagoon north of the city but last week a Pocatello engineering consultant from the firm of Hamilton and Voeller said that rock beneath the site makes the chosen site infeasible for the planned lagoon.

One alternative proposed by the engineers is to reduce the size of the lagoons or move to another location. Tuesday night, Frank Liebreck, a member of the engineering firm, said that the proposal that the two communities build a combined treatment plant could speed Rupert work to stop in the planning process.

The existing study has taken more than six months and cost about \$75,000. Liebreck said the two communities should decide if they want to get together on a plant and then decide who will pay for the new facility study. He suggested that Heyburn pay for a new study if one is required.

Heyburn mayor Harold Hurst said today his city would be willing to pay for their share of the new study. He said the entire area would benefit if a joint sewage treatment plant is built. "I think we have a real serious problem with the housing developments between Heyburn and Rupert and some sort of effort should be made to include them in the project," he said.

Hurst said that Heyburn has four alternatives: joining Heyburn on a feasibility study; retaining Rupert on a study; building a self-contained lagoon or building a chemical treatment plant.

Rupert mayor O.W. Johnson said Rupert will continue its plans until the city is contacted by Heyburn officials.

Intermediate care facility planned in TE

TE — The planned care center, he said, "is what the kids are in their 80's." Balmforth said, "They're just normal kids that don't learn as fast. We want to be selective. We're not set up to deal with emotionally disturbed persons."

Balmforth said the decision to locate in Twin Falls was made after talking with officials in the Twin Falls Health and Welfare Department. "There is a good reason for this," Balmforth said. "We're looking for a care center in a good business," he said.

Each resident will have a personal care plan, developed by staff members, social workers and therapists, which will be reviewed and revised through workshops. Balmforth said the residents would be housed in a building which would be built on the site of the old Balmforth school.

Balmforth said the facility would be a "total care center" because of the way the people we have here. They are not emotionally disturbed persons, they are

with the state Comprehensive Health Planning office, the "hidden push towards intermediate care centers may be motivated by financial expediency."

In a shelter home, the limit for reimbursement per person per day is about \$7, according to Theo Mirock of the Twin Falls Health and Welfare Department. In TE, the reimbursement level was about \$5.50 per day.

Leonard quoted the New York State Journal of Medicine as stating, "The financial incentive in the long-term care centers encourages the placement of patients at long-term care centers if the medical intervention was necessary for the retarded person."

"It's like you or I looking for an apartment house and all you can find is a hospital ward," Balmforth said. "The intention of the law is to keep people in institutions, to make them as much a part of the community as possible."

Officers installed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Junior Club members installed new officers at a May Tea Saturday.

Prospective members were welcomed at the tea, held at the home of Mrs. Jack Straubhaar, Mrs. Steve Berg, treasurer. Mrs. Ron Dingwall, projects; Mrs. Barney Carlson, publicity; Mrs. Jack Straubhaar, and board member at large, Mrs. Fran Jones.

"Outgoing" club members were presented tokens of their service in the community.

New officers are president, Mrs. Arlene Call, vice president, Mrs. Joe McKinney, secretary, Mrs. Steve Berg, treasurer. Mrs. Ron Cupcakes are handy for lunch boxes, children's parties and snacks. Bake ahead and freeze them, so you will always have some on hand.



May tea

AN ANNUAL May Tea marked the end of the reign for Junior Club president Mrs. Arlene Call, and the beginning of a new term for Mrs. Arlene Call, seated, incoming president. Mrs. Barney Carlson, left, was chairman for the event held Saturday.

bridge

South stumps the experts

NORTH		21	
♠ K Q 10 4		♠ 6 3	
♥ 7 5		♥ A 9 7	
♦ K Q J 2		♦ 10 9 8 5 3	
♣ Q 9 4		♣ J 8 5	
SOUTH		10	
♠ A Q J 8 6 4		♠ J 2	
♥ 7 5		♥ A 7	
♦ K 6		♦ A 8 6	
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♠
Opening lead — K♠			

by Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand is of little interest to rubber bridge players. Once South's four spade contract is ironclad, in fact five is lay down for the diamond lead while any other opening makes it a cinch.

South was hit with the diamond lead, but with help from expert opponents managed to make six anyway.

He took the first diamond, reached his queen of trumps, led the deuce of hearts and called for dummy's king after West followed with the five.

East ducked quickly. He assumed that West would have choiced with an even number of hearts and therefore held three. In that case the duck couldn't hurt and might bother West's hearts was the jack.

Then South called for dummy's four of hearts. This time East entered into communion.

Seamed-To-Slim
Printed Pattern

9463
10 1/2-18 1/2
by Marion Martin

Twice flattering — the sleeveless coat glides over the body-skimming dress with SEAMED-TO-SLIM grace. No waist seam — easy-to-sew!

Printed Pattern 9463: Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) dress 2 1/2 yds. 45-inch; coat 2 1/2.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern and 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marion Martin, Times-News, 926 Pattee Bldg., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address, zip, size and style number! You save money when you send for patterns by mail.

When Catalog! Get any \$1.00 pattern free — no coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 75 cents for catalog now!

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Send \$1.00 for each pattern and 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marion Martin, Times-News, 926 Pattee Bldg., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address, zip, size and style number! You save money when you send for patterns by mail.

When Catalog! Get any \$1.00 pattern free — no coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 75 cents for catalog now!

See + Buy Books \$1.25
Instant Money Credits \$1.00
Instant Sewing Book \$1.00

with nature. Could West have failed to echo with four hearts to the jack. In that case, it behooved East to duck.

Finally East made the wrong decision and ducked. South's jack won the trick. After that it was easy to lead a trump to dummy's ten; play the queen of hearts, ruff East's ace, go back to dummy with the king of trumps, discard the losing diamond and make six for a top score.

CARD SENSE
The bidding has been: 21

West North East South

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 8 5 ♣ A 4 4 ♠ A 9 8 7 6
What do you bid?
A — Bid one club. With this strength a hand you violate the normal rule of bidding the higher of two five-card suits and bid one club. This exception only applies when you hold clubs and spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid one club. Your partner needs one diamond. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — Jim Farrar has received the president's scholarship from Boise State University in recognition of outstanding achievement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poindexter, Twin Falls, and is a graduating senior at Twin Falls High School.

GUSTAV Eklund, a woodworker at the Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly, has been presented a meritorious service award for excellent performance of duties by Dr. Marvin E. Jensen, director.

FILER — Larry Kaufman and Terri Gibson, Filer High

School students, will attend the Civilian Good Citizenship congress June 8-11 at Boise State College.

TWIN FALLS — Charles Bean, former Twin Falls resident, earned the degree of juris doctor at Gonzaga University May 11.

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Skinner Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls, was graduated from Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in university studies. Mrs. Snyder graduated with honors.

TWIN FALLS — Robert Van

Noy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Van Noy, Twin Falls, a cabinet making and millworking student, has been selected to receive the UTC Women's Organization scholarship. He plans to finish the cabinet making course in 1976 and take a year of building construction. He is married to the former Janna Hansen who is a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Carrie Crockett will observe her 86th birthday anniversary with an open house from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 23 at the home of Mrs. Bessie B. Erickson, 435 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls.

DUP holds luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The daughters of U.S. Pioneer Camp Magic Memories met at the home of Mrs. Fern Davis Monday for a luncheon and meeting honoring Mrs. Arlene Johnson. Mrs. Johnson has been called to fill an LDS Church mission in Independence, Mo.

Mrs. Viveta Miller, retiring captain of the camp, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Lois Bean read a family history about an experience in the life of Albert Fallows, who befriended the life of prophet Joseph Smith Jr. The lesson on Pioneer trades and occupations was presented by Mrs. Mary Edger.

Officers of the camp for the next two years were installed by Emma S. Lake. Ruth Bryson was installed as captain; Mrs. Elva Hubbard, vice captain; Mrs. Fern Davis, second vice captain; Mrs. Sylvia Miller, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Lois Bean, historian; Mrs. Ida Sheppard, registrar; Mrs. Ella Booth chaplain; and Mrs. Mary Edger, organist.

Open house set

TWIN FALLS — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Howard will hold an open house for the people of the city on May 26 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 40 Elm Street. They request a gift. Mr. and Mrs. Howard are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

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MILLER ROY MILLS

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25 LB. REG. \$4.09 **\$2.89**
SAVE \$1.20
EXPIRES 5/24/75 — LIMIT - 1

GOOD DAY — 12 OZ. ORANGE JUICE
REG. 44¢ **39¢**
SAVE 10¢
EXPIRES 5/24/75 — LIMIT - 2

FALLS BRAND — 5 LB. WIENERS
REG. \$4.33 **\$3.69**
SAVE 64¢
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Fabric specials!

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65% Polyester, 35% Cotton
45" Wide.
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45" Wide..... YD. **99¢**
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Flat Folds, Solids, Plaids
& Stripes. 45" Wide.
REG. \$3.49 **\$1.98**



- FLANNEL**
36" solids, 45" prints.
100% Cotton.
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Floral, plaid, polka-dot,
Holly Hobbie & Mix & Match YD. **\$1.39**
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Fancies & Plaids.
60" Wide. **\$1.50 to \$2.50**
NOW to **\$2.50** Yd.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old, college-educated, unmarried woman. I have definitely made up my mind that I do not want to bear any children. If I marry and want a child, I will adopt a homeless child since I think there are already too many children in the world.

Also, I would like to be able to have sex without worrying about getting pregnant, and no matter what anybody says, there is absolutely NO method of contraception that is 100 per cent foolproof.

I have asked every doctor I know to perform an operation on me to prevent pregnancy, but so far, I have found no one who will. They all say, "Oh, you'll change your mind one day and then will be sorry." Or: "Have a few kids first—then I'll do it for you." They act like they'd be committing some kind of crime.

Abby, why shouldn't I be able to have that kind of operation if that is what I want? And where can I find a doctor who will do it?

IDAHO READER

Idahoan asks advice



DEAR READER: I personally feel that if you do not want children, it's your right. Keep shopping around for a doctor. If you can't find one, inquire at your nearest Planned Parenthood office for information. Their motto is: "Every child should be a wanted child." And I couldn't agree more.

DEAR ABBY: It's been 50 years since I've even thought of my childhood sweetheart. Then I read in the obituary column that her father had died, and she was still a "Miss." I have been a widower for 18 months, so I sent this childhood sweetheart a mass card. She promptly wrote to thank me for it. Then I sent a comic card that read, "Are you free Saturday night? I have \$2.95 to spend." (I wrote on the bottom, "On the serious side, I'd like to take you out for dinner if you aren't too upset about the loss of your father.")

No reply. Should I write to her again? Perhaps telephone her?

Do you think that receiving no answer was an answer in the negative?

Thanks for your comments.

CONNECTICUT YANKEE

DEAR YANK: Your comic card may not have been so comical since the lady was still in mourning. Wait a while, then telephone her. If you get a chilly reception, you'll know you blew it.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to walk-in customers versus telephone customers, this is how I handle it: When I phone a store, I always open my inquiry with: "If you are not with a customer now, will you please help me?" The clerk says, "Yes, I can help you" or "I'm busy now,

TF club elects officers

TWIN FALLS—Frances Hesselholt was elected president of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club during a meeting recently.

First vice president is Ollinmae Armstrong, and Juanita Cox is second vice president. NWA Nelson, secretary and Shirley Morrell, Jerome, treasurer. Club representatives are Annetie Jenkins and—Virginia Eldredge. Mrs. LeRoy Arrington was installing officer. She is an international officer.

Mrs. Jenkins won the red pencil award for best topic of the day and Ornette Sinclair the best address on "Growing Old and How to Do It."

Plans were announced for the Snake River Regional Conference to be held June 6 through 8 in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Hesselholt will be a delegate.

Mrs. Morrell was presented the community service award for the past year and Ruby Peterson won the traveling trophy for best presentation of the day. Imromptu talks were given by Eddie McFarland and Charlotte Jones. Marjorie Ann Kramer spoke on "Duties of Officers" as the educational lesson.

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Club leaders

INSTALLATION of officers for the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club was conducted by Mrs. LeRoy Arrington, international officer, center. At left is Mrs. Stuart Morrell, Jerome, treasurer and community service award winner of 1974-75. Frances Hesselholt, right, is new president.

Couple exchanges wedding vows

GLENN'S FERRY—Carol Ann Viner and Kirby Allen Whitterock were married May 5 in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Viner. Glenn's Ferry. The bridegroom is the son of Pat Whitterock, Arizone.

Mrs. and Mrs. WILLIAM

Withers; Glenn's Ferry, were attendants for the single-ring ceremony.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School and will enter the Marine Corps May 30. He will be stationed at San Diego, Calif.

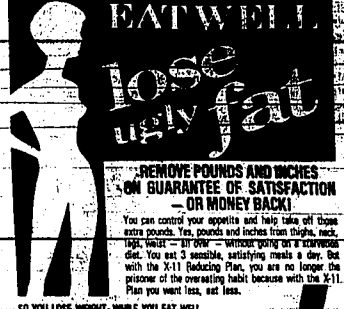
The couple will be honored at a reception May 24 at Greer Hall.

The bridegroom will be graduated from Glenn's Ferry High School in May and will enter the Marine Corps May 30. He will be stationed at San Diego, Calif.

The couple will be honored at a reception May 24 at Greer Hall.

Bylaw change eyed

TWIN FALLS—Gladys Campbell, state president of Idaho Writers' League and Nora Ann Allen, state secretary, both Pocatello, have discussed proposed changes in the organization's bylaws with local members.



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SO YOU LOSE WEIGHT, WHILE YOU EAT WELL.
Now you can enjoy the good foods which you can buy in any grocery store. The habit-forming, come with the X-11 Plan contain specific ingredients to help appease and control your appetite — so you lose weight, most important of all, without missing a meal.

LOSE WEIGHT OR YOUR MONEY BACK.
Get X-11 Reducing Plan and start your figure slimming today. You must be 100% delighted with results from your first package, or money back from mfg. at once — no questions asked!



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may I take your number and call you back, or will you hold?"

—Then, when I am in a store and in a hurry, if the phone rings while I'm being waited on and the salesperson makes a move to answer it, I say, "Please ask the person on the phone to wait. I was here first, and I am in a hurry." They always look a little shocked, but I don't care because I know I'm right. And if they will just stop and think, they'll agree.

I have also been a salesperson, so I've been on both sides of the counter.

"SELDOM STANDIN' AND WAITIN' "

DEAR SELDOM: Your system makes sense for telephone shoppers, walk-in customers and clerks. Thanks for the sensible suggestion.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 68700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Memorial Day

Get away

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Reg. \$5-\$7	\$3.88
Reg. \$8-\$10	\$5.88
Reg. \$11-\$15	\$7.88

Kay Whitney Dresses and Pant Dresses regular \$12. Choose from both sleeveless and short sleeve styles. **\$6.88**

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2 pair **\$1.25**

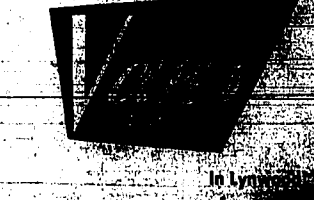
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By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I know they have done several heart and kidney transplants, but I wonder if they have ever tried a liver transplant. — C. D. P.
The Bulletin of the American College of Surgeons in a recent issue carried a rather complete rundown on all organ transplants performed worldwide. The figures are gathered periodically by the Organ Transplant Registry.
As of January of this year, the registry had recorded a total of 189 liver transplants. Only a fraction of the patients have survived, however — 24 for more than a year, 12 for two years, and six for three years. One recipient survived five years.
Kidney transplants have been by far the most numerous — and the most successful. There have been 19,927 such transplants involving 17,936 patients. Those alive today with functioning kidney grafts number approximately 8,000. The longest surviving recipient who received a kidney from an identical twin — has lived 16 years after surgery.

Liver transplants discussed



There have been 36 pancreas transplants made, and of these only one is alive with a functioning graft. He has lived 2.7 years after surgery.
Much progress is being made in this challenging field of medicine, but much more remains to be made. The biggest problem remains that of the failure of the tissues of one body to accept the tissues of another. In liver transplants, the problem of complications in the biliary duct following surgery remains as a particular drawback.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I was recently required to have a TB skin test. I am 30 years old, and this was my first such test. It turned out to be a positive reading.

I had an X-ray taken and had to send sputum to the health department. They showed no active tuberculosis. Just what exactly did the positive reading mean? Can I come down with TB at any time for the rest of my life? Your answer can greatly help me and the rest of my family. We don't understand what's going on. — Mrs. M.A.D.

The positive tuberculin skin test means that your system had been invaded by the TB organism at some time in the past. It does not necessarily mean you have an active disease.
If a person has been able to ward off the infection with natural body defenses, there may have been no damage done. The chest X-ray would show normal. Many are in this category, and are perfectly healthy people.

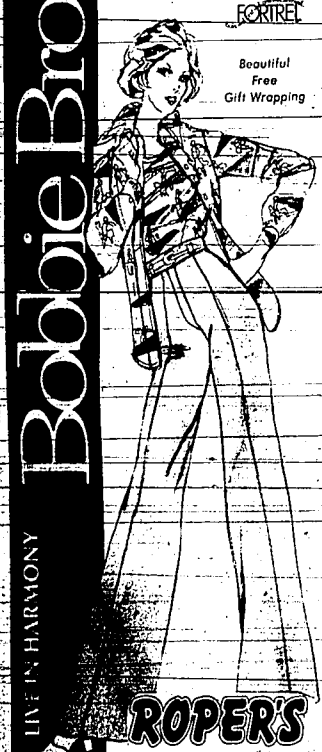
Both the X-ray and the sputum tests have shown you are not active. But, to be on the safe side follow-up X-rays are required. It is a common precaution and a wise one. Those persons who have been exposed, as you have been, should be particularly watchful.

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For the girl graduate

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Long sleeve print shirt, sizes 7-15, \$19.50
Print skivvy top, sizes S-M-L, \$19.50
Trousers, sizes 3-13, \$21



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Meet set tonight

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Idaho Nurses Association District 4, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Auditorium.
District president, Beth Stockton has urged all members and prospective members to attend and renew their memberships prior to July 1.
The Wednesday night program will be on hypertension with Sister Virginia and Dennis Sawyer of St. Benedict's hospital in Jerome presenting information.
Round-table discussions will cover "The Law and the Nurse," psychology, critical care and other topics.

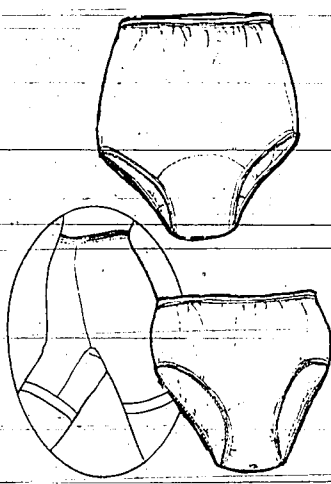
Valley favorites

MRS. J. W. Allen
Box 306, Kimberly

CRUMB-TOPPED APPLE PECAN PIE
6 cups sliced peeled tart apples
1 cup chopped pecans
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons flour
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 unbaked nine-inch fluted pie shell
crumb topping, recipe follows
Combine apples, pecans, sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg. If the apples used are sweet, reduce sugar to one-half cup. Arrange apple mixture in pie shell. Sprinkle with crumb topping.
Bake 10 minutes at 425 degrees. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 35 minutes or until apples are tender. Cool on rack. Makes six to eight servings.

CRUMB TOPPING
Combine one-half cup brown sugar firmly packed, one-third cup flour, one-fourth cup soft butter or regular margarine, one-fourth cup chopped pecans and one-fourth teaspoon ground cinnamon. Mix until crumbly.

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- A. SHORT PANTIE, 5-7, reg. \$2.75 each 3 FOR \$8.75
8-9, reg. \$3.00 each 3 FOR \$7.50
- B. BRIEF, 4-7, reg. \$2.00 each 3 FOR \$5.25
8-12, reg. \$2.25 each 3 FOR \$5.75
- C. BIKINI, 4-7, reg. \$1.75 each 3 FOR \$4.50

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Twin Falls

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50% OFF

Jackets, pants, skirts, shirts, vests — right for for spring separates with a lot of fashion-mileage ahead. Easy care polyester. Choose from solids, plaids & checks in assorted colors.

PRINT SHIRTS

7.99

Values to 16.00
Famous brand ladies' long sleeve shirts in prints to please everyone. Team one with your favorite pantsuit or even your jeans! Lots of color in sizes 8-16.

KNIT TANK TOPS

4.99

Values to 9.00
Perfect for active summer days. And machine washable. Navy-White-Pastels. At savings like these, you're apt to want more than one!

SUMMER SHIRTS

7.99

13.00 Value
Solid color shirts all ready to put with together with your summer separates. 100% polyester. Green-Navy-White-Yellow. S-M-L.

PRINT TOPS

6.99

12.00 Value
Ladies' short sleeve shirts in cotton/polyester blends. Delicate floral patterns or mini checks on white in bright colors. S-M-L.



QUEEN SIZE LADIES' DRESSES

17.00

Part and colorful! Ladies dress with soft pleated front and self tie. Red, white and blue print in cool, easy-care polyester. Sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2. Just one from our collection at The Bon.

SPECIAL PURCHASE LADIES' SLIPS

3.99

6.00 Value
Quality slips of Aniflon III nylon tricot. Trimmed with double rows of fine lace. Non-cling! Short-32-38, Average 34-44, Lace trimmed half slips, 4.00 value, now 2.99; Short S-M-L, Average S-M-L-XL.

CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON MARCHE. No account? Just call 734-4800 for your application.

markets

Valley beans

Great Northern: Average 13.06; 2 dealers at 13.15; 23 dealers at 13.00.
Pintos: average 27.80; 3 dealer at 29.00; 4 dealers at 28.00.
Clerks at 27.00; 1 dealer at 26.00.

Meats, grains, sugar advance; potatoes off

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO—Meat, grain and sugar futures closed higher Tuesday.
Potatoes, on the other hand, edged lower in the day's trading.

also boosted the soybean futures complex which advanced strongly during the morning. May expired at the rate of 13 cents but the

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	124 1/2	-1/4
AT&T	54 1/8	-1/8
GE	33 1/2	-1/4
IBM	124 1/2	-1/4
AT&T	54 1/8	-1/8
GE	33 1/2	-1/4

Mutual Funds

Fund	Price	Change
Fidelity	22.10	+0.05
Putnam	21.80	+0.02
Investment	21.50	+0.01
Fidelity	22.10	+0.05
Putnam	21.80	+0.02
Investment	21.50	+0.01

Storage figures look unfavorable

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO—Initial reaction by traders to Monday's cold storage report was that it was constructive and friendly to the long position.

Commodity news wire reports
Courtesy of
SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.
733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

U.I.A.M. PRICES

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	124 1/2	-1/4
AT&T	54 1/8	-1/8
GE	33 1/2	-1/4
IBM	124 1/2	-1/4
AT&T	54 1/8	-1/8
GE	33 1/2	-1/4

UP buying machinery

OMAHA — Union Pacific Railroad is making a capital expenditure of more than \$3.25 million in new roadway maintenance machinery this year.

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Butterfield loses rank

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alexander P. Butterfield, a former head of the Federal Aviation Administration who played a key role in the downfall of the Nixon administration, has lost his bid to be reinstated in the military.

World gold

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	156.75	down
Gold	156.75	down
Gold	156.75	down

Livestock

PORTLAND (UPI) — Livestock prices for Monday 105. Steady; barrows and gilts 1-3 200-248 lb. 46.75-47.00; sows scarce, few 1-3 215-250 lb. 32.00.

UP buying machinery

OMAHA — Union Pacific Railroad is making a capital expenditure of more than \$3.25 million in new roadway maintenance machinery this year.

Geothermal bid offered

DENVER (UPI) — Phillips Petroleum Co. Tuesday bid more than \$100 million for leases on federal land in western Colorado believed to contain extensive geothermal resources.

Commodity Futures

Commodity	Price	Change
May Idaho Potatoes	8.90	+0.00
May Idaho Potatoes	8.90	+0.00
May Idaho Potatoes	8.90	+0.00

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices were steady Tuesday.

Geothermal bid offered

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Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices were steady Tuesday.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Butter and egg prices were steady Tuesday.

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Medical care studied

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Medical Association expressed deep concern Tuesday over reduced medical care prompted by malpractice suits and urged prompt action by the states for remedial legislation.

"The public is best served by a medical profession at work," said Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, AMA president, and Dr. Richard E. Palmer, chairman of the board of trustees, in a statement on professional liability.

"We find it regrettable—and alarming—that the situation has deteriorated to the point that physicians in various states feel compelled to take such drastic actions as reduction in service to dramatize the urgency of the problem to the public and state legislators."

The AMA said it advocates cooperative action between the medical and legal professions and urged that both professions "work constructively with state legislatures to enact the necessary remedial legislation."

"Failure to act will result in continued skyrocketing—insurance premiums—when insurance is available—and lead to a higher health care costs," the AMA said. "While physicians and hospitals may be able to absorb some of these costs, it is inevitable that most of the costs will be passed on to patients."

The statement concluded, "In the final analysis, only the state legislatures have the power to act. The present tort system is wasteful and inequitable—for both patients and physicians. The AMA calls upon the public to join with physicians in urging prompt action by state legislatures."

Brezhnev receives treatment

MOSCOW (UPI) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist party, again is resting for medical treatment, Western diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

But they said there is no serious concern this time about Brezhnev's health.

"Let's just say we don't expect to be seeing very much of him for the rest of this month," one senior diplomat said.

Brezhnev, who is 68, reappeared Feb. 13 after an absence of more than seven weeks which a Soviet spokesman later attributed to "cold type illness."

Diplomatic sources said they have been told by Soviet contacts that Brezhnev will be undergoing treatment "for the removal of discomfort." "The nature of the illness was not given, but diplomats speculated it may be dental work. They said the brevity of a speech which Brezhnev gave May 8 for the 30th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany, indicated Brezhnev may have been suffering discomfort with his teeth."

Diplomats said they understand Brezhnev is suffering neither from respiratory nor heart trouble.

Soviet sources said Brezhnev is spending most of the time at a dacha outside Moscow, enjoying a spell of hot weather. But they said he also continues to visit his office.

The sources said Brezhnev will reappear in public early in June for speaking engagements connected with elections to regional parliaments.

Brezhnev is standing for an unopposed seat in the Supreme Soviet (parliament) of the Russian Federation, largest constituent part of the Soviet Union.

200 back Hansen

TWIN FALLS — Signatures of another 200 people backing Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, have been sent to Rep. John Flynn Jr., according to Tom Lane, Twin Falls.

Lane, spokesman for the petitioners backing Hansen, said Flynn, D-Ga., is chairman of the House of Representatives Standards of Official Conduct Committee.

According to Lane, the petitioners are being urged by Democrats and Independents as well as by Republicans.

"As far as we're concerned," Lane said, "Congressman Hansen is doing an outstanding job as our representative in Washington, D.C. He's living up to his campaign promises and for a change, Idaho's congressional representatives are working as a team."

Lane said the petitioners state: "George Hansen, Congressman of Idaho, is our district's best representative. We urge our support and encouragement, and we urge that no consideration be given to ask Mr. Hansen to vacate his seat in Congress."

Lane said that anyone wishing to help with the petition drive backing Hansen can call him at 734-2700.

Youth in jail

JEROME — A 15 year old Jerome youth in jail Tuesday awaiting an appearance in court for allegedly stealing a vehicle.

Howard DuBois, Jerome chief of police, said the youth was apprehended early Monday morning after officials noticed the vehicle travelling without lights.

DuBois said the youth attempted to start the vehicle and strike the porch of a house at Buchanan and Third.

The youth was allegedly intoxicated at the time of the incident and DuBois said the youth had decided to take a ride to Twin Falls and along the way a vehicle with the keys left in lock off in it. DuBois said the youth didn't know how to operate the light switch.

Gymkhana set Sunday

BUEH — The Bueh Athletic Club will sponsor a gymkhana at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Morrison Arena.

Event planned include beginning seven minute cover barrel race, girls' riding, flag race, carry beam, roping, and a piggybacking. All items will be "lucky" and the public is invited to the gymkhana.

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OLD FAITHFUL BONELESS HAMS

\$1.59 LB.

FRESH ANY SIZE PKG. GROUND BEEF

75¢ LB.

OPOCO A GRADE PRIME 16 - 22 LB. TURKEYS

59¢ LB.

FRESH A GRADE FRYER BAST

98¢ LB.

CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK

\$1.29 LB.

2 LB. FALLS BRAND WIENERS

\$1.79 PKG.

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

GREEN STAMPS



BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK LB. **\$1.19**

SHOULDER CUT ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.59**

BONELESS RANCH STEAK LB. **\$1.89**

LEAN & MEATY BONELESS STEW MEAT LB. **\$1.59**

LEAN CHUCK QUALITY GROUND BEEF LB. **98¢**

CEDAR FARM 1 LB. PKG. SLICED BACON PKG. **\$1.39**

FRESH LINK SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.29**

USDA CHOICE SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS LB. **\$1.49**

USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE LAMB CHOPS LB. **\$1.59**

HORMEL CURE 8 1/2 HALF HAMS LB. **\$2.99**

A GRADE TURKEY BREAST 3/4 LB. **\$1.09**

CENTER CUT TO FRY HAM SLICES LB. **\$1.59**

KING CRAB LEGS LB. **\$2.49**

CENTER CUT HALIBUT STEAK LB. **\$1.98**

BONELESS TURBOT FILLET LB. **79¢**

FROM OUR DELICATESSEN!!

FALLS BRAND CHUNK BOLOGNA LB. **69¢**

12 OZ. BORDEN'S AMERICAN SINGLES PKG. **99¢**

SALAD MAKERS CHEESE LB. **89¢**

Fresh Produce

LARGE SLICING TOMATOES 3 LBS. FOR **99¢**

RIPE SALMON CENTERED CANTALOUPE 25¢ LB.

12 OZ. EARLY CALIFORNIA HAMBURGER, HOT DOG & SWEET RELISHES 3 FOR **\$1.00**

10 COUNTY FAIR POTATO CHIPS 11 OZ. **59¢**

10 OZ. CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS **38¢**

10 LB. GRILL TIME CHARCOAL **95¢**

DR. PEPPER 8 PK. 16 OZ. **98¢** PLUS DEP.

MEMORIAL DAY FLOWERS

FRESH CUT FLOWERS

- ROSES
- CARNATIONS
- GLADIOLAS
- FERN
- MUMS and More!

ALSO... **LARGE SELECTION ARTIFICIAL FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS!!**

FRESH RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS 3 BUN. FOR **39¢**

FRESH TENDER RED LEAF & CRISP ROMAINE LETTUCE 4 HEADS FOR **99¢**

NEW CROP MILD YELLOW ONIONS 2 LBS. FOR **39¢**

NEW CROP WHITE & RED POTATOES 2 LBS. FOR **29¢**

LARGE SUNKIST LEMONS 3 FOR **39¢**

EARLY CALIFORNIA OLIVES EXTRA LARGE PITTED **57¢**

46 OZ. EARLY CALIFORNIA DILLS CUCUMBER, KOSHER & POLISH **89¢**

4 ROLL CORNET WHITE TISSUE **79¢**

4 1/2 OZ. PACIFIC COCKTAIL SHRIMP **79¢**

11 OZ. CAMELOT MANDARIN ORANGES 3 FOR **\$1.00**

KING SIZE 20 OFF LABEL IVORY LIQUID SOAP **95¢**

300 SIZE COUNTY FAIR PORK & BEANS 4 FOR **\$1.00**

300 SIZE DAZ FRESHWASH DETERGENT **48¢**

60 COUNT MOUNTAIN WEST NAPKINS 5 FOR **\$1.00**

100 COUNT CAMPFIRE COOKIES 5 FOR **89¢**

QTS. MALLEYS MUSTARD **65¢**

14 OZ. NEUZ KETCHUP **49¢**

6 OZ. NEUZ SAUCE **51¢**

14 OZ. REEBER DASH DETERGENT **\$3.33**

COOKIES 4 1/2 OZ. CC BAGS **89¢**

NON-FOODS

FISHING SUPPLIES **3/19¢**

HOOKS Reg. 3 for 77¢... NOW **3/19¢**

LARGE SELECTION

- FISHING POLES AND REELS
- SINKERS
- FLIES
- LURES
- SALMON EGGS
- BAIT BEDDING
- LINES
- CREELS
- ACCESSORIES

30 QT. STYRO-FOAM COOLERS

REG. \$1.49... **\$1.19**

5 BAR PAK ZEST-BATH SIZE BAR SOAP **\$1.75**

FROZEN FOODS

12 OZ. WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE **55¢**

9 OZ. BIRDEYE COOL WHIP **81¢**

6 PAK ICE CREAM BARS **69¢**

DAIRY DEPT.

MINI-MEAT SOUP **69¢**

CREAM **55¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE **55¢**

BAKERY DEPT.

HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS DOZ. **69¢**

CAKE **\$1.59**

COOKIES **69¢**

CLIP & SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON

INSTANT COFFEE **\$1.69**

PUTZER'S CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING

Steam or Shampoo CARPETS

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FB eyes IF zoning issues

Twin Falls — Directors of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau are meeting Monday night, were urged to voice their views on two planning and zoning issues.

Mike Quenneville, those closely involved in the proposed rezoning around the City-County Airport should learn the restrictions and express opinions. The special airport zone has been proposed to limit the number of homes through subdivision development.

Members were also urged to support county planner David Ritchie — if they feel he is planning the zoning program. In an earlier meeting, Eleanor Burkhardt, a member of the Canyon Advisory Committee, said certain individuals are pressing to have the county planner, Mrs. Burkhardt also reported her committee has recommended to the county planning and zoning board a minimum agricultural tract be 40 acres in size. She said Dr. Wayne Cartwright, regional director for the South Central Health District, has advised his department will not issue dwelling building permits on plots less than five acres in agricultural zones.

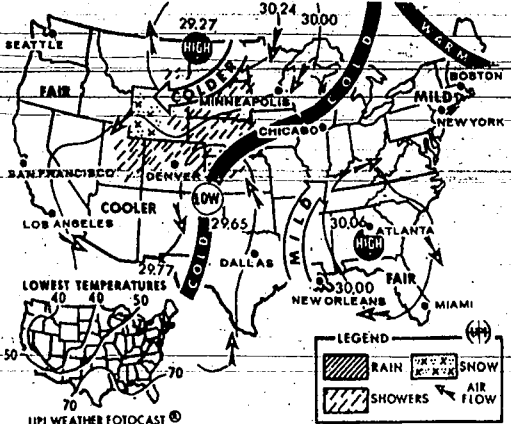
Louis Reinke reported some contractors in the area are attempting to recall contracts on garden bean seed due to a surplus of the beans. He said he feels a contract should not be broken. He said growers did not get an additional above-contract price when higher demand raised bean prices.

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	48	37	.03
Boise	66	50	.60
Burley	66	37	.17
Caldwell	61	36	.73
Castelford	53	33	.73
Crain	50	30	.05
Fairfield	59	33	.64
Filer	59	33	.35
Gooding	59	30	.35
Grangeville	50	30	.17
Hagerman	66	30	.21
Homestead	62	41	Tr.
Idaho Falls	48	31	.46
Jerome	49	35	.86
Kimberly	59	42	.09
King Hill	60	43	.43
McCall	67	36	Tr.
Min. Home	68	32	01
Lewiston	67	40	Tr.
Parnia	63	48	.03
Pocatello	48	41	.03
Preston	46	29	.41
Rupert	66	36	.22
Salmon	50	43	.04
Soda Springs	41	33	.04
T. Yellowstone	37	29	Tr.
Tuttle	61	39	.40

today's weather

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 5-23-75



Improved weather on the way

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley/Rupert Area: Precipitation and cloudiness decreasing early tonight, with partial clearing at times late tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 32 to 37. Warmer Thursday with highs to 60. Probability of measurable precipitation decreasing to 20 percent Thursday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Partial clearing tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 28 to 33. Warmer Thursday, with highs 50 to 55.

Synopsis: On the weather maps, a secondary storm system apparently formed over northern Nevada last night while the previous day's storm system moved to Colorado. Whatever the reason, heavy rains and snows fell from Magic Valley east and south and travelers into Utah or Nevada were warned to be prepared for wintertime conditions today. Some problems may still be encountered Thursday in Utah and eastward.

Slow improvement is indicated, however. Skies were fair this morning over eastern Oregon and extreme western Idaho and at least some of this clearing was expected to spread into Magic Valley by sunset. The clouds and rain did prevent a freeze in Magic Valley this morning and lows were generally in the middle 30's. The extended outlook is for fair and warmer Friday and Saturday, but an approaching storm system,

National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	85	60
Albuquerque	82	52
Alma	85	64
Bismark	55	47	.01
Boston	90	69
Butler	82	64	.64
Chicago	84	58	2.54
Cleveland	85	65	.40
Dallas	79	68	.56
Denver	80	41	.03
Des Moines	90	69	.05
Detroit	86	66	.01
Fairbanks	61	47
Helena	45	26
Honolulu	84	70
Indianapolis	88	70
Janeau	46	42	.32
Kansas City	82	61	.03
Las Vegas	69	42	.34
Los Angeles	62	50
Miami	87	75
Minneapolis	91	64
Mineapolis	85	69
New Orleans	88	68	.09
North Platte	67	47
Oklahoma City	85	63
Omaha	87	66
Philadelphia	86	65
Phoenix	91	64
Pittsburgh	82	64
Portland, Me.	80	60
Portland, Ore.	69	43
Reno	75	67	.03
Richmond, Va.	85	61	.03
St. Louis	89	63	.03
San Jose	43	29	.46
San Diego	83	54	.02
San Francisco	69	52
Seattle	68	44
Spokane	68	47
Washington	88	66
Winnipeg	59	37	.07

Twin Falls Temperatures

Temp	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Yesterday	53	33	.76
Last night	53	38	.42
Normal	73	42
Soll, 4 inch	54	41

Profits up for bread

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale bakers more than doubled their net pretax profits were up to 1.51 cents a loaf — 4.7 percent.

The American Bakers Association said Monday that industry firms in 1973 wholesaled a 1-pound loaf of white bread for an average 27.9 cents a pound and had a pretax profit of 0.56 cents a loaf — 2 percent of the selling price.

In 1974, the average wholesale price was up to 32.1 cents a pound and pretax profits were up to 1.51 cents a loaf — 4.7 percent.

According to the survey, the 4.23-cent-a-loaf increase in wholesale bread prices between 1973 and 1974 was divided into:

- 2.72 cents in higher costs for flour and other ingredients.
- .95 cents in higher profits.
- .66 cents in increases concentrated mainly in miscellaneous manufacturing costs and costs of salesmen.

Sugar price drop impact delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wholesale price of sugar has been dropping but it may be late summer or fall before retail prices of foods containing a lot of sugar reflect the reductions, an Agriculture Department economist says.

One season, economist Frederick D. Gray said Monday, is that manufacturers of sweets want to recapture their profits.

"Manufacturer and distributor margins for sugar-containing products were squeezed when sugar ingredient costs were rising sharply, and now there are attempts to recapture former margins," he said. "And while sugar prices are now declining, other processing, packaging and distribution costs continue to rise."

Another reason Gray gave is that current retail prices for processed foods "often reflect the price for sugar purchased by (processors) several months ago."

Some bakery firms and at least one major candy company have recently announced price cuts on a number of sugar-containing products. But Gray said in an interview he did not expect a general decline for months.

Retail prices for bagged sugar have "started to ease," Gray said the April retail average of 49.5 cents a pound for refined sugar was down more than 10 cents from January.

Raw sugar prices, meanwhile, tumbled from a record 48 cents a pound in the last quarter of 1974 to slightly under 35 cents in the first quarter of 1975 and were under 19 cents Monday.

Gray said the drop has been attributed to expectations of a big crop this year — 5 million tons more than the 87.7 million tons harvested in 1974-1975 — and trade rumors that some producing countries are holding substantial stocks.

If the 1975-76 world-sugar crop rises 5 million tons above last year's level, raw sugar prices by fall could be down to 15 cents a pound or lower, Gray said.

The report noted that a March survey of retail prices for refined sugar in 11 world capitals showed consumers in Washington paying the highest most, 52 cents a pound. Prices ranged from 50 cents in Ottawa down to 18 cents in Mexico City and included 44 cents in Tokyo, 33 cents in Bonn, 11 cents in Brasilia, 25 cents in Paris and 32 cents in Rome.



Syndrome research program reviewed

SALMON — Two top University of Idaho officials visited in Salmon this past week, reviewing university programs dealing with research into the cause of weak calf syndrome.

Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the university, and Dr. Floyd Frank, dean of the Northwest College of Veterinary Medicine and head of the university's department of veterinary medicine, visited two area ranches which are participating in the weak calf syndrome research.

Both spoke at a meeting of the Lemhi County chapter of the University of Idaho Alumni Association and of the Lemhi County Economic Development Committee.

Dr. Frank noted that at the suggestion of the committee the university is drafting a proposal to seek funding for an economic development program involving improvement of beef production in Lemhi County.

The management practices demonstration would involve disease control and nutrition and would be aimed at increasing employment in the industry.

Some 800 head of cattle were involved in the university's weak calf syndrome field research the past season. Half of the numbers were vaccinated while the other half was used for testing and observation.

Some 20 herds are being considered for vaccination and another 20 for nutritional studies, dealing with some 500 calves in the year ahead.

Dale Fayle, Leadore rancher, told the committee that because of economic conditions ranchers are working shorthanded and the increased production of calves could result in increased employment.

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\$1.37 Value **83¢**

Save 54¢

8 Oz. **SELSUN-BLUE**
ANTI-DANDRUFF SHAMPOO

\$3.89 Value **\$2.09**

Save \$1.80

70's Johnson & Johnson **BAND-AID**
PLASTIC STRIPS #5627

\$1.49 Value **69¢**

Save 80¢

8 Oz. Johnson & Johnson **Shower to Shower**
Deodorant Body Powder

\$1.29 Value **73¢**

Save 56¢

12's **Anusol**
SUPPOSITORIES

\$1.92 Value **\$1.19**

Save 73¢

4 Oz. **Coppertone**
Suntan Oil or Lotion

\$1.99 Value **\$1.29**

Save 70¢

OLD SPICE
GIFT SET

2 3/8 oz. After Shave Lotion
1 3/8 oz. After Shave Talc

\$1.75 Value ... **\$1.39**

14 oz. **METAMUCIL**

3.66 Value ... **\$2.39**

Save 1.27

SKIN BRACER

1.10 Value ... **79¢**

SEA BREEZE

2.09 Value ... **\$1.49**

70's **WET ONES**
Wet Towelettes

1.69 Value ... **99¢**

Save 70¢

CROWLEY PHARMACY On-the-mall, Downtown TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG W. Addison at Martin TWIN FALLS

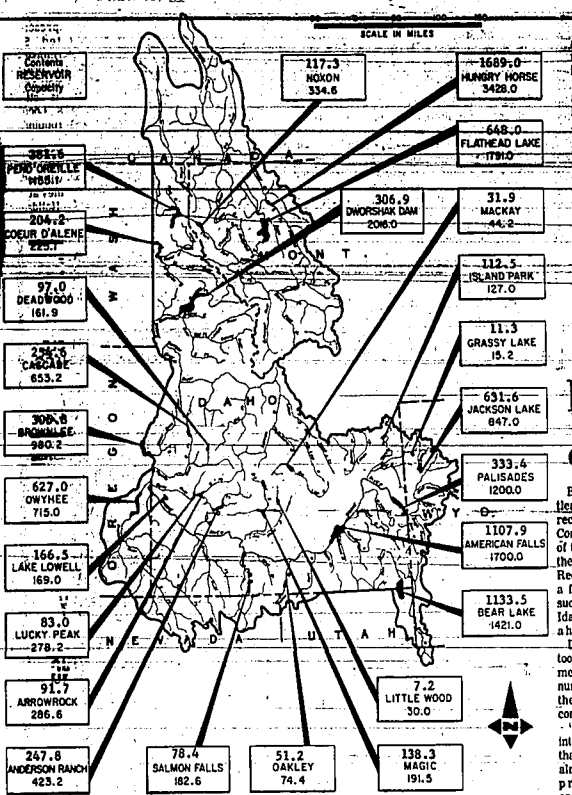
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CHICAGO — Federal officials have apologized for a radio broadcast blaming the deaths of thousands of birds on pesticides. The recorded announcement was made available to radio stations for broadcast last Friday by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

It cited estimates that hundreds of thousands of birds die each year from misuse of pesticides and added: "Hundreds of these workers die."

But the Agricultural Research Service, headquartered in suburban Park Ridge, demanded Monday that EPA document the statement or retract it.

William J. Kubless, Farm Bureau president, called the reporting service a bureaucratic surveillance system amounting to "an open invitation for decisions based on prejudice instead of fact by big brother government."

Hunt said the broadcast, which ran one day, had resulted in three calls to the toll-free number by late Monday afternoon. He explained that the estimates of widespread deaths and illnesses were picked up from statements by an unidentified party in 1970 congressional hearings.

"We really don't know whether mis-use is widespread," said Hunt. "We have no numbers which are reliable. That's one of the primary motivations for installing this (reporting) system."

farm

Idaho cattlemen oppose canyon recreation area

BOISE — The Idaho Cattlemen's Association is on record opposing action on record opposing action on the setting aside of the Hells Canyon section of the Middle Snake as a National Recreation Area. The association says such an action would mean the loss of jobs, preferably by means of a hearing in Idaho.

Directors of the association took the action at their annual meeting in Boise at which numerous matters relating to the cattle industry were considered.

"From the standpoint of self interest, we are concerned that the Forest Service is already moving to destroy productive livestock operations in the Hells Canyon area," said Roland Patrick, Oregon, association president.

"But more importantly from the total Idaho view, the action places in greater jeopardy waters of the Snake River which are the lifeblood of our agricultural economy in all of southern Idaho."

"We are surprised that the political leaders of the state who support the recreation area are so naive as to believe that state water rights and needs, present and future, can be assured against depredations for recreation, fishing and hydro-electric benefits masquerading under the guise of national purpose and subject to such in perpetration in the federal courts."

"Let there be no Congressional commitment until these facts have been thoroughly explored in a further hearing which should be held in Idaho which has the most to lose by such a giveaway." The cattlemen also:

Applauded Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' order that imported beef not be used by state institutions and agencies.

The directors, according to Robert Henderlinder, Executive Vice-President, expressed concern over what the late spring is doing to the industry.

"With the high cost of feed and many feed lots being closed out, producers are trying to keep their stock on alfalfa and pasture and range lands," he said. "The hay is about gone, spring pastures are slow in opening up and most of the summer range is slow to start. A snow cover adds up to an even more critical situation for stockmen already struggling to keep above water in the financially depressed market of the past year."

Washington (UPI) — Saudi Arabia is using some of its oil wealth to subsidize farmers at rates that make even the most fervent of American Subsidy advocates look like pikers, a USDA report showed today.

The Saudi subsidies, Department economist John B. Parker Jr. said in the report, are aimed at encouraging adoption of modern farm techniques and boosting food production for a ballooning economy.

"Government subsidies, for example, pay half the cost of fertilizer purchased by farmers or urban gardeners. Payments for tractors and other farm equipment purchases range from 25 per cent for an individual to 45 per cent for purchases by a cooperative," Parker said.

In addition, the economist said, Saudi farmers are given free irrigation water — and usually free equipment — to help grow food on their desert lands. If a Saudi farmer has insect problems, pesticides are completely free along with several other types of farm supplies.

Favorable weather aids Gem planting

BOISE (UPI) — For the first time this spring favorable weather conditions prevailed in Idaho most of last week and planting was in full swing throughout lower elevations.

Soil moisture supplies were adequate in surplus throughout most areas of the state, too, a federal crop report said today.

Spring work picked up in all areas of the state, although Northern and Eastern Idaho remained sharply behind normal for this time of year.

Progress of winter wheat remained slow with some locally severe reports of winter kill in the eastern area. For the state as a whole, winter wheat was in fair to good condition.

Fruits continued to bud and blossom in many areas with some minor freeze damage reported to cherries and apples.

About 55 per cent of the spring wheat was planted by May 16, compared with 95 per cent for the same week last year. Spring barley was 50 per cent planted — compared with 90 per cent last year.

Sugar beets were 80 per cent planted by May 16 compared with 100 per cent last year on the same date.

Mixed grains and oats were 75 per cent and 50 per cent planted, respectively, compared with 95 and 90 per cent last year.

Potato plantings made good headway in the southwestern and southeastern areas, but by week's end only 30 per cent of the state acreage had been planted. That compares with 60 per cent a year ago.

Water supply prospects for Idaho ranked good

TWIN FALLS — The water supply outlook for May is good to excellent throughout Idaho with the best forecast for Salmon Falls Creek, which is 204 per cent of normal anticipated.

The monthly water forecast by the Soil Conservation Service states reservoir storage is good to excellent with many reservoirs being lowered to make way for the anticipated high runoff volume.

At the first of the month, snow cover was normal in all areas of the state. Except for cool and wet weather which began in northern Idaho and continued through April created a buildup of snow and moisture in all high elevations.

Many lower elevation courses have snow remaining for the first time on record for so late in the season.

Precipitation was above normal in most areas and generally ranged from 140 to 180 per cent of long term averages in lower elevations.

April this year ranks among the three coldest Aprils on record in Idaho and the low temperatures kept the snow melt from beginning until early this month, and held many stream flows at a near record low, the SCS reports.

Average daytime maximum temperatures of 53.0 degrees during April was the lowest ever recorded in Boise. Average daytime maximums were 7.1 degrees below normal at Lewiston, 7.5 degrees below normal at Boise and 8.5 degrees below normal in Pocatello.

Heavy drainage with the potential of high volume and rapid runoff are the Big Wood River, especially near and below Magic Mountain, and Little Wood River and Fish Creek.

Forecast for the Oakley Reservoir inflow is 174 per cent of normal at 32,000 acrefeet, up 18,400 acre feet over previous records.

Salmon Falls Creek flow is forecast at 204 per cent of normal, up 54,000 acre feet above the previous records. Bruneau River is 160 per cent of normal and Big Wood River and Magic Reservoir inflow at 144 per cent of normal, some 200,000 acre feet above past records.

Little Wood River at High Five Creek has about 100,000 acre feet, 137 per cent of normal and 73,000 acre feet above previous records.

Reservoirs with capacity, storage this year and last year, and average in acre feet include Jackson-Lake, 837,000, 632,600, 492,200 and 501,700; Palisades, 1,200,000, 333,400, 425,900 and 774,400; American Falls, 1,125,000, 1,107,900, 1,216,000 and 1,089,000; Brownlee, 500,200, 305,800, 270,900 and 422,800.

Salmon Falls Creek, 182,600, 78,400, 120,000 and 59,400; Goose-Trapper Creeks in the Oakley reservoir, 74,400, 51,200, 59,200 and 27,300; Magic Reservoir, 191,500, 138,300, 191,500 and 170,200; Little Wood, 30,000, 7,200, 20,400 and 24,600; and Fish Creek, 14,400, 10,500, 13,900.

Some of the upper elevation record snow depths as of May 1, include the 150 inches at Brundage Mountain and 124 inches at Deadwood Summit, both on the Salmon River drainage. On the Big Wood drainage, Galena listed 68 inches of snow and Galena Summit 99 with 36.5 inches of water.

On the Boise River, Trinity Mountain has 133 inches of snow, Vienna Mine 123 inches.

On Salmon Falls Creek, Deadline Ridge listed 100 inches with 38.8 inches of water. Magic Mountain 80 inches and Hummingbird Springs, 119 inches with 41.3 inches of water.

AUCTION

COMING UP...

MAY 31
LESLIE & DELVA THOMPSON
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Auctioneers: Wern, Elam & Messersmith

MAY 30
MARGARET WOLVERTON, KIMBERLY
Advertisement: May 27
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ATTENTION ALL POTATO GROWERS

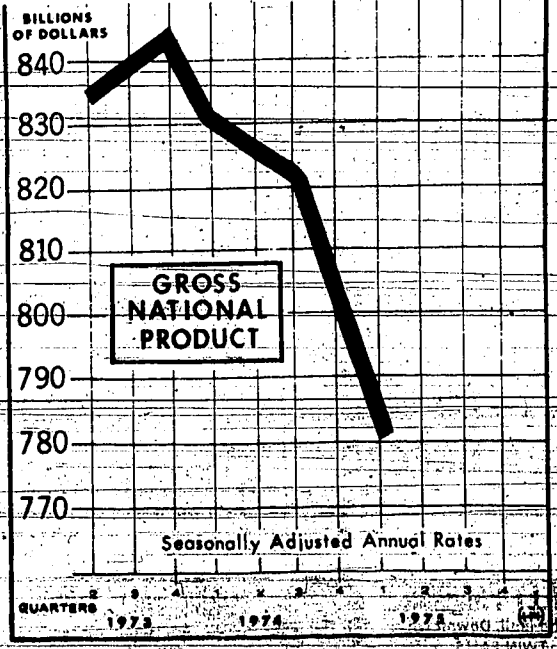
The Rogers Brothers Food Company and the Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc. have reached agreement on the terms of the 1975 pre-season potato contract. Terms of the contract are as follows:

1. A base price of \$3.50 per cwt. for all potatoes grading 50% U.S. No. 1, 2 inch or 4 ounce minimum and containing 50% 6-13 ounces.
2. The base amount will be modified as follows:
 - a. An increase of 1 1/2 cents per cwt. for each 1% above 50% U.S. No. 1, 2 inch or 4 ounce minimum.
 - b. A decrease of 2 cents per cwt. for each 1% below 50% U.S. No. 1, 2 inch or 4 ounce minimum.
 - c. An increase of 2 cents per cwt. for each 1% above 50% 6-13 ounces U.S. No. 1. A decrease of 2 cents per cwt. for each 1% below 50% 6-13 ounces U.S. No. 1.
 - d. A satisfactory storage allowance on out-weight contracts with a shrink allowance based on dollar value of the stored potatoes.

Growers who are interested in the 1975 pre-season contracts with Rogers Brothers may contact the field department of the Rogers Brothers Company to discuss acreage, seed and contracts.

We wish to thank the members of Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc. for their continued support during the past few months of negotiations.

**Bargaining Committee
Potato Growers of Idaho, Inc.**



sports

Correction

The Twin Falls women's invitational golf tournament will be played Friday, not Thursday as reported in Tuesday's Times News. Buhi will conduct it's women's invitational Thursday. The events were scheduled to dovetail with the Bliss Lakes Country Club's men's tournament to provide complementary-for-spouse accompanying their husbands to the BLCC event.

Mrs. McRoberts cops title

Rosemary McRoberts swept in the championship in the Twin Falls Women's spring match play tournament. Carol Pestotnik took consolation honors. In the first flight, Carol Coons was the champion with Nancy ZeBarth taking consolation and Mickey Werner won the second flight with Marian Sellers in consolation. Charlotte Van Engelen won the third flight with consolation going to Ruth Sontus.

Club backs Green

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Chiefs organization released its first official statement Tuesday on the rape charge filed against running back Woody Green in Douglas County, Ore., expressing hope he will be quickly exonerated. Green and his cousin, New York Jets linebacker Rich Lewis, were arraigned Monday at Roseburg, Ore., on the charge of raping a 16-year-old girl at a recreation area near Loon Lake, a resort 35 miles northwest of Roseburg. "We have talked with Woody Green's attorney in Portland and we believe it would be inappropriate to comment on this matter except to say that Woody maintains his complete innocence," Chiefs General Manager Jack Steadman said. "We must therefore await the outcome of the legal proceedings. We are hopeful that Woody will be quickly exonerated from these charges."

Catcher reactivated

CHICAGO (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles catcher Andy Etchebarren, who has discussed filing a grievance over his month-long stay on the disabled list, was reactivated Tuesday. Etchebarren would be able to play Wednesday night against Chicago. General Manager J. Frank Cashen said the team optioned righthanded reliever Dave Johnson to its Rochester farm club to make room for Etchebarren. Johnson is subject to 24-hour recall, Cashen said.

Kentucky meets challenge

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — In a Hatted McCoy basketball battle that never materialized in the NCAA, the University of Kentucky Tuesday defeated the graduates of the University of Louisville here Tuesday night 84-75 in a charity game. Kentuckians had hopes the regular season teams would meet in the finals last March in San Diego, but each was beaten by the eventual champion, UCLA. Kentucky led by 13 at the half and pushed that to 18 midway through the second half when Kevin Grevey hit five straight points on his way to a game-high 31.

Two gridders suspended

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two Oregon State football players were suspended for one year and ruled ineligible for the 1975 season, according to Pacific Eight Executive Director Will Hallock. The conference said Tuesday defensive tackle John Cantlon and Jeff Sartz both were penalized because they competed during the 1974 season after dropping below 12 units registration. Cantlon was a member of the varsity team last fall and Sartz the junior varsity.

Robinson gets hearing

NEW YORK (UPI) — American League president Lee McPhail will meet with Frank Robinson and umpire Jerry Neudecker Friday here in Cleveland manager's side of the incident which led to his three-day suspension, McPhail's office announced Tuesday. Robinson, just six weeks in the managerial chair, protested his suspension and asked that it not become effective until given a chance to defend himself. Robinson was thrown out in the sixth inning of last Saturday's game—in Chicago—against the White Sox after arguing with Neudecker, the first base umpire, and then bumping into him. McPhail suspended Robinson for three days Sunday and also fined the manager an unspecified amount.

Minimal Indy sponsor

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — For a "minimal amount," auto dealer Bruce Cogle of Thomsville, Ala., discovered Tuesday he could sponsor Dick Simon's racing car in Sunday's Indianapolis 500 race. Cogle was watching the second weekend of qualifications on television at home last Tuesday when he heard that Simon's car No. 44 was without a single backer. "I took a long shot and called Dick and asked if he would put my name on his car. He was really gracious and said he was still without a sponsor. He'd be happy to oblige. Now, for under \$10,000, I'll be driving with Simon. I've put Thomsville on the map and Bruce Cogle-Ford dealer on his car."

Portland joins loop

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The University of Portland accepted an invitation to join the West Coast Athletic Conference at the beginning of the 1977 academic year. The WCAEC executive committee voted to extend the invitation at the close of a two-day meeting here called to find a replacement for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, conference basketball champions last year that decided to compete as an independent.

Tampa hires coach

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, which will join National Football League play in 1976, have hired a second administrative aide from the Oakland Raiders. Buccaneers owner Gene Shadbolt announced Tuesday that Ken LaRue, Raiders business manager, will become assistant to vice president of operations Ron Wolf on June 1.

Olympic cage plans set

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic Committee wants to shake its also-ran basketball image. So to prepare for the retaining the gold medal at the 1976 Montreal Games, the committee will launch its most ambitious summer program ever — with the immediate goal of taking this year's World Games title and the crown in the Pan American Games.



Loose ball their goal

REBOUND BATTLE forces Golden State's George Johnson off balance as he and Washington's Wes Unseld go for a loose ball during play action Tuesday. Golden State won 92-91. (UPI telephoto)

IOC's confidence in Montreal dwindles

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The Montreal organization of the 1976 summer Olympics Wednesday presents its latest progress report to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) whose confidence that the games will proceed as scheduled appears to be dwindling. For the first time, IOC members intend to ask the Montreal delegation to prepare alternate sites for both track and field events and swimming competitions, according to IOC sources. Two members of the IOC executive committee told UPI that the situation was now very grave. In their previous reports, the Canadians have always been very optimistic and have brushed aside all difficulties as though they were easy to solve. But now it is clear that they are not and I think the IOC's confidence in them is gradually ebbing away," said one member who declined to be identified.

Foyt doesn't scare anyone

Indianapolis, Ind. (UPI) — Who's afraid of A.J. Foyt? Not Bobby Unser. Nor is Gordon Johncock mesmerized by the tempestuous Texan. Like A.J., they've been to the winner's circle before at Indianapolis. So what's all the fuss about? Why is virtually everybody conceding the race to Foyt? "Not me," says Bobby Unser. "Not me," says Gordon Johncock. Unser maintains that observers shouldn't assume that Foyt, sitting on the pole, will get the jump on his 32 rivals and stay out front for the entire 50-mile distance. "I don't know why it's such a big deal to beat Foyt, or Johncock for that matter, on the first turn," said the other member of the front row. "I'm not going to be drawn into an early battle for the lead and burn up my car. I'll go just fast enough to win. "Holding the lead after one lap is an absolute nothing. It has nothing to do with the final outcome of the race, unless you crash your car doing it." Johncock was just as adamant Tuesday in his desire not to go "speed crazy" at the start. "Doing one stage faster than Bobby Unser, Jimmie Johnson, or the salesmen at the San Francisco Giants classic, thinks the first 100 miles of the race is really meaningless and that most drivers just try to avoid getting lapped."

Giants' future in bay area to be discussed by NL on May 27

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The future of the San Francisco Giants will be discussed at a special meeting of National League owners May 27 in Chicago, a league spokesman said Tuesday. "The National League will hold a meeting next Tuesday, May 27, at the O'Hare Hilton in Chicago. It has been announced by league president Charles S. (Chub) Feeney. The main subject matter will be discussion of the San Francisco Giants' situation," the league spokesman statement read by the spokesman said. "There were reports that Giants owner Horace Stoneham would either ask the league for financial assistance to tide him over until the end of the current season or take over the operation of the team, but the spokesman declined to elaborate beyond the statement. Earlier, Feeney, Stoneham's nephew, said, "Of course, it's known that the Giants are up for sale, so the purpose of the meeting would be to take up that sale." Stoneham refused to comment on the report or the meeting. Less than a month ago, Stoneham, whose family has operated the Giants in both New York and San Francisco since the early 1900s, revealed that he would sell the team and his real estate holdings in Arizona because of severe financial strain. He never had a further talk of sale. One group reported interested in purchasing the club and property from the parent company, The National Exhibition Co., included Feeney and San Francisco financier Robert Lurie. Feeney later issued a statement saying he was "not among those seeking ownership of the Giants." Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn also entered the picture when he told mayors Joseph L. Alioto of San Francisco and John Reading of Oakland that the Bay Area could not support two major league teams and suggested a solution be worked out. One suggestion was that one of the teams be moved to another city. Seattle, New Orleans and St. Louis were prominently mentioned — with the team remaining in the Bay Area playing a split home schedule between San Francisco's Candlestick Park and the Coliseum in Oakland. Still to be answered, however, was the size of indemnity the departing team's league would pay to the operators of the vacant stadium. Both the Giants and the three-time world champion A's have long-term leases, claimed by the respective cities to be unbreakable. The Giants, who moved West in 1958, drew over 1 million fans in 13 consecutive seasons — until the A's were permitted by the American League to move across the bay. Since then, the Giants have topped the 1 million mark only once, in 1971 when they won the division championship. "The A's have not fared any better in the Bay Area. Last three World Series, the A's have gone over the 1 million mark only once. In a shade over 500,000 at a comparable date this season, they are behind the 1974 pace — 150,197 for 17 home dates in 1974 to 146,600 this season. Oakland drew 800,000-plus fans last year and is slightly ahead of that pace this year."

Warriors up playoff advantage to 2-0

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors, who always seem to save their best for the last quarter, saw a six-point lead vanish in the final minutes and then beat the Washington Bullets, 92-91, on a pair of free throws by Rick Barry, who wound up with 36 points and nine rebounds. Barry, who almost was the goat when he fouled twice at critical moments in the final three minutes, led the underdog Warriors to a 2-0 lead over the Bullets in the NBA championship series. The Bullets, led by Phil Chenier with 30 points and Mike Riordan with 21, tired badly late in the third quarter when the Warriors grabbed the lead for the first time in the game at 69-67 and finished the session in a 73-71 tie. Washington jumped to a five-point lead in the opening minutes of the final quarter at 78-73, but then Barry teamed with red-hot rookie Keith Wilkes for 14 points and an 86-80 margin halfway through the period. The Warriors eventually led by six at 90-84 with some five minutes to play and elected to slow down their attack instead of their typical fastbreak basketball. It cost them as the Bullets, with Chenier and Riordan connecting, fought back. Riordan got a key three-point play 2:04 by Barry, for 91-90 lead with 45 seconds to go. George Johnson blocked a shot by Mike Riordan, fired the length of the court to Barry and then dinged the Golden State star and sent him sprawling into the crowd. With two shots assured, Barry, the NBA MVP free throw shooter, made the two points but Washington still had a chance with 23 seconds remaining. The Bullets, starting at midcourt, tried to play out the clock for one final shot. They wound up with two, but didn't make either as the Phil Johnson came down with the final rebound at the buzzer to win it up. Wilkes scored 8 of his 14 points in the final period and Charlie Johnson wound up with 14 in support of Barry. Washington led by nine after the first quarter and six at the half, but twice led by as many as 13 points. Thus the Warriors have fought back from deficits of 19, 16 and 13 in their last three playoff victories, including the Western Division finals win over Chicago.

T.F. men set weekend tourney

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls Men's Golf Association Memorial Day weekend golf tournament and derby will be played this Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the municipal golf course. According to Dick Reed, association president, the 36 hole medal tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday. Entry fee includes one dollar for National Golf Day. The remainder and an additional \$200 in prize money is being added by the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association. Prizes will be paid in both net and gross divisions, Reed said. Many pro Clyde Thomsen said players should call for Saturday tee-off times. Sunday pairings and tee times will be made according to Saturday scores. The 10 low net, 10 low gross finishers and ties will qualify for the Scotch Buggy Derby, which begins at 3:00 p.m. The men's golf association is putting up \$100 for prizes in this event. Hole-in-One insurance will be available to players in the tournament for the three days.

U.S. Davis cup shakeup looms

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dennis Ralston is about to get the push as captain of the United States Davis Cup team and Arthur Ashe, one of the hottest players on the circuit at this time, thinks it's "featurally." Ralston, still in the team skipper, but, pending between the lines, his days are numbered. Sam Malless, president of the USTA, said recently, "No announcement regarding the Davis Cup captain will be made until after the Wimbledon championships in July." Ralston is in trouble on two counts. He can't get on with Jimmy Connors, the world's No. 1 player, and he's lost his last three campaigns. Ashe, president of the Association of Tennis Professionals and recent winner of the WCT championship in Dallas, however, was quick to defend Ralston who he considers the finest Davis Cup captain since Harry Hopman handed over the Australian team to Neale Fraser. "Let's look at the Connors' problem first," said Ashe. "Connors, through his manager Bill Riordan, says he won't play on a team captained by Ralston because the team is picked by Donald Dell, an ATP official and former Cup skipper. "That's nonsense and everyone in tennis knows it. Also, it's an insult to Dennis." On the question of Ralston's losing record against Australia, Colombia and Mexico, Ashe says: "We lost 5-0 to Australia when defending the cup in Cleveland in late 1972. But the Aussies put in John Newcombe and Rod Laver and what team could beat them? And the Aussies just look at the score but forget four of the matches went to the wire—the fifth set. "The match against Colombia was scheduled just three weeks later. All the leading players already were committed to play WCT, so we sent over a weak team to Bogota. "You can hardly blame Ralston for that. It's like playing the Super Bowl as New Year's Eve and then telling the players the new season starts Feb. 1. "Ashe played against the prominent fifth Caribbean late last year but prior commitments kept him, and other leading players, out of the team which lost to Mexico. "The crucial question the IOC will be interested in is what "time cushion" the organizers have to fall back on in the event of another strike and when is the final date after which any more work stoppages will make the completion of the buildings a physical impossibility."

Idaho's deer, elk hunt seasons reduced one week

SANDPOINT (UPI) — The Idaho Fish and Game Department Tuesday approved hunting seasons for deer and elk that are about a week shorter than they were last year. Commission member Pete Thompson, Sandpoint, said the commission also approved less either-sex hunting and increased the bull-only elk hunt in conjunction with the shorter seasons in the popular Clearwater River drainage of central Idaho. Deer seasons were shortened after Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologist said the state had experienced "above normal winter losses." The season varied in the 78 hunting units throughout the Gem State. Deer hunting season in the Panhandle Whitetail units will begin Nov. 1 and end Nov. 23 for a total of three weeks. Last year it was a four week season. The central Idaho elk season was shortened by about two weeks from Oct. 1 to Nov. 2. However, in some back country units, the seasons begin Sept. 15 and end Nov. 23. Deer seasons in central Idaho generally parallel elk seasons. Deer seasons in Southern Idaho basically are the same as last year. They open Oct. 15 and run into November, some as late as the 23rd in the extreme southeastern portion.

Cubs' Bonham stops L.A. Dodgers 2-1 on two hits

L.A.S. ANGELES (UPI) — Doubly by Jose Cardenal and up to the bat, the Los Angeles Dodgers were routed by the first inning and Bill Bonham pitched a two-hitter Tuesday night for a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Cubs got to loser Don Sutton quickly in the first inning. Cardenal doubled with a lead-off home run. Sutton advanced to third on a walk-off by Bill Monday, walked, and scored on Maddox's double. Monday came home when Adrian Garrett grounded out.

Bonham faced the minimum of nine batters for the first three innings as the result of a pair of C.O. double plays.

SD keeps Cards on skids 5-2

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dave Winfield drove in three runs with a double and his eighth home run and Alan Foster pitched eight shutout innings Tuesday night when the San Diego Padres defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2.

The Padres wiped out an early 3-0 lead with three runs in the third, and then scored twice in the fifth on Winfield's homer after Elias Sosa his third loss.

Lee pitches Sox past A's

BOSTON (UPI) — Bill Lee fired a two-hitter, and Jim Rice, Tony Conigliaro and Juan Beniquez provided solo homers Tuesday night, carrying the Boston Red Sox to a 7-0 blanking of the Oakland A's and Vida Blue.

Lee, 54, had faced just 25 batters through the first eight innings, yielding only a double in the fifth to Sal Bando. In the ninth, Lee gave up a lead-off single to Abel Mangual and walked Bill North but registered his only strikeout of the game against Milt Alexander to end the game. Lee, with his best performance as a major leaguer, threw only 78 pitches.

Yanks blank Royals 6-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pat Dobson tossed a six-hitter, and Roy White went 4-for-4 Tuesday night in leading the New York Yankees to a 6-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Dobson, who had not won since April 26, struck out two and walked just one and did not allow a runner to reach third in posting his third triumph against live losses.

White, boosting his batting average to .340, doubled home a run in the first inning.

Torre drives Mets past Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Joe Torre drove home three runs with four hits, one a homer, and Rusty Staub added a pair of RBIs with a double Tuesday night to spark the New York Mets to a 6-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Torre, breaking from first base on the pitch, went all the way home on Bob Watson's single to right centered in the eighth to give the Astros the go-ahead run, making the score 3-2. Doug Rader later singled home the other Astros run in the inning.

Braves' power sinks Montreal

ATLANTA (UPI) — Vic Correll drove in five runs — four via a grand slam homer — and Dusty Baker also hit his

Cedeno's runs net Astro win

HOUSTON (UPI) — Daring baserunning by Cesar Cedeno, who scored a pair of runs including the game-winner during a two-run eighth inning, brought the Houston Astros a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night.

Cedeno, breaking from first base on the pitch, went all the way home on Bob Watson's single to right centered in the eighth to give the Astros the go-ahead run, making the score 3-2. Doug Rader later singled home the other Astros run in the inning.

Brewers slip past Rangers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — George Scott tripled home the tying run and scored the decisive tally on pinch hitter Mike Hagan's grounder. The second baseman, who Harrah with one out in the 10th inning Tuesday night to give the Milwaukee-Brewers a 7-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Jill saves.

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Tigers win on 5-run inning

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — A two-run triple by Dan Meyer and a two-run double by Bill Freehan keyed a five-run sixth-inning Tuesday night and gave the Detroit Tigers a 5-3 win over the Minnesota Twins.

Standings

League	Team	W	L	Pct.
National League	San Diego	11	11	.500
	San Francisco	10	12	.455
	Los Angeles	9	13	.413
	Philadelphia	8	14	.364
	St. Louis	7	15	.318
	Atlanta	6	16	.273
	Montreal	5	17	.227
	Chicago	4	18	.182
	Houston	3	19	.136
	Cincinnati	2	20	.091
American League	Boston	10	12	.455
	Los Angeles	9	13	.413
	San Diego	8	14	.364
	Philadelphia	7	15	.318
	St. Louis	6	16	.273
	Atlanta	5	17	.227
	Montreal	4	18	.182
	Chicago	3	19	.136
	Houston	2	20	.091
	Cincinnati	1	21	.045

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Swimmer ready for 165-mile endeavor

MARATHON, Fla. (UPI) — Long Island patrolman and marathon swimmer Ben Huggard is relaxing prior to departing Thursday on his 165-mile "Swim of the Century" between here and Freeport, Grand Bahama Island.

Huggard arrived Tuesday night and will spend Wednesday "sleeping and resting," according to a member of the party that will travel in a boat alongside the swimmer during the long-distance trek.

The patrolman, policeman from Freeport, N.Y., is attempting to break the existing record distance for an ocean swim set by Walter Gatch, who swam just more than 91 miles in the Florida Straits in June, 1972.

Plans call for the 35-year-old Huggard to enter the water at Coffin's Patch, near here at 10:50 a.m. Thursday, and arrive at Freeport in the Bahamas some 50 to 60 hours later.

The event, being billed as "The Swim of the Century," will be non-stop with the swimmer pausing only briefly for light meals each day.

To prepare himself for the swim, Huggard has undergone hypnosis to help him relax and

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LR78-15	Oldsmobile, Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, Pontiac, Chevrolet & others	\$85.75	\$64.31
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Blue Lakes tourney opens three-day run Thursday

The annual Blue Lakes Country Club's invitational golf tournament will open Thursday and run through three days — weather permitting, reports Host Professional Nate Ross.

The competition again will be based on a two-man ball over 36 holes. The tournament offers prizes for each of the three days.

Due to the limitations of a nine-hole course, the tournament field will be split and each team will play just two of the three days.

However, on their off day, the teams will have a special 18-hole competition at the Jackpot golf course.

Pairings for the tournament include:

Thursday

8:30. Serge Rupert and Gene Anderson; 9:30. Mike Stinson and Scott Hocking; 10:30. Steve Waiser and Drew Pitaru; 11:30. Shane Waiser and Scott Hocking.

8:15. F. Church Harper and Tom Stearns; 9:30. Steve Waiser and Scott Hocking; 10:30. Steve Waiser and Scott Hocking; 11:30. Shane Waiser and Scott Hocking.

8:30. Kneeland Burn and Coak Trail; 9:30. Steve Waiser and Scott Hocking; 10:30. Steve Waiser and Scott Hocking; 11:30. Shane Waiser and Scott Hocking.

8:15. Dave Dray and Gilson-Daniel; 9:30. Steve Waiser and Scott Hocking; 10:30. Steve Waiser and Scott Hocking; 11:30. Shane Waiser and Scott Hocking.

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8:15. Dave Dray and Gilson-Daniel; 9:30. Steve Waiser and Scott Hocking; 10:30. Steve Waiser and Scott Hocking; 11:30. Shane Waiser and Scott Hocking.



MAJOR LEAGUE TRADE of Tuesday saw the Cleveland Indians swap righthanded hurlers Jim Perry, left, and Dick Bosner, center, to the Oakland A's for rightie John "Blue Moon" Odum and an undisclosed amount of cash. (UPI telephoto)

Mackinnon bags coaching for office job

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Lured by a four-year contract and handsome title, Bob Mackinnon has resigned as coach of the Spirits of St. Louis after one year and will join the Buffalo Braves in a front-office position.

Although the Spirits were 28-52 for a third-place finish in regular-season play in the

American Basketball Association's Eastern Division, Mackinnon and his team of rookies and castoffs gained respectability in the playoffs.

After losing all 11 games to the defending ABA champion New York Nets during the regular season, the Spirits ousted the Nets in five playoff

games. Louis bowed out in the second round, series with Kentucky after playmaking guard Freddie Lewis was injured.

Mackinnon, 47, spent two years as assistant coach with the Buffalo Braves in the

Switching uniforms Cleveland, A's swap righthanded hurlers

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Veteran righthanded pitchers Jim Perry and Dick Bosner were traded Tuesday by the Cleveland Indians to the Oakland A's for relief pitcher John "Blue Moon" Odum and an undisclosed amount of cash.

The Tribe, in an attempt to bolster its slogging pitching corps, also called up rookie righthander Eric Raich from its AAA farm club in Oklahoma City.

"We made the trade with Oakland because we feel it will be good for the Indians and that it's going to benefit our ballclub," said Tribe Vice President and General Manager Phil Seghi, after talking with manager Frank Robinson; he wants to take these good, young arms and put them in the starting rotation.

Bosner, a former Cy Young Award winner, won 17 games last season for the Indians. He is 1-6 this year with a 6.69 earned run average and had been demoted from the starting rotation to relief work because of his ineffective

pitching. "But this season the Oakland management has felt to use him sporadically. I think he has made only nine appearances and that isn't much for a man like him. We plan to use him mainly as a spot starter and possibly some relief pitching."

Raich, who has continued to impress the Tribe brass while with Oklahoma City, was called up for one reason.

"He's probably been the most consistent pitcher we've had on the farm," Seghi said. "We're calling him here to give him the opportunity to pitch in the majors because we believe he can do it."

"But should he fail, we will

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Davis goes to WFL

ANAHAIM, Calif. (UPI) — The southern California Sun of the world football league will announce Wednesday that it has signed former USC All American Anthony Davis to a 1975 contract, a team spokesman said Tuesday.

The official announcement was to be made at 10:30 a.m. news conference at Anaheim Stadium, the spokesman said.

Davis, a second-round draft choice of the New York Jets of the National Football League, had been negotiating simultaneously with the Sun through attorney Alvin Karpis.

Trope indicated two weeks ago that Davis would demand twice as much money to play for the World Football League than the NFL, with figures mentioned ranging from \$1.5 million to \$5.5 million.

Davis' attorney last year negotiated Sun contracts for UCLA backstop James Millender and Kermit Johnson and USC lineman Booker Brown. All have jumped to the NFL this season.

"Let me put it this way," the Sun spokesman said Tuesday. "We mailed out several thousand season-ticket brochures this morning and Davis' picture is on them."

After losing all 11 games to the defending ABA champion New York Nets during the regular season, the Spirits ousted the Nets in five playoff games.

Mackinnon, 47, spent two years as assistant coach with the Buffalo Braves in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division, Mackinnon and his team of rookies and castoffs gained respectability in the playoffs.

After losing all 11 games to the defending ABA champion New York Nets during the regular season, the Spirits ousted the Nets in five playoff

Slowpitch bat data released

Rich Tony, Jim Thompson and Brown have taken over the batting leads in the three Twin Falls slowpitch leagues.

Tony tops the A league with a .518 mark and two homers. Thompson is hitting .600 while Dave Ford has .577. Gary Thomas' .579 and Fran Florence's .571. Larry Reitz' three homers leads the circuit.

Brown is hitting .654 in the C league, followed by Wuthrich at .579, Turner .569 and Martin .527.

The Byron Paving lends the A league with a 6-0 mark while First Federal is 5-1; Ford Transfer-Workman Ford 5-2; Maxie's Pizza 4-2; Depot Grill 4-3; Ace-Hansen 3-4; Snake River Tire 2-5; Culligan 2-6 and McDonald's two.

Leaders in Wills Motor at 6-1, followed by Cain's 5-2; Falls Brand 5-3; Gallatin Valley 4-3; Pepsi-Sait Mine 4-4; Smith Roofing 3-4; Wholesale Carpets 2-5, and Alley 0-7.

Budweiser and Northwest Plywood share the C league led at 6-1. Others are Gem State Oil 5-1, Olympia 4-2; Wuthrich Forming 4-3; Regal Homes 3-4; A.C. Houston 2-5; Parks and Sons 0-6, and Mamba's 0-7.

NBA. He signed a two-year contract as the Spirits' coach when the old Carolina Cougars were renamed and moved to St. Louis last year.

Prior to his pro coaching, Mackinnon was a coach at his alma mater, Canisius College in Buffalo, and also coached at Canisius High School.

Mackinnon said he liked the "severity" provided by the Braves' offer but the local ties to Buffalo also were a strong influence in his decision.

"This was an extremely difficult decision to make," he said. "I'm mainly leaving because of the opportunity the other job presents."

Rudy Martke, director of operations for the Spirits, said, "I think the big factor is he's lived in Buffalo all but one year of his life. He and his family have many friends there."

He did a "good job" considering all the young players and rookies on our club," Martke said. "And beating the Nets in the playoffs was one of the big upsets in sports."

Club President Harry Weltman said he didn't have a successor in mind.

"I knew Blue Moon when I was with Oakland myself," said Seghi, who adds that more trades are possible before the June 15 deadline. "Last year during the World Series he impressed me again with his efforts."

Bosner, a former Cy Young Award winner, won 17 games last season for the Indians. He is 1-6 this year with a 6.69 earned run average and had been demoted from the starting rotation to relief work because of his ineffective

Wood feels same despite 2-7 mark

CHICAGO (UPI) — Has Wilbur Wood, the Chicago White Sox's ace pitcher, a matter of confidence? He was 5-1, his pitching would be better, I think that maybe he's grouping a little bit trying to get the knuckler to break the way he wants it, trying different things.

"When he throws hard, he's the same Wood. But I think sometimes he doesn't throw hard because he's trying something out, and I've told him so."

Thus far, this season Wood has a 2-7 record and a 3.87 earned run average, far below his usual figures even this early in the season. Equally important, he's finished only two of 11 games started, also below his par of previous years.

"He hasn't gotten himself in trouble all the time," he said. "We've gotten him in trouble some of the time, and no pitcher is going to win if you don't score many runs for him."

Montana takes Big Sky lead

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Montana sophomore Dean Erhard set a conference record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and a record in the long jump was disallowed because of the wind as host Montana took a slim lead after the first day's events in the Big Sky Conference Track and Field championships.

Erhard ran the steeplechase in 8:58.4 seconds, to edge Al Yardley of Weber State, who finished in 9:03.8, and Montana teammate Dean Dierke, the premeat favorite who turned in a 9:07.

Weber State coach Chick Hislop protested Erhard's victory, claiming Grizzly coach Homer Bawley called several times to his runners during the race, in violation of NCAA rules.

Meet officials determined, however, that the rules require a coach calling times to be warned first, before being penalized. The rules' language "no warning was given," the Montana runners' performance could stand.

Fred Buys of Northern Arizona took the long jump with a leap of 24 feet, 7 inches. The jump was made 100 feet beyond the Big Sky record of 21-3 1/2, but a record was disallowed because of favorable high winds.

The fall-off of Idaho State was a 20-2.

Woman ump lands job

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Christine Wren, a 29-year-old umpire from Seattle, has been picked to work in the Class A Northwest League which begins play June 19. It was announced here Tuesday.

She will become only the second woman to ever umpire professional baseball. The first was Bernice Gera, who worked one game in the New York-Penn League in 1972 and then retired.

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Red schoolhouse part of program

SUDBURY, Mass. (UPI) — The Little Red Schoolhouse, where Mary's little lamb followed her one day, is back in use.

A dozen or so youngsters are attending classes at the one-room schoolhouse as part of a unique Bicentennial program.

The teachers and students are wearing colonial costumes. The beginning and end of school, along with recesses, are signaled by the clang of an old brass handbell.

In use daily are slates, quill pens, hornbooks—and even the dunce cap.

The school was built in Sterling, Mass., in 1798. Henry Ford and his wife brought it to its present location on a small knoll in 1926. It was part of the Sudbury school system, from 1927 until 1951.

A child named Mary attended this school in Sterling and each day her pet lamb followed her. She and the lamb were the inspiration for the poem, "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

In all, some 300 pupils, kindergarten to the fifth grade, from Noyes, Fairbanks, Loring, Nixon and Horse Pond schools are participating in the Bicentennial plan, with about a dozen from each of the schools attending classes at a time because of the limited space.

"The children really enjoy classes at the 'tiny school,'" said fifth grade teacher Mrs. Joan Dropkin. "Most of all, I think they enjoy wearing the

old fashioned clothes.

"I also believe they have learned to appreciate the advantages of our modern educational techniques," she said. "There were no large blackboards back in colonial times. For this reason, the students have been using slates to keep track of their lessons. Hornbooks, narrow wooden boards with handles, are also used. Daily lessons were written on them. There is no electricity or heat in the old schoolhouse. The children have been roughing it," she added.

Teaching under these conditions presents some problems.

"Since there are no blackboards, it is impossible for a teacher to write down a poem for the children to learn," said Mrs. Terry Redfern, another fifth grade teacher. "So the 'slab-method' is used. We shout out a line of verse, and the children shout it back to us. We keep this up until the entire poem is learned. This takes time, but it works."

The children also are enthusiastic—with a few reservations.

Dennis Rubin, 10, enjoys "using a quill instead of a ballpoint pen."

Deborah Bisson, 10, doesn't particularly dig the colonial schools. "Compared to rock and roll and the other stuff we have today, it's weird. Still it was fun singing those old songs," she said.



Featured artists

Two registered nurses are the featured artists at the YMCA-YMCA, and their paintings will be displayed at the facility until mid-June.

Juanita Pinkston, left, is nursing director at Sky View and Hazel Del Marano, and Dorothy Locker is house supervisor at Sky View. Both studied art with LaVér Steele, CSI, and other artists.

Replica built as protest

INDIANA, Pa. (UPI) — Paul Alberthi thinks too many vehicles clutter America's highways so he decided to build a full size pickup truck—completely out of wood—as a symbolic protest.

"It's a statement of prophecy," Alberthi explained. "My truck is like an endangered species. It will survive, but the real trucks, well, someday they are all going to end up in the junkyard."

Alberthi's replica of a 1957 Chevrolet pickup is 16 feet long, 6 feet 4 inches wide and contains no metal. It took him more than three months, sometimes 16 hours a day, to construct.

The truck is complete with a wooden exhaust system, brake linings, axles and leaf springs. The interior contains a dashboard, radio and

even an ashtray—all of wood.

It is held together by dowels and Alberthi estimates he used about 900 feet them. A lumber company supplied some scrap wood but most of the project was carried out at his own expense.

The truck has everything a real pickup would have but a functional engine. The wooden engine he installed cannot run.

"There are so many cars and trucks on the road today," said the 20-year-old art major at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. "My wooden truck is a symbolic message that art survives through the centuries and man should focus more on creating things that last instead of cranking out machines."

Bear wilderness draws objections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalists urged Congress Tuesday to set aside 3,000 acres of mountainous country in Montana as a home for the vanishing grizzly bear.

But some Montanans who live in the area objected, telling the Senate Interior Committee that hundreds of jobs will be lost if the Great Bear Wilderness is created under legislation introduced by Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.

"Environmentalists said the wilderness area in northwestern Montana should be preserved to save the huge bears from extinction.

"As goes the wilderness, so goes the grizzly," said Douglas H. Chadwick, president of the Fishhead chapter of the Montana Wilderness Association.

"This noble animal epitomizes the wilderness," said Stewart M. Brandborg, executive director of the Wilderness Society. "In fact, the grizzly cannot survive without it."

Opposition to the bill came from spokesmen for the Ford Administration and Montana's lumber industry.

Associate Chief Executive Resler of the Forest Service said Congress should not pass the bill until studies already

under way are completed.

"Howard — He's a well-known executive vice president of the Indiana Forest Resource Council of Missoula, Mont., said one-fifth of the proposed wilderness consists of commercial forestland. To lock it up, he said, would prevent the cutting of some 19 million board feet of timber per year and the creation of about 400 jobs.

"The time has come, gentlemen, when we need votes for the truly endangered species—the lower and middle class working American," said Mrs. Lynn Lietz, who with her husband owns a small logging operation in Columbia Falls, Mont.

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Miami man robbed by cyclist

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knew, he had been robbed.

The cyclist pedaled for long enough to produce a handgun and demand Gardner's money. Then, he pedaled furiously away.

The getaway wasn't all that successful, however. Police caught up with him in a few minutes later charged him with armed robbery.

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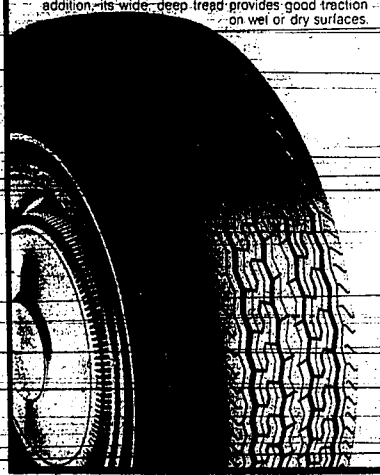
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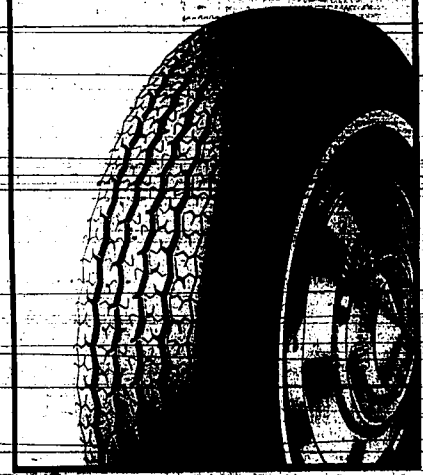
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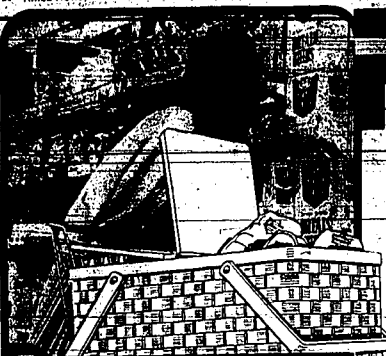


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Reception given

MURTAUGH — The wedding reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hieb was held May 2 in the LDS Church at Murtaugh.

The couple was married April 17 in the LDS Temple in Provo, Utah. The bride, the former Sharon Thiele, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thiele, McMurray, Pa. The bridegroom is the son of Al Hieb, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Mike Stastny, Hansen.

Maid of honor was Callie Roehr and bridal attendants, Julie Stastny and Mary Tuillus, all Brigham Young University students. Best man was Chris Hieb, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Lynn Clark and Ric Tolbae, also BYU students.

A reception was also held in Pennsylvania April 22. The couple honeymooned between Idaho and Pennsylvania.

The bride attended school in BYU where she is continuing her education. The bridegroom, also a student at BYU, is working this summer on the farm of his stepfather and mother in Hurda. He is a graduate of the Murtaugh high school and served a two year LDS mission in Northern California. He attended Ricks College, Rexburg for one year before transferring to BYU.

NEW officers were installed by the Magic Chapter Toastmistresses Saturday in Twin Falls. Vera Young, left, outgoing president, turned her duties over to Geri Miller, new president. At right is Marguerite Lewis, vice president. Not shown are Eileen Cappel, secretary, and Nettie Magel, treasurer.

Officers installed

SAVE 12¢

and discover squeezable softness.

Here's your chance to put the squeeze on us: Just cut out the bottom coupon (around the solid line) and get 12¢ off when you buy two packages of New Super-soft Charmin. Or cut out the top coupon (around the dotted line) and get 5¢ off when you buy one package of New Charmin.

Discover Squeezable softness



You'll save money any way you cut it.

WHEN YOU BUY ONE PACKAGE (any size)

5¢ OFF

ONE (1) PACKAGE TOTAL

5¢

TO THE DEALER: NO ADVERTISEMENT TO BE CUT OUT FOR THE REDEMPTION OF THIS COUPON. THIS COUPON IS VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF ONE PACKAGE OF NEW SUPER-SOFT CHARMIN TOILET PAPER. THIS COUPON IS VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF ONE PACKAGE OF NEW SUPER-SOFT CHARMIN TOILET PAPER. THIS COUPON IS VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF ONE PACKAGE OF NEW SUPER-SOFT CHARMIN TOILET PAPER.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

WHEN YOU BUY TWO PACKAGES (any size)

12¢ OFF

TWO (2) PACKAGES TOTAL

12¢

TO THE DEALER: NO ADVERTISEMENT TO BE CUT OUT FOR THE REDEMPTION OF THIS COUPON. THIS COUPON IS VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF TWO PACKAGES OF NEW SUPER-SOFT CHARMIN TOILET PAPER. THIS COUPON IS VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF TWO PACKAGES OF NEW SUPER-SOFT CHARMIN TOILET PAPER. THIS COUPON IS VALID FOR THE PURCHASE OF TWO PACKAGES OF NEW SUPER-SOFT CHARMIN TOILET PAPER.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

OPEN FRIDAYS TIL 9

Idaho Store

SUMMER SIZZLERS!

MEN'S KNIT GOLF SHIRT
Size S, M and XL
Solid colors — gold, white, brown and red.
Washable. Reg. \$9.00
\$2.99

MEN'S KNIT DRESS SLACKS
Assorted checks and plaids. Famous brand.
Sizes 30-40. Worn \$16.00
\$9.99

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
By Fordham. Poly-cotton blends. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Solid patterns and stripes.
Reg. \$8.00
\$3.99

BOYS' DENIM JEANS
Size 6 to 14 Reg. 13% cotton denim bell bottoms. Reg. \$7.50 values.
\$4.99

LADIES' PANT SUITS
Beautiful polyester double knit pant suits by Seignior of California—Special purchase. Worn to \$30.00 values.
\$22.00

LADIES' DRESSES
Group of early spring dresses reduced to clear. Sizes 8-16, some half sizes.
1/2 OFF

MEN'S JEANS OR JACKETS
Your choice western jacket or saddle seat jeans. Reg. \$13.00 Value. 100% cotton corduroy or brushed cotton denim.
\$4.99 EACH

JUNIORS' RUMBLE-SEAT JEANS
Hitzje denim and brushed denim. Junior sizes 5 to 15. Reg. \$12. to \$16.
\$7.99

INFANTS' WEAR SALE
Final 3 days. Kimonos, gowns, rompers, sacque sets.
20% OFF Reg. Price

GIRLS' SLACKS & JEANS
Sizes 7-14.
Reg. \$8-10
\$3.00

GIRLS' KNIT TOPS
Solid & novelty prints. Poly/cotton and some oil. polyester. Sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14.
2 for \$3.00

TANKS, TANKS,
Biggest selection in town on sale. Sizes S, M, L. Polyester. In solid colors. Reg. to \$7.00.
\$3.99

KNIT TOPS
Lace insets for a feminine look. Cotton knit, pastel solid colors. Sizes 8 to 14.
Reg. \$3.99
\$5.99

SWIM SUITS
Women's Bikinis \$10.99
Men's Swim Suits \$18.99
Children's 2 Pc. Bikinis \$12.99
Reg. \$16.99

GIRLS' SWIM SUITS
2 Pc., coordinated styles. Prints. Sizes 4 to 14.
\$4.99 to \$5.99

DIAPERS
Cotton-gauze diapers. Cutly stretch and Cutly pre-100% Reg. \$29.99 to 7.49.
\$5.44 doz.

LADIES' EMBROIDERED TOPS
Short sleeve tops with embroidered trim.
\$3.99

LADIES' PANTS
Famous Allison Roberts' softies. Knit & cotton. poly. Worn Reg. \$18.00. Size 8-16.
\$6.99

LADIES' JAMAICA SHORTS
Polyester—double-knit. Size 6-16. Reg. \$8 & \$9.
\$3.99

LADIES' PANT SUITS
2 Pc. short sleeve, polyester double knit. Sizes 8-16. Checks, solid, plaid and more.
\$12.99

LADIES' PVC JACKETS
Vinyl—pool, casual, sport. Now and all summer. Camel, white or black. Colors of \$28.00.
\$10.99

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A helpful person gives cooperation in a.m. Later, some surprising circumstance brings you the chance to show your ingenuity and cleverness where it counts the most.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A partner clarifies his views in a.m. and you can go along with them comfortably. Be more pleasant with mate for future harmony.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get some new system working, and you gain the cooperation of allies, make the future brighter. Seize the opportunities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan recreation for later in the day during early a.m. and you can go along with them comfortably. Be charming in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Organize basic matters during a.m. A pleasurable evening, without a hitch. Kin are most cooperative, so make the most of this.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) See bigwig early who can give you the advice you need, then improve conditions at home. Handle important correspondence.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Focus on monetary affairs so that you are in a far better position in the future. Good pals can be helpful. See them early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make your life more as you desire it to be. A good friend can be of help now. Stop being let around by the nose by a conceiver.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep some secret and don't blurt it out to the wrong persons. Some thoughtful act for mate can be productive of more support, love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look to a good pal if you want to solve that problem faster. Get information at right sources. Plan far into the future.

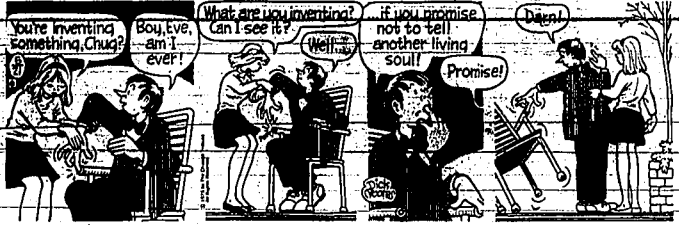
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more aboard with higher-up for better results now. Handle career matters before dashing out for recreation. Be with trusted friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) New data can assist you in advancing your career, but you need the okay of bigwigs before putting it to use. Help from letters received.

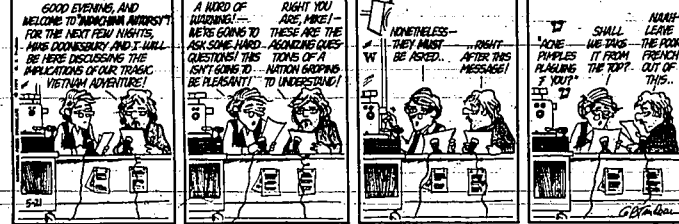
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle obligations well, then something interesting occurs in public that gives you a big boost. Make the right new contacts.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she while young will want everyone to like him or her, and will go out-of-the-way-to-please-everyone, but upon reaching the age of reason will decide to put experiences to work and make the life a most productive one. Teach early to work in a team of disciplines to work off excess energy. Sports are good here, religion a must. "The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

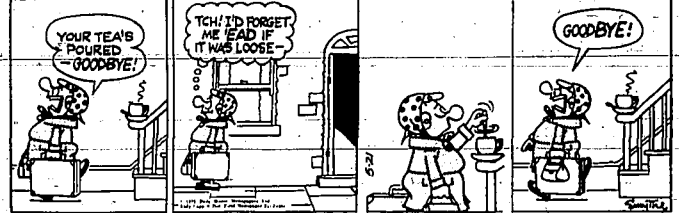
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY, OOP



BLONDIE



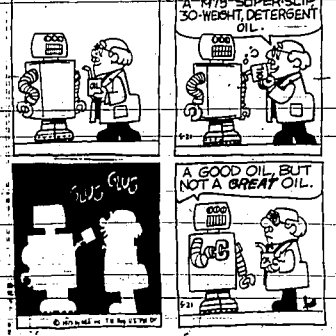
BETLE BAILEY



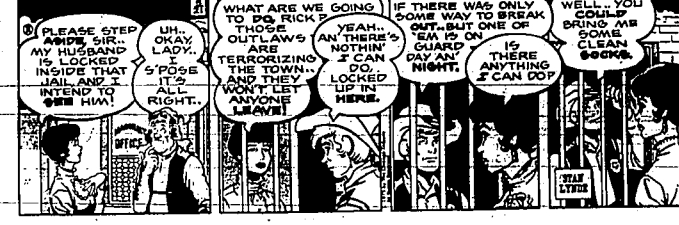
WIZARD OF ID



SHORT RIBS



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



OUT OUR WAY



REX MORGAN



what's what

Q. "Do women admire a man with a good build, the way men admire a woman with a beautiful figure?"

A. Certainly. Hundreds of women turned up at a place in Italy recently where a bunch of muscular fellows competed in a body-building show. True enough, not all the girls most admire the bulging biceps boys. Some prefer the tall thin types. But it's true there's hardly a woman alive who doesn't have her own private picture of her ideal man.

TWIN BEDS

It's true as previously reported that the great English furniture designer Thomas Sheraton created the first twin beds. But it's possibly true, too, that he picked up his idea from old Benjamin Franklin. An in-somniac-was-Franklin. He'd wake in the middle of the night, then not be able to doze off again. Somehow he got the notion that the warmth of the bed was responsible. So he set up a second bed with fresh cold sheets which he could jump into any time he suddenly became wide-eyed in the dark. Sheraton died at age 55 in 1806, having survived Franklin by 16 years.

STATISTICS out of clinics nationwide indicate it's the promiscuous amateur, not the paid prostitute, who's responsible for 19 out of every 20 VD infections.

DO YOU REALIZE a third of Louisiana floated there down the Mississippi?

OREGON TRAIL

In the wagon train era, the fierce Oregon Trail claimed about 17 human lives per mile, historians calculate.

IT WAS the contention of Ed Durling that the secret ambition of every tall young woman is to receive a good-night kiss from a man she can look up to.

AM CONTINUALLY amazed by what people are willing to buy for their dogs. On the market now is an immaculate, trimmed mink coat for canines which sells for about \$1,200. And there's a pur necklace ornamented with rubies which goes for around \$800.

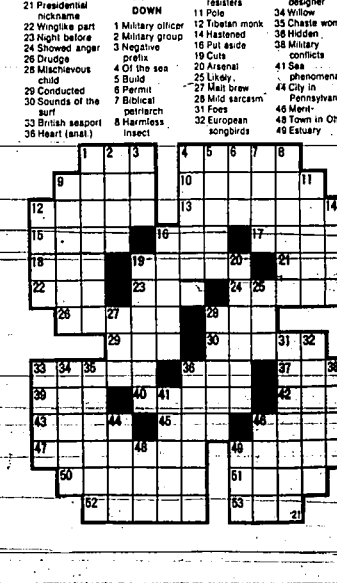
ONE MORE matrimonial survey indicates almost half of runaway spouses now are wives. Not so long ago, as you may know, the enormous majority of runaway spouses were husbands.

LIGHTNING-BOLTS hit the earth about 300 times every second.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975, L. M. Boyd

Fighting Mood

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Weapon	37 Restless
4 French city	38 Verb suffix
9 City in Nevada	40 Rugs
10 Places of	41 Unfeeling
12 Stalin's predecessor	42 Period of time
13 Slavic peoples	43 French river
15 Encourages	45 Climbing plant
16 Thus (Latin)	48 Arab dignitary
17 Bare (coll.)	42 Sell again
18 Mal de	49 Precipitations
19 Seasonal	50 Mauter
21 Presidential nickname	51 Anger
22 Winkles part	52 Smallest amount
23 Night before	53 Reply (abbr.)
24 Showed anger	1 Military officer
26 Druze	2 Military group
28 Mischievous child	3 Negative
29 Conducted	6 Permit
30 Sounds of the surf	4 Of the sea
33 British seaport	7 Biblical patriarch
36 Heart (anatomy)	8 Hairless insect
	9 Authority restaters
	11 Role
	12 Tibetan monk
	14 Hastened
	16 Put aside
	19 Cuts
	20 Arsenal
	21 Lively
	27 Mail box
	28 Mid sarcasm
	31 Feet
	32 European songbirds
	33 French designer
	34 Mole
	35 Chaste woman
	38 Hidden
	38 Military conflicts
	41 Sea phenomena
	47 City in Pennsylvania
	48 Ident.
	48 Town in Ohio
	49 Estuary



MAJOR HOOPLE



Tempo Buckeye 3-DAYS

Recital set

VENESSA Ryall will present a senior recital May 28 at the Utah State University Fine Arts Center, Logan. Miss Ryall, a 1971 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will receive a bachelor of arts degree from USU in June and has accepted a position teaching music with the Queensland, Australia, public schools.

Goodwill installs

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Memo Wambolt was installed president of the Goodwill Club during a luncheon meeting at George K's Restaurant.

Mrs. Charles Mattice was installed vice president; Mrs. Ivan Waring secretary, and Mrs. Nellie Ordoroff, treasurer.

Committee chairmen appointed were Mrs. Walker Carr, entertainment; Mrs. Ronald Scherupp, sick; Mrs. Alberta Knight, membership; Mrs. Knox, house and parliamentary; and Mrs. K. H. Carr, bazaar.

Mrs. Scherupp was installing officer and Mrs. Knight, marshal. The group read the poem "Our Club" and recited the club prayer and flag salute. Mrs. Ina Knox gave the thought for the day. Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Evelyn Nibben received birthday gifts and special gifts went to Lena Bohm and Betty McElmish. Guests introduced included Mrs. Pearl Mattice, Mrs. Benah Long, Mrs. Bohm and Mrs. Mable Arment. Miss Bohm showed pictures and told a recent trip to Rome. Mrs. Wambolt will host the next meeting in Jerome.

Bridge winners

JEROME—The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church.

Winners were Mrs. Lera Bruce and Mrs. Davis Kay, first; Mrs. Rozanne Hill and Mrs. Emma Lou Rose, second; and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Tucker, third.

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday at the High School. Winners were J.R. Burton and C.R. Tucker, first; Howard Tucker and Mrs. T. Neil, second; Dr. J.E. Burgess and Jim Purves, third; R.J. Cook and G.T. Nells, fourth; and Mrs. E. Hack and Mrs. A.J. Lindemer, fifth.

Winners in the novice game were Arleen Tesler and Erva Bower, first; and Lenora Kottic and Mary Ribb, second.

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met for regular play in the Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon.

North and south winners were Mrs. John Pedhusen and Mrs. A.P. Evans, first; Mrs. W. H. Newcomer and Mrs. C.K. Brown, second; and Mrs. M. Kintlen and Mrs. B.E. Standley, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. Carl Weaver and Mrs. W. Driscoll, first; Mrs. Gene Carpenter and Mrs. W.E. Peay, second; and Mrs. A.J. Lindemer and Mrs. J.T. Shelby, third.

TWIN FALLS—The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club held its regular weekly play in the Presbyterian Church.

Winners included Mrs. B.H. Standley and Mrs. E.L. Ross, first; Mrs. H.M. Proctor and Mrs. Earl Nelson, second; Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Tucker, third; and Mrs. A.J. Lindemer and Mrs. W. Driscoll, fourth and fifth.

JEROME—The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church.

Winners were Dr. and Mrs. H.E. Burgess, first; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wood, second; Mrs. Lera Bruce and Mrs. E.L. Ross, third.

4-H club elects

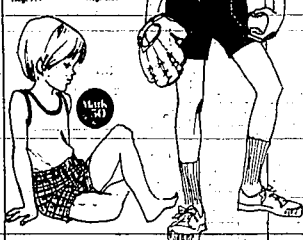
TWIN FALLS—Members of the 6-1-1 4-H Club recently elected officers. President is Denise Fuller, vice president Scot Nass, secretary Renee Stotzen and reporter Angela Denton.

Boys' Tank Tops of poly/cotton. Solids, stripes.

Size 8-10
 Size 11-12
1.50 **1.66**
 Reg. 1.75 Reg. 1.75

Boys' Shorts of denim or polycotton boxers.

Size 6-7
 Size 8-10
66¢ **2.25**
 Reg. 1.75 Reg. 2.99



Save to 34% on Family Swimwear!

Misses' and Juniors' 1 and 2-pc. suits of 100% nylon. Solids and prints in bikinis, boy legs, tank styles.

Reg. 9.99 **7.88**

Girls' Swimwear in 1 and 2-pc. styles. 100% nylon knits in solids and prints with novelty trims.

3-5x, 7-14. **1.96**
 Reg. 2.99

Men's Famous Maker Suits in comfortable knit and woven styles. An assortment of solids and prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

3.88
 Fantastic Value!

Boys' Swimwear of nylon with belt and zipper trim and assorted solids and fancies.

3-5x, 7-14. **1.25** **1.96**
 Reg. 1.75 Reg. 2.99

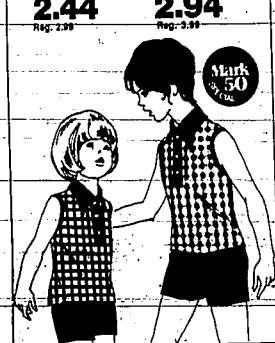


Sun 'N Fun Hats. Wide brim
 Save 20% **1.59**
 Reg. 1.99



Save to 26% on Girls' Short Sets in a nylon/polyester knit. Navy, red or green. Machine wash, dry.

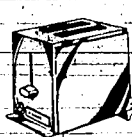
Girls' Size 3-52
 Girls' Size 7-14
2.44 **2.94**
 Reg. 2.99 Reg. 3.99



5 1/2-Quart Cooker-Fryer. 150-400° to slow cook, fry. With basket.
9.97
 Reg. 11.97



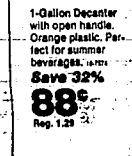
10-Cup Auto. Coffee-maker in avocado or harvest gold finish.
7.97
 Reg. 9.97



2-Slice Toaster with chrome finish, white trim. Compact style.
8.97
 Reg. 10.97



Electric Timer is cordless. 1875 watts, 15 amps.
4.88
 Reg. 6.97



1-Gallon Decenter with open handle. Orange plastic. Perfect for summer beverages.
88¢
 Reg. 1.29



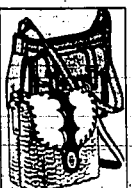
Polyester Bed Pillow in 21x27" size. Fluffy texture.
2/4.99
 Reg. 7.99



Girls' 4-14 Panties of cotton, nylon, acetate, Eiderlon®.
35¢ to 1.25
 Reg. 41¢-1.57



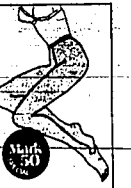
Men's Tank Tops of cotton, blends, solids, stripes.
2.44
 Reg. 2.99



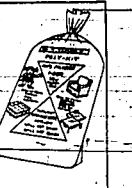
Summer Handbags in vinyls, straws.
3.88
 Reg. 4.99



Boys' Cotton Underwear. 6-16 T's, briefs, 6-16. **2/1.16**
 If Perfect 2/2.48



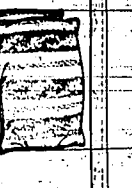
Sheer Stretch Pantyhose in P.M. M/T/T. **2/77¢**
 Reg. 31.24



Polyester Fiber-Fill in 12 bags. For pillows, toys. **99¢**
 Reg. 1.49



100% Acrylic Yarn in assorted colors. Washable. **77¢**
 Share



Polyester Bed Pillows in 21x27" size. Fluffy texture. **2/4.99**
 Reg. 7.99

1-piece construction

5-Foot Wading Pool of sturdy, molded polyethylene. Safe summer fun for the kids. Adults love to relax in it, too!

Save 2.09
7.88
 Reg. 9.97

Vinyl Air Mattress measures 27x72". Comes in assorted colors. Use at the pool, beach, for real relaxation!

Value Buy
1.99

BIKE BUYS FOR THE FAMILY

Men's or Women's 26-inch Lightweight with spring saddle, full safety reflectorization. **Save \$47 16%**
 Reg. 67.95

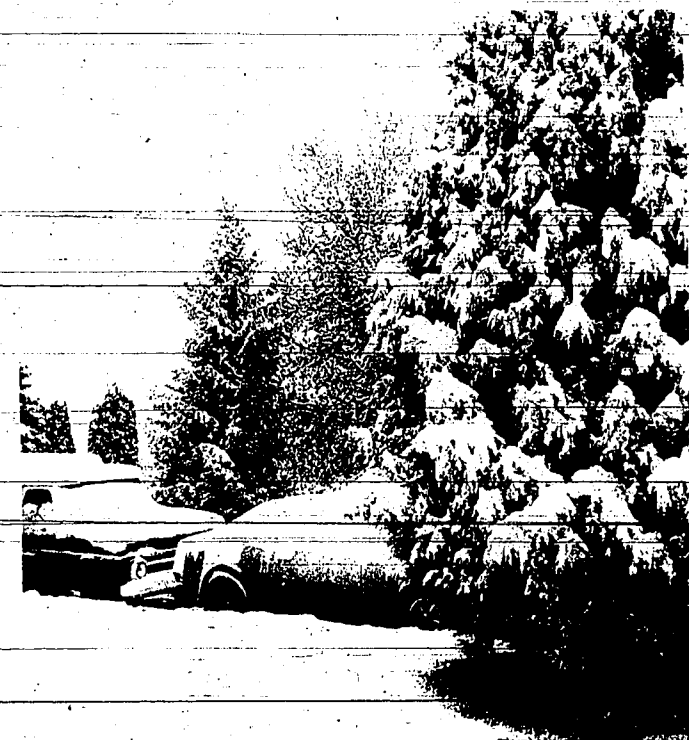
Men's or Women's 3-Speed with front and rear Shimano brakes. Chrome fenders. Lightweight. **Save \$57 16%**
 Reg. 67.95

Men's or Women's 28" 10-Speed with Shimano derailleur, hooded front, rear brakes. Rattrap pedals. **Save \$64 19%**
 Reg. 79.95

Sale price in carton. Extra charge for setup.



Summery sights?



US agency bans pet turtle sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing thousands of cases of severe illness and the threat of death, the Food and Drug Administration Tuesday banned the sale of pet turtles effective next month.

The ban covers all live turtles which shells less than four inches in length, as well as fertile turtle eggs. Turtles used for scientific, educational or exhibition purposes will be exempt.

The ban, which affects the interstate sale of turtles, will become effective 30 days after publication, a date which probably will fall sometime next month.

F.D.A. Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said turtles continue to be a significant carrier of pathogenic organisms, particularly affect small children. We have conducted a ban

Gem officials praise ban

BOISE (UPI) — A national ban on the interstate sale of pet turtles signed Monday pleased Idaho health officials who have been discouraging the sale and keeping of the small animals for years.

Mather said the health officials who would visit the outlets for the turtles—department stores, dime stores and pet shops—were telling them that the ban was a hazard in the keeping of the turtles and handling of these animals.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Division of Purchasing for the State of Idaho will receive bids for the construction of the new building, 650 West Blaine Street, Boise, Idaho, until June 4, 1975, at the time specified below for the following:
Regulation Number GPR 54 & 53 p.m. For — IDA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF & BLIND, 414 E. Gooding, Id.
All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms stating the conditions may be secured before bidding. These are available from the Division of Purchasing.
DAN R. FLECKTON
Administrator
Division of Purchasing
PUBLISH: May 21, 23 & 25, 1975

LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NUMBER 8
NOTICE OF PAYMENTS DUE
JUNE 10 to 22nd
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Treasurer of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that the time for paying the annual assessments and installment for local improvement District No. 88 shall commence on the 10th day of June and end with the 22nd day of June, 1975, and that no assessment shall be added after delinquency. Each property owner in Local Improvement District Number 88 is required to make payment immediately upon receipt of his assessment notice and if he fails to do so an assessment notice will be sent to the office of the City Treasurer as soon as possible.
J. BARNHART,
Treasurer
City of Twin Falls, Idaho
PUBLISH: May 18, 19, 20 & 21, 1975

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in this classified index. Classified below in the Key-Lo-Magic-Valleys-most distributed Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly — You'll profit in so many ways!

ANNOUNCEMENTS	MERCHANDISE
01-Florists	40-Miscellaneous For Sale
02-Local Funds	41-Flowers
03-Announcements	42-Shoes & Clothing
04-Special Notices	43-Musical Instruments
05-Memorials	44-Books, Records & Tapes
06-Personals	45-Furniture & Carpet
SELECTED OFFERS	46-Heating & Air Conditioning
07-Jobs of Interest	47-Beauty Products
08-Home for Sale	48-Car Sales
09-Employment Agencies	LAWN, FARM & GARDEN
10-Male Help	51-Good Things to Eat
11-Salesmen or Saleswomen	52-Plants, Trees & Shrubs
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13-Services Wanted	54-Farm Seed
14-Farm Services	55-Grass Seed
15-Business Opportunity	56-Firewood
16-Real Estate	57-Tools
17-Money Wanted	58-Animal Breeding
18-Construction	59-Animals
19-Music Lessons	60-Horses
20-Insurance	61-Swims
21-Business	62-Poultry & Rabbits
BUSINESS SERVICES	63-Printing
22-Advertising	64-Farm & Ranch Supplies
23-Bookkeeping	65-Farm Implementations
24-Insurance	66-Restore for Rent
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	RECREATIONAL
25-Homes for Sale	67-Auto Services - Parts
26-Out of Town Houses	68-Boats & Marine Items
27-Local Estate Wanted	69-Camping Goods
28-Farms & Ranches	70-Sporting Equipment
29-Real Estate	71-Travel Trainers
30-Accruals & Lots	72-Travel
31-Motels & Hotels	73-Motor Homes
32-Vacation Property	74-Travel Agencies
33-Motels & Hotels	AUTOMOTIVE
RENTALS	75-Auto Services - Parts
34-Houses	76-Auto Washes
35-Furnished Apts & Duplexes	77-Used Cars
36-Unfurnished Apts & Duplexes	78-Cycles & Supplies
37-Mobile Homes	79-Used Cars
38-Real Estate	80-Heavy Equipment
39-Farms for Rent	81-Import - Sports Cars
	82-Used Motor Cars
	83-Auto For Sale

01 Florists
FRESH FLOWERS, for Graduation and Memorial Day, 545 Sparks, 734-0211

02 Lost & Found
FOUND black and white German Shepherd pup, found vicinity of Kimes Street, wearing collar, 734-1761
Lost: May 7 - black poodle puppy, child's pet. Answers to Nabisco. Reward 543-6155. Buhl.

FOUND brown and white spaniel type dog, wearing collar but no tags. Found vicinity Harmon Park. 734-2330

LOST CALDWELL CLASS RING at Shoshone Falls 829-9795 collect. Reward.

FOUND Dingo female dog Tuttle area. Phone 837-4950

LOST blue purse at Rock Creek Salmon 5th St. Contains wallet, check book, keys, etc. Identification for Katherine Quirk or Katherine Brown. Reward 734-8529

LOST 3 month old lab female puppy in vicinity of South Park. Reward 734-5037

FEMALE - black - Labrador - gray under chin. Lost May 18. Reward 734-6264

03 Amateur Services
FREE MAKE UP LESSONS. Ovation Cosmetics 734-4678

04 Special Notices
I WISH TO THANK my many friends and relatives who sent birthday cards to me in Oklaoma. The cards together with a lovely surprise and made my days happy. Every card was appreciated. I was overwhelmed. God Bless and thank you all and everyone.
Ages Kodash
Red Rock, Oklahoma

\$20 reward for locked tool downtown. Heart-shaped with inscriptions on front. Vets 734-5900 or 514-4948

DON'T TOUCH THOSE drapes, let Vogue Drycleaners do it all. We take them down, clean and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls, Buhl or Filer. Phone 543-5562 or 734-5822

RILEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - Plumbing, heating, electrical, painting and ceramic tile. 734-9990 734-9961

HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS are the fantastic new HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS also. Hazel Nafus 733-5626

EXERCISE the easy way. Rent Station Bell. Vistula. Speed Bikes Action Cycles and Massage Reflex. at Banner Furniture 733-1741

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL: 734-5502

05 Memorials Notices
WE WISH to express our sincere thanks—and appreciation—to our many friends and relatives who were so kind as during our recent bereavement. Also for the cards, flowers, food and memorials received from you all.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cook
Mr. and Mrs. Owan Cook

05 Memorials Notices
WORDS cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of the recent bereavement of our loved one, Annie Denning Jim Denning and family.

06 Personals
SHAKLEE PRODUCTS for sale. Call 733-9367 or 734-1821
Save...Money...Wills...umbrella...economy size...20 capsules...50 day supply...Osco Drugs.
CREATIVE PRAYER LINE 734-8093

DIAL-A-PRAYER, 733-3440

WANTED: A good temporary home and lots of tender loving care for 2 dogs. Will pay small amount for their care. Call for details at 936-5283 and ask for Marilyn.

DO YOU RUN OUT of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income from entertaining part-time work. We show you, phone for appointment. 423-4311

NIGHT CLEANING PEOPLE NEEDED: part time and full time positions open. Janitor and window cleaning. Hourly pay \$22.50 - \$27.50 depending on experience plus 24-6037 733-8218 ext. 21

Exciting business opportunity. singles or couples, full or part time. Call 734-6996 for information.

Someone needed to work several nights a week and every other weekend. Must have a pleasing personality and enjoy the public. Apply in person at office at airport, or phone 733-3646.

Part-time presser, must have experience. Apply at 556 North Main in person.

Bar tender and cocktail waiters or waitresses wanted: "D's" Lounge 733-2292

Another position open for ambitious woman or student. Job requires evening shift work from 3-11 p.m. Call Sunco Station at 734-6569 or apply at Kimberly Road station

TRAVEL ENTIRE USA
Need 6 guys and gals to travel with group must have some high school and willing to work hard. Good adventure job with rapid advancement. Express paid during training, transportation furnished. Immediate departure. See Mr. Del Rio, Colonial Hotel 12:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. days. No phone calls please - Parents Welcome at interview.

Experienced automotive bookkeeper. Top salary. Harbaugh Motor Company. Coding. Idaho. Phone 934-4112. EYEING: 934-4062, ask for Myron or Bart.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
THE BON MARCHE is now interviewing for a management training - Equal Opportunity Employer.
WORKERS NEEDED: boners and others, in processing plant. Magic Springs Trout Farm, Hegeman, apply in person.

ATTENTION: THE VILLAGE INN in Challis has an opening for a full or part-time cook. If you're tired of looking in the city, this is a chance to work in a small town. Call 879-2229 or write Bob & Chellis, Idaho 83276

Experienced cook/baker. Blue Creek. Apply in person. Riggsen Restaurant.

08 Employment Agencies
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER, 537 Main Avenue East 733-5930. Professional, clerical sales. Technical executive search. All inquiries welcome.

09 Male Help
MAAN WANTED FOR TIRE WORK. Permanent position. Good salary and working conditions. Sun Morrison Tire Company, 206 Fourth Ave. W.

Experienced milker needed in herringbone barn. Modern facilities. 234-6557

Full or part-time experienced man/dmaid-traveler-modern-house-643-4744

1 GOOD MAN
Abbie Uriguen, Inc. has an opening for one young salesman. Must be 21 years of age, must be extremely neat in appearance, must be married and must have employment references. Earning potential unlimited. Must be able to fit in with Top Notch sales staff. Paid vacation, demonstrator free of charge, generous travel and transportation and retirement plan. Contact Mr. Giessen in person.

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
712 Main Ave. S.

EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR
tractor man. Some livestock experience. Apply to: 734-0211, top page, 543-0211

FARMHAND/MECHANIC
for year around work. House available. 423-5805 or 423-5040

Experienced professional miller. Modern dairy with automatic cleaners. References, require. 733-2142

General maintenance, yard work for retired man who wants part-time job. 734-5444 or 834-4444

Yardman and Trussman, A.C. Houston Lumber Co., 301 2nd St. S., 733-2174

EXPERIENCED body man. Lots of work. High pay rate. Paid holidays and vacations. Family health or accident, and working uniform policies. Excellent opportunity. See Del Jenkins at John "Dino" Motors.

Great "found" and bundle distributor. Fringe benefits. Apply Troy National Linen Supply, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Washroom man for vacation, holidays, sick leave, and Blue Cross Hospital Insurance. Apply Troy National Linen Supply, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANT ADS PUT IT ALL TOGETHER
733-0931

10 Female Help
Ladies for folding and spring. Day shift. Fringe benefits. Apply Troy National Linen Supply.

NEED A BABYSITTER in your home? 734-4173

Part-time maid. Apply in person. No phone calls please. 1627 Kimberly Road.

Waitress wanted. Night time work. Must be 19 or older. Apply at Marie's pizza place 4 p.m.

Help wanted and needed. Waitress. All three shifts open. Apply in person at the Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone St. S. 733-0731

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED. Beauty Salon. Call 224-5371 or 224-8214 after 8.

In Kimberly, Young housewife needs housekeeper. No children. 422-8774

NEED 3 or more girls to help in private business 734-6378

Experienced waitress, full or part time, apply in person. Riggsen Restaurant. Also need afternoon cashier.

NEED A secretary/receptionist with typing skills. Short-hand not required. 733-0468 extension 6. Bank of Idaho

AVON
HERE'S A WORLD WAITING FOR YOU - Join the AVON REPRESENTATIVE - You meet new people and have excellent earnings. Better than sitting at home! Call:

Phyllis McInturf
R.R. 2, Kimberly
733-7413

Stenographer
Permanent full time has opening for competent stenographer. Shorthand and typographic must be exact and accurate. Permanent position with opportunity to advance. Modern city conditioned benefits. Please send complete resume including education and experience record to: May, Sudweeks & Folly, P.O. Box 103, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or phone 733-7180.

WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN WITH OWN CAR
To deliver bundles to carriers in Twin Falls

Wage plus Mileage
12:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
12:30 A.M. to 5:00 A.M.
SUNDAY MORNING

APPLY IN PERSON
TIMES NEWS
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
MORNINGS

"You were all born in Mercy Hospital except Willis, and he was born in our 1968 Chevy!"

Garage Sales

NEW AND USED, many 1968-1970 items... BEAUFORT - Mass home profit-off... RICHMOND BEARER SHOP - Must... NEW HOURS: Monday - Saturday...

Cattle

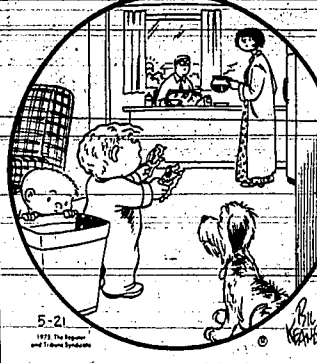
Wanted: Holstein Heifer, all ages... Registered Hereford Bulls... FOR SALE REGISTERED Angus...

Farm Equipment

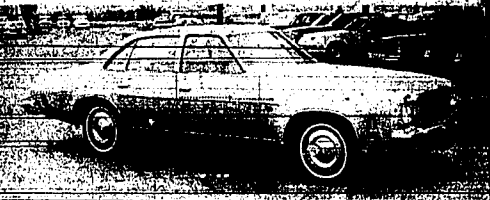
AN ANDERSON ROCK PILETER for sale... HESSION STACK PAND-10, used...

FAMILY CIRCUS

Somebodies ate two candy bars last night!



SALE ON GAS SAVING ECONOMY CARS AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET



1975 MALIBU 4 DOOR SEDAN Equipped with gas-saving 6-cylinder engine, tinted glass, side mouldings, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, full wheel covers, radial white wall tires, radio, and 2 tone paint.

Hurry On This \$398700

9 GREAT USED CAR BUYS

Table listing 9 used cars for sale, including models like 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 1973 Ford 4 door, 1973 Ford Gran Torino, etc., with prices and features.

We Lease Cars & Trucks By The Day, Month, or Year "It's A Pleasure Doing Business At..."

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

173 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open Evenings 11:00-8:00

Good Things to Eat

GRANDS FOR SALE - 750,000 days of... EMERSON MEATS Excellent Quality...

Plants, Trees & Shrubs

30 you will be assured of... ALL VEGETABLES, flowers...

Fertilizer & Top Soil

ORGANIC GARDEN AND LAWN FERTILIZER available at Kelly's...

Farm Seed

For sale Ranger Alfalfa seed... 5000 bushels of certified, virus-free...

Hay, Grain & Feed

Wanted: 1,000,000 acres on the... 11000 of cut hay and straw for sale...

Farm Stock

15 ton of hay, and about 5000 bales... HORSE FOR SALE: All kinds, all ages...

Pets & Supplies

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, Studio... 2 year old female German Shepherd...

Animal Breeding

STALLION SERVICE Registered... REGISTERED BLACK-LABRADOR...

Cattle

GOOD BABY and pasture calves... REGISTERED BLACK-LABRADOR...

Sheep

For sale: good registered... REGISTERED BLACK-LABRADOR...

Poultry & Rabbits

RABBITS FOR SALE: DOES... GOOD BABY and pasture calves...

Farm & Ranch Supplies

PRICE REDUCED Solar 314 Bulk... FRESH or Softened paper...

LOOK - USED - BARGAINS

N.H. Super 1048 Bole wagon... FRANKLIN MOTORS New Plymouth, Idaho...

Boats & Marine Items

FOR SALE: 31/2 horsepower Elnor... THREE-BOTTOM Oiler plow...

Sparring Goods

Obeldence, gun dog and water dog... BRUNSWICK, Demco and Thru pro...

Travel Trailers

Equalizer hitch, installed, no... SPECIAL 51 sleeper camping...

CR Equipment

Call Randy or Gerald Rich, 498-2211... 10' Luger fiberglass boat with twin...

Boats & Marine Items

FOR SALE: 14' McKenzie, large... 12' boat, 15-horsepower Evinrude...

Boats & Marine Items

15 foot Chris Craft fiberglass boat... QUARTER HORSE 8 year old...

Boats & Marine Items

17' camper trailer, Road-Runner... 1970 Jeep 4 door...

Boats & Marine Items

1970 Jeep 4 door... 1974 DELUXE Go-Lite Trailer...

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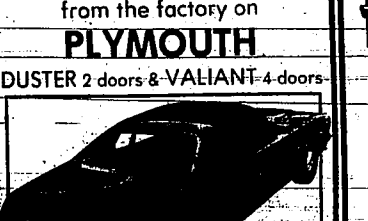
PUT THEM ALL TOGETHER AND WHAT HAVE YOU GOT?

\$200 REBATE from the factory on PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 doors & VALIANT 4 doors

SPECIAL!!

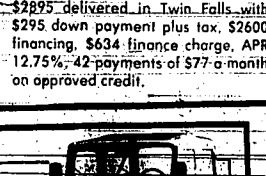


1975 TOYOTA COROLLA \$7700 PER MONTH* 33 M.P.G. - EPA Reports



2895 delivered in Twin Falls with \$295 down payment plus tax, \$2600 financing, \$634 finance charge, APR 12.75% - 42 payments of \$77 a month on approved credit.

Buy a new 75 Jeep GJ/6 and get a soft top free!



THE STRAIGHT TRAILERS

THE GREATEST BUYS IN TOWN!! PLYMOUTH, JEEP, TOYOTA

Cycles & Supplies

For sale 1972 Honda 250. Make offer. 254-2981.

HONDA 350 cc. Showroom perfect, very low mileage! 1973. Must sacrifice! Phone 536-2656 after 7:30 p.m.

1974 HONDA XR 75 1973 Huskyman. Days. 536-6168. Evenings 536-6168.

1973 YAMAHA 300 MX. Excellent condition. 4055 or best offer. 733-7322.

1965 Triumph 650. Very good condition. 733-9638 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda SL-125, all around great condition. \$135. all around great condition. \$135. all around great condition. \$135.

1969 Yamaha Trailmaster. Quick-change sprocket. Good condition. 220-3758. Newborn. 1973. 2 p.m.

1974 F-7 175 Kawasaki. Excellent condition. Silver and black. Real good looker. Call 733-7842 now.

1973 Honda 304 & 1970. 1971 Buellco. 250 Enduro. \$250. 534-4330 after 5 p.m.

1974 Rupp-RMX-125-moto-cross. 733-7581 or 733-1003.

1973 Yamaha 300 Enduro. 733-7581 or 733-1003.

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON. 350 Sprint. \$550. 537-4729 after 6:00 p.m.

SHOW ROOM CONDITION. The new 1971 Triumph Daytona 500 motorcycle, excellent condition. 500 to believe. \$700. Call 733-7842.

1972 Yamaha 200 Electric. Steel bike. Beautiful condition. Like new. Clean. low mileage. 423-4950 after 6 p.m.

1974 Honda 304 motorcycle. call 733-8174 after 6 p.m.

1971 Yamaha 125 Enduro. only 425 miles. like new. phone 733-6817.

1966 NEW 1973 250, 4 cylinder. After 6:00 p.m.

1966 TRIUMPH 500cc. real clean, recent overhaul, new paint. 734-4234 after 5 p.m.

Harley Davidson Motorcycles. JEFFREY. 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome

Heavy Equipment

1971 SUZUKI Road bike, 5,300 miles. \$550. Call after 8:00. 543-4752.

For sale 1968 Honda 500. Make offer. 324-2594.

1973 YAMAHA 125 MX. 734-5114 after 5:00 p.m.

1969 HONDA CB 350. 4400 or best offer. good condition. needs cam chain. 678-5870 after 8:00.

Heavy Equipment

For sale: Truck mounted backhoe. Call between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. 423-4768.

1 07 Cat. 3T series. 1 511 Garwood scraper. 733-1659.

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

HHG Hough Loader. \$8,500

JD 24 Loader. \$5,500

Trailers. \$1500 to \$2000

Used outlin Western Motor Grader.

ELLIOTT'S

111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho. Phone 678-5595

BOB HOUSTON

Sales Representative Home Phone 733-1490

Heavy Equipment

PORK LIFTS, reconditioned, new tires. \$6500. Call 224-8423 evenings.

1-Messay Ferguson 50 tractor loader and backhoe combination. reposition, like new. 1 Messay Ferguson 20 tractor, and loader with shuttle transmission, 150 hours. TWIN FALLS TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT COMPANY 200 Kimberly chain. 678-5870 after 8:00.

Call Randy or Gerald Rich, 438-2211.

C.R. Equipment

Case Dealer Paul DeLoach

Trucks

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4-speed trigger pickup. 545-074 after 6 p.m.

1972 International 1/2 ton pickup. V-8 automatic transmission, 22,000 miles. \$1750. 324-5252 after 6 p.m.

1970 Ford V-8. 360 V-8. 4-speed transmission. Long wide ton. Runs good. 733-8656

1958 one ton Chevrolet with flat dump bed and 10 ton hoist. Phone 733-7068.

1967 El Camino. V-8. Power steering. 4 speed. New air shocks. Runs good. 3752. 733-0781.

Trucks

1974 Ford two-ton truck. Five-speed transmission. New 15-foot Sampson metal wheat-bed and beet end gate. Like new. Only 4300 miles. \$6900. 733-5256.

Trucks

1974 1/2 ton Chevysen Super automatic. Power brakes and steering. Michelin tires. auxiliary gas tank. dual exhaust. light camper shell. 543-5074 after 6 p.m.



"THAT 'FUNNY SHELL' MEANS YOU SHOULD STAY OFF MR. WILSON'S LAWN TODAY."

Trucks

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. Pontiac V-8 4 speed. Short-Wide Box. \$780. 827-4636.

1967 International pickup, 4-speed, heavy duty 1/2 ton. Call after 7. 422-4224.

1967 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, long narrow box. \$650. 837-4330.

1965 Ranchero pickup, big 8. 3-speed, call after 7. 423-4724.

1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, short narrow box. \$515. 837-6767.

1961 Ford Van. \$800. Call after 6 p.m. 733-9978.

1972 Ford F-100 heavy-duty pickup. 372 with four-speed. Without amog device. 423-4302 after 8.

1954 1/2 ton Ford pickup. \$350. 1963 1/2 ton Dodge. heavy-duty. \$700. 733-4976.

HAY TRUCK and trailer, boom, hook-loader. -1956 - freightliner. Detroit 318 engine. 3 and 4 transmission, belt drive, lake brake. Michelin tires, common carrier. 1910 Carmi. 528-9112.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER, V-8 engine. 4 speed transmission, good condition. \$750 for one week only. Call after 6 or weekends. 423-4059.

1957 Ford pickup. V-8. Four-speed. Good condition. Runs good. 3475. 733-8192.

1964 International 1600. 304 engine 5 and 2-speed with power box, hoist, manure, grain and slide bins. 352-4424.

One GMC 1/2 ton pickup. 1971 model. One 1960 1/2 ton pickup. Chevrolet. V-8. V-8. 810 foot camper. 497-2440.

1972 Suburban carry-all. 1/2 ton. 733-8733.

Trucks

1977 Chevy V-8 ton. 350 engine. Automatic. Power steering. Dual brakes. \$1900. 543-5815. mornings or evenings.

1968 Chevrolet pickup with canopy. very good operating condition. V-8 motor, with long wheelbase. Also older 13' Cardinal trailer; good condition. See at 608 Moon-Lana. Gooding. 934-4342.

1968 Ford 1/2 ton, utility bed, 80 camper shell, front disc brakes, 80 gallon auxiliary tank. \$1600. 733-7422.

ONE BEAUTIFUL TRUCK! 1967 Ford 1/2 ton. Good condition, good price! Must see. Call 733-6266. 733-7696.

1973 Chevy 350 1/2 ton. Air conditioned. power steering. hub brakes, automatic. \$3150. 837-4229.

VAN 1969 Dodge. Must sell. Rebuilt automatic transmission. New painting. 734-8749.

1963 Chevrolet. 2 ton truck. 6 cylinder. new battery, steel covered, saddle tanks, safety inspected, very clean. price reduced. 734-4841.

1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton. four-wheel drive pickup. 350 engine. Power steering. power brakes. Saddle tanks. 13,000 miles. Gampco canopy with lock rack. 82-3554. Sun Valley, weekdays. 728-8240. evenings and weekends.

Import - Sports Cars

1970 Toyota Corona Deluxe. air conditioner. B-track tape deck. good condition. \$1,000. 324-8403 after 5:30.

1966 Volkswagen in good condition. Call 536-2710.

1973 Datsun. 240Z. tape deck. wire wheels. one owner. price reduced. 734-5454.

Autos For Sale

A SMALL AD PACKED FULL OF AUTOMOTIVE VALUES AT BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

1968 PLYMOUTH SATELITE WAGON. automatic transmission, automatic transmission and power steering. \$444

1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. 2-door hardtop. V-8 engine. automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. \$433

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. 4 door. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. \$399

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON. V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. \$647

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500. 4 door. V-8 engine and automatic transmission. \$688

1969 CHRYSLER 300. 2 door. 6 cylinder. automatic transmission and vinyl top. \$877

1974 HORNET HATCHBACK. 2 door. 6 cylinder. automatic transmission and low mileage. \$2788

1972 OPEL 1900. 4 door. 4 speed transmission. dual radial tires and blue finish. \$1488

1972 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR. 4 door. V-8 engine. power steering. air conditioning. vinyl top and radial tires. \$1888

1974 DART SPORT. 2 door hardtop. V-8 engine. power steering. air conditioning. vinyl interior. \$2977

1967 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. 2 door hardtop. V-8 engine. automatic. power steering & brakes. air conditioning and vinyl top. \$744

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III. 2 door hardtop. V-8 engine. automatic. power steering & brakes. air conditioning and only 13,000 miles. \$3666

1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM. 4 door hardtop. V-8 engine. automatic. power steering & brakes. 16,000 miles. air conditioning and vinyl top. \$4480

1973 CHRYSLER IMPALA. 4 door hardtop. 350 V-8 engine. automatic. power steering & brakes. air conditioning and vinyl top. \$2544

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III. 4 door hardtop. 350 V-8 engine. automatic. power steering & brakes. air conditioning. vinyl top and low mileage. \$1898

1972 BUICK RIVIERA. 2 door hardtop. V-8 engine. automatic. power steering & brakes. power windows. 1966 and vinyl top. \$2784

1970 PONTIAC STATION WAGON. 3 speed. V-8 engine. automatic. power steering and air conditioning. \$988

1971 DODGE CORONET. 4 door. V-8 standard transmission. power steering. dual radial tires and vinyl top. \$1777

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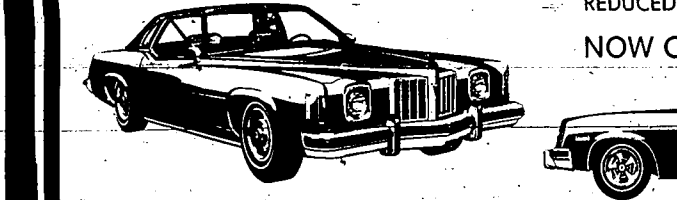


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Completely equipped! 60/40 seats, radio, tape player, remote control mirror, Rolley II wheels, digital clock, power door locks, cruise control, air conditioning, floor mats, front and rear bumper guards, radial tuned suspension, steel belted white wall radial tires, chrome wipers, headlamp warmer, body side moldings, tilt steering wheel, 6 1/2 way power seats, soft ray glass, heavy duty air cleaner, deck lid release and vinyl top.

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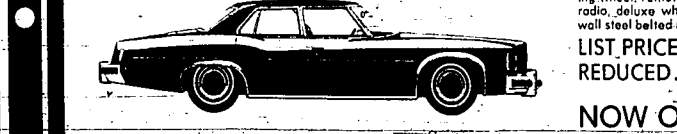


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Ginger brown finish, economical and powerful 260 V-8 engine, remote control mirror, body side moldings, soft ray glass, bumper protection guard, turbo hydromatic transmission, radio, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, cigar lighter and steel belted radial tires.

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1975 PONTIAC CATALINA SEDAN

This luxurious Catalina is oxford brown in color, tilt control steering wheel, remote control mirror, full moldings, air conditioning, radio, deluxe wheel covers, soft ray glass, luggage lamp, white wall steel belted radial tires and much much more.

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<p>1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Hardtop coupe. V-8 engine. power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning, a real nice car and exceptionally good tires. WHOLESALE NADA GUIDE BOOK PRICE \$750</p>	<p>1968 CADILLAC SEDAN. DeVille. Full power, air conditioning, very low mileage and a very sharp, clean car. WHOLESALE NADA GUIDE BOOK PRICE \$980</p>	<p>INTRODUCING Seville 'THE CONCISE CADILLAC'. The all new, elegant Seville is sized for efficiency anywhere in the world. Seville is powered by an electronically fuel-injected engine and has such amenities in the Cadillac tradition. SEE IT TODAY!</p>	<p>PICKUPS</p> <p>1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP. Very low mileage. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and very good 7.50 x 16 commercial tires. WHOLESALE NADA GUIDE BOOK PRICE \$1900</p>
<p>1970 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille. Full equipped, with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, luxury interior and many good miles left in this Cadillac. WHOLESALE NADA GUIDE BOOK PRICE \$2340</p>	<p>1973 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille. AM-FM radio, with tape player, power seats, power windows, automatic transmission, power disc brakes, power steering, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, beautiful cordova top and steel belted radial tires. WHOLESALE NADA GUIDE BOOK PRICE \$4650</p>	<p>1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX COUPE. This Grand Prix has everything you could possibly put on a elegant Seville is sized for efficiency anywhere in the world. Seville is powered by an electronically fuel-injected engine and has such amenities in the Cadillac tradition. SEE IT TODAY!</p>	<p>1973 GMC SPRINT. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and more. WHOLESALE NADA GUIDE BOOK PRICE \$2250</p>

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Model	Year	Make	Model	Year	Make	Model	Year	Make	Model	Year	Make
74 MAZDA RX-2	1974	Mercury	1974 Rambler Classic	1974	CHEVROLET	1973 Pontiac LeMans	1967	Cougar	1972	Corvette	1971
74 MAZDA RX-2	1974	Mercury	1974 Rambler Classic	1974	CHEVROLET	1973 Pontiac LeMans	1967	Cougar	1972	Corvette	1971
74 MAZDA RX-2	1974	Mercury	1974 Rambler Classic	1974	CHEVROLET	1973 Pontiac LeMans	1967	Cougar	1972	Corvette	1971

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1966 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, low mileage and runs good.	1964 FORD GALAXIE Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering.
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1972 CAPRI
This sexy European is equipped with an economical engine, automatic transmission, and we sold this one new.

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1970 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and beautiful two-tone paint.

\$1972

1966 BARRACUDA
2 door hardtop, 2 tone paint, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, mag wheels and large tires.

\$472

1969 FORD GALAXIE
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and white wall tires.

\$672

1972 TOYOTA
2 door hardtop, postal blue, economical engine, automatic transmission, radio and heater.

\$1472

1970 TORINO
2 door, emerald green, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires and deluxe wheel covers.

\$872

1966 PLYMOUTH
4 door sedan, economical 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission and terrific economy.

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1974 MERCURY COMET Economic 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission, deluxe interior and low mileage. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$2972	1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and a beautiful interior. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$1972
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and dark carpet in color with contrasting roof. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$1272	1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 door, white in color, green roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and in excellent condition. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$1272
1973 MAZDA STATION WAGON Bright yellow in color, 4 speed transmission, contrasting vinyl interior and this is economy plus. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$1872	1972 FORD LTD 4 door, all white in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$2172
1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, emerald green in color with contrasting roof, leather interior and fully powered. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$2472	1973 MONTEREY 4 door sedan, white in color with medium blue roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$2972
1970 BUICK LE SABRE 4 door, all white in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$1672	1970 FORD GALAXIE 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, light tan in color with contrasting roof, and luxury wheel covers. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$1172
1971 CHEVY NEW YORKER 4 door hardtop, fully powered, at least one owner and beautiful two tone paint. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$1872	1973 FORD LTD 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio and luxury wheel covers. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$3172
1973 VW BEETLE Famous Volkswagen beauty, dark blue finish, a one owner and low, low miles. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$2272	1972 MONTEREY 4 door sedan, medium brown with contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires and we sold this one new. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$1972
1970 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 door hardtop, dark green in color, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$1372	1974 MONTEGO 2 door hardtop, strim red in color, contrasting vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, open windows and just in from lease. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$3372
1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE This car has absolutely everything. Locally owned and beautifully two tone finish. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$2972	1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and clean as can be. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$372
	1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 door sedan, economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission and an excellent little economy car. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$1372
	1969 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE, medium gold metallic in color, contrasting roof and of course fully equipped with all the luxury features. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$1872
	1972 DODGE COLT 2 door, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, mag wheels and large tires. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$1072
	1969 MONTIGO 4 door sedan, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and a good second car. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$572
	1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door, dark copper, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, a local one owner, white wall tires and must see to appreciate. THESEIN SELL-A-THON PRICE \$772



Some storm

LOOKING like a roller coaster, the steel beams of this 85-foot high sign were bent like a metal measuring tape as the huge billboard gave way during a severe storm that hit the St. Louis area. Widespread damage was reported. At least 25 roofs were blown from houses in Ellsville, Mo. (UPI)

Marine rescuers disembark

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI) — The U.S. Marines who retook the merchant vessel Mayaguez and rescued its crew fled off their warships Tuesday in full combat dress. "I know all our hearts are kind of heavy because a lot of our guys are not back," Maj. Gen. Kenneth J. Houghton, commander of the 3rd Marine Division, told them. "I am proud of you. So is your country."

The Marines walked off the aircraft carrier Coral Sea and the guided missile destroyer Wilson as a Marine band played "Anchors Aweigh," "Waltzing Matilda" and "Jesus Christ Superstar." Houghton pinned Purple Hearts on 12 wounded Marines in an impromptu dockside ceremony, then boarded the Coral Sea to present three more medals to Marines unable to leave the ship. Cmdr. J. Michael Rogers, captain of the Wilson, said the Thai fishing boat that brought the crew members to the destroyer was at first mistaken for a gunboat.

He said the Wilson was preparing to force the "gunboat" to move away when spotter planes reported about 20 men waving white flags.

Claim denied in T.F. mishap

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court affirmed a lower court decision Monday denying a claim for damages filed by two Boiseans who were injured in a 1973 plane crash in Twin Falls County. Thomas Annau and his ex-wife, Janet Annau, both of Boise, filed the action in Fifth District Court against Everett Schulte, Boise, the pilot, and Trans-Pac Leasing Corp., an Oregon corporation. They sought damages for personal injuries sustained in the crash of the private plane during a snowstorm April 1, 1973. The crash killed a third man in the crew. The jury in the trial before Judge Theron W. Ward returned a verdict in favor of Schulte and Trans-Pac Leasing. The Annau's appealed challenging the trial court ruling that denied their motion for judgment notwithstanding the verdict, and in denying their alternative motion for new trial. The high court found there was sufficient evidence to sustain the jury verdict and the district judge's ruling denying a motion for judgment notwithstanding the verdict, or for a new trial.

Gem lands panel asks explanation from feds

BOISE (UPI) — The Liu Lands Selection Committee voted to give the federal government until July 30 to explain what action it is taking on Idaho's land selections of the committee will recommend the state file suit.

The committee also voted to ask the state attorney general to assess the responsibilities of providing legal services for the task and said that the committee is prepared to help from its budget to achieve the objectives.

Pete Hizer, chief deputy attorney general, told the committee the attitude he has picked up from the federal agencies is "that we may not be that far away from litigation."

He said there are indications

the federal government is not willing to give Idaho the quality of land which was taken when Idaho achieved statehood.

"There were no limitations when we gave away valuable gameland and timberland in north Idaho but there has been some chinking away. We are only allowed to pick from lava land or desert land."

He said there have been "some tacit agreements reached on phases one and two in the selection process. The state has picked lands in the Island Park, Fernwood, Sun Valley, Hoodoo and St. Maries areas."

LI Gov. John Evans said he opposed the "get-tough" resolution during the morning

meeting and wanted to wait for a vote on the deadline until after meeting later in the day with federal officials.

But Sen. Walter Varthoog, R-Grandview, said the action demanding answers on phases one, two, four, five and six could be cancelled at a later meeting.

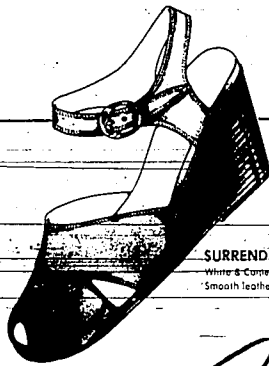
"It's only taken 75 years now," said House Speaker Allan F. Larsen. "It's about time somebody got off the dime."



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