





# Landing fee hike sought

TWIN FALLS — "Round four" is due soon in negotiations with Hughes Aircraft on a landing fee agreement at the municipal airport, according to City Manager Jean Millar.

The city and county have raised the fee to 30 cents per thousand pounds, about triple the current rate, Millar said Tuesday.

The higher fee could bring in an extra \$25,000 per year from Alrwest for maintenance and operation of the airport.

The five-year landing contract with Alrwest expired, according to Millar, and negotiations have been carried on intermittently since January.

"I don't anticipate any problems or trouble with it," Millar said. "It's just one of the little chores that we must do."

Alrwest already has agreed to a fee boost for leasing floor space at the terminal building. The airline was paying between \$4 and \$2 per square foot for the space. The new rate is a flat \$4 per square foot.

The city and county also want to make the fee schedule negotiable on an annual basis, Millar said. The expired five-year contract did not provide for negotiations.

The new contract probably will be for five years, but will contain a clause permitting annual reconsideration of the fees, according to Millar.

Millar said the 30-cent landing fee is less than charged by airports at Boise (34 cents), San Francisco (50 cents) and Fort Worth-Dallas (\$1).

"We've got to keep things current and up to date or someone's going to get hurt," Millar said, citing rising costs for maintaining the airport south of Twin Falls.



**Student project**

FUNDS raised by sixth grade students of Mrs. Harry Merrick, Bickel school, were donated to Larry Ek Wednesday. Receiving the money on behalf of her brother is Sherry Bridger, center. Making the presentation are Julie Deters and LeRoy Forster, students.

# Students donate funds

TWIN FALLS — Since school began last fall, students in Theo Merrick's sixth grade at Bickel school have been collecting beer cans, selling old newspapers and when weather permitted, raking lawns.

The result was a class fund of \$312 to finance a field trip to the state capital in Boise. Some of the money came from a classroom garage sale, a raffle and the collection of scrap metal and other used items.

In spite of a full day of fun and entertainment including lunch, tours of the Idaho State

Penitentiary, the zoo, museum and capitol building, the students had a \$100 surplus.

Class members voted to use the money to help someone else — that someone else being Larry Ek. Larry is currently working toward earning \$10,000 for a brain pacemaker operation. He has been physically handicapped with cerebral palsy since birth and has been found suitable for the pacemaker.

Wednesday afternoon, Sherry Bridger, Larry's sister, and his mother, Mrs. Maynard Ek, received the gift from the entire class.

# Richfield plans Outlaw Day

RICHFIELD — Committee appointments for Richfield's 21st annual Outlaw Day celebration Saturday, June 14, were announced by club president, Dec Wolverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson will be in charge of the parade, to begin at 10:30 a.m. with \$100 in cash prizes to be awarded the winning entries. This year's parade will have several different divisions with prizes in each division.

The arena events will begin at 1 p.m. with Mrs. LeRoy Parker and Mrs. Dec Wolverson in charge of the entries. Wendell Johnson's announcer; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown, Mrs. Terry Brown and Mrs. Rick Swainston, timers; Jimmy Brown and Frank Johnson, scorers; Bruce Stevenson, Dec Wolverson and LeRoy Parker, race chairman; Mrs. Bruce Sorenson, Dec. Mrs. Dale Whitesell, Mrs. Rupert Golcochea and Mrs. Frank Johnson, gate; Mrs. LeRoy Parker, Mrs. Rick Brown and Mrs. Wolverson, advertising;

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rilev, hospitality; Mrs. Rick Brown, queen chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Ward, dance; LeRoy Parker, Jamboree; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Golcochea, entertainment.

The LDS Church will have charge of the food booth at the arena.

Any girl living in Lincoln County who will be at least 15-years-old by June 14 is eligible to try out for the queen contest and should apply to Mrs. Rick Brown by June 1. The Outlaw Queen will be crowned during intermission at the western dance at the American Legion Hall Saturday evening, Music will be furnished by the Rendezvous.

Richfield's biennial celebration will be held in conjunction with the Outlaw Day Celebration. Pioneer Queen night will be Friday, June 13, at the high school auditorium. All women who moved to the community between 1918 and 1938 will be honored with a short program beginning at 7:30 p.m.

From 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Saturday the R Club will serve breakfast at the school cafeteria. Grange and American Legion members will have an antique display at the school during the day. Anyone wishing to enter items should contact Eugene Alexander.

# TF airport panel backs cafe plan

By DAVID HORSMAN

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Airport Commission has recommended approval of a proposal by Richard Tuninga, Twin Falls, to take over operation of the airport restaurant.

The commission's recommendation has been forwarded to the Twin Falls City Council and the county commission for final action. The two groups will meet Tuesday to discuss the proposal, according to City Manager Jean Millar.

The airport commissioners favored Tuninga's offer even though the current operator of the restaurant, Thomas Ratchford, has announced he wishes to renew his annual lease at the facility.

The lease expires July 1.

In his proposal, Tuninga offered to keep the restaurant open every day from 5 a.m. to 1 a.m.

"I think this is what interested the airport commissioners more than anything else," Robert Harney, chairman of the airport panel, said Tuesday.

According to Harney, Ratchford has opened the restaurant from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. six days per week. "The airport commission was interested in it being open longer hours, providing better service for the people," Harney said.

Millar said Ratchford's hours do not provide service for an 8 a.m. daily Air Idaho flight from the airport. But "since it is a small flight, there hasn't really been all that much public complaint," he added.

Ratchford's lease

agreement calls for the restaurant to be open through the arrival of the first flight the morning and after the last flight at night, according to Millar.

Asked why Ratchford wasn't forced to serve the 8 a.m. Air Idaho flight, Millar said, "We've just been a little reluctant to slam the gate on him during the peak of the airport usage."

In his proposal, Tuninga said, "I have two other individuals who are interested in assuming the operation of the restaurant along with me, but at this time, by their request, they remain anonymous."

He said the current lease payment of \$450 per month is "most satisfactory."

Tuninga proposed to rename the restaurant, "The Newsroom" and "cater to a large luncheon crowd, primarily those of the business world, and provide the latest stock market information, the latest news of the nation and world and offer for sale newspapers from Washington, D.C., New York, San Francisco and, of course, the latest Wall Street Journal."

"We also plan on equipping our restaurant with a teletype machine and then through closed circuit television programming the news as it is typed to sets located strategically in the restaurant," he said.

"Listening enjoyment will come from a complex quad sound system," he added.

Tuninga said the "entire menu would be comprised with dishes tied to the theme of a newsroom ... We plan to

barbecue a beef section each day for the noon meal, which would be done in the picture glass window of the restaurant, thus being seen by the airport visitor."

Breakfast would be served from 5 a.m. until 11 a.m., he said.

The dinner hour would be from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. "which puts us in direct competition with the other all-night establishments but with a bit of different atmosphere," Tuninga added.

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# Runaway monkey

ROCHESTER, Mich. (UPI) — "That's OK if there's a monkey in that tree. That's where monkeys live." One passerby explained without looking at the tree where "Monzie" stubbornly refused to give up his perch.

Meanwhile, Les Bradley and Nick Marshall, neighbors of Brenda Johnson, 24, who owns the monkey, tried to coax the monkey down.

"Let's get him drunk and wait for him to fall down," said Marshall.

"No, let's talk him in," answered Bradley.

Bradley and Marshall stood at the base of the tree talking to the monkey Tuesday until teams from the Humane Society and Parks and Recreation Department showed up. Then Monzie made his move.

Flying and leaping almost faster than eye could follow, he scaled sheer brick walls, swung over railings, leaped from tree limb to limb and disappeared over some rooftops. He hasn't been seen since.

"A runaway monkey," said the city health inspector. "It's going to be a long, hot summer if it starts this way."

# 2 new problems

BOISE (UPI) — Physicians in Boise and Lewiston have raised two new problems to their continuing efforts to secure adequate malpractice insurance before present policies expire June 30.

Director Monroe Gollaher said that doctors are the inability to obtain "excess insurance protection" and inadequate coverage for anesthesiologists.

Gollaher said a new state law requires doctors to maintain insurance coverage of \$150,000 per person and \$300,000 per occurrence involving two or more persons. He said most policies are written for \$150,000 per person and \$300,000 aggregate limit per year.

That means, he said, that if a doctor with those insurance coverage limits received a valid malpractice claim his insurance coverage would be reduced by the amount of the claim and he no longer would meet the requirements of the new law.

The difference is what the doctors refer to as "excess insurance protection."

# Block eyed by Hansen

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, will try to block the U.S. Corps of Engineers from claiming all waters within the United States as "navigable" and thus under its control.

Hansen said he plans to introduce legislation today to amend the Federal Water Pollution Control Act to restrict waters over which the Corps has jurisdiction.

A U.S. District court recently interpreted the 1972 act to require the broadest possible definition of the term "navigable waters" as the act applies to the Corps' authority to regulate disposal of fill or dredged material.

If this interpretation was allowed to stand, the regulation to take effect, Hansen said, "corps permits would be required for any activity to take effect," involving fill or dredged material on any farm pond, lake, un navigable stream or other previously unregulated body of water in the United States.

The new legislation would limit the Corps' jurisdiction to interior waters used as "a means to transport interstate commerce."

# Cooking hints presented

SPRINGDALE — Members of the Happy Homemakers extension club of Springdale heard suggestions for using herbs in cooking at their Tuesday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Adams.

"The Indispensable Herb" was the topic of the program and included growing herb plants in the garden and using herbs in various dishes, with Mrs. Adams demonstrating

with a mixed vegetable dish. Mrs. Ray Zollinger, president, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Wayne Woodland received a going away gift from the club. She and her husband leave next month on an LDS Church mission in the eastern states.

Each member received a potted herb plant as a gift from the hostess. No meeting is scheduled for June.

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Sinking feeling in New York City

For New York City, deficit spending was great while it lasted. The catch is it would not last.

For a decade now the metropolis has spent more than it earned, afloat on a \$8.1 billion sea of red ink.

What New York's politicians forgot is that for every dollar borrowed somebody must be willing to loan that same dollar.

But something happened on the way to the bank this year. Nobody was willing to loan the city any money, at any rate of interest.

And to make matters worse, the city still is overspending. It is nearly a billion dollars shy of meeting its bills for May and June.

Mayor Abraham Beame, a former-accounting teacher, is the first mayor to face up to the economic realities confronting the city.

So far he plans to close 43 schools, four hospitals, limit garbage collections. He already has announced layoffs of 23,000 workers...

That isn't nearly enough. The city's budget still will be more than \$600 million in debt — debt that can't be covered with loans.

Even by New York salaries, it would take another 50,000 to 60,000 layoffs to make the budget balance.

The prospect is for a collapse in such 'civilization' as New York City has permitted to live.

The New York City experience should serve as a warning alarm for the nation as a whole.

The United States is looking toward spending \$70 billion more than it earns next year. The money will have to be borrowed.

It is entirely possible that one day there may be nobody willing or able to loan so much.

Commencement 1975

Christian Science Monitor

'What's next?' asked the man talking to the beaming new graduate who was standing with his even more beaming parents...

It was a scene typical of one strand in the starkly mixed pattern of America's first post-Vietnam commencement period...

At the University of Pennsylvania, President Ford called for 'new declarations of interdependence among ourselves and with all people.'

To achieve the promise of 'interdependence,' Mr. Ford needs to combine his leadership in calling for national will and purpose...

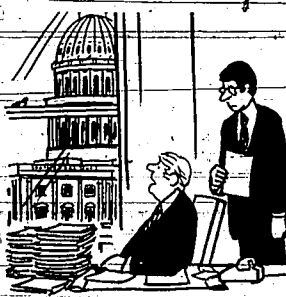
As for the country's military might, it must be kept strong in a more independent world.

On Saturday marchers for desegregation went to the Boston Common and heard a minister announcing, 'We are here because we love children, all children.'

At the commencement ceremonies of the Berklee College of Music, an honorary doctorate was being bestowed on the brilliant black singer Mabel Mercer...

The promise can be achieved.

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'AW, C'MON, JERRY — NOBODY BELIEVES ANYTHING I SAY, ANYWAY...'

Mayaguez rescue boosts US morale

WASHINGTON — Well, God bless Jerry Ford. By his resolute handling of the Mayaguez incident, the President boosted the national morale...

The past few years, and especially the past few months, have constituted one of the most melancholy chapters in the history of the American Republic.

It is a truism in foreign affairs, as it is in human affairs, that strength inspires respect and weakness breeds contempt.

A part of the tragedy of Vietnam is that the Communists probed for weakness after the signing of the Paris accords...

Vietnamese early in 1973 moved troops south, and paused. Nothing happened. They moved artillery and rockets. Nothing happened.

Then came Cambodia. Anti-American demonstrations in Laos triggered a pro-



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Communist shakeup there — Thailand scrambled to make peace with her new neighbors.

Stronger ties with Japan mandatory

WASHINGTON — Western European diplomats here are feeling what one of them describes as 'a sort of cautious pleasure' over Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's discovery...

In a St. Louis speech which attracted ample attention outside Embassy Row, Kissinger signaled what apparently is a shift in U.S. foreign policy.

When Kissinger said that 'this administration considers our allies and friends our first priority,' it means the secretary is tipped off to the Russians by noting their 'willingness... to exploit strategic opportunities.'

Whether Kissinger will hang in there though is another matter. He comes late in denouncing Soviet mischief-making around the world.

has suggested he was closing his eyes to Soviet perfidy in order to make headlines proclaiming the birth of a new relationship with both Moscow and Peking.

As for giving our allies and friends first priority, this again is an overdue policy.

Translated from the language of diplomacy, Kissinger seemed to be telling Moscow to stop undermining America's legitimate interests abroad.

'He didn't go there to play chess,' said one Japanese diplomat. 'He went to get Chinese support for a move against the South.'

It would be lunatic to guarantee American intervention if North Korea launched an attack on the South.

recklessly seized the freighter. Ford's response will not undo the terrible damage that had been done.

The incident itself is likely to pass swiftly from the news, but the images will remain on the retina much longer.

A small affair, yes. It ought not to be overblown. After so long a series of failures, it is wonderful any good to hear a President report even a modest success.

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preferably with a rightward slant, rather than backroom political horse-trading.

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Laird ploy disastrous with right

WASHINGTON — President Ford's Mayaguez harvest with the right wing of the Republican party came precisely when needed most, after a spectacularly unsuccessful ploy by Melvin R. Laird had accelerated steady erosion of conservative confidence in the President.

Laird's attempt to draw conservative fire away from Ford by suggesting Ronald Reagan challenge Nelson Rockefeller for the vice presidential nomination was one of the least successful ploys by that inveterate political gamesman.

Laird's blunder was mitigated by the universal conservative approval of Ford's decisive use of force in rescuing the merchant ship. Nevertheless, the White House has been shocked to find many key conservatives not yet ready to endorse their incumbent President for a second term.

The lesson for the White House ought to be clear: the formula for loyalty from the party's dominant conservative wing is decisive action.



EVANS AND NOVAK

Worst of all from the President's standpoint was the response from uncommitted conservatives. 'The problem is Ford, not Rockefeller,' one party leader told Dean Burch, now heading Ford's campaign planning group.

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View through the lens often one of conflict

WASHINGTON — The TV camera was sitting there quietly, its eye looking over the scene. 'What are you doing?' I asked it.

'I'm waiting for something to happen. You know, a demonstration or a riot or any kind of a scene to put on the nightly news. You don't have anything provocative to say, do you?'

'No,' I said. 'I'm for accepting the Vietnamese refugees. I do what I'm told. I wish something would happen; my tubes are getting itchy.'

'What happens if nothing happens?' 'Something has to happen. Otherwise there wouldn't be any news. If nothing happens I can always tape another unemployed auto worker.'

'That's not really news, is it?' 'It is on a dull day. I'm sure not going to tape an unemployed auto worker.'

'I should hope not. It's too bad the college kids are so quiet. They always make "good news spots."

'Don't I know it. All you needed was about five kids taking over a dean's office and it looked like 35,000. The kids knew it, too. They used to wait until I arrived before they took over the building. But there is an awful lot of apathy on campuses these days. I don't think I've taken any good college pictures since the streaking fad last year, and then most of them wound up on the cutting-room floor.'

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'How do you get out of it?'



ART BUCHWALD

# Speech halts Saigon shooting

**Editor's Note:**  
UPI correspondent Alan Dawson remained in Saigon when it fell to Communists April 30. He left before he had a chance to place together the full picture of the "comprehensive dispatch" on military and political developments on the last day of the 30 year Indochina War.

**SAIGON (UPI)** — It took Gen. Duong Van Minh, the last president of the fallen Saigon government, only one minute to announce an end to three decades of war in Vietnam.

The fall of Saigon to the Communists April 30 touched off a series of suicides across the South Vietnamese capital.

At least seven generals died by their own hands: A police colonel unwilling to live under Communist rule put a bullet through his head on a downtown square.

A few officers decided to go down fighting. The vicious North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops quickly wiped out the diehard defenders. The shooting stopped soon after Minh's 60-second speech announced the surrender of the U.S.-backed government to an overwhelming Communist army ringing the capital.

Soldiers of the defunct government quickly shed their uniforms, dropped their weapons and took to their heels.

Police stations emptied in a flash. Officers didn't even bother to run up white flags over their precinct houses ordered.

In downtown Saigon, a few policemen stopped to siphon gasoline from abandoned trucks into their motorcycles, but they soon tried to fade into the population.

Virtually all resistance had stopped when the grunting North Vietnamese tank crews drove down Thong Nhat Boulevard into the presidential palace shortly after noon to accept the surrender.

By Wednesday, the surrender was inevitable — the headquarters of the Saigon command was in Communist hands and fighting was underway inside the city when Minh made his announcement.

But it could have ended differently: Diplomatic sources now speculate that if the resignation of former President Nguyen Van Thieu came sooner, if more Saigon leaders had been willing to talk to the Communists, if the U.S. evacuation came sooner — there might have been a coalition settlement.

The Communists in fact held their fire on the Saigon front for five days following the April 21 resignation of Thieu.

As the de facto cease-fire was underway, however, the Communists — besieging Saigon from a distance of between 20 and 30 miles were building their forces, moving massive numbers of men and materiel in for the final battle.

Figures still are unclear, but at least 16 divisions of Communist troops were in the Saigon area when the final attack on the city began on the night of April 29.

Troops defending Saigon were outnumbered by at least 4-to-1 and their control of the skies meant nothing by then. The attacks came from the east, the northeast, the northwest and the southwest.

By Monday, the battle for Saigon was on in earnest and the American evacuation and loss of the capital appeared certain.

U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin, who remained for the most part holed up in his embassy suite, worked frantically to help form a new government that could open negotiations with the Viet Cong and stop the fighting without a surrender.

But Saigon politicians worked too slowly, and Minh, who also wanted something more than a surrender for his efforts, took office too late.

What in retrospect was probably the final blow to the Saigon government was the bombing of Tan Son Nhut Air Base Monday by Communist captured A-7 Dragonfly warplanes abandoned by the Saigon armed forces.

Four of the planes hit the air base, effectively halting the U.S.-sponsored evacuation of Vietnamese and dealing a heavy propaganda

blow to Saigon.

Fighting went on all day Tuesday along a wide area from north to southwest of Saigon. All available reserves — a pitifully small number of airborne and special forces — were ordered to the outskirts.

The inevitable, panicky U.S. evacuation began that morning. American embassy officials held up the pull-out until the last possible second.

The officials assembled at the embassy compound, abandoning many Vietnamese they had promised to evacuate. A large, non-hostile crowd of Vietnamese seeking a way out besieged the Americans to take them along.

Saigon troops held off the advancing Communists long enough to allow the evacuation helicopters to pull out those American and Vietnamese in the U.S. compound.

As the U.S. Marine security guard sprinted to the roof of the embassy for the final helicopters, the military situation became hopeless. Tan Son Nhut and the nearby general staff compound were Communist hands.

The Communists were in the city's Chinese quarter of Cholon. They had captured a police station on the south side of the city. They were fighting at Newport Bridge on the north.

In the end, Minh's order to Americans to get out and leave Vietnam to the Vietnamese meant nothing. He was in contact with the Viet Cong by early April 30 and they demanded surrender — if they had no choice.

The Viet Cong dictated the terms to Minh, sources now say, but left it up to him to decide how to announce the surrender to the people.

The president went on national radio. His speech lasted one minute.

Two hours later, an apprehensive Saigon watched the tanks and troops roll into town and take up strategic positions.

Battles remained to be fought, particularly in the Mekong Delta with an anti-Communist religious sect, the Hoa Hao.

But the Vietnam war had ended.

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# Ted offers plan to slow N-arms spread

**GENEVA (UPI)** — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., today proposed a six-point plan to limit the spread of nuclear weapons starting with a ban on all nuclear testing by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Kennedy, speaking in a private capacity, put his plan to the conference reviewing the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty five years after it was enacted.

The United States could accept a comprehensive test ban without undermining its nuclear deterrent or security, Kennedy said.

He said such a ban would give countries lacking nuclear weapons an incentive "to refrain from their own developments."

Speaking to newsmen later, Kennedy said he would support the idea of America placing a unilateral moratorium on all nuclear testing "for a reasonable period of time" to get the Soviets to join a complete ban.

Kennedy addressed the nuclear conference before flying to Saudi Arabia and then to Iraq and Iran.

Kennedy's six points were: —A U.S.-Soviet comprehensive nuclear test ban together with an end to peaceful nuclear explosions.

—A halt to the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms race in both numbers and kinds of weapons and the

# Election proposal wins nod

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A constitutional amendment providing for the direct popular elections of presidents and vice presidents was approved Wednesday by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

The amendment, co-sponsored by 48 senators, was unanimously sent to the full Judiciary Committee for action.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who introduced the legislation, said "the people of the United States will not put up with the electoral college of the present system."

"They want reform. They want direct popular election of the President. Now is the time for reform."

Before the constitutional amendment could take effect, it would have to be approved by two-thirds of the Senate and House and ratified by three-fourths of the states.

Under the present system of totaling state electoral votes, a candidate can win even though he gets fewer popular votes than the opposition. The Constitution also does not legally bind members of the electoral college from supporting candidates elected by their states.

Under the proposed amendment, however, the presidential candidate with the most popular votes would be elected, unless he failed to get 40 per cent of the national total.

# Landslide unknowing

**ERIE, Pa. (UPI)** — James Caruso, who won a landslide victory in Tuesday's Democratic primary for Fairview Township supervisor, doesn't know he won nor that his wife of three months is dead.

Caruso is in a semi-coma in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital with injuries suffered in a two-car crash April 28. His wife was killed in the accident.

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# CIA head draws queries on assassination tie-in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA director, William E. Colby was questioned for three hours by the Senate Intelligence Committee Wednesday and

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, said a key topic was alleged agency involvement in assassination plots.

Some students of President John F. Kennedy's assassination have sought to link the CIA with it.

## Tighter controls proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday his agency is drawing up stricter emission control standards for trucks and motorcycles.

Russell Train, testifying before the Senate Environment and Public Works Subcommittees, also disclosed that EPA is in the process of drawing up lighter gasoline evaporation controls.

Church said after the closed session with the Central Intelligence Agency chief, "I would say it was a central issue."

"There were surprises, but there is no new information today that had not surfaced before," Church said.

"There's no doubt that some of the activities have been against the law and needed to be stopped. In some cases he himself conceded they were illegal. Some very serious questions have been raised."

Church noted that Colby had already issued a public statement on CIA activities which said the CIA had not been involved in assassinations of a foreign leader.

"The public statement Colby made has been correct but not complete," Church said. He would not elaborate.

Asked if any of the references to assassinations in Colby's testimony referred to killings in this country, the

committee chairman said: "No, none that has come to light. I don't think any will."

Asked about alleged assassination plots against Cuba's Fidel Castro and a statement by Castro to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., that he had documents implicating the CIA, Church said:

"I think we can get everything we want without relying on CIA testimony."

Church said that a 1973 CIA inspector general's report on the agency's covert activities had now been received in the full version.

"Some portions were left out initially regarding the issue of assassinations," he said.

Earlier Wednesday, the House Select Committee on Intelligence completed preparatory work and announced it would soon begin a comprehensive investigation of U.S. intelligence activities.

Colby is to testify again on Friday for a third appearance before the panel.



## Surprise camp stop

FIRST LADY Betty Ford visits former South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky in his tent at the Camp Pendleton, Calif., refugee center Wednesday. Brig. Gen. Paul C. Graham, base commander, is in the center. (UPI)

# Refugee relocation plan pleasing to Betty Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Betty Ford concluded after touring a Vietnamese tent city at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Wednesday that the much-criticized relocation program was well organized and the refugees — including former South Vietnamese vice president Nguyen Cao Ky — were "all smiles."

Mrs. Ford, who spent an hour and 40 minutes inside the refugee camp at the end of a four-day "social visit to the west coast, also disclosed that she had considered adopting a Vietnamese child herself.

She disclosed she had talked by telephone with former First Lady Pat Nixon at San Clemente near the camp — there was no time for a visit — and that "she sounded very strong, very typical good Pat Nixon."

Mrs. Ford said her interest in the refugees was sparked in part by the decision of White House photographer David Kennerly to sponsor one of the homeless families.

During her tour of Camp Pendleton's refugee Camp 8, Mrs. Ford visited with Ky inside his tent and also met former Cambodian president Saurab Khoy. She also stopped outside a makeshift classroom in which 40 Vietnamese children were having an English lesson and chatted with many of the refugees, showing a special interest in the children.

Although Mrs. Ford posed some sharp questions to the refugee camp directors about the slow pace of relocating the Vietnamese, she told reporters on the return flight to Washington that she was very pleased with what she saw. "Frankly," she said, "I was very impressed with the excellent job they have done with setting up the camp. I admire those people coming over to a strange land. I sort of put myself in the same position, as if this had

happened to me and I had to move from my homeland into another country and set up in a tent city.

"I was impressed how very sincere they were and how really happy they appeared to be. They were all smiles. They seemed to feel as though they were being adequately taken care of and I did too."

When Mrs. Ford encountered Ky as she was strolling through the tent city, the dejected Vietnamese leader promptly invited her into his tent — which he described as his "humble palace." There they sat facing each other on separate cots for about five minutes, discussing the situation in the camp.

Dressed in a borrowed Marine field jacket and a lavender ascot, Ky told the First Lady that her visit "will be a big, big boost for morale" in the tent city — which he described as his "humble palace." There they sat facing each other on separate cots for about five minutes, discussing the situation in the camp.

Mrs. Ford said she was buoyed by her chat with Ky "because his reaction was that he wanted to be there with his people and he actually seemed very pleased with what he was doing."

"He felt he was helping counsel them as far as their problems of being relocated in the United States," she added. "He was certainly working hard at it."

Mrs. Ford said she hoped her visit would help in finding American families to help sponsor Vietnamese refugees. She said she even considered adopting a Vietnamese child herself, but abandoned the idea after deciding "maybe grandchildren will be more in my line."

She said that Kennerly has agreed to sponsor a Vietnamese family of six friends of his — who soon will be coming to live with him.

## Decontrol endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Industrial users of natural gas — whose suppliers are cut off when shortages occur — united Wednesday in support of gas price decontrol.

They predicted at a news conference that the higher prices resulting from decontrol would be less damaging to the nation's economy than the unemployment that could be caused next winter as "interruptible" industrial customers have to shut down temporarily.

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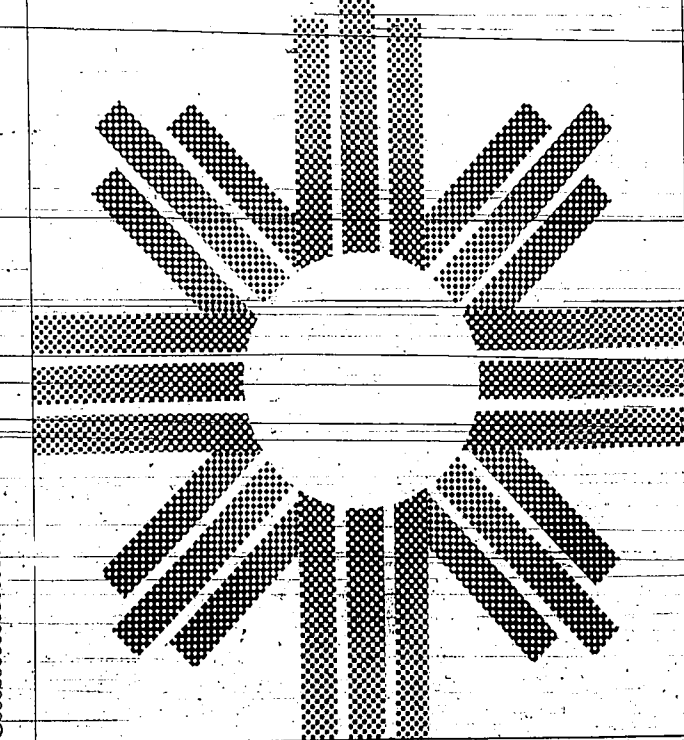
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# Lawyers ask venue change

CASCADE (Idaho UPI) — Counsel for both sides argue a change of venue motion before Judge J. Ray Durtachi at the first-degree murder trial of Thomas Eugene Creech, 24, Portland, Ore., today.

Defense Attorney Ward Howar asked Wednesday that the place of trial be changed after a jury of nine men and three women was selected to try Creech on charges he killed Edward T. Arnold, 34, Lancaster, Tex., and John Wayne Bradford, 48, Brownsboro, Ala.

Arnold and Bradford were gunned down last November. Their bodies were found in a borrow pit near Donnelly, covered with blankets and dirt. Creech and a female companion, Carol Spaulding, 17, Lewiston, were arrested at Glenn Ferry two days later.

Howar asked for the change of venue on grounds Creech could not receive a fair trial in Cascade. Prosecutor Robert Remakus said the state has gone to great expense to get a fair and impartial jury was

selected to try Creech.

On May 22, Wednesday the prosecutor argued that whether they were asked questions from reading or hearing news reports on the slaying and whether they would be influenced, because of what he called "prejudicial" news reports prior to the trial.

These rejected for jury duty were excused primarily because they already had opinions about the case and did not feel they could be unbiased about the evidence.

Security was relaxed somewhat in comparison with what it had been at the start of the trial when guards armed with rifles and pistols searched persons entering the courtroom.

# Project drop-asked

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A group of property owners and pilots in the flight plan of a proposed expansion at Nampa airport have asked the city to drop the project and join with Caldwell in a new air park.

A spokesman for the group, M. A. Dyas, said they are protesting "the waste of our tax money by expanding the Nampa airport when one subject between the two cities of Nampa and Caldwell could do just as well."

He urged the city to pull out of the present expansion plans and join with Caldwell in constructing "the best airport outside of Boise for many miles around. We could also lower our taxes and give better service to our pilots."

# Idahoan blames US aide

BOISE (UPI) — An Idahoan who fled Saigon with his Vietnamese family April 23 said he blamed the U. S. Ambassador for misjudgments that led to much of the confusion involved in the evacuations as the country fell.

Ed Spojlaric, Meridian, spent the past 10 years as a civilian in Vietnam. He told the Idaho Press-Club the ambassador and U.S. Embassy "did one hell of a lousy job" with the evacuations.

"They made it so hellie we were actually stepping on each other to make arrangements with the Air Force to get out...."

Spojlaric and his wife, Mal, brought their two daughters, her mother and Mal's two younger sisters in their flight from the communist takeover of Saigon.

The ambassador's actions, he said, were based on "complete misjudgment" because "all his advisors had advised him to the contrary."

He said Vietnam "was a very lovely country" where the economy was reasonable. The country, he said, "was a very lovely country" where the economy was reasonable. The country, he said, "was a very lovely country" where the economy was reasonable.

1965 and when he left was teaching computer operations to South Vietnamese soldiers and air force personnel for Lear Siegler, Inc.

He said it was not a matter of the Vietnamese being unable to learn but that they just did not want to apply what they had learned. He related a story of soldiers receiving \$30 in pay and having the paymaster taking back \$15 of it.

He feels the Vietnamese will get along better under communism than they did under the Thieu government. Thieu, he said, makes Castro "look like a novice" at giving long winded speeches.

Castro talks for four hours. Thieu can talk all night, he

said. Spojlaric also related that his wife and her family were made to go to the polls and vote for Thieu with the understanding that if they did not, trumped up charges could be filed against them or businesses lost.

While Spojlaric was critical of the ambassador and embassy, he praised the Air Force for "a terrific job" in handling the evacuations.

Some of the people who had been promised assistance in leaving the country were left behind, he said. He expects the communists in years to come to take actions against individuals who helped the Americans.

# If employes vote to return to work

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Falls city employes in the public works, general services, parks and recreation and airport departments have voted to return to work Thursday morning.

The city council ordered the workers back to their jobs or face termination.

Vernon Allen, a spokesman for the strikers, said the decision to return to work does not mean the workers have given in to city demands. He said "we are doing it for health reasons and maintain our right to strike."

Meanwhile, KID news learned Wednesday that Idaho Falls police officers who were not to return to work may give in but not for the reasons the city wants.

Police chief Robert Pollock Wednesday extended to Friday the deadline for policemen to return to work.

Some officers said Wednesday they may return to work and then immediately quit so they will not have the term "fired" on their employment records.

Policemen said they would have trouble getting jobs in other areas if they are fired from one department. Policemen have been on strike for the past three weeks and do not want to return to work on the terms laid down by the city.

# Mail proposal rejected

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Postal Service officials said Wednesday there is not sufficient support among Salmon mail patrons to inflate city wide mail delivery.

Harold Reed, sectional center manager at Pocatello, advised the Salmon Chamber of Commerce board of directors of the decision.

Dave Johnson, Salmon postmaster who conducted a survey said that of 1,500 questionnaires distributed only 364 patrons replied favorably and most had strong stipulations on how they would want the service operated.

Another 76 opposed the neighborhood deliveries.

"There were too many reservations added to the replies such as if the service would be house-to-house and if the mailbox would be in front

of the house," Johnson said.

Under the proposal, mail would be delivered by a motor route with boxes clustered to serve a group of houses. The boxes would be on the street, not on the house.

He said the biggest concern was one of vandalism to the mailboxes.

The Salmon chamber has been pushing for citywide mail delivery for two years and requested the survey.

Postmaster Johnson said the post office has 1,188 boxes and does not have room for additions. There are from 200-400 general delivery patrons, depending on the season who are unable to obtain mail.

The postal officials indicated an effort will be made to remodel the post office to permit installation of another 500 boxes.

# Highway reopened

BOISE (UPI) — State Highway 21 between Laramie and Stanley reopened to two way traffic at noon Wednesday, the State Transportation Department announced.

Rolling rocks remained a threat in the area.

On the Lowman side, two rotary snow plows, a crawler tractor, front end loader, motor patrol and four to six men worked 10 hour days and through last weekend to clear snow 10 feet and slides 20 feet high from the highway.

# 'Interim agreement' eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Organization of American States may work out an "interim agreement" in July to expedite lifting the 11-year-old economic and political sanctions against Cuba, Assistant Secretary of State William D. Rogers said Wednesday.

The move could come at a regional OAS conference in Costa Rica, which is scheduled to take up a proposed change in the number of member-votes needed to lift such sanctions, he said.

Rogers noted that it could take up to two years for the OAS to fully agree to change the two-thirds majority vote needed under the 1964 Rio Pact to lift the sanctions. The change would be to a simple majority vote.

But there is apparently agreement in principle to change the voting procedure, thus the

"possibility that there will be an Interim agreement" in San Jose, he said. He did not elaborate.

Both Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and President Ford have recently indicated a willingness for better relations between the two countries. But the United States has said it does not intend to lift separate economic sanctions against Cuba until the OAS makes such a move.

Asked whether any interim move in San Jose would mean a virtual end to the Cuban sanctions by the OAS, Rogers said:

"The mandate of the OAS to the member countries that they do not conduct diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba would be finished. Each country would essentially then be free to decide whether or not to conduct diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba."

# Andrus supports Hathaway

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Wednesday he expects former Gov. Stanley K. Hathaway of Wyoming to be confirmed by the Senate for the post of Secretary of Interior.

At a news conference Wednesday, Andrus said he is pleased that a westerner was named to the post and that he is an immediate past governor "so he knows the problems we are facing."

He feels Hathaway will do well on environmental issues while serving in office.

But Andrus said his feelings on Hathaway are relative, that he would rather see Hathaway named to that post "than a statesman who doesn't know anything about public lands" but it would be a different matter if the appointment were going to "a Tom McCall of Oregon...."

On other matters, the governor said criticism against his Idaho Tomorrow Conferences are "coming from my political adversaries."

He said accusations that the state has "coddled the Bunker Hill Company on environmental requirements are coming from environmentalists seeking publicity." That the state is enforcing those regulations it can enforce.

He said the state is working with Bunker Hill in solving the environmental problems of the mining area and pointed out that 150 homes have been moved out of the area where air pollution is a problem.

More users

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Power Company reported Wednesday its electric average growth in new electric users has pushed the number of general business customers it serves beyond the 200,000 mark.

President James E. Bruce said nearly 600 new users have been added since the end of April alone.

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# New US energy policy due soon

WASHINGTON — Administration officials said Wednesday President Ford was virtually certain to announce a major energy policy action before he leaves for Europe May 28.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen indicated as much when he said that Ford was meeting with senior economic and energy advisers Wednesday to discuss "steps he would take if Congress goes home" without taking action on energy conservation legislation.

The near certainty of such inaction by Thursday night, when both houses of Congress are scheduled to begin a 10-day recess, was signaled Tuesday when the Democratic leadership in the House deferred until June floor action on energy conservation.

The choice before the President was described by key officials as follows: to initiate by executive action a gradual phaseout of price controls on crude oil, or to raise to \$2 a barrel from \$1 the import fee on foreign crude oil, or to do both.

Ford's economic and energy advisers would prefer to set decontrol in motion. They hold that it would be the more useful step because they believe that higher prices and increased revenues will spur oil operators to undertake special efforts to boost production from oil fields now under price controls.

However, either the House or the Senate could stop decontrol by a simple majority vote. Plainly, the administration's chances of surviving such a test in the heavily Democratic House are slimmer than its chances of making an increase in the fee stick.

# Research endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A national commission has recommended that Congress immediately end its ban on research involving living human fetuses.

The legislatively created panel, with one dissent, said Wednesday that "ethically acceptable" research which might yield important biomedical information has been halted "because of the moratorium imposed by the National Research Act of 1974."

"For this reason, it is considered in the public interest that the moratorium be lifted immediately," the 11-member commission said in its report to the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, who controls federal biomedical research funds.

The panel urged that HEW "take special care ... that the commission's concerns for the protection of the fetus as a research subject are met," even though the fetus cannot possibly survive to the point of sustaining life independently with available medical technology.

# Ford draws plans

WASHINGTON — President Ford began organizing on Wednesday a campaign to win a full term in the White House in 1976.

He agreed, at a meeting with eight Republican senators who are expected to seek re-election next year, to wage a coordinated campaign to make a "do-nothing" Congress a central theme of the 1976 elections.

Later the President met with 17 leaders of urban Republican organizations from a dozen states to encourage them to rebuild the party for the national campaign next year.

The two meetings were part of an increasingly visible spate of political strategy sessions evidently designed to convince doubting Republicans that Ford would fulfill his intention to be a candidate and would take maximum advantage of public support for the President's use of military force last week in the Mayaguez affair.

The White House confirmed that Ford met at dinner Tuesday night with 13 senior Republicans in Congress to assure them, as Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania recounted it, that he would be in the Presidential campaign "from the beginning to the finish."

# Price boost asked

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Another Middle East oil producer has called for increasing oil prices after next September.

Maneh Saeed al Oteiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, said Tuesday prices must be revised upward by the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "unless something happens before then."

OPEC has said it would freeze prices until the end of next September. Oteiba spoke at the American University of Beirut.

He conceded that the price of crude oil had risen by 400 per cent since 1972, but pointed out that this was the only major rise in the cost of petroleum since World War II.

By comparison, he said, the price of other commodities rose by 600 per cent in the same period. He insisted that the price of crude oil be linked to that of commodities exported by industrialized nations.

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By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is cancer catching? I have a dear friend sick with cancer. She wants me to visit her, and I am worried. — Mrs. H.J.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After months of reading newspaper and magazine articles concerning cancer-causing viruses and immunity slides, I have become terrified by the possibility that cancer is contagious.

I'm so afraid that cancer can be transmitted by physical contact. Is cancer contagious? — A.D.R.

The theory that cancer may be caused by a virus (or a group of viruses) is intriguing, and the subject has been given much public exposure of late. However, there is a lack of evidence that it is contagious, and a preponderance of evidence that says it is not. Experience alone strongly suggests it is not contagious.

A.D.R.'s suggestion is understandable but deceptive. Her reasoning is that if cancer is caused by viruses, and if viruses are contagious in some diseases, why isn't it so with cancer?

It is true that certain virus-caused diseases are highly contagious, chiefly those involving the respiratory tract — pneumonia, for example. Most childhood diseases — measles, mumps, rubella, chickenpox — are caused by viruses and they are contagious.

Readers ask: Is cancer 'catching'?



Viruses have been implicated in certain cancers in animals, but the transmissibility to other animals — or from animals to humans — has not been demonstrated. Nor has it been shown that cancer is contagious among humans.

Literature dealing with all aspects of cancer is replete with the word "may," whereas "is" appears sparingly. There are several non-viral agents suspected in cancer — tars, radiation, certain other chemicals.

Finally, we must place some weight on our years of experience with the disease. If cancer were contagious, evidence pointing to that fact would be considerable and would provide us with much more than mere guess work. We don't have that evidence. Instead, as I said earlier, the evidence we have to the contrary indicates that the incidence of cancer is of a sporadic, random nature.

So A.D.R. should stop worrying, and Mrs. H.M. should visit her sick friend.

We are all, at one time or another, exposed to the same viruses suspected in some cancers. If cancer were contagious, evidence would certainly result in a sky-rocketing number of cancer victims. This hasn't occurred.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 16 years old and have a very annoying problem: In between my periods I have a flow of white fluid so bad that I have to wear napkins.

My dad says that this is my "fertile period" and that it is completely natural. I have tried douching with warm vinegar, but this only helps temporarily. — C.G.

Your dad is correct. Such a discharge can occur at mid-cycle due to ovulation. How about a tampon instead of the pad? The discharge should last about a day or two.

It wouldn't "recommmend" unnecessary and indiscriminate douching of any kind. It is often a useless exercise and can be damaging to your natural membrane secretions. If your concern continues you might be checked by your doctor when the discharge is heaviest.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has inflammation of the veins and he has been given Butazolidin Alka. Can the condition be cured? — Mrs. D.B.

Generally, the drug is called phenylbutazone, an anti-inflammatory agent which has been effective in relieving symptoms of acute plebitis. It is not a curative drug, and manufacturers recommend its use for a limited time.

The word control is most applicable in such inflammation. Conservative methods such as use of anti-coagulants, bed rest, appropriate elevation of the limbs, and pressure bandages are often effective.

In extreme cases, surgical removal of the affected vessel area may be required.

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Queen entries now accepted

Buhl - Entries for the Buhl Sagebrush Days rodeo queen and Junior princesses are now being accepted. Candidates for queen must be between 18 and 24 years old, but can reside anywhere in the area. A picture must accompany their entry. Junior princess candidates must live in Buhl, Castleford or Filer and be between the ages of 14 and 17. The rodeo is set for July 4-5, with queen and princess contest entries due by June 15. For more information, Lynn Busmann can be contacted at 543-4829 or 543-5920. Entry blanks are available from Mrs. Busmann.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "Perplexed Pianist," a piano teacher, asked, "If I play a number or two at my students' recital, would I be accused of showing off?" You requested comments from experienced piano teachers. Among my former pupils are Shirley Temple, Harpo Marx and Dana Andrews, so perhaps I qualify. If the piano recital involve beginners, the teacher should not perform solo because the discrepancy between her advanced playing and that of her pupils would be too great. However, the teacher could play a duet with some of her students—with the teacher playing the bass part in order to give the pupil all the "glory."

Perplexed pianist



DEAR FELIX: For another piano teacher's point of view, read on: DEAR ABBY: I have been a piano teacher for half a century, and unless times have changed, the purpose of a recital is to show the parents what their children have learned and to help the students gain confidence by performing in public. It is definitely not to entertain the parents. If the teacher wants to "perform," let him give his own recital.

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL. DEAR ABBY: If you arrived at a party and saw another woman wearing a dress exactly like the one you were wearing, what would you do? HAPPENED TO ME DEAR HAPPENED: Probably the same thing any other woman would do. I'd manage a weak smile and utter some banality about our both having "good taste." (P.S. I would not, as some women have been known to do, rush home to change.)

DEAR ABBY: I say "hurray" for that little old lady who got up the gumption to replace her lost dentures, even though she had to plunder other residents of the convalescent home to do it. I work as a speech therapist in homes for the aged, and my biggest problem is that most of these old folks refuse to wear dentures even when they have them. The result is that their faces fall in, their speech becomes thick and unintelligible and they are soon limited to mummy foods. The poor dear probably thought she was robbed, so her philosophy was, "A tooth for a tooth."

DEAR SPEECHIE: Maybe so. But "he who takes what isn't his" must give it back, or go to prison.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 59700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch and their own table service. Dancing and cards will be featured after a short business meeting. HAZELTON - Larry Roy Crumrine, Hazelton, received a master of science degree in engineering administration in commencement exercises May 18 at Southern Methodist University. He was one of 2,500 students receiving degrees at the Dallas, Tex. school this week.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 members and wives hosted a dinner Saturday for Boise Masons, wives and guests at the Masonic Temple. Following the dinner and brief business meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stafford took the group on an imaginary 4,000-mile trip into Eastern Europe and Vienna, Austria.

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Group leaders

NEW OFFICERS of the Utah-Idaho Division, National Secretaries Association, elected during the annual meeting in Twin Falls include Ruth Newell, Orem, Utah, president; Jackie Ivoy, Nampa, secretary; Etolia (Toby) Rogers, Payette, treasurer, and Gloria DeThorne, Boise, vice president, from left.

Miss Farmer, Adolf recite vows

WENDPELL - Darcy Farmer and Don Adolf repeated wedding vows on April 25 at Christ Lutheran Church at Wendell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Farmer; Buhl, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adolf, Hagerman. The double ring ceremony was performed by Pastor E.J. Bernthal, Twin Falls. Candlelighter was Grieg Farmer, brother of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length dress of beige satin brocade and a floor length veil of beige tulle. Her bouquet was pink rosebuds and baby breath carried on a small white bible, borrowed from her Matron of Honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. William Rosenbaum and bridesmaid was Mrs. Gary Bonar, sisters of the bride. The best man Toby Fewkes, and groomsmen, Dr. Kil Johnson are brothers-in-law of the bridegroom. The couple will live in Hagerman.

lovelier you ARMS AND THE WOMAN

By Mary Sue Miller Try this experiment before a mirror. Clamp your arms across your chest and decide if the pose looks attractive - graceful. The only possible answer is a negative one - The pose is entirely without grace. It thickens the figure and rounds the back. And since it has come to characterize a backfence gossip, its connotation is most unpleasant. Don't shrug off the comment. There are too many backyards in this country. Just so, many other features detract from the figure and personality. A very common one, hugging the waist with the arms, not only makes a formless mass of the waistline but also carries the stamp of an overbearing female.



What about the habit of twisting the arms around each other like a pretzel? Legs are guilty of the twist, too. And how awkward, not to mention unposed, it does appear. The figure falls apart, and the girl with it. A similar disaster ensues from flinging the arms over the back of a chair or sofa, and from crossing the legs so that the calves hit each other. Now for a point about gracefulness: it is vital for total loveliness, not just for itself. It is achieved as much by eliminating ugly gestures as by cultivating pretty ones. Get rid of the weeds and the flowers bloom!

NY miss, Pietz set date

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Barbara L. Atwood, Chenango Forks, N.Y., and H. Blair Atwood, Binghamton, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Gail, to Blaine Pietz, Pocatello. Pietz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Pietz, Twin Falls. Miss Atwood is a graduate of Chenango Forks High School, and is a senior at Idaho State University, Pocatello. Pietz was graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is a graduate of ISU and is employed by Rowland's Dairy, Pocatello. The couple plans a June 21 wedding.

Sorority views slides

TWIN FALLS - Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday at the home of Sandy Tognoli with A. L. Richardson showing slides of Western Washington with musical accompaniment. A mock gambling party is planned for June. The Exemplar ritual will be conducted June 21 with husbands as guests for a potluck dinner. Fall meetings were outlined and hostesses appointed. Lita Bogle gave a program on "Enjoyment of Man" with group participation. Secret sisters were revealed during a mock birthday party.

Brief

TWIN FALLS - The Swingin' Sixties will have a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the IOOF hall. Members are reminded that dues are due and payable. There will be a special meeting and all members are urged to attend.

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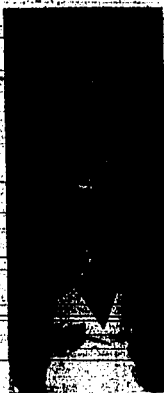
## Queen selected

**FILER**—The queen of the Twin Falls Mounted Sheriff's posse is Pam Kalbfleisch, selected Sunday afternoon at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch, Filer, she will be a sophomore at Boise State University, this fall.

Miss Kalbfleisch will drill with the posse at the state posse meet in Boise June 20-22 and at the Niangua Stampede. During the Twin Falls County Fair—in September—she will compete for Miss Rodeo Idaho.

First runner-up was Jan Pitts, Kimberly. Other contestants were Sherrill Perkins, Hartsough and Tim Jones, Hartsough. Queen contest chairman was Roy Bean, Twin Falls. Bill Cooper, Twin Falls, is posse drill master.



**KALBFLEISCH wins contest**

# Chicken and chuck steak still good buys

**BY JEANNE LEESEN**  
UPI Food Editor

Chicken and chuck steak were still good buys in some cities this week for cookouts on Memorial Day weekend, although price increases are forecast in both categories as production declines.

Pork production is down, too, but expected price increases had not yet reached a supermarket in Pittsburgh that was selling loin roasts and pork chops for only 99 cents a pound. The same cut was \$1.09 to \$1.19 in Cincinnati, Atlanta and Philadelphia markets, according to UPI's weekly survey of basic food prices in 27 cities.

Shoppers seeking alternatives to high-priced meat and poultry ought to look for specials in cheese, butter and dry milk. These and other manufactured dairy products

are among the few foods expected to be lower in price in coming weeks.

The low of 45 cents a pound for whole broiler-fryers reported in Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles this week matched that in Birmingham, Ala., two months ago when this survey began. The high of 79 cents in Honolulu and Portland, Ore., was 10 cents lower than the price in Pittsburgh for that same week of March 19.

Some stores were still selling chuck steak as low as 59 to 69 cents a pound, but the cost of ground chuck for hamburgers was rising.

The low of 69 cents for a pound of ground chuck in Los Angeles was up 10 cents from its price two months ago in Los Angeles and San Diego. New York's high of \$1.39 a pound was up 40 cents from the base price.

This week's low for a 12-ounce package of sliced American cheese was 72 cents in Milwaukee, 23 cents above the low in Phoenix two months ago. Honolulu's high of \$1.29 was up four cents from the base price two months earlier.

Phoenix's low of 79 cents for a pound of butter was 16 cents above the March 19 base price in Detroit and Pittsburgh.

Egg prices during the next few months are expected to rise as production declines. This week's low of 54 cents for a dozen Grade A large eggs in Los Angeles was a nickel less than the base price of 59 cents in Jacksonville, Fla. They were only 55 cents in Detroit and San Diego. The high was 85 cents in Hartford and Honolulu.

The extension service said beef cattle prices in the Midwest have risen about 25

percent in the past few weeks. Some reached their highest levels since mid-1973. Retail prices for some cuts have risen considerably and may go higher.

The outlook isn't much better for pork and poultry. Spring pig production is down

20 percent. Dumber marketings for June are expected to be about 5 per cent lower than last year.

As more states move into the canning and preserving season, retail sugar prices continued to decline. A 5-pound bag was under \$2 in 27 cities, compared with \$2.07 to \$2.99 in 21 cities just two months earlier.

### Hints

Stir—A little prepared mustard and canned pineapple chunks into baked beans. Heat well. Just before serving, add cubes of cheddar or Jack cheese. Serve with french fries.

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# bridge

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

**danger.** A little more thought would have shown him how to guard against a club ruff.

It wouldn't have to be much thought at all. Just a quick look at dummy's king of hearts.

Then South could have led a heart to his ace, cashed his ace of diamonds, ruffed his low diamond, discarded his last club on the king of hearts and then gone after trumps with the club danger a thing of the past.

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The bidding has been: 2♠ West—North—East—South

Pass 1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass 1♠

Pass 2♠ Pass 4NT Pass 5♠ Pass 6♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—5♣

Pass 1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass 1♠

Pass 2♠ Pass 4NT Pass 5♠ Pass 6♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—5♣

**Ed Oswald & James Jacoby**

South had been taught to say "Thank you, partner" irrespective of what cards his partner put down as dummy. This time the dummy was well worth that polite, but unnecessary remark.

When the hand was over and South had been set, North remarked, "It is a shame they taught you politeness instead of bridge."

South's play had been about as successful. He won the club in dummy and led a trump. West took his ace and led a second club. East was working enough to ruff and that was all there was.

Just a little thought before playing to trick two might well have warned South of his

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# today in brief

## Ritchfield man jailed

SHOSHONE — Chester Powell, Ritchfield, was in the Lincoln County Jail today awaiting court appearance on charges of auto theft and reckless driving.

Sheriff B. J. Anderson said Powell was arrested in Shoshone about 6 p.m. Tuesday driving a pickup truck owned by Dean Patterson, Gooding. Patterson told officers the truck had been left in front of a restaurant in Gooding with the keys in the ignition.

## Shoshone car hits manhole

SHOSHONE — Donna Pierson, 14, Shoshone, received a broken nose when the car she was driving hit a manhole with a loose cover in an alley behind the Shoshone post office Tuesday afternoon.

Lincoln County Sheriff B. J. Anderson said her car received \$600 damage in the mishap. The Pierson girl was treated at the office of a Gooding doctor and released. The accident occurred shortly before 5 p.m.

## Hagerman gets fire truck

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Fire District bought a used truck and is converting it into a tanker fire truck.

When finished the truck will carry about 1,500 gallons of water. Most of the work on the truck is being donated by the firemen.

"We feel that the Hagerman Fire District is growing and that the addition of this truck will help in the protection of the rural areas," said Bob Adolph, chairman of the fire district board.

## Man held editor's slot

BLISS — Pa Brown, publisher of the Gooding Enterprise, said today that Harry Vanhorn had never owned that newspaper. He said that he and Ma Brown began the Enterprise operation and Vanhorn had helped start it.

In a story about Vanhorn's plan to found a new newspaper in Jerome he was incorrectly listed as owner of the Enterprise.

## Buhl Jaycees shoot straight

BUHL — The Buhl Jaycee Air Rifle team placed second behind Troy in state competition held in Lewiston May 10.

The state competition was the climax of a 414 gun shooting education program sponsored by Daisy Co. and the Jaycees. Buhl won three individual trophies; highest score in prone position, Jack Harner; highest score in sitting position, John Schriver; highest total score for alternates, Ken Pierce. Also shooting for Buhl were Susan Thomas, Glenn Hesselholt, Troy Juker and Jeff Schriver.

## service

TWIN FALLS — Lt. David W. Slaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Slaughter, Twin Falls, is attending an eight-week training session at the Academy of Health Sciences, Fort Sam Houston, in San Antonio, Tex.

He received his regular army commission in April after completing ROTC at BYU. He was a nominee for valedictorian of the college of social sciences at the commencement exercises, where he received his B.A. degree in political science.

RUPERT — Sgt. Mason H. Solosabal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Solosabal-Rupert, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after being selected for career status.

Sergeant Solosabal, a radiology technician at the USAF Clinic, Randolph AFB, Tex., was approved for re-enlistment by a board which considered his character and job performance. He is a member of the Air Training Command.

He graduated in 1969 from Mindoko County High School and attended Weber State College at Ogden, Utah.

Sergeant Solosabal's wife, Margaret, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Larimer of Grass Valley, Calif.

HAILEY — Marine Pvt. I. C. Thomas K. Kaylor, son of Mr. Norma M. Kaylor, Hailey, has helped provide security and assistance to United States citizens and foreign nationals evacuated from the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon.

He is embarked on a

# Jerome grounds plan set

JEROME — Improvements to the Jerome County fairgrounds were agreed upon Monday night by the Jerome County Fair Board.

At a special meeting the board toured the fairgrounds in an effort to check several areas where improvements have been requested by local 4-H clubs.

Construction underway in the produce building will provide an area in the north end of the building for the art display, previously housed in the women's building during the annual fair.

The board approved repainting the inside of the building and moving the secretary's area in order to use the space for displays.

Other improvements will include:

- A canvas covered area on the north side of the hog pens to be used as a show area during the fair.
- Additional wash areas for hogs.
- A drain at the rear of the dairy barn.
- A water hydrant at the hog pens.
- Repairs to the red sheep barn.
- Additional pens added.
- Painting the ticket booth.

It is anticipated the improvements will be completed by fall time. In August.

Board members also discussed providing water and electricity to the area on the north side of the race-track west of the collars to provide parking for campers. The area has been used in the past for overnight parking by fair participants.

When the project will be completed depends on the cost of the proposed improvements. Board members said every effort will be made to have the equipment available this year.



High creek

SWOLLEN Rock Creek flooded campgrounds and closed back roads as record snowpack runoff began. Many fields along the creek south of Hansen have been underwater this week. Shown here, the creek covers a forest campground at its edge.



## TV VIEWING FOR THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1975

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4:30	I Dream of Jeannie	The Family Circus	Lady Show	News	ABC News
5:00	McGee & Mervin	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News	CBP News
5:30	NBC News	NBC News	ABC News	ABC News	News
6:00	News	News	ABC News	ABC News	PrimeTime
6:30	Mac Davis	News	News	News	Streets of San Francisco
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## No action taken on camp gripes

**By GEORGE WILEY**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — No action has yet been taken regarding migrant complaints about the Twin Falls Labor Center since a protest march there.

There is to be any response by the labor center board to the complaints of the migrants — most of them charged against camp manager William Taylor — it may not be forthcoming until the chairman of the labor center board, Charles Colner, returns from California where he is undergoing eye surgery.

Board member Curtis Eaton said today he plans to meet with Martin Lierman, the third member of the board, to discuss what action might be taken on a list of grievances presented by migrant spokesmen following a protest march at the camp more than a week ago.

But Eaton said he did not know if he and Lierman would make any decisions in Colner's absence. He agreed that legally he and Lierman could make the decisions "if we are willing to do so."

Eaton said Lierman had just returned to Twin Falls from a trip and planned to both visit the labor center for himself and review the provisions grievances before meeting with Eaton.

Eaton said no date has been set to meet with Lierman or to meet with migrant spokesmen.

He said a blown boiler at the camp has required the expenditure of about \$3,500 for a commercial hot water heater replacement. That money may have to be borrowed, he said.

The original boiler, installed years ago when the camp was owned by the federal government, would cost \$25,000 to replace, Eaton said.

Colner had previously indicated the camp would probably be closed after this year and the property deeded to the City of Twin Falls or the Twin Falls School District, both of which have expressed an interest in the site.

The migrants' complaints against the camp manager included charges that he discriminated against Spanish American residents in rental policies, that he fenced the front lawn of the camp with barbed wire for a horse pasture and that he wears a handgun while performing the duties of camp manager.

At least part of the front lawn fencing was removed at Colner's direction.

Migrant spokesmen have said repeatedly they will continue to seek redress for their grievances.

They had asked at the protest march that Taylor be discharged as camp manager.

However, Colner had indicated the day before the march that the board probably would not discharge the camp manager.

## Shoshone sets school budget

**SHOSHONE** — The tentative budget for the Shoshone School District was set and ordered published by trustees during a meeting Tuesday night.

The budget is set at \$398,300, up \$44,117 from last year's budget. The budget hearing will be 8 p.m. June 9 at the high school building.

Another business the board set a salary schedule for Shoshone teachers for next year. Beginning teachers with bachelor's degrees will receive \$7,800, an increase of \$700, according to wage consultant Kenneth Crothers. The top wage will be \$11,388 for a master's degree plus 14 years in the Shoshone system.

Crothers said other salary increases will be from \$174 to \$184 a year in each increment. A second year teacher in Shoshone would receive \$7,980. Meeting with the board regarding teachers' salaries were representatives of the Shoshone teachers' association.

The board approved offering contracts to three elementary teachers, one kindergarten and a second and a third grade teacher.

They were Mrs. Caroline Stark, Shoshone, who will teach kindergarten, Christina Iesenbarth, Grangeville, and Violet Joan Lewiston, both of whom will teach in the elementary school.

## Rail future 'safe'

**SUN VALLEY, IDAHO** — Gov. Cecil Andrus told a convention of Union Pacific executives here Monday the rail line has little to fear from the new conservative ethic.

"I guess what I am saying to you tonight is that even if a state like Idaho curtails its growth so as to protect what we have, and even if this nation is subjected to another energy crisis, the future of Union Pacific is relatively safe because your mode of transportation is the nation's most effective," he said.

"There are limits to growth, according to a new ethic in the land," Andrus said. He said that most Idahoans adhere to the ethic.

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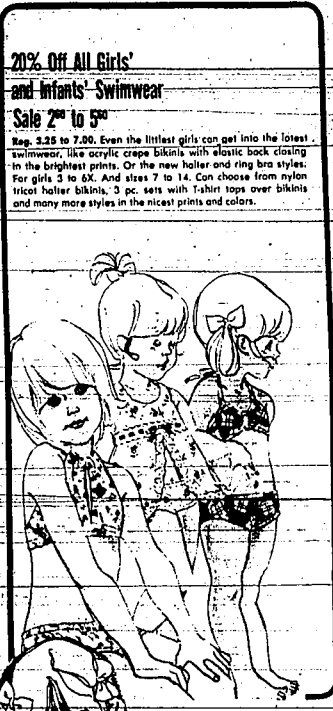
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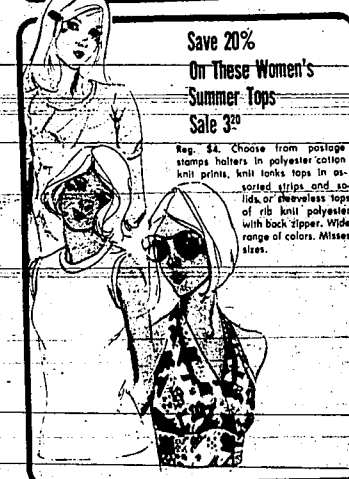
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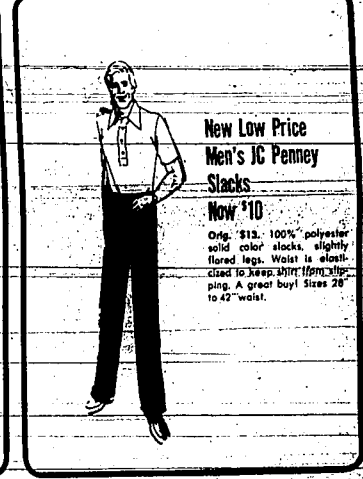
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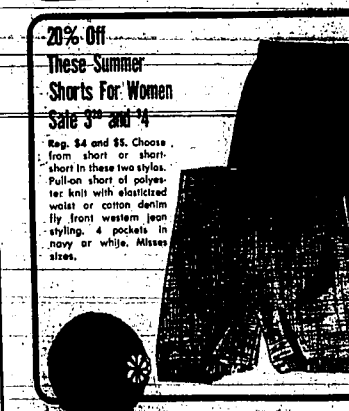
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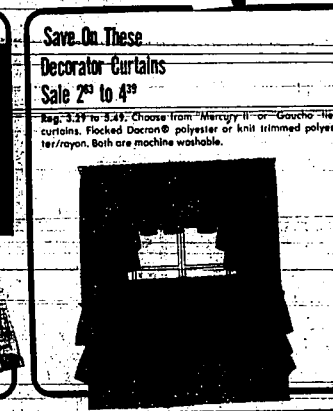
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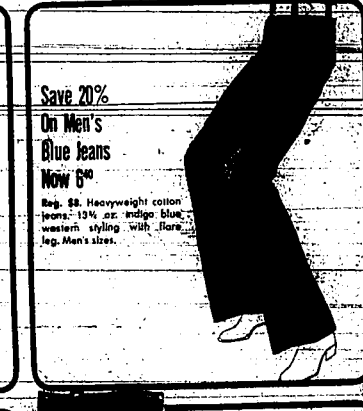
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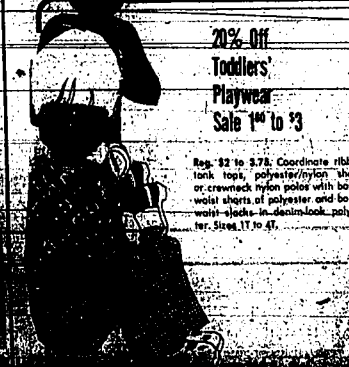
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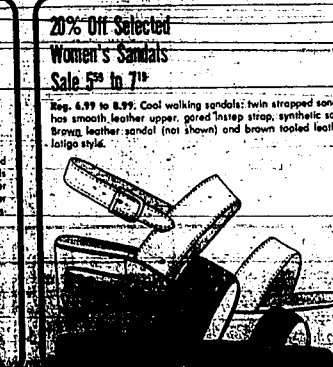
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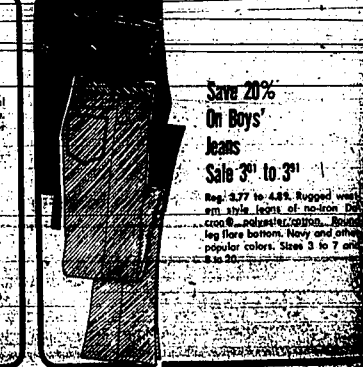
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# Burley bi-cultural project gets grant

BURLEY — A bi-cultural 4-H project in Burley received the first "mini-grant" awarded by the University of Idaho under a new 4-H program.

The grant for \$500 went to the 4-H Builders Club, to help form another 4-H club at Overland School.

The Overland 4-H group will be made up of children from Burley's south end.

The immediate goal of the club is to establish

a community garden project, but the long range goal is to provide a "cross-cultural exchange" according to the project leaders.

Wayne Cole, Cassia County extension agent, said the grant is the first to be awarded under the 4-H "Community Pride" program. It will be used to purchase gardening supplies and canning tools.

The community garden will be planted on a half acre plot loaned by a local farmer. Cole said he hopes that about 100 kids will work in the cooperative garden.

Other activities planned include rabbit and lamb raising and clothes making, Cole said.

The grant application said the Overland 4-H club is being organized for the north Burley area, which is "predominantly Mexican and low-income families."

According to the application, there is an urgent need for cross-cultural exchange because many chicanos live in Burley. The schools have a high drop out rate and there is "some animosity between white and Mexican-American students.... This cross-cultural exchange would give everyone an opportunity to share talents in working together," the application said.

The mini-grant will also help establish a "look-out garden tools for their gardens or the community garden.

# Feds seek new battery

WASHINGTON — The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) is developing a new rechargeable battery for use in electric automobiles and other vehicles.

ERDA's Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago is building and testing batteries made of lithium/aluminum and iron sulfide. They are expected to have applications for starting off-peak power from electrical generating plants.

ERDA researchers believe that a car powered by the battery could have about the same driving characteristics as present day cars, including acceleration and hill climbing abilities. The car could have a range of 100 to 200 miles, depending upon the vehicle's weight and the driving conditions.

The high-temperature battery could be recharged in about three to five hours at home during the night when the demand for electricity is lowest. Such batteries are expected to have between five and ten times the storage capacity per pound as conventional lead-acid batteries.

As conceived, the battery should be capable of 1,000 complete charge-discharge cycles. The electrical transmission system replaces the engine, transmission and associated equipment of a conventional vehicle.

Operating cost is expected to be low, probably less than five cents per kilowatt hour, or a few cents per mile.

Vehicle tests of such a battery could take place in three to six months.

Commercial production of these battery-powered automobiles could occur sometime in the 1980's.

# Number of youngsters nearing all-time peak

WASHINGTON — Population projections show that the number of American youth — persons 14 to 24 years old — is nearing a peak, will reach almost 45.2 million in 1980, and then decline to 42.2 million by 1985.

These conclusions are contained in a report released today by the Bureau of the Census, part of the U.S. Commerce Department's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

A breakdown of youth into age groups showed that the number of persons of high school age (14 to 17 years old) totaled 16.9 million in 1974 but will decrease to 14.4 million by 1985. The college age population (18 to 21 years old) was 16.1 million in 1974, will rise to 17.1 million by 1980, and then drop to 15.4 million in 1985.

The youth population is more likely to be victims of crime than the population 12 years and older, the report says. In the first half of 1973, victimization rates for selected crimes against persons were 122 per 1,000 for 16 to 19 year olds and 98 per 1,000 for those 20 to 24.

For the population 12 years and older, the rate was 64 per 1,000. The victimization rate for personal larceny, the most frequent crime against persons, was even higher for persons 16 to 19 than for persons 20 to 24 years of age.

Young women have entered the labor force in record increasing in recent years. The proportion of women 16 to 24 years old who were in the labor force increased from 48 per cent in

1967 to 57 per cent in 1974, whereas the proportion not working because they were keeping house declined from 26 to 20 per cent, the report shows.

Nationally, three out of four young men 16 to 24 were in the total labor force in 1974. Approximately 70 per cent were in the civilian labor force and 7 per cent were in the Armed Forces.

Median income in 1973 for families with a head under 25 and a year-round full-time civilian worker was \$10,155. The median income for all men 20 to 24 years was \$7,472, while the median income for men 25 and over was \$12,089.

Fifty-six per cent of men and 59 per cent of women 20 to 24 years old who were year-round full-time workers had incomes of \$7,000 or more. Comparable proportions for men and women 25 years old and over were 85 per cent and 47 per cent, respectively.

Young women were more likely to be single in 1974 than in 1969, the report says. Half of American women 18 to 24 were single in 1974 compared to 41 per cent in 1969. While men and women of this age group were less likely to be single than black men and women.

In 1974, two-thirds of white men and three-fourths of black men 18 to 24 were single. Comparable proportions for white and black women were, respectively, 49 and 60 per cent.

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### Dietrich hall

DIETRICH City Hall nears completion with some interior work remaining. Dietrich fire truck and shop area in the rear of the building with office quarters in front.

# NH governor proposes windmill generators

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Gov. Meldrim Thomson Tuesday proposed putting windmills atop Mt. Washington and another peak to generate electricity.

Thomson said he would ask the federally funded New England Reclamation Commission

for \$53,000 to bankroll the windmill experiment and a companion study of solar energy for home heating. He proposed putting a windmill atop 6,288-foot Mt. Washington

power a weather observatory and another atop 4,060-foot Cannon Mountain.

drive ski lifts. Mt. Washington in the 1930's logged the world's highest recorded wind, 231 miles per hour. Winds there average almost 36 mph, with winter storms frequently tearing across New Hampshire's White Mountains at gale force.

Thomson said while windmills alone are not a solution to the energy crisis, if they are successful, "then let's have one in every home."

Thomson's technical adviser said solar energy could be used to heat a home and a windmill costing about \$7,000 could

provide a four-member family's five-room house with adequate electricity.

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# US recalls 300-heart pacemakers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration today announced the recall of more than 300 electronic heart pacemakers and related equipment, some of which has been linked to the death of two children.

FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt, in making the announcement, said a news conference that the technology of electronic pacemakers is better than ever and that the nation's 125,000 users should not be alarmed about the present recall situation.

The current recall involved 54 lead cables which are implanted in the body and which carry the electric charge from the pacemaker unit to the heart itself. Schmidt said two of the cables implanted in children ages two and four fractured and caused the children to die.

Also involved are 50 pacemakers manufactured by Vitaion Medical Co., of Holland. The FDA said these units have a battery leakage which can cause them to fail and they will have to be replaced.

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**Congress**

**Bull insurance?**

**gets fat raises**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House members may now fly home for a year at taxpayer expense and spend \$27,200 each on office staffing. Thanks to "fat allowance" increases approved Tuesday.

The House Administration Committee voted to increase from 18 to 32 the number of taxpayer-funded round trips home and raise each member's staff allowance by \$2,550 a year. The action is final and does not need House approval.

It does not affect the Senate, which now gives each of its members from 22 to 50 free round trips home over a two-year period and provides up to \$75,000 a year for staff pay.

The committee reportedly acted under pressure from freshmen House members who complained of inadequate staff allowances and said they had to reach into their own pockets to return home often enough to get constituent thinking.

The increase in trips home to 32 per year, or 64 for the two years of each Congress, carried a provision that six of the trips each year must be reserved for a member's staff to travel to a member's congressional district.

Members have a choice of submitting a voucher for the actual cost of the trip or settling at the beginning of the year to cover travel costs. The cash-out is now \$1,125 a year, and the committee voted to double it to \$2,250.

Other benefit improvements voted by the committee include payment of the costs of sending two "constituent reports" per year back to the home district.

**Ambush murders assailed**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said today the ambush murders of two U.S. Air Force officers in Iran was "very regrettable."

"There is terrorist group that works on occasion in Iran," he said after an execution squad believed to be communist terrorists shot down Col. Paul R. Schaffer and Lt. Col. H. Turner on the way to work.

"Right now we don't have any more information but the police over there are working on the problem," Schlesinger said just before departing for a NATO meeting in Europe.

Peterson said Shafiq was the director of the plan and policy section at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and Turner was on the personnel staff. They said neither man was involved in intelligence.

More than 1,000 American military men assigned in Iran, by far the biggest buyer of U.S. arms over the last two years.

Last year, the Shah of Iran ordered \$3.8 billion in U.S. weapons, or 45 per cent of all the arms the United States sold in 1974. The Shah has bought one quarter of all such armaments sold abroad since 1954.

Iran was the first foreign country to get the F4 phantom and is the only foreign country yet to receive the Navy's new F14 Tomcat fighter.

**SPORTSMAN'S BEST**

By Hal Sharp  
TENT SITES



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PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — An insurance company has proposed a plan to insure the lives of Spaniards and tourists who participate in the annual "running of the bulls" in Pamplona, the national news agency Citra said Tuesday.

The event, made famous by Ernest Hemingway's novel "The Sun Also Rises" usually results in injuries and sometimes death as the bulls charge through the streets on their way to the bullring. Spectators may run with the bulls if they choose to.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposed advertising guidelines published by the Federal Trade Commission today would require celebrities actually to use the products they endorse.

For instance, Danny Thomas really would have to drink Maxwell House coffee, if he doesn't already, and Hank Aaron would have to eat

Wheaties. The actual use requirement is part of a package of guidelines for the advertising industry dealing with endorsements in general.

Among other things, they provide that lay persons may not endorse drug products if they possess no outside expertise. And persons who are represented in commercials as

consumers of the product involved must indeed be typical consumers.

"Where the advertisement represents that the endorser uses the product," the FTC said of celebrity endorsements, "he must be a bona-fide user of the product. Such an endorsement may be used only as long as the advertiser has a good reason to

believe that the endorser continues to be a bona-fide user of the product."

In addition, persons making the endorsement will be expected to give their "honest views" and not something written in the advertiser's words—that they could not support themselves.

One FTC official said some ads—such as quarterback Joe Namath wearing party hose—might be allowed on the grounds it was "fanciful" and was not necessarily an endorsement.

The guidelines were published for 60 days of public comment and would become final some time after that.

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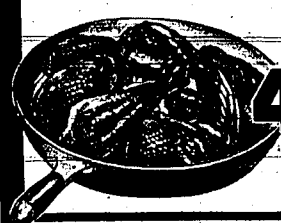
**— FULL OF FISHSTICKS —**

It may come as no surprise to anyone (Except the C.I.A.) that the Polish Fishing Boat apprehended last week by the Coast Guard in U.S. Territorial Waters was full of fish. Swensen's man in San Francisco made a few quick phone calls and bought the whole boat, lock, stock and barrel (for a few rubles and a few dollars—sounds like a real fish story, doesn't it) which means you've simply got to be surprised—shocked—amazed at the price of fishsticks at Swensen's Magic Markets. Fishsticks that are made from — what else — the same kind of fish you'll find in the 59¢ lb., 69¢ lb., 79¢ lb., and 89¢ lb. fishsticks.



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French's or Kraft **MUSTARD** **\$1.00**  
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**28¢ Cup**  
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Our spies in the field tell us that this week is the peak of the California Strawberry Harvest, which means that this is probably your best opportunity to buy the finest quality berries at the lowest price this year.

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Plus Free **33¢ Pkg.** of **TANG** With Every Purchase

Western Shores **PAPER PLATES** **77¢**  
100 Count .....

**RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS** .. bunch **10¢**

**TOMATOES** **59¢ Dozen**

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Big 7 1/2 oz. can .. Great for Summer, Salads & Sandwiches

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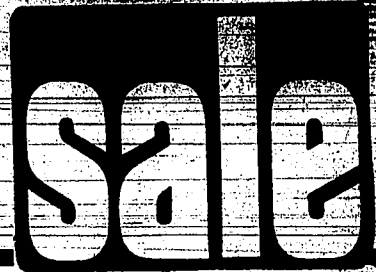
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### FRANCISCAN CRYSTAL GLASS

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Exquisite 'Madeira' crystal in six bold shapes to answer every need: water, iced tea, wine, sherbet, hiball tumbler, dbl.-old-fashioned. Reg. 5.00, now 3.40.

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Values to 39.95 **17<sup>90</sup>-24<sup>90</sup>**

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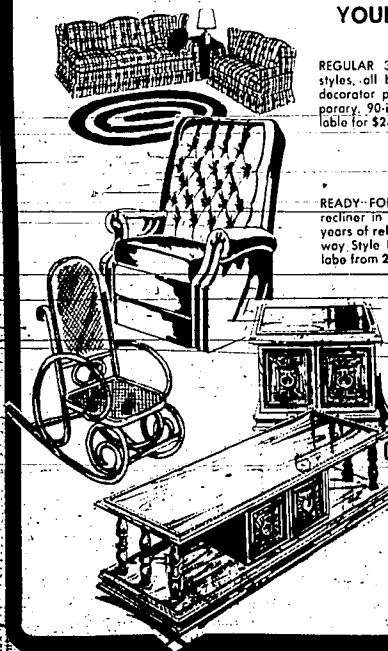
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### LONG LEG PAJAMAS

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Kentfield permanent press long leg, long sleeve pajamas. Sizes are S, M, L & XL, colors are assorted.

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**3 PAIR 2.49**

Regular 1.25 pair! Kentfield nylon or banlon stretch-to-fit sox. Sizes 10 to 13. Hurry in-and save while they last!



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# Rupert may join in nuclear plan

By DAVID BOCKMAN  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Rupert may become the part owner of four nuclear power plants because a local potato processor will convert to electric boilers, doubling Rupert's electricity consumption.

The Rupert City Council decided at a meeting Tuesday night to enter into an option contract with Washington Public Power Supply System. The contract may lead to ownership in the nuclear power plant.

The proposed Magic Valley Foods, Inc., Rupert, told the city it wants to convert its two natural gas boilers to electric energy, doubling the city's annual electric consumption. The city substitution will need to be enlarged.

Before Tuesday night, the council had declined to sign the WPPSS option contract.

Magic Valley decided to switch to electric boilers when Intermountain Gas Co. told the processor boiler natural gas will not be available in five years and that gas supplies will be curtailed next year, according to plant manager Don Murray.

"We even offered to pay the same rate as residential customers and they still won't sell to us," Murray said.

An Intermountain official says there is no shortage of natural gas, but federal regulations may someday prohibit the use of gas for boiler fuel.

Read Penning, the utility's vice president in charge of gas supply said his company has plenty of natural gas. Intermountain sells only about 65 per cent of the gas the company has contracted to buy.

But, on the national scene there is a shortage of natural gas. To conserve gas, "it's the thinking of some people in Washington that large boilers that can be fired on coal should not use gas or oil for fuel," Penning said.

Proposed regulations before the congress and the FCC would prohibit the use of natural gas for boiler fuel, according to Penning. The gas company has said its customers using large boilers, that standby equipment should be on hand in case the prohibitive regulations are put into effect.

Magic Valley's conversion to electric energy may be expensive for Rupert.

The city currently uses an average of less than 6000 kilowatts per year. The Bonneville Power Administration guaranteed the community an average of 25,000 annual kilowatts, and other contracts with BPA and WPPSS will provide the city with an additional 4000 average annual kilowatts for future growth.

Thus, the city's electric load growth could grow nearly five times before additional power sources would be needed. Before Magic

Valley's announcement, the city thought it had plenty of power to meet new growth.

But, Magic Valley's conversion to electric boilers may double the city's electric consumption. To meet other possible growth the council voted to sign the WPPSS option contract.

The option contract will cost the town up to \$30,000 per year interest. Money raised by WPPSS thru option contracts is to be used for early development of four nuclear reactors.

Later, Rupert and other signers of the option contract will need to raise \$2.2 billion for actual construction. Rupert's share will be almost \$7.5 million plus interest.

The city will pay for its share of the nuclear plants through higher electric rates. Power from the nuclear plants will cost about 16 mills per kilowatt hour, or about four times higher than the city now pays for BPA power.

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## Magic Valley

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## Back lawn lake?

FLOOD water from the overtaxed Perrine Coulee covered the back lawn of the Ann Cover home into a lake. The family of County Commissioner Cover spent most of Wednesday

sandbagging and mopping up the basement area. This was one of several homes in Twin Falls damaged by the sudden and heavy rain storm of Tuesday night.

# today in brief

### Jerome meet tonight

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning Council will have its regular weekly meeting at 8 p. m. today at Wood Cafe. According to secretary Susan Baggs, the agenda will include industry, recreation, commerce and housing. Any interested citizens are urged to attend and give their opinions to the group planning process.

### Meridian school problems aired

BOISE (UPI) — Developers and school officials discussed ways of relieving overcrowding in Meridian schools Wednesday night but failed to agree on a solution to the problem. Many of the proposals came from the Homebuilders Association of Southwestern Idaho and they included:  
—Consolidating the Boise and Meridian school districts.  
—Busing Meridian students to under-enrolled Boise schools.  
—Asking the legislature to change school district boundaries.  
—Calling a special legislative session so Meridian can ask for a special appropriation to solve the problem.  
Superintendent Gus Hein suggested attaching a special school tax to each new home, a proposal discussed but rejected by the last session of the legislature. The homebuilders' association urged that proposal be rejected.

### Boise attorney seeks post

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise attorney says he will seek the newly vacated post of Democratic Party treasurer for Idaho. John Chapman was the first to announce his candidacy for the job being vacated by Mel Morgan of Pocatello.  
"I think this position would be a tremendous challenge for me for at least two reasons," Chapman said.  
"First, it would allow me to serve the Democratic Party in a position of trust and responsibility. Second, I could prove the Sunshine Law can and will work for the benefit of all citizens in Idaho."

### Kidwell asked for opinion

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Idaho Endowment Fund Investment Board want to know whether the attorney general is for them or against them.  
They voted Wednesday to seek a written opinion from Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell on whether his office represents the board as its legal counsel.  
Kidwell recently said he was looking into investments by the board and the question of whether its members profited from them. Earlier, he told Finance Director Tom D. McDonough that it is unlawful for "public officials," which he found board members to be, to profit from state transactions.  
"We have to find out if the attorney general is going to be on our side or someone else's side," member H. Dean Summers, Boise, said. "I think the board should take a strong stand on this."

### Murtaugh elects 2 incumbents

MURTAUGH — Incumbents Ralph Breeding and Robert Allred ran unopposed in Tuesday's school trustee election. Breeding received nine votes and Allred three votes.

### TF burglary probed

TWIN FALLS — Approximately \$1,000 in merchandise reportedly was taken some time Wednesday night in a burglary at the A. C. Houston Barber Co.  
Detective Capt. Tim Qualls, Twin Falls police department, said a forced entry was made and burglars carried off merchandise "of all types," although no money was taken. Investigation is continuing.

## Dietrich vote slated Friday

DIETRICH — Three trustees will be elected in the Blaine school board election Friday from 1 to 9 p. m. at the school cafeteria.  
The candidates are unopposed. Lois Stoddard in zone 1 is the only incumbent seeking reelection and is running for a three-year term.  
R.E. Beckley is running for the one-year term in zone 4 to replace Monte Burmann. Marvin Blodgett in the zone 3 candidate for a seat vacated by C.L. Rogers.

## MV residents continue to 'mop up' basements

(Continued from p. 1)  
Forest Service officials said a foot of wet heavy snow fell at Third Fork of Rock Creek and four-wheeled vehicles turned back at that point Wednesday. One official estimated two feet of snow fell above Third Fork.  
In Twin Falls, City Manager Jean Millar said about a dozen homes reported flooded basements. About half resulted from rain collections too heavy for the streets to handle. The other half, he said are along irrigation laterals and ditches.  
With the additional moisture, irrigation systems were carrying more than capacity, he said, resulting in overflowing several places.  
Ann-Cover, a county commissioner, spent all of Wednesday sandbagging her home on Alder

Drive. The rear of her property borders on the Perrine Coulee at the rear of the Lynwood Shopping Center. A low area there flooded and carried water into the Cover home.  
Several other residents reported water pouring into basements and damaging furniture, stored items and the interiors of basement rooms.  
City Manager Millar said flooding recurs during severe storms but generally damage is light. He said corrections in problem areas are being made as rapidly as can be considering cool-South-Blue-Lakes, whose water forms a lake during heavy storms, will be corrected in a street improvement program planned there. West Five Points will also be corrected with reconstruction soon to begin in a state project.

## Townhouse ordinance read at Jerome

JEROME — A proposed townhouse ordinance was read for the first time at a meeting of the Jerome City Council.  
The first reading came Tuesday night after council members went through the 14-page ordinance making suggestions for changes to be made for the second reading.  
The Jerome City Zoning Commission, following two days of public hearings on the ordinance and on rezoning of two separate parcels of land for townhouse development, recommended that the ordinance be adopted and the land be rezoned.  
Bill Canney, who owns property next to a proposed 36 unit townhouse complex opposed the proposal and presented petitions with signatures of 46 of his neighbors who also oppose the development. The petitions have been presented to the zoning commissions.  
Canney presented the petitions to the council Tuesday night. "I think these petitions have been taken lightly by the council. They are not just pieces of paper with scribbling on them. These are 46 residents who live in the affected area," Canney said.  
Canney said placing too many people on a slab street would cause police, fire and traffic problems as well as damaging the quality of life people in the neighborhood enjoy. "Forty-six

citizens in this area are going to be affected by the proposed townhouse development. These people are going to be affected for many years to come and they moved into the area to enjoy the quality of life found in a quiet neighborhood on a quiet street," Canney said.  
Marshall Everheart, acting mayor, said the council is only considering the townhouse ordinance, which if adopted would create a special zoning district to be called a townhouse residential district, giving the council control over the development of townhouse complexes. Everheart said the property Canney is concerned about will be considered by the council for rezoning after the townhouse ordinance is adopted.  
Councilman William Bubak who resides on the same block as Canney, said the city should make sure it "gets the right building in the right place."  
Bubak questioned the information sources of the people who supported townhouses at the recent zoning commission hearings, stating that as far as he knew, the only townhouses in Idaho are at Eagle. He said he went to Eagle to look at them and found that the development has some problems. "I'm only hoping we are doing the right thing if we permit townhouses in Jerome," Bubak said.

Councilman Charles Correll recommended deletion of a stipulation in the ordinance requiring all property to be used for a townhouse development to contain a minimum of 100,000 square feet.  
Canney objected to the deletion of the 100,000 square foot requirement, saying it checked the property adjacent to him, the site of the proposed townhouse complex, and after removal of street rights of way and other requirements, the developer would have less than the 100,000 square feet required.  
Despite Canney's objections, the council voted unanimously to delete the requirement on the grounds that retaining it would mean smaller townhouse developments or duplexes could not be built under the townhouse ordinance or the condominium laws.  
The council will add a requirement to the ordinance that a set percentage of land be designated for a parking area for recreational vehicles.  
In other business Rev. Vernon Kendall, speaking for the Jerome Senior Citizens, gave the council a written statement and a written estimate of costs if the city allows senior citizens to use Pioneer Hall for a Senior Citizens Center for daytime activities.

## Gooding recall vote Friday

(Continued from p. 1)  
According to records at the city hall, about 1,200 persons are registered and eligible to vote.  
Backers of Mayor Rice, who served three terms as mayor some years ago, and was elected to his current post in November, 1973, have been telephoning and have taken out several advertisements in the local paper.  
The recall petitioners have claimed the Rice recall runs in the city in the best interest of the citizens, while city councilmen support the mayor, saying he is being blamed for "so-called unrest" among the city fire, police and airport departments.  
Petition backers have charged that signers were harassed, but Mayor Rice refuted the

charges in a statement read at a council meeting.  
"Rice had no comment today, according to his wife, but councilman Duane Clemons said "We don't feel that these people have any specific charge against Mr. Rice. We feel he hasn't done anything which would justify his being recalled."  
The councilmen said backers of the mayor are "simply encouraging people to vote."  
"As far as some of the things said in the paper," Clemons said, "the city books are available for anyone to see." In reply to claims that the mayor "has his finger in every aspect of the city government's operation," Clemons said, "the mayor can only vote in case of a tie."

## Minidoka rejects tot plan

RUPERT — There will be no kindergartens in Minidoka county next fall.  
An advisory ballot in Tuesday's school levy and trustee election indicated about 61 per cent of those voting were against kindergartens.  
The final tally was 500 votes opposed to kindergartens and 361 in favor.  
Supt. Darrell Hatfield said the school board has decided against beginning the pre-school program next year.  
The board's decision was based on the results of the advisory ballot, some general opposition about kindergartens, and on the previous decision to begin two other new programs, Hatfield said.  
Next fall the school system will begin a military ROTC program and a new vocational education program.  
In Tuesday's election, voters approved a 10 mill override levy to finance the voted program and elected Barbara Delap, Norland, to the school board.

## Preliminary TF land use plan readied

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — City-Council Planning director David Richey told Joint Council members Wednesday he hopes to have a preliminary comprehensive plan prepared in time for the county fair.  
Copies of the preliminary plan, which will establish a land use scheme for the city and county, will then be printed for distribution to the public, Richey said.  
He told Joint Council members he has had some trouble getting detailed technical information from city agencies for the plan. He agreed to review for the council the work done on the comprehensive plan at the next council meeting in June.  
One bit of technical information being sought, Richey said, is a sewer system map from the city Water Department. Richey said he has asked water department officials to review the sewer system themselves and make recommendations for logical areas to be developed within the city.  
In other action Wednesday, the planning council was notified by Richey that the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has approved a \$7,000 grant for the preparation of a final draft of the comprehensive plan.  
While the money will come from HUD, Richey

said it will be administered by the state.  
Approved a request by Richey that he be allowed to attend a two-day HUD urban renewal workshop in early June at an estimated cost of \$340.  
Discussed briefly a proposal that Twin Falls County purchase a parcel of Bureau of Land Management land on the north end of Mustang Lake for a recreation site. Richey said council members that the council "need make no recommendation on the proposal."  
Was informed that the Canyon Rim Advisory Committee has scheduled a meeting for June 3 at 7 p. m. at CSI.  
Was informed that Clinton Deary, Piler, has been nominated to serve on the

member advisory board on multiple land use for the Burley BLM district.  
Discussed the upgrading of fire protection for the old nurses' home near the hospital, which houses the Joint Council offices.  
The fire escape in the building is not working. Richey told the council without any plan being made to fix the fire escape. Richey recommended the installation of a spring system in the building.  
The council also considered the purchase of fireproof, drop-in-line cabinets for the fire department.  
Richey told the council the building in the area of the hospital is not worth a small investment.









# Montreal mayor tells IOC games to go as scheduled

LUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau told the International Olympic Committee (IOC) Wednesday the 1976 summer games would be able to go ahead on schedule and no alternative plans were necessary.

Drapeau told a news conference after an unexpectedly long three-hour session with the IOC that its members "did not show any real sign of anxiety" about the games, scheduled to open July 17, 1976. "The IOC made no official statement about the meeting, but a spokesman said the Montreal delegation might be

called in again Thursday, an indication the IOC still was not happy with Montreal's answers." Drapeau said he was asked about setting up plans for alternative sites for both track and field and swimming events. "I told them an alternative solution is no

solution. It would be of absolutely no use to plan substitutes because if work is stopped by a strike on our present sites it will obviously be stopped on our substitute ones," he said.

"The most important thing ever that the construction will be completed ahead of schedule," said Drapeau. "I feel if some of them (IOC members) were scared, they now have much to talk and think about and they did not show any real sign of anxiety."

Bogor Rousseau, president of the Montreal organizing committee (COJO), said there was "no question" about transferring the Olympic site elsewhere, either inside or outside Canada.

West Germany's Willi Daume, a former IOC vice-president, said there were still many questions to be answered.

"But as far as I am concerned, the games will go ahead in Montreal as planned. There is no question about it really," said Daume.

"The IOC criticized the Montreal report and has reserved its opinion until it meets tomorrow. There will be some discussion about alternate sites in Montreal but in one form or another, the games will go on," Daume said.

Drapeau said the work stoppages on the main Olympic site during the past two days had no effect on the "critical path" towards completing the complex on time. "I am not inventing this. I have the words of professionals on the site who are building it," he said.

Drapeau said he did not expect future stoppages. "The workers did not strike because of money or work conditions. They stopped because of the proposed law brought in by the provincial government. Now that that has become law last week, the issue is settled," said Drapeau.

IOC sources said the Montreal delegation were questioned at length about the construction problems and the concept of alternative sites and that the IOC will discuss Montreal's answers Thursday.

"If it is necessary, we will call them back," said one member.

# Bulls' Sloan named NBA's defensive ace

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

Scrappy Jerry Sloan of the Chicago Bulls, told by one team he was too big and awkward to be a guard and too small to be a forward, was the top vote-getter on the National Basketball Association's 1974-75 All-Defensive team announced by Commissioner J. Walter Kennedy Wednesday.

The 35-year-old guard from Evansville drew 22 points from the 18 voting coaches and it marked the fourth time in his 10-year career that Sloan has made the first team. Two other times, he was named to the second five.

Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks, the only player named to the team every year since the coaches began voting in 1969, joined Sloan in the back court.

Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, although injured most of the season, was named center and Boston Celtics forwards, John Havlicek and Paul Silas, rounded out the squad.

The second team was made up of Elvin Hayes of Washington and Chicago's Bob Love and Boston Celtics Norm Van Lier of Chicago and Boston's Don Chaney at guard.

In commenting on Sloan's selection, Chicago coach Dick Motta said, "I've built our team around him; picking up players compatible with his talents. It took me 15 minutes to know we didn't have a good team my first year (1968-69) and less than 20 seconds to know I had a great player in Jerry Sloan."

"For his size, he's the best rebounder in the league and he gives you that great second effort on the boards and gives after loose balls. In his mind, his game is predicated on defense and whatever is left goes to the offense. I'm not surprised the coaches gave him this honor. He's a premier defensive player and as he gets older, he gets more recognition."



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## Security to be doubled

LUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — There will be twice as many security personnel as competitors at the 1976 winter Olympics and they will be "very visible," Dr. Karl Heinz Klee, Secretary-General of the Austrian Olympic Committee, said Wednesday.

"We will have 3,000 persons in our security force and we feel that this must be very visible," said Dr. Klee. "I think it spoils the atmosphere but it is not worth the risk not to have them."

About 1,200 competitors and another 800 officials are expected for the Feb. 4-15 games, which Innsbruck is staging for the second time in 12 years. Dr. Klee headed a four-man delegation which presented its progress report to the International Olympic Committee Wednesday.

Costs of the games have risen 25 per cent over the original estimate and now total about 300 million Austrian schillings (250 million), Klee said. The organizers have also suffered from the devaluation of the dollar because some of their television contracts were written in dollars, he said.

The only problem to arise from the meeting of the IOC concerned the housing of Nordic ski competitors in Seefeld. Klee said some national Olympic committees wanted to house their competitors privately or in hotels instead of the main athletes village. This would cause security problems but could not be forbidden, although the athletes would also be charged with accommodation in the village which was built specially for them.

Unlike Montreal, all Innsbruck's major facilities have already been finished.

## Luce just needed opportunity

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo center Don Luce, who said he was "determined to find out for myself if I could play" after being dropped by two teams, Wednesday reached a personal peak when he was awarded the Masterton Memorial Trophy.

"I was determined to go to a place where I could find out if I really could play," said Luce, who set career highs of 33 goals and 76 points this season. "You know in yourself you can do it—but you have to have a chance to prove it."

"I never considered quitting until I did find out because I don't like to leave things undecided," he said.

The presentation to Luce of his first, major award, which carries a cash prize of \$1,000, was made by Carole Masterton, widow of the for-

mer Minnesota player who died in 1968 after being injured in a game. The trophy is awarded annually by the Professional Hockey Writers Association to "the National Hockey League player who best exemplifies the qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey."

"This award means everything to me," said Luce, as his wife, Diane, sat beside him. "When you're a little guy you wonder what the feeling is when you get a trophy. Now I can't describe the feeling. It's only something I, my wife and family can understand. It's something I'm very proud of."

The 23-year-old center played in only 21 games for the New York Rangers before being traded to Detroit in 1970 and then was dealt by the Wings a

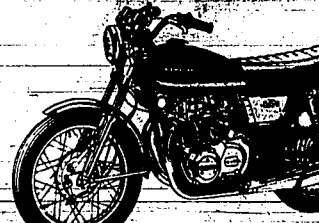
year later to Buffalo.

"New York was at the crossroads when I joined them," Luce said. "They had a good hockey club and was strong contenders. They had a choice to stick with the younger guys or go with experience and run for the Cup. I was there only a month, so I guess they decided not to stick with youth."

"You try not to get discouraged when these things happen. There's no need to if you can be completely honest with yourself. If you have done your best, you can. If you put yourself down, it's even harder. You have to have faith in yourself."

Although he was a high scorer in Juniors, Luce said he came to the realization early in his pro career he would have to make iron defensive skills.

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# Jessie scores club, asks to be traded

DETROIT (UPI) — Wide receiver Ron Jessie, charging the general manager of the Detroit Lions with "unethical" conduct, said Wednesday he wants to sign with another National Football League team.

But Lions' GM Russ Thomas retorted the Jessie's allegations and said, "If they want to negotiate, I'm certainly willing to negotiate with either Ron or his agent, alone or together."

Thomas denied attempting to estrange Jessie from attorney Bob Fenton, as Jessie had charged, and said Detroit's offer "was equivalent or better than the World Football League contract" that was breached when the league folded so it could become the "new" NFL.

"He offered Jess substantially less — I mean substantially less — than Birmingham (of the WFL)," Fenton said at the press conference called in his firm's office. Jessie said he would like to play for a West Coast team because he and his wife are from that area.

The 6-foot, 185-pound Kansas product signed a three-year pact with the "old" WFL prior to last season that called for salaries of \$60,000, \$65,000 and \$70,000.

Before being traded to the Lions, the 1969 NCAA indoor long jump champion originally signed a three-year contract with Dallas after being drafted eighth in 1971. It called for salaries of \$15,000, \$16,500 and \$18,000.

The wide receiver played out his option for \$16,000 last season and responded with a year that was better than his previous three put together. He caught 54 passes, sixth highest total in the conference, for 761 yards and three scores.

It was during a one-on-one meeting with Thomas last week, Jessie said, that the Lions' GM "attempted" to negate the efforts put forth on my behalf by Mr. Fenton and generally attempted to confuse the relationship that had existed between Bob and myself for many years.

"He even at one point in the conversation suggested that I would be better off without an attorney," Jessie said, "because the management to my way of thinking acted in a most irresponsible and unethical way. I no longer feel I can sign a contract with this club."

Fenton listed San Diego, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Minnesota, Oakland, and Chicago as among the NFL teams contacted regarding the free agent's services.

# Nicklaus shows up for first Thomas meet in seven years

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The chairman of the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic fidgeted surprise when Jack Nicklaus showed up for the first time in seven years to play in the golf tournament that begins Thursday.

"I see you, but I still don't believe it," Vernon Bell said when the five-time Masters champion arrived for his first look at the 7,193-yard, par-72 Colonial Country Club course.

"It's me," the Golden Bear said, grinning.

The last time Nicklaus played Memphis, the tournament was held on a 6,300-yard course inside the city limits. The country club, and the tournament, moved to the present suburban location in 1972.

"I liked that old course," Nicklaus told Bell, "but it was just too short. You had to shoot 65 every day just to stay in contention."

The Golden Bear has won here only once. In 1965, he defeated Johnny Pott in a playoff to earn \$9,000. This year's winner will receive \$35,000 from a total purse of \$175,000.

Nicklaus figures his chances of taking home the biggest check are good.

"I like to play a course that requires real golf to win on, the 35-year-old superstar said.

As he prepared for Wednesday's pro-am event, "In my early years on the tour, a lot of the tournaments we played boiled down to putting contests.

"As far as hitting the golf ball was concerned, everybody could shoot 65 and the guy who shot 64 or 65 was the guy who dropped a few more puts.

"Today, that's no longer the case and I'm happy about that," he said. "I like to put more premium on the entire game, on hitting the golf ball. That's what you have to do here."

Nicklaus can expect tough competition this week, however. The field includes Gary Player, the defending champion; Billy Casper, who won last week in New Orleans; Dave Hill, who has won the Memphis tournament four times in the past seven years, and Lee Trevino, who won here in 1971 and 1972.

Among the biggest names in golf, only Johnny Miller and Arnold Palmer decided to skip Memphis.

"The field is the best ever," said Trevino, a favorite of local fans.

The Merry Mex said his game has improved and he has a good chance of winning this week.

"I've always had success here and I feel good about it this year," Trevino said.

Player, who has not won on the tour this year, said he left his ranch in South Africa ready to play competitive golf.

"This time I've come to America prepared," he said. "I practiced every day that I was home this time and I'm playing quite nicely now."

"That doesn't mean I'll play well," Player said, "but I'm prepared."

# NHL suspends 4 at next year's start

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — In an unprecedented action, National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell announced the suspensions of four players Wednesday effective at the start of next season.

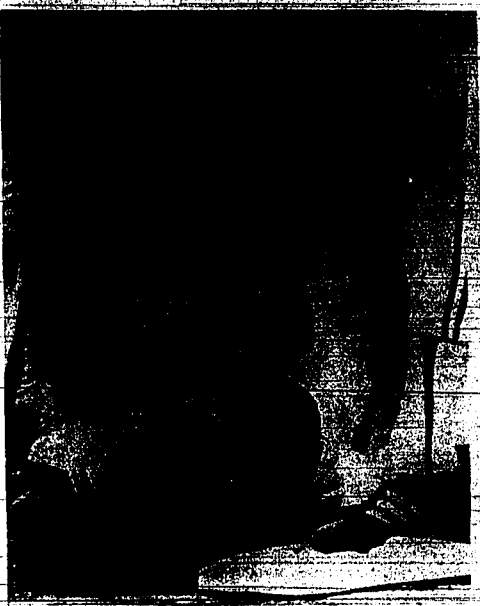
Bob Plager, of the St. Louis Blues, and Dave Hutchison, of the Los Angeles Kings, were suspended for five games each while Gene Carr, of Los Angeles and Dave Williams, of the Toronto Maple Leafs, each were handed two-game suspensions.

The suspensions were meted out for incidents which occurred during preliminary round games of the current Stanley Cup playoffs and marked the first time since Campbell took office in 1946 that he has suspended players for the start of the season as the result of actions taking place in the prior season.

# Braves pick leader

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Braves made it official Wednesday. Bob MacKinnon is their new "director" of player personnel.

MacKinnon confirmed Tuesday in St. Louis that he was rejoining the National Basketball Association Braves after one year as coach of the St. Louis Spirits of the American Basketball Association.



**Belly-flopping into third base**  
SLIDING Mickey Rivers of California makes it look uncomfortable as he successfully steals third base against Cleveland Wednesday night. (UPI telephoto)

# Issel figures Kentucky will cop ABA championship tonight

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Big Dan Issel says he sees no reason why the Kentucky Colonels should not wrap up their first American Basketball Association playoff championship in their Tuesday night "after our horrendous game" Monday night.

The Colonels, winners of 21 of their last 24 games, will shoot for the title Thursday night in game five of their best-of-seven finals against the Indiana Pacers.

Indiana averted a four-game Kentucky sweep Monday night by stopping the Colonels, 94-86, at Indianapolis. A victory by the Pacers Thursday night would send the series back to Indianapolis for game six Saturday night in front of the famous Indy 500 auto race.

Monday night not only was our worst game in the playoffs — it may have been our worst game all season and we had no excuses," said Kentucky guard Ted McClain.

Issel, whose 26-point production was just about the only bright spot for Kentucky, said, "We were horrendous. The whole team played poorly and I was not all that great."

"But I don't see any reason why we shouldn't wrap it up Thursday night in front of our own fans with the realization that the title is ours for the taking," the 6-9 former University of Kentucky All-American said.

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# Warriors would like to try good start

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It isn't time for kidding, not with the National Basketball Association championship on the line, but Rick Barry Wednesday briefly inserted some humor into the series.

"I'm not kidding," Golden State Warriors with a 2-0 advantage over the Washington Bullets.

"For a change, I'd like to see us come out Friday and get off to a good start," the all-pro forward began as he made reference to the Warriors' consecutive come-from-behind victories in their last five playoff games.

"Then he laughed and added, "that would really screw up the Bullets mentally. They're not used to that."

Turning serious again, he continued, "we've been winning under the most difficult circumstances. Coming from behind is a tough way to win games, but we seem to play our best in the face of adversity."

"Still, I'd rather have a 13-point lead than be 13 points behind."

Golden State's latest cardiac victory was a 91-91 squeaker over the Bullets Tuesday night in which the Warriors had to overcome a 13-point deficit and finally won it on a pair of free throws by Barry with 23 seconds remaining in the game and some frantic defense in the closing ticks.

But Barry was of the best of seven series Sunday, the Warriors came from 16 down.

Prior to a workout Wednesday, Al Attles reminded his team that the Warriors must still win two of the remaining five games.

"We have to win four games before we can start celebrating," he told his assembled players. "We still have two more to go so let's keep our minds on it."

Attles' counterpart, K.C. Jones, although backed up to the wall by the unexpected turn of events, said he wasn't particularly concerned at this stage.

He admitted Attles was utilizing his entire squad effectively, but said, "If we just play our game, we will be all right. We don't have to change anything."

But unless the Washington Bench can match Attles' reserves, the NBA season may come to an abrupt end.

# SWC meeting hinges around money talk

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — The annual Southwest Conference spring meeting opened Wednesday with cash — and how to save it — one of the chief topics of discussion.

The SWC spring session opened with meetings of the business managers, who are wrestling with problems of skyrocketing costs in intercollegiate athletics.

Discussions among athletic directors, head coaches and the faculty representatives proceeded through Saturday with the conference's spring sports circus — involving tennis, golf and track and field — opening Thursday.

The tennis tournament begins Thursday with the conference's 54-hole golf tournament beginning Friday.

The track and field title will be decided Friday and Saturday.

Among the items on the agenda during this week's talks are a pronouncement on investigations involving the University of Texas track program, alteration of the conference's polygraph legislation and a decision concerning Arkansas' request for a full-time conference official to promote basketball.

Incumbent SWC president Kenneth W. Herrick of Texas Christian University, who takes over from J. Neils Thompson of Texas, will report Saturday on decisions made by the faculty representatives.

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# US control over grain inspections proposed

## Sheep pass Shoshone on journey

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal market specialist said today the government should take control of the nation's private grain inspection system, rocked recently by charges of corruption and substandard shipments abroad.

"The more I look at this," said Agricultural Marketing Service chief Ervin L. Peterson, "the more I am inclined to the view that a public system ought to be publicly operated."

Peterson said in an interview he was voicing a personal view and not an official Agriculture Department position.

Agriculture Department officials have reported recent strong complaints from a number of foreign buyers about the quality of U.S. grain — especially corn — reaching their ports.

But Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard L. Felner said in a separate interview

today the agency's present policy is "to try to clean up the system we've got" before deciding whether to create an all-federal inspection program.

Troubles in the system began surfacing last summer when a federal grand jury in New Orleans returned indictments charging bribery in connection with certification of ships as fit to carry grain. Federal prosecutors have since broadened their probe to other areas and reportedly have also been looking into charges of improper grading.

Current inspection of U.S. grain, including the millions of tons exported annually, is delegated by the AMS to 111 private agencies which, in turn, employ 800 government-licensed inspectors and 2,000 licensed samplers.

Peterson said his agency is preparing to ask the Agriculture Department to approve a request for standby

authority to use federally hired grain inspectors in "emergency" cases where private agencies do not do the job properly.

As for the bad foreign shipments, some experts have said the problem may be partly due to poor weather which drastically lowered the average quality of last year's corn crop.

Felner said the Agriculture Department's basic philosophy is to try to "shift away from indicating the state of its agencies. But if studies later show the present mixed federal-private system 'just won't work,' the Department would reconsider its stand, he added.

# farm

## US steps up technical help for Iran, Saudis

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co) WASHINGTON (CNS) — Plans for stepped-up U.S. technical cooperation in agriculture with Iran and Saudi Arabia are being carried out by joint commissions which represent a new type of "participatory aid program," according to an article in this week's Foreign Agricultural Service magazine.

The "participatory" concept stems from joint representation on the commissions and the fact that these countries are cooperating fully in planning their own development programs, carrying them out and, in some cases, financing them.

Commission-type development efforts are also spreading to India, Israel, Jordan and Tunisia, the Agriculture Department says.

Much of the planning is still preliminary. Hard facts such as dollars and staffing are not yet settled.

USDA thinks there are direct commission benefits to the United States as well as to Iran and Saudi Arabia.

"We will all be better off with a peaceful Middle East — a prime aim of the commission efforts — and it will provide and opportunity to recycle some of the petro-dollars," USDA joint commission member Quentin West says.

The Iran commission, for example, has a target of \$15 billion in total nonoil trade between the United States and that nation during the next five years.

Aside from foreign policy considerations and commission work, Saudi Arabia and Iran have used their higher purchasing power in the past year to dramatically increase their takings of U.S. farm products, offsetting somewhat the higher costs of U.S. petroleum imports.

Iran alone could import \$750 million worth of U.S. farm products in 1975 — propelling it into sixth place as a U.S. farm market, USDA says. Saudi Arabia, which took \$110 million of U.S. agricultural products last year, could boost imports to \$150 million this year, according to the department.

## TF association sets first pool

TWIN FALLS — The first lamb pool of the year will be offered for sale June 2 by the Twin Falls County Livestock Marketing Association.

Association president, Kenneth Park, Filer, said lambs will be received at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. with buyers submitting bids at 11 a.m.

Donald Youis, association secretary said the lamb committee, consisting of Marvin Lohr, Filer; M. F. Custer, Twin Falls; and L. E. Vanable, Hansen, will mark lambs to Jerome County May 29 for the pool and in Twin Falls County, May 30.

Any grower wishing to have lambs marked and sold in the association pool is urged to contact the Twin Falls county extension office or a member of the lamb committee so the lambs can be marked on the designated days.

## Family farm guard bill wins nod in Colorado

DENVER (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture, Livestock and Water Committee voted Tuesday to kill legislation which sponsors said would protect the small family farm from being run out of business by larger corporations.

By a 6-4 vote and along strict party lines, the committee voted to postpone indefinitely a House approved bill banning large corporations from

owning agricultural lands or engaging in farming in Colorado.

Republican opponents to the bill said they wanted to encourage family farming, but did not think it was proper for the state to intervene to the point where it told people what they could or could not do with their land.

Among those who testified in behalf of the bill was Roy

Romer, director of the Colorado Department of Agriculture. Representatives of the Colorado Farmers Union and the Colorado Grange also spoke for the bill.

"It would not have solved all of the problems, but it would have been a positive step forward in an area where some legislation is needed," said Sen. James Kadlecik, D-Greeley, the Senate sponsor of the bill.

## Safety warning issued

BOISE (UPI) — State Police Superintendent K. E. De Young cautioned motorists today on the dangers to motorists who will be on crowded streets and highways over the Memorial Day holiday.

The superintendent said all available officers will be on duty during the holidays to assist those in distress on highways and deal with those not obeying the traffic laws.

De Young urged motorists to drive with the flow of traffic, make sure the driver and vehicle both are in top condition for traveling, and wear safety equipment while traveling either on a motorcycle or in an automobile.

"If you exceed the posted speed limit, you may combine with other vehicles," he said.

"Driving too slowly can cause other drivers to take unsafe actions to get around you."

"Cars should be in top mechanical condition to prevent an accident or breakdown. Drivers should be in top condition and not drive while fatigued or after drinking."

De Young said during Memorial Day last year there were three traffic fatalities—a pedestrian and two drivers. Neither of the drivers were wearing seat belts at the time of their crashes.

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## Snake R. water report compiled

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River water report has been filed for May 19 from data compiled by the Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey and cooperating parties. Stations, discharge or content this week: Jackson Lake, 518,400 acre feet, 420,900 acre feet; Snake River at Moran 5,170 cfs; 826 cfs; Island Park reservoir, 115,080 acre feet, 130,200 acre feet; Henrys Fork below Island Park dam 1,300 cfs, 1,160 cfs; Henrys Fork near Rexburg 6,590 cfs, 3,300 cfs; Palisades reservoir (usable) 338,680 acre feet, 312,900 acre feet; Snake River near Halse 12,700 cfs, 18,500 cfs; Snake River near Shelley 17,100 cfs, 14,200 cfs; American Falls reservoir, 1,121,100 acre feet, 1,164,000 acre feet; Snake River at Neeley 18,900 cfs, 19,100 cfs; Lake Walcott, 95,670 acre feet, 95,200 acre feet; Snake River near Minidoka 17,300 cfs, 17,200 cfs; Minidoka N.S. Canal 1,470 cfs, 1,400 cfs; Minidoka S.S. Canal 482 cfs, 1,220 cfs; Minidoka N.S. Pump 41 cfs, 188 cfs; Milner Lake this year not recorded, 11.05 cfs; Milner S.S. Canal 1,740 cfs, 3,480 cfs; Milner N.S. Canal 2,650 cfs, 2,400 cfs; P. A. Lateral 30 cfs, 97 cfs; Milner Lower Lateral 66 cfs, 249 cfs; N-S in Gooding 415 cfs, 520 cfs; Gooding Project 930 cfs, 1,420 cfs; Snake River at Milner 12,000 cfs, 6,810 cfs. Precipitation in inches last week, for the month to date, and the normal for May was: Moran, .19, .83, 1.85; Island Park, 18, 4.22, 2.6; Palisades, .37, 1.46, 1.82. The snow was 7 inches at Moran on May 19 and none last year. Island Park had 21 inches May 19 and none a year ago.

## 'Trigger' proposed for food reserves

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The U.S. government has proposed that, if created, world food grain stocks be triggered to use if annual world wheat and rice production estimates show output will be more than 3 per cent below the trendline. Here the trigger and reserve plan in use now, for example, if 1974-75 world wheat and rice production projections had been below 21 million tons, or 3 per cent, below the 700 million trend line, nations would have had to consult on whether or not to trigger stock use. Actual production this year, however, is expected to end up at 690 million tons. The U.S. trigger proposal is one year before a preparatory group which will meet May 29 and 30 in London to decide if a conference of nations or general international wheat council session should be called to negotiate a new international agreement under which a reserve would be created and maintained. The group will decide, if sufficient interest is maintained among major food grain producing and consuming nations, which issues will be negotiated by a world meeting. The group is not supposed to decide on the specifics of a reserve, but is charged with coming up with an outline of guidelines on which a reserve could be based. U.S. officials hope the outline can be finalized this year but think a full agreement will not likely be reached by the end of the year.

## Moon eyes top Gem job

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon says she may run for governor in 1978 if Gov. Cecil D. Andrus does not seek a third term. In an interview with the Lewiston Morning Tribune, Miss Moon said she has been asked to seek the office and has an interest in it. But, she told reporter Vicki Martin, she would not run against her fellow Democrat if Andrus decides to try for one more term in the Statehouse. "I wouldn't be running for governor as a woman but on the basis of 14 years of experience in one of the most important financial offices in the state," Miss Moon said. She has been treasurer since 1963. In the last election, she defeated 69 per cent of the vote.

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# horoscope

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### FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1975

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An excellent day to make long-range plans to increase charm and magnetism, as well as to plan social events. Later you find it necessary to get busy carrying through on promises.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You need to get data, so go after it from the right sources early. Show you are reliable by keeping promises. Make your life more effective.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Get busy on those new arrangements. You made with partners and come to a better understanding. Those who have opposed you are on your side.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Delve into all that work early and get it behind you efficiently. Gain the cooperation of fellow workers. Take health treatments.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Daytime activities are most pleasant, in business or recreation, but take care you do not overspend in p.m. Use creative talent.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Improve home affairs in every way possible. You can iron out problems in any new romantic interest. Read in p.m. Come to a better understanding with partners during day but take care you do not argue at home in p.m. Be punctual. Drive carefully.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Change budget to allow more money for recreation to relieve tensions. Listen to expert's advice to improve your monetary position. Be frugal now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Cooperate with others today—but stick—pretty close—to trusted pals tonight. Accept some interesting invitation during day.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Entertaining persons you like is wise tonight, but first handle important matters. Find night accessories to improve wardrobe.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Contacting good friends during the day can bring something very pleasant into your life. Make decisions with important personages early.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Get in touch with persons who can help you advance your career. Doing some public work also will help you with higher-ups.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Look into new outlets during day to better your situation considerably. A letter could add to responsibility but is good for you.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have a magnetic quality, which should be directed properly or your progeny could get into the wrong channels. Wise, kindly discipline and much affection are important for best results. Do not neglect sports and religion, and you could bring fame into this interesting chart.

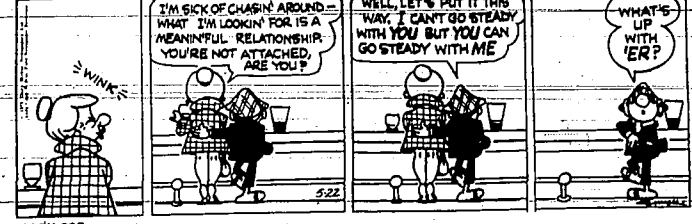
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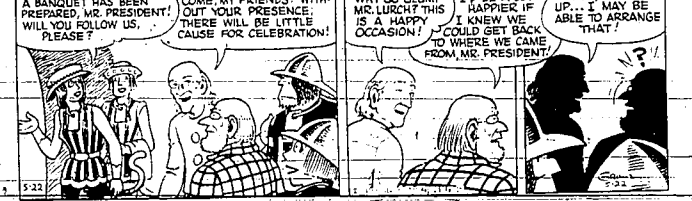
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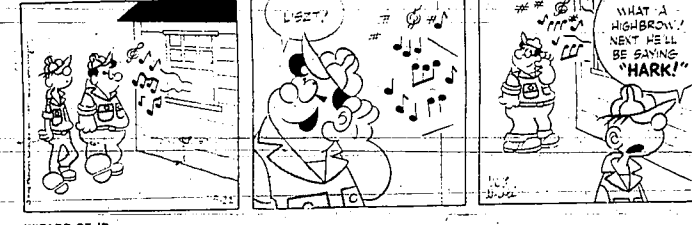
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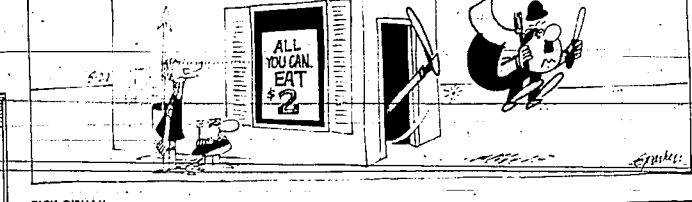
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### THE BORN LOSER



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# what's what

L.M. Boyd

Here's one way a scientific detective determines how long a human body has been dead in a homicide case. He takes the temperature of the corpse. He subtracts that from 98.6. He multiplies the result by 1.5. That figure represents an hour-end-a-half, which is how long it takes after death for the temperature to drop one degree.

**Q. "MY UNCLE claims he spent more on his new car than Queen Isabella spent to outfit those three ships for Christopher Columbus. Is that possible?"**  
**A.** If he went for an exceedingly luxurious model, it is. She put about \$14,000 into that first discovery trip of Columbus.

### CAR COST

If you plan to keep your new car for 10 years, you can figure it will cost you four times the original investment.

**WAS NONE OTHER** than Admiral H. G. Rickover who said, "A child is being properly educated only when he is learning to become independent of his parents."

**THAT NATION** which has used the same national flag the longest is said to be Denmark. King Valdemar the Victorious supposedly saw a white cross in the red sky just before he won a fight. Denmark adopted that white cross on red in 1219.

### LOVE AND WAR

Researchers checked out 500 divorcing couples. They learned that 71 per cent did not seek matrimonial counsel before they filed their legal actions. They say 40 per cent of the couples who sought counsel were reconciled. And they aver indignantly that a sizable number of those who didn't ask for such help might have saved their marriages if they had done so. Our Love and War man thinks they err. He says the couples who went to counselors most probably wanted to save their marriages, and the couples who didn't go most probably didn't want to. That made the difference.

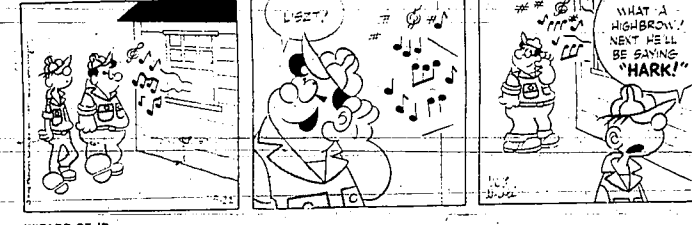
**DOES THE TEENAGER** around your scatter spend approximately three hours a week on the telephone? That's a national average, according to a research institute. Said teenager also spends about six hours a week in active sports such as baseball, basketball and swimming. And around 15 hours 30 minutes a week listening to radio, music and records.

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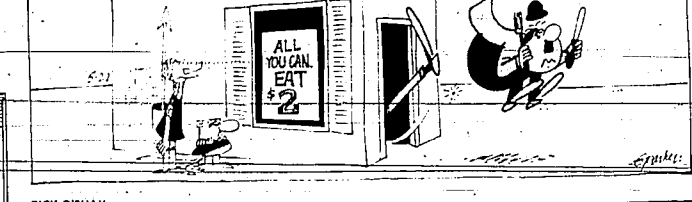
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### Mythological

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- Jupiter's wife
- Roman love god
- Greek god of rocks
- Wicked
- Ceremony
- Egyptian form
- Steps over a fence
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- 17 Tests for
- 18 Muse of lyric poetry
- 19 Actress
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- 23 Male child
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- Cup bearer to the gods
- At all times
- Orbit name
- 4 Winged
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- 7 Masculine appellation
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CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in the Times-News People Finder. Want Ad columns. Listed below are the "key" words to "browse" most "differentiated" Marketplace. Be sure to read and use these columns regularly - You'll profit so many ways!

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Births, Deaths, Weddings, etc. MERCHANDISE: Music, Books, Toys, etc. SELECTED OFFERS: Real Estate, Automobiles, etc. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: Homes, Land, etc. RECREATIONAL: Vacations, Camps, etc. RENTALS: Apartments, Houses, etc. FLOWERS: Bouquets, Centerpieces, etc. LOST & FOUND: Items, Pets, etc. ANNOUNCEMENTS: Birthdays, etc. SPECIAL NOTICES: Legal notices, etc.

PERSONALS

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS: Seeking companionship. TEACHER: Part-time evening teaching position available in Twin Falls and Burley. WORKERS-NEEDED: Various positions in the service industry. THE BON MARCHE: Information for a management trainee. ATTENTION: THE VILLAGE INN in Challis has an opening for a full or part-time cook. DO YOU RUN OUT OF money before your next paycheck? NIGHT CLEANING PEOPLE: Seeking experienced individuals. EXPERIENCED IRRIGATOR: Looking for a professional. DON'T FORGET THE LITTLE ONES: Child care services. FARMHAND: Seeking a worker for a farm. EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL MIKER: Seeking a partner. GENERAL MANAGER: Seeking a manager for a business. TRAVELER: Seeking a travel companion. FIELD MAN: Seeking a field manager. SENIORS: Seeking companionship. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Support group for alcoholics. TENANTS: Seeking tenants for a property. BUYERS: Seeking buyers for a business. WANTED: Seeking individuals for a project. MAN OR WOMAN WITH OWN CAR: Seeking a driver for a business. WANTED: Seeking individuals for a project.

SIDE GLANCES



"Just moved in... Welcome to H.F.U. Land!"

by Gill Fox

Wanted: Steady, eight-hour housework one day a week. Call 423-4309 or 423-4431 and leave message. Do you need a boy to mow your lawn? Call 734-7665 for Bob. ROTO-TILING anywhere in Magic Valley area. 733-1144. RILEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY: AHEAD Home Improvements. Complete remodeling - Financing available. 734-8600. 733-9611. PAINT now - PAY LATER! Painting, decorating. Free estimates. Quality work. Reasonable prices. 733-2511 or 733-5284. ROOF PAINTING by Smith and Sons. Your choice of color. Jerome, 324-2924. Twin Falls, 734-7575. PAPER HANGING, painting anywhere in the Magic Valley, 224-8628, Jerome, 324-8628. YARD WORK: Rose pruning, ground preparation, flower planting. Lawn mowing. 734-7441. ROTO-TILING and Stone work, granite and new yards. Deloy Lingham, 733-4219. Fast, efficient lawn mow and small engine repair. West Addition. Phone 888. 734-5985. CUSTOM ROTO-TILING, Twin Falls, Kimberly and Hansen area. Call 423-4282. MATURE MAN SEEKING POSITION: Experience in warehousing and purchasing. Fully experienced millwright looking for work. PROFESSIONAL PAINTING AND LANDSCAPING: Lawn care, painting, landscaping. CUSTOM GARDEN ROTO-TILING and lawn renovating and mowing from Twin to Gooding. ROTO-TILING, small gardens, lawn mowing. Also janitorial service. 734-4440. FARM WORK WANTED: A R CUSTOM FARMING. Plowing, harrowing, and baling. CUSTOM PLOWING, 324-6931. CUSTOM PLOWING WITH OR WITHOUT ANhydrous Ammonia. Herkbeck Application (Trellan Eric). Skidsteering. Mink Gatt. 472-5744. MANURE - SPREADING: Leo's Custom Spreading, 324-7103 or 423-4298. Custom manure hauling, Messenger and Lewis. Call 324-2245. FARM CLEARING - ditches and ponds cleared. Call Larry Crawford, 734-5363. Custom plowing and roller harrowing. 324-8276 or 324-8922. ANYTHING. BEAN HERBICIDE APPLICATIONS - Trellan, Eric, Cobez - Louis Krepick. 326-5488. CUSTOM ROTO-PICKING CALL: HAINLINE CUSTOM FARMING. MANURE SPREADING. 324-5488. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Cocktail lounge with dance floor. Diner in restaurant on busy U.S. Hwy. 1 in active Southern Idaho town. HILTI KENNY BAKER WITH A SPECIAL INTEREST OFFER OF A THREE MONTHS TRIAL PERIOD AND POPULAR MAKE GUITAR FOR ONLY \$79.00. WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home weekdays 8 to 5. CHILDREN'S VILLAGE PRE-SCHOOL AND DAY CARE. LICENSED BABYSITTING. GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER. WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. MANAGER TRAINEE: Aggressive salesman needed to call on floor covering dealers and contractors in Idaho. SENIORS: Well-established Chevrolet - Oldsmobile dealer is looking for a young, aggressive salesman who would like a good living. T GOOD MAN: Abbie Urquigen, Inc. has an opening for one young salesman. MANAGER TRAINEE: Management position can be yours after three months specialized training. BABYSITTING: Need a babysitter for a child.

13 Situations Wanted

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14 Homes For Sale

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Female Help

Female help services including babysitting, housework, and general assistance.

15 Business Opportunity

Business opportunities including retail stores, service businesses, and franchise options.

16 Money to Loan

Money to loan services for individuals and businesses.

Florists

Florists offering fresh flowers, bouquets, and floral arrangements for various occasions.

Special Notices

Special notices including legal notices, public notices, and community announcements.

Stenographer

Stenographer services for legal and business settings.

16 Farm Work Wanted

Farm work wanted listings for various agricultural tasks.

17 Salesman or Saleswoman

Salesman or saleswoman opportunities in various industries.

18 Tenants

Tenant listings for various properties and businesses.

Lest & Found

Lost and found items including keys, wallets, and personal belongings.

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19 Salesman or Saleswoman

Salesman or saleswoman opportunities in various industries.

20 Babysitters-Child Care

Babysitters and child care services for families.

21 Good Location

Good location opportunities for businesses and services.

22 Back to Nature

Back to nature services and products for a healthier lifestyle.

WANTED

Wanted individuals for various projects and services.

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Man or woman with own car needed for business purposes.

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**1971 Honda** 1000cc. With road racing wheels. Call for dealer value. 731-5577.

**1971 Coupe de Ville** Cadillac. Silver. Call for dealer value. 731-5577.

**1971 Pontiac** - Four-door. Automatic. Inside clean. Good condition. 724-0418.

**1970 Cadillac Eldorado**, low mileage, clean, fully equipped, air, radio level, all original, \$3,400 cash. 731-5577, Ketchum.

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**1971 Corvite** Four-speed. Good condition. 300 cu. engine. 734-4285.

**1971 MERCURY MONTEGO**, 302 V-8. Call 724-4337. After 8:30 p.m.

**1971 Blue Dodge Coronet**. Good condition. Automatic. Eight cylinder. Good tires. 1260-74-8212.

**1971 Dodge Coronet**. 22 miles per hour. 32,000 miles. 895. See at United Campgrounds or call 733-3362.

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**1964 PLYMOUTH** - 318, runs good - good tires. Automatic transmission. Call after 8 p.m. 538-2557.

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**1957 Chevrolet** in good running condition. 734-3722.

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