



In memoriam

PLACED IN memory of loved ones, flowers bedeck cemeteries throughout the Magic Valley today as residents observe Memorial Day. Recreational activities also played a large role in plans for the day for many Idahoans, who rejoiced in the prospect of mild, sunny conditions. Outings, picnics and other family activities marked the day.

Beirut army rulers quit; truce holding

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's first military government in 32 years of independence resigned today, plunging the country into a new political crisis over the running battle between Palestinian guerrillas and right-wing Nationalists.

Heavy small arms fire and occasional mortar bursts erupted in several sections of the capital following the announcement. Witnesses said most of it appeared to be firing into the air by leftist and Muslim groups celebrating the government's resignation.

Premier Nureddin Rifai, after a meeting of his eight-member cabinet, told newsmen "We have agreed to submit our resignation to President Suleiman Franjeh" barely 48 hours after the government was formed in an attempt to halt the civil strife.

The cabinet's seven generals and one civilian met for one hour in emergency session in the face of "thunder" from all sides to quit office.

Franjeh, in a surprise move Friday, appointed the 76-year-old Rifai as Prime Minister with a smaller than usual cabinet in an attempt to restore law and order to Lebanon.

The country has been racked

by civil strike since April when fighting erupted between Palestinian guerrillas and the Phalangist nationalists in a battle that killed 129 persons and wounded another 350. A further outbreak in the past week left 67 dead and 200 wounded.

Joint army-Palestinian patrols began policing the ceasefire agreement, and no major violations of the agreement had occurred by early afternoon today.

But opposition from leftist Muslim leaders and from left-wing politicians to the military government mounted over the weekend.

When the Grand Mufti of the Sunni Muslims in Lebanon, Sheikh Hassan Khaled, ordered Rifai to quit his post, the end of the government was virtually certain. Rifai, himself a Sunni, could not have hoped to continue.

Only the Phalangists and the National Liberal Party of Rafiq al-Sayid, President Camille Chamoun supported the army rulers.

The Muslims demanded Tripoli deputy Rashid Karami, 53, be appointed Premier. Rifai quit as an uneasy truce held between the warring Palestinian and Phalangist factions: although sporadic

exchanges of rifle fire still echoed across Beirut.

Army explosives experts dismantled a time bomb weighing nearly 11 pounds only minutes before it was due to explode in fashionable Hamra Street — the high-priced shopping area of the capital.

In another war, Israeli forces began shelling the border villages of Aita el Chaab and Beit Yahoun today, a Palestinian guerrilla statement said. Israeli aircraft also bombed the area.

It said Palestinian and Lebanese forces had "quickly responded" although the attack was still going on at 1:30 A.M. Lebanese defense authorities had no immediate statement.

The Lebanese army halted Israeli raiders in Aita el Chaab in the most ferocious border fighting in three years. A military spokesman put Lebanese casualties at seven dead and three wounded in the 14-hour-long clash, with the Israelis suffering five dead and an undetermined number of wounded.

The fighting erupted when Lebanese troops spotted an Israeli raiding party crossing the border before dawn near



Alta El Chaab, a military spokesman said. The Israelis brought up heavy art, ground and artillery support to cover their retreat when a spirited Lebanese artillery barrage pinned down the invaders.

today in brief

US envoy gains in Laotian talks
VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — American Charge d'Affaires Christian Chapman met again today with top Laotian government leaders and was reported to have made progress in his attempts to negotiate a smoother departure for the U.S. Aid mission.

The American diplomats have been harassing by leftist student demonstrators and Laotian employes demanding two weeks severance as the U.S. Agency for International Development began shutting down.

'Cuban solution' hinted in Lisbon
LISBON (UPI) — The top 240 men in the ruling Armed Forces Movement met today in emergency session to discuss Portugal's political future. Lisbon newspapers predicted what they called a "Cuban solution."

The Cuban solution would be creation of an armed civilian movement and a Marxist-oriented "proletarian dictatorship" under which political parties would be outlawed.

Missing Marines' names may join Mayaguez dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sometime this week, an official determination is expected that will shift the three Marines listed as missing in action in the battle for the Mayaguez to the killed-in-action column.

That will formally raise the cost of the operation in American lives to 18 and perhaps end the casualty counting process that, at least every last week, seemed to generate more controversy than the operation itself.

The casualty figures issued as final showed 15 dead, 3 missing and 50 wounded.

Those figures were released last Tuesday, 42 days after marines were lifted by helicopters from a tiny island in the gulf of Thailand to end the fighting with Cambodian forces over the seizure of the U.S. flag merchant ship Mayaguez and its crew.

The operation was proclaimed a success by President Ford and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger last it ended. But as the casualty count dragged on with a series of fluctuating figures, spokesmen for both seemed themselves denying that the bad news was being withheld to make this rescue of ship and crew look better.

Both defense officials and military men in-

volved in the counting maintain that the final bits of information that permitted release of final casualty figures did not arrive in Washington until late Monday night.

At issue were the number themselves, the length of time that was taken to obtain accurate spot and unit casualty figures from the missing list to the killed in action category.

The three-service Mayaguez operation was run through the United Pacific Military Command, but formal casualty determinations are a responsibility of each service. Within the Defense Department, the Marine Corps was faulted for the delay in its casualty counting.

As the Pentagon eventually explained, 13 of the casualties — 10 Marines, 2 Navy corpsmen attached to marine units, and a member of the Air Force helicopter crew — died when the helicopter went down under hostile fire off the beach at Tan Son Nhut on a second helicopter crash in the sea. One Marine was killed on the island. The three Marines listed as missing were also ashore on the island.

Those facts were not known shortly after 9 a.m., Washington time, Thursday, May 15, when the last marines were lifted from the beach.

Oil levy decision Tuesday?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, with Congress in recess and his major energy bill hanging in limbo, possibly will announce Tuesday whether he will put an additional 4¢ a barrel levy on imported oil, according to White House aides.

After twice delaying the imposition of a second-stage 8¢ per barrel tariff on imported oil for a futile effort to spur congressional action on a conservation program, Ford now is apparently ready to move ahead with it.

Democratic congressional leaders still promise action as soon as the 10-day recess ends June 2 but they appear far from united.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, predicted Sunday the main energy tax measure recommended by the Senate shortly after Congress returns.

The bill would raise taxes on gasoline from 3 cents a gallon next Jan. 1 to 30 cents a gallon if consumption is not reduced. It would also tax fuel-inefficient cars and limit oil imports.

Quake shakes Lisbon, Azores

LISBON (UPI) — A very strong earthquake was reported today in the Atlantic between the Azores and Portugal. The tremor sent panicky residents into the streets in the Madeira and Canary Islands and rocked Lisbon for a full minute, but no major damage was reported.

The Uppsala Seismological Institute in Sweden warned of the possibility of tidal waves hitting — the Portuguese coast. A North African coast. The Portuguese Navy said there was no tidal wave alert but said coastal shipping would be warned as a precautionary measure.

Both the navy and the naval headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) said they had only sketchy information on the quake, not enough yet to be cause for alarm.

Residents from the Madeira Islands, 500 miles Southwest of Lisbon and near the center of the quake, said residents fled their homes and offices when the tremor hit with a rumble.

Passage seen
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Al Ullman, R-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday the House will soon pass an energy bill which will include a three-cent tax on gasoline and special levies on gas-guzzling cars.

Ullman made the statement in televised "Face the Nation" interviews.

Yank lobster fishermen released
KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Seven lobster fishermen held in Cuba for nearly a month and a half after their two boats drifted into Cuban waters returned home early today.

The 40-foot "Willie Mae" and 63-foot "Joyce Marie" were reported missing March 31st, when they failed to return on schedule from a lobster fishing trip to Cay Lobos in the southern Bahama Banks.

Mr. T-N says

Memorial Day is the day for remembering, without regard to the date on the calendar.

Tanzania rejects ransom demands for 3 captives

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Tanzania said today Marxist guerrillas holding three students hostage have demanded \$50,000 ransom, arms and ammunition and the release of two political detainees in exchange for the students' lives.

"Tanzania has firmly rejected all the demands," spokesman Ben Mkapa said following an emergency cabinet meeting to discuss the situation. "Now we must wait."

Mkapa said the guerrillas from the Marxist Popular Revolutionary Party in neighboring Zaire, had listed three demands in a series of letters they wrote to Nyerere and American authorities.

The demands were transmitted by Barbara Smuts of Ann Arbor, Mich., who was kidnapped but released this weekend by the guerrillas so they could make their demands public.

The guerrillas are still holding two Americans, Carrie Jane Hunter, 21, of Alhambra, Calif., and Kamelle Smith, 25, of Garden Grove, Calif., and a Dutch girl, Emilie Bergman, a Dutch administrative assistant at the wildlife reserve where they were kidnapped eight days ago.

The spokesman said the guerrillas asked for a ransom of \$50,000, "large numbers of arms and ammunition," two cars, two refrigerators and the release from Tanzanian jails of two of their leaders identified as Gabriel Yumba and S. Kiliga.

The spokesman said Kilinda had already been released in a general amnesty several weeks ago but was re-arrested following receipt of the

guerrilla demands Sunday.

The kidnapers have given a 60-day deadline, Mkapa said. But he said the Tanzanian decision was "final and will not be changed."

He said the guerrillas had made clear in their letters that the lives of the students depended on the response of the Tanzanian government.

"U.S. Ambassador W. Beverly Carter said earlier today the lives of the two Americans and Dutch women were still in jeopardy."

"We're in a delicate situation and we are convinced the three remaining hostages are in jeopardy," the ambassador told newsmen after receiving a message from the kidnapers.

The ambassador said reports that guerrillas had demanded a ransom were "totally inaccurate." Diplomatic sources in East Africa earlier said the kidnapers wanted \$1 million for the release of their hostages.

The kidnapers Sunday released a fourth captive, Miss Barbara Smuts of Ann Arbor, Mich., who carried a letter of request from the guerrillas — Tanzania, one to ambassador Carter, one to the U.S. embassy and one to the Dutch embassy.

She also carried letters from the three captives to their parents.

After reading his letter, Carter said the guerrillas made it clear that if anything went wrong — "no regulations" — the lives of the three remaining captives were in danger.



Begin experiments

SOVIET COSMONAUTS LA. Co. Cosmonauts (waving). Mission, camouflage. Vasily Bykov, Yuriy Ivinskii, and Valery Ryumin. With their space suits. They will begin their experiments on the laboratory. The pair of cosmonauts are expected to return to Earth Saturday from the Soviet Union. They have been in orbit since Feb. 11 (UPI).

Warner

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Greek Isles

There are said to be approximately 1,500 Greek islands, only about 100 of which are inhabited. And in less than 3 years, tourist island-hopping has increased by approximately 300 per cent! Even if your vacation plans do not include island-hopping, a good trip is in order. And Cressell can lead special purchases may still be in order. And Cressell can lead a host of specialists for everything from travel trailers to ski boots. For fast results in getting just items, call and place your order today.

733-0931

Hospital layoffs, losses mount in medics' protest

By United Press International

Every minute California's doctors refuse to operate, hospitals roll up \$700 in losses.

And the \$1 million-a-day debit incurred because of the protest over soaring malpractice insurance rates goes higher — in terms of health and employment.

Fewer patients now seek hospitalization because of the virtual halt of elective surgery at over 100 hospitals in the state, forcing layoffs of an estimated 13,000 hospital workers.

Medical authorities predicted Sunday the current losses by hospitals could easily double this week unless the state legislature acts to ease the 25-day medical strike.

On Friday, Gov. Edmund Brown signed into law a stopgap measure reducing malpractice insurance rates substantially.

But only one action seems likely to end the boycott of all but emergency surgery — passage of a measure that will provide relief to anesthesiologists and other physicians who face insurance rate hikes of up to 600 per cent.

Further stopgap legislation to ease the malpractice insurance crisis will be considered Tuesday by the California Assembly. Doctors groups around the state have warned that if the legislature doesn't act soon, the strike would spread even further.

The legislation would reduce premiums to just 50 per cent above the pre-crisis level and require insurance companies to pool and provide coverage to doctors who cannot otherwise get it.

"The doctors' protest has spread across the country because only a handful of insurance companies handle malpractice premiums nationwide. The rates have risen or are due to rise in many areas.

In Los Angeles, the president of the Hospital Council of Southern California, Stewart Manderson, said that area hospitals are losing \$80,000 a day because of the suspension of elective surgery. He said 9,809 hospital workers have been laid off.

Northern California hospitals are reported losing more than \$300,000 daily, with over 3,000 employees out of work.

According to one Southern California official, hospital losses would reach \$1.75 million daily by next Sunday and 17,000 workers would be laid off if no agreement was reached with legislators.

In New York, delegates of the New York State Medical Society, after branding the state's new medical malpractice law "inadequate," voted Sunday to form a doctor-financed insurance company.

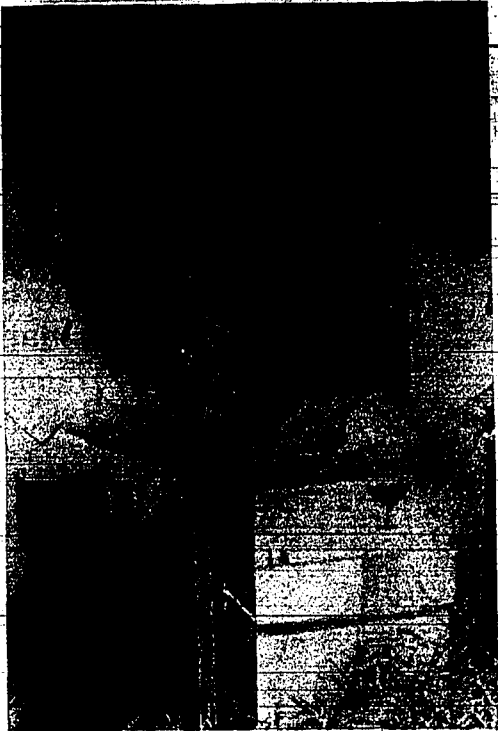
Yugoslavia's Tito turns 83

BELGRADE (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito, the last of the major World War-II allied leaders still in power, celebrated his 83rd birthday anniversary Sunday with a three-tiered chocolate cake and champagne.

Still at the helm in Yugoslavia after more than 30 years in office, Tito spent the morning quietly receiving the congratulations of top party, government and army leaders at his residence in the Yugoslav capital.

Some 15 of his closest aides called at the house to drink champagne and coffee and see Tito cut his three-tiered chocolate birthday cake with the words "83" and "Tito" written on it. Then they all sat down to lunch with Tito and his wife, Jovanka Broz. No other members of his family were present.

Later he attended a massive youth pageant and gymnastic display mounted in his honor at the Yugoslav army stadium.



Cargo checked

CUSTOMS AGENTS inspect a large vase, part of the cargo found aboard the Vietnamese freighter Tam Nam Viet, which carried 600 refugees to Guam. Fearing the ship would be loaded of its valuable cargo, officials took the artifacts into custody for safekeeping. (UPI)

N. Viets demand return of seized treasure ship

HONG KONG (UPI) — North Vietnam today demanded the return of a Vietnamese freighter seized in Guam last Saturday with a cargo of Oriental treasures estimated to be worth millions.

The North Vietnam News Agency, quoting the official Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan, said Hanoi demanded the return of the cargo on grounds it was the property of the Vietnamese people.

"The VNA report from Hanoi monitored in Hong Kong quoted the newspaper as saying, 'because these art treasures are the property of the Vietnamese people, they must be returned to the Vietnamese people.'

Guam authorities seized the cargo of crates containing vases, statues, scrolls and other items from the freighter Tam Nam Viet, which also carried about 600 Vietnamese refugees.

The VNA, quoting sources, said "The objects, worth an estimated \$150 million come from the Vietnam national archives in Saigon and from the ancient imperial palace in Hue."

However Guam dispatches today said Guam authorities apparently were satisfied that the cargo of personal effects was not as valuable as originally thought.

The Pacific Daily News reported that the cargo was believed to be valued at \$150 million. Civilian authorities and Coast Guard personnel who were aboard the ship also estimated the cargo to be in the millions.

But a local resident reported to be an expert on oriental artifacts estimated the total contents in 54 wooden boxes to be under \$100,000.

The boxes contained vases, statues, scrolls and other items appearing to have come from the home of a well-to-do person.

Huynh Phuy Qui, owner of the ship Tam Nam Viet for shipment on to Montreal for his friend, Dao Diep Khanh, said "My friend told me the boxes contained only his personal household effects. And, I trust my friend. Also, the Vietnamese customs checked the boxes before they were loaded on the ship. But, I did not see for myself what was in the boxes. Now, I am greatly relieved."

Asked about criticism that Governor Ricardo J. Bordallo acted without legal grounds in seizing the cargo, Qui replied, "I really don't know about the legal grounds."

But Qui said, "If the governor had not acted there would still be those who thought there was a fortune on the ship and I would be in grave danger. I am happy the governor acted as he did," Qui said.

"Speaking in flawless English Qui said, "Governor Bordallo is now in possession of the boxes and he will keep them for me until I can leave Guam by ship or make some other arrangements to let the boxes from here to Montreal where my friend is waiting for them."

"The cargo, which is valuable, but only to my friend, is now in much safer hands than it would be aboard my ship. I have only two other persons aboard. We are not armed and there are no armed guards near the ship. I am just simply greatly relieved and I am grateful to governor Bordallo."

Bordallo ordered the Tam Nam Viet moved from a remote anchorage Saturday to a dock at the commercial port of Guam where the boxes were removed and opened in the presence of Qui. The boxes have since been sealed shut again and placed in a cargo container which will remain under guard until returned to Qui.

Qui said his ship was the last one out of Saigon. "I was on the dock to say goodbye to my father, two brothers, and a sister-in-law who were aboard on route to Hong Kong. While I was on the dock I let go my ship's tins as there were no line handlers aboard."

"Suddenly I heard firing in Saigon. I made a sudden decision then to leave with the ship. I jumped into the water and swam to the ship which was just swinging away from the dock. The crew pulled me aboard. We were fired on and the ship was hit at least twice by rocket fire," Qui said.

"While en route to Hong Kong we picked up about 600 refugees who were in small boats. We knew Hong Kong would not take them so we headed for the Philippines. There we were told we could not discharge the refugees."

"The army at Subic Bay gave us provisions, we took on water and fuel and set our course for Guam 'where we knew the refugees would be accepted, he said.

"But, we broke down. We had some trouble in the engine room with the exhaust system and had to shut down the engines. This problem has since been repaired and we're ready to put to sea any time we are released."

Qui personally plans to make Guam his home. "I have a sponsor and the authorities say there should be no problem for me to make arrangements to make Guam my home. I have enough money to start a shipping business."

Valley obituaries

Lucille E. Ikard
GOODING — Lucille E. Ikard, 67, Gooding, died Sunday at a Gooding hospital after a long illness.

Born Dec. 15, 1907, at Tonkawa, Okla., she came to Idaho that year with her family. She was married to E. H. Ikard on Jan. 3, 1925, at Potlatch. She had lived in the Gooding area since the age of 2. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mary Sue Spencer, Boise, a brother, Kent Glover, Twin Falls; and two grandchildren.

One daughter preceded Mrs. Ikard in death. Funeral services for Mrs. Ikard will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Thompson Chapel with Father Daniel McLaughy officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Trinity Episcopal Church or a charity of the donor's choice.

Emma Andrews
HAZELTON — Emma Andrews, 88, Hazelton, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Lucile Wolfe
TWIN FALLS — Lucile Wolfe, 78, Twin Falls, died this morning. Funeral arrangements will be announced through White Mortuary.

services

HAZELTON — Funeral services for Bert C. Reed, 70, Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. A memorial program will be presented.

Valley hospitals

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. William Mac Hagerman; Mrs. Melvin Stevens; Concello; Margaret McElroy and Harvey Harding; both Gooding.
Discharged
Mrs. Joe Nastas and Marion Zarasua, both Gooding; Joe Burgoyne, Twin Falls.

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Elmer Mitchell; Mrs. Glenn Buscher; Wilbur Wilson, Mrs. Terry Johnson and Patricia Mahoney, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Andrew Knudson and Mrs. Ray Gonzales, both Buhl; Mrs. Thomas McDonald and Wayne Joslin, both Ellet; Ronnie Walters, Jerome; Laura Platt and Tyrone Reins, both Gooding; Jeffrey Trader and Mrs. George Anderson, both Wendell; Mrs. Michael Wamego and Aaron Kincaid, both Hazelton; Mrs. Jack Riley, Richfield; Shellie Watson, Ogdan, Utah; Robert E. Starr, Jackpot, Nev., and Heath Woodley, Burley.
Discharged
Rocky Linge, Burdett; Bateman, Jarvis Razen, Mrs. Golden McMurdie, Frank Fischer, Robin Bennett, Mrs. Gary Monroe and son, Mrs. Dean Greenup and daughter, Mrs. Edward Heil and son, Mrs. Edwin M. Harper Jr. and son, Mrs. Kelly Shepherd and son, and Douglas Gordon, all Twin Falls; Amy Hendrix, Ray McElhoff, Danny Cole, Mrs. William Reeves, Eva Yngst, Maurita Van Sickle, Mrs. Lester McNeill and Curtis W. Pryor, all Buhl; Bonnie Walters and Mrs. Robert Keizer, both Jerome; Mrs. William Watkins and son and Marvin Johnson, all Hazelton; Robert Flores and Herbert Wade, both Snodgrass; Shavna Murray and Mrs. Heitman and daughter, all Burley; James Jackson Blackfoot; Mrs. James Slanger and Mrs. Samuel Delucia, both Hansej; Hannah Tilton, Mrs. Dennis Montgomery and daughter and Mrs. Thomas McDowell and daughter, all Filer; Patricia L. Kimberly, Amber Brown, Murtaugh, and Jeffrey Trader, Wendell.
Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knudson, Buhl; to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gonzales, Buhl; to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riley, Richfield, and to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wamego, Hazelton. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mitchell, Twin Falls; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald, Filer, and to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson, Twin Falls.

Canola Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. David Hammes, Ernest Green, Mrs. Orin Hadley, Mrs. Sherman Hickman, Mrs. Oran Woodbury, Mrs. Robert Stone, Mrs. Stephen Malsey, all Burley; Mrs. Charlie Clark, Mrs. Stephen Hale and Mrs. Dale Ulrich, all Rupert; Mrs. L.B. Farmer, Paul, and Clark Ward, Ellet; Maurine Thaxton, and Mrs. David Jensen, both Heyburn; Mrs. Astel Vullinger, Malta.
Discharged
Preston Clegg, Jim Moon, Mrs. Kingston West, Raymond Card, Mrs. Dennis James, Mrs. David Hammes, Mrs. Harold Hunter, all Burley; John and Debbie Carlisle, Robert Despain, all Heyburn; Lola Hanks, Dora Lewis, Mrs. Charles Clark and Joseph Jenkinson, all Rupert; Mrs. John Pickell, Murtaugh; Fern Whittle, Oakley; Mrs. Jake Bowers, Melvin Posey, both Paul.
Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Oring Hadley, to Mr. and Mrs. David Hammes, both Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Steppen Hale, Rupert. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clark, Rupert, and to Mr. and Mrs. Orin Woodbury, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Helen Gonzales, Sylvia Bailey, both Heyburn; Elaine West, Paul.
Discharged
Larry King, Burley; Camille Sever and daughter, Rupert.
Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Gonzales, Heyburn, and to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Ray Bailey, Heyburn.

St. Benedicts
Admitted
Dean Guthrie, Shoshone; Mrs. William Coon, Mrs. Robert Spencer, and Mrs. Dale Tolman, all Jerome; Doug Butler, Hagerman.
Discharged
Mrs. Riekey Berg, Gooding; Gary Jacobson and Charles Race, both Wendell; Charles Burrows, Jerome.
Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Kelley, Shoshone, and to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tolman, Shoshone.

Freedom's price high, Ford says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paying tribute to America's war dead on Memorial Day, President Ford said today that "as long as there are lawbreakers in the world, we must have the strength and the resolve to stand up for what is right."

"It is the price we have always paid for being free," he said in remarks prepared for ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery where he planned to place a traditional wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

"It is the price we must be willing to pay in the future."

Earlier, Ford scheduled a meeting with his Economic Policy Board, headed by Treasury Secretary William Simon, to discuss U.S. international economic policy in preparation for the President's trip to Europe Wednesday. He planned to meet later with Attorney General Edward Levi to review Justice Department matters.

The Arlington service was his only scheduled public appearance of the day.

In an apparent reference to Americans who died in the My Lai incident, Ford said: "So, today, we pay tribute not only to a wartime dead, but to those who made the same sacrifice in keeping the peace. They have proven that the quality of heroism — of love of country and willingness to serve in time of troubles — beats just as strong in American hearts today as ever."

He asked for prayer for the safety of those still missing in action "and the souls of those who wait as well as those who mourn."

"The world should know that the United States will not falter in its determination to achieve an adequate accounting of our MIA's (Missing in Action)."

"Although we live in a rapidly changing world, some things remain the same," he said. "One is the need to maintain our military strength. For as long as there are lawbreakers in the world we must have the strength and the resolve to stand up for what is right."

Ford said that "peace, too, can have its heroes. In our everyday lives the example we set in the kind of country we build, and the national character we sustain we can erect the greatest monument of all to those we honor today."

"They will not have died in vain — and their loved ones will not have suffered in vain if we vow to live our lives in the cause of honor, freedom and justice which they so gallantly served."

He said that Memorial Day "always meant a great deal to me as a schoolboy, as a young man in the Navy during the second World War, in my years in Congress and last Memorial Day, when I spoke from this rostrum as Vice President. Today it is an occasion even more deeply felt."

In paying tribute to the war dead, Ford said that no man or woman who comes to Arlington on Memorial Day "can help but feel the burden and the pride of what it means to be an American.

"The freedom we enjoy today, these fallen won for us," he said. "The way of life we cherish they protected for us."

"The value of their sacrifice — the worth of what they gave their lives to defend — depends on how well we meet our responsibilities today. If we live in peace as bravely as they died in war, the world will remember them as long as there are free men to be inspired."

Ford spent Saturday night and Sunday at Camp David. Rainy weather spoiled his plans for tennis and swimming and he returned to the White House late Sunday night, traveling by car instead of helicopter because of fog.

CLASSIFIED ADS PUT IT ALL TOGETHER! 733-0931

HUGH H. PHILLIPS
Manager

Question . . .
My husband passed away before we could make any provision for the college education of our children. Can you tell me whether I am entitled to any financial help for this purpose?

Answer . . .

If you missed last week's discussion of student benefits, please call our office for a print, in addition to the benefit programs of several government agencies which we listed last week, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare administers certain student grant and aid programs as authorized by Congress.

College Opportunity Grants: High school graduates with exceptional financial need may qualify for an outright grant of funds.

College Work-Study Programs: needy students may earn part of their college expenses by part-time college employment.

National Defense Student Loans: Eligible undergraduate may borrow up to \$1,000 each academic year to a total of \$5,000 of 3% interest. No repayment is required until nine months after leaving college. For additional information on scholarships and fellowships, contact your high school guidance counselor or college financial aid officer.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"

136 4TH AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

SINCE 1917
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTUARIES

3,000 flee paint plant fire

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — A fire raged for two hours through a large paint plant today, touching off numerous explosions and forcing the evacuation of some 3,000 persons. Atomic plant officials feared the blaze might ignite a propane tank.

Residents of a 15-square block area near the Rust-Oleum plant who were ordered out because of the blaze began returning to their homes before the evacuation could be completed. No injuries were reported.

A watchman was believed the only person in the plant when the blast occurred and apparently made it out of the plant safely.

Firemen worked frantically to wet down the 60-foot-by-30-foot tank which officials said could "make this place look like a desert."

But the city fire marshal declared the fire under control about two hours after it began. Police cars roamed the streets announcing to residents, some of whom were still frantically preparing to leave, that they could return to their homes.

When fire officials first ordered the evacuation, they said they feared that if the flames reached the propane tank, "the whole neighborhood could go up."

Frank Halton, a resident of the area, said the explosions "sounded like World War II, like a direct hit on an ammo dump" and compared the big blasts to "a battleship 14-inch shell" and the smaller tanks as fire.

"Exploding 55-gallon drums of chemicals shattered the night for more than a mile and sent huge drums falling up to 200 feet in the air. Flames lit up the sky for more than three miles.

"There've been a book of a lot of explosions," one police spokesman said, "probably paint cans and such."

"It sounds like a firework display, one area resident said. "They just keep popping away and then once in awhile there's just a big boom that shakes the house. It sounds like a bomb going off when those big explosions come."

Authorities said several residents of the area complained that flying ash and cinders from the blaze were blowing over the area.

Decoration Day originated in small Illinois town

CARBOONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — One special stone in this Southern Illinois college town proclaims: "In this cemetery was the birthplace of the first Decoration Day, April 13, 1866."

Many residents can recount the story of three Civil War veterans sitting on the steps of a church five miles outside of town on April 13, 1866.

As the soldiers sat, a young woman—with two small children approached the

Woodlawn Cemetery next to the church. She walked up to an unmarked grave, placed a bouquet of wild flowers on it and knelt in prayer.

As the story goes, that simple action gave the soldiers an idea.

They began collecting wildflowers from fields around the church and placed them on the graves of each fallen soldier in the cemetery.

Then they decided that every veteran's grave in town ought to be so marked.

They arranged for a parade of veterans, an invocation, a marshal of the day and a principal speaker. They called it Decoration Day and set the date for April 29 that same year.

The story became more than a local legend when a notation was discovered in the bible of the cemetery's sexton in broken English, it read:

"Decoration was held here April A.D. 1866. The last Sunday. Speaker was John Logan. J.W. Lane, Methodist.

leader, led in prayer. Food, ingersal masks by day. Hogs furnished by Dalegers boy. Bread by John Berger. Two hundred and 10 comrades in line of march."

Not until 1898 did an official order come from Gen. John A. Logan, a Carbondale native and the same "John Logan" noted in the sexton's Bible.

The order, from the headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic in Washington, read in part: "General Order No. 11. The

90th day of May is hereby designated for the purpose of adorning with flowers and otherwise decorating the graves of those who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet and churchyard in the land."

Every year, special services are held at Woodlawn Cemetery to commemorate that first Memorial Day as residents lay flowers on the graves of the Confederate and Union soldiers buried here.

Short center stay likely

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — Donald MacDonald, the top civilian official at the largest refugee camp in the United States, said Sunday he has received assurance from Washington officials there will be no long-term encampment of Vietnamese refugees in relocation centers in the United States.

In a memorandum circulated among officials at Fort Chaffee last week and in a telegram to the State Department, MacDonald had said the least desirable of the options for handling the refugees would lead to an "Indian reservation" type camp for lower-class, unskilled Vietnamese.

MacDonald, who favors having nongovernment volunteer agencies find American sponsors for the refugees, said in the memorandum long-term encampment was a "risk path; a path possibly to an Indian reservation of indefinite term. We haven't done well with real or simulated Indian reservations in the past."

The 56-year-old retired State Department official, who was called back to active government service to run the Ft. Chaffee refugee camp, said, "I

have received assurances, reaffirmation that we will follow the traditional path... and that no long-term camps are anticipated."

Eleanor Green, public affairs officer for the State Department Refugee Task Force, denied any consideration was being given to establishing long-term encampment programs for the refugees. "Denied, denied, officially denied," she said.

However, another Task Force official who toured Ft. Chaffee last week said he thought a decision had been made to send the hard-to-place refugees and those who cannot be admitted because of immigration and naturalization laws to the new camp at Indiantown Gap, Pa. He predicted the Pennsylvania camp would be a long-term operation where Vietnamese are taught English and job skills before being relocated.

"It looks to me like they're going to send the hard-core to Indiantown Gap," said the official, who asked not to be named.

Those little kids in the back of the trailer will save you time and money. Read them for the best buys. Use them to find eager buyers. TSN-81.

Sadat demands presence

VIENNA (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt demanded today that the Palestinians take part in the forthcoming next round of the Geneva Middle East Peace Conference.

In an interview with the Austrian Radio, Sadat said "the Palestinians must take part because only then we can work out a lasting peace for the Middle East."

Sadat, who will meet President Ford in Salzburg next weekend, said the Super Powers are responsible for a success of the Geneva talks.

"The trump cards are in the hand of the Americans, as they provide Israel with everything with bread, butter and guns," he said.

It will be very important to discuss the Middle East situation with Ford, Sadat said. He said he would not object to a further Middle East mission of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Sadat said he would welcome an expansion of members at the Geneva talks in order to prevent "a polarization of the conference by the super powers."

"It is my opinion that Europe could do more to reach a solution of the problem. I would welcome the participation of more European representatives at the Geneva talks," he said.



Shady situation CLAYTON Stepp, 23, props up his guitar case to provide shade as he stretches out on the grass on a sunny afternoon in a Houston park. (UPI)

Centenarian among Vietnam refugees

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI) — A 101-year-old fisherman among the Vietnamese refugee relocation center here passed the 100 mark.

The fisherman, identified as Houng Thang Tu, originally fled from North Vietnam to escape a Communist takeover of 1954. Just before the fall of South Vietnam last month, the elderly man fled with his 80-year-old wife, seven

children and several grand-children aboard his fishing boat. All were flown here in the past week.

A base spokesman said Sunday night another 226 refugees were flown in over the weekend, swelling the total population to 4,824, less than 200 away from the camp's capacity of 5,000. Base officials stressed Saturday the population would not be allowed to exceed the 5,000 mark.

Heroin confiscated

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Police say they have broken up an alleged international smuggling ring with the arrest of seven persons and confiscation of \$20 million in heroin.

Officers say 10 more arrests are expected.

The ring allegedly smuggled heroin from Thailand to North Carolina. The drugs were cut and bagged in Newark and distributed in New Jersey, and Harlem and Chinatown in New York, authorities said.

Essex County authorities said more than \$20,000 in cash was confiscated at locations in Newark and Englewood, N.J., during the arrest Saturday.

The suspects were identified as Edward James, 23; Noah Lynch, 33; Earnest Holmes, 23; Fred Best, 20; and Vernon L. Lucas, 29, all of Newark; and Curtis King, 27, of East Orange, N.J. The identity of the seventh suspect was withheld.

US assimilation 'slow process'

By United Press International

Nguyen Day Thuan once flew for the South Vietnamese Air Force. Now he's a \$2-an-hour carpenter's helper in Texas working with Mexican-Americans.

"I got \$20 a month. I don't think that's very good for me, but it's a first step, you know," he said. "Some of the Mexicans don't speak English very well so now I'm starting to learn Spanish. It's easier than English."

The slow process of assimilation into American life has begun.

But for some, the process has yet to begin.

At Camp Pendleton, Calif., Tran Trung Thu is one of 18,000 refugees waiting anxiously for a look at his new country.

"I would like that all of us could go to downtown Los Angeles for a couple of days just to see for ourselves and decide which of our abilities would be most welcome," he said.

Nguyen Cao Ky, the former vice premier of South Vietnam, has yet to resettle. Last

week, wearing an American flag pin, he visited Washington to rejoin his wife. Ky says he's a farmer at heart.

Ky said actor John Wayne has offered him 17,000 acres of Arizona land to provide farm work for refugees. "That's wonderful," Ky said.

Financially, the refugee resettlement program received some needed help Saturday when President Ford signed a law providing \$405 million for refugee assistance.

Most of the money will be used to feed and house the refugees in camps while they await security clearance and American sponsors.

Indochina refugees totaling 129,958 were under U.S. control of the Western Pacific route to the United States or in the domestic refugee camps in California, Arkansas and Florida.

A fourth camp at Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pa., was scheduled to open today.

Le Minh Tan, living in Arkansas, says he appreciates all the help. But he'd rather go home.

SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT IN TWIN FALLS AREA!

The Utah Reading Lab, of Provo, will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Twin Falls area.

A person is required to attend only one 2 1/2 hour class per week on the evening of their choice for 4 weeks only. The course guarantees to triple the person's reading speed with a marked improvement in comprehension and concentration. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum as the average graduate will read 7 to 10 times faster. They can read almost any average book in less than one hour.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one-hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meeting for information about the Twin Falls classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming... now you can! Just by attend-

ing 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's ever-changing accelerating world, then this course is an absolute necessity.

These Free one hour meetings, will be held at the following times and places: **Wednesday, May 28 at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.; Thursday, May 29, at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.; Friday, May 30, at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M.; Saturday, May 31, at 10:30 A.M. and again at 1:30 P.M. and two final meetings will be held on Monday, June 2, at 6:30 P.M. and again at 8:30 P.M. These Free meetings will be held in the Club Room No. 3 of the Twin Falls Y.M.C.A., 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho.**

If you are a businessman, student, housewife or executive, this course, which took 5 years of intensive research to develop, is a must. You can read 7-10 times faster, comprehend more, concentrate better, and remember longer. Students are offered an additional discount. This course can be taught to industry or civic groups at "Group Rates" upon request.

Be sure to attend whichever free orientation that fits in your schedule.

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The LORINGTON Model QT704 25" diagonal

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Now WITH US... We are proud to announce that Enos Schiffer has joined our organization in the capacity of Salesman. Enos was raised and educated in Tula where he sets in business for himself. He is a member of the United Actors in Twin Falls for fourteen years. We wish to take this opportunity to welcome Enos to our firm and ask all his friends and former customers to come in and get reacquainted with him.

M & Y ELECTRIC

441 MAIN AVE. E. — TWIN FALLS

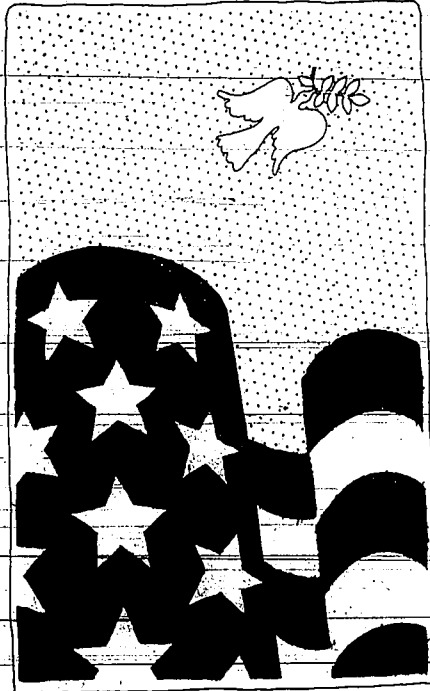
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Until Tuesday June 3rd for All Employee Vacation

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AMERICA AT PEACE



Memorial Day 1975

Memorial Day's meaning

By DON OAKLEY

Memorial Day has always been a bitter-sweet holiday in America.

But it is especially sad when the occasion for special remembrance of those who have fallen in the nation's wars becomes a matter of what is convenient — or profitable — for the commercial community.

Persuaded by those who said that it made more sense to have a three-day weekend every year rather than have a holiday fall in the middle of the week, as it sometimes did, Congress several years ago changed Memorial Day from May 30 to the last Monday in the month. It also moved Veterans or Armistice Day from Nov. 11 to the last Monday in October for the same reason, as well as to put more distance between it and Thanksgiving.

Not all of the states fell in line with the change; a few continued to observe the traditional date. Some Southern states have always observed Confederate Memorial Day on different days in April and May.

It is a lobbying campaign being conducted chiefly by former servicemen is successful. Veterans Day will once again be redesignated as Nov. 11. The U.S. Senate has already so acted. Other bills have been introduced to Congress to

move Memorial Day back to its original spot on the calendar.

Opposing this is another lobby, made up of numerous corporations, trade associations involved in the travel business and unions, which argues that three-day holiday weekends promote spending by the public, profits for industry, jobs for people and better worker efficiency.

In the midst of it all, we seem to have forgotten what a day like Memorial Day is supposed to be about. Perhaps Americans no longer want to be reminded of the sacrifices of their wartime dead, especially this year when the loss of more than 56,000 of them in Vietnam is so fresh in mind and seems to have been unnecessary and so useless.

We happen not to believe it. We believe that certain things are more important to Americans, than the recreational or money-making opportunities afforded by a three-day weekend and that if they were asked, the majority of them would vote to put the holiday back where it was for more than a century.

As it is now, Memorial Day is just another Monday different only because most of us don't have to get up to go to work. Enterprise Assn.

Connally starting on comeback trail?

© N.Y. Times Service

John Connally, the only certifiable innocent man on the national political scene, survivor of an assassin's bullet, and a would-be political assassin's false accusation, came to New York the other day to speak before the World Trade Day luncheon and thereby to take the first step on what could be a long comeback trail.

The odds against his resurgence are considerable. On the Democratic side, his bridges are burned; on the Republican, an incumbent President already has a leading challenger in Ronald Reagan, George Wallace will probably lead the third party and Gene McCarthy seems determined to lead the fourth.

Moreover, conventional wisdom holds that any indictment, no matter how specious or politically motivated, automatically finishes a politician.

However, John Connally's inner ear is a place where seldom is heard a discouraging word. In the maiden speech of his latest incarnation, he came out for (a) a new Reconstruction Finance Corporation to help finance projects too big or risky for private capital, but needed for new technologies, (b) a labor-business-government agreement to gear wage increases to average increases in productivity, with safeguards against excess profits flowing from this anti-inflationary agreement, and (c) a restoration of the American resolve to counter what the London Economist has called "the fading of America."

The Connally touch in this speech was as sure as ever — a new lead, a survey of substance, and an evocation of spirit — delivered in a way that shows that he is the only one on the stump today who can rival Sen. Edward Kennedy as an orator, in varying degrees all the others are a listener's annoying list.

Reporting of the speech played up the criticism of President Ford, implicit in his remarks, which is par for the course of any outspoken conservative. "Anybody can interpret it any way he wants," Connally said later in his hotel suite. "I'm a-gonna say

whatever I please this fall, and I'm a-gonna have fun doing it."

The former treasury secretary has some strong ideas about the revitalization of the economy which will irritate some administration economists; the former Texas governor also has some thoughts about the rule of King Caucus in Congress that will anger some liberal Democrats; the former governmental-reform communitist member will have suggestions to drive bureaucrats up the wall.

Forty per cent of the voting public is independent, the latest polls report, and Connally obviously identifies with that big swing segment. A third-party candidacy of either



WILLIAM SAFIRE

Wallace or Reagan could throw the 1976 election into the House of Representatives — a topic much discussed in 1968 — and I think Connally thinks he could do the same thing if he tried. Connally observes the depth of distrust of government in many voters' minds today (a distrust deepened by the administration of which he was a part) which is why he may become a factor next year; a maverick spellbinder cannot be lightly dismissed. Right now, he is going over this list of possibilities open to him. These range from gentle retirement to his ranch in Texas (no way) to an active third-party candidacy (unlikely).

In between, however, are degrees of free-wheeling public advocacy, perhaps formalized under some organizational banner to encourage the hiring of research and tour directors.

This would keep him on the scene, in the public eye, a perceptible and mobile storm center of controversy, with an arguable new

idea every couple of weeks. He hopes to become a factor. "In my 58 years, I've had a diverse life. I may have a minuscule influence, but for whatever it's worth, I'm going to use it."

That is not a political goal for a man assigned to a political zombiehood only a month ago. Connally's strong suit is forceful executive leadership, which is most effective in an atmosphere of helplessness, but which is looked at warily after exposures of abuses of power.

This is how he handles that dictation: "Right now we are a nation teetering around like a cork at sea. . . we must assert control over our destiny. To do this we don't need a man on horseback. But we do need an act of national will, rising up from the people, strong enough to be felt in the Congress and the executive branch."

Connally credits President Ford with standing up to the Congress, frequently, and lauds his political decisiveness; but he deprecates the administration's wishfulness on energy and thinks the President should have vetoed the tax bill he reluctantly signed.

Can anybody be induced to care what John Connally thinks? Can a man who has stood in the dock ever regain a standing in the polls? Can one, in his opinion, however forcefully and colorfully articulated, make him a factor in national decisions?

John Connally's attempt at self-resuscitation will be worth watching. A man who has no political base gains a daring and panache that comes from never having to worry about being caught base.

"No body knows where he left the country is going," he says. "There are no absolutely right answers, but you've got to be going somewhere. A political figure should be able to spell out where he wants the country to be going, and the rules by which he intends to operate. That's what I do."

Perhaps the Congress and the press have taken much of the fun out of being president. But it is refreshing to see someone clumb back into the arena who is frank enough to admit he enjoys being there.

Europe heads toward one form of union

© N.Y. Times Service

RONN — The social and human aspects of the inflation and depression engulfing Europe have had different repercussions so far on each side of the divide between West and East, with Yugoslavia serving as a kind of bridge of sighs between the two.

Western Europe, which had built a remarkable boom on the availability of cheap oil for energy and of a cheap supplemental labor reservoir of foreign workers, is now in the middle of a squeeze. So far the German Federal Republic and France have escaped more easily than the Common Market colleagues, thanks to intelligent management.

But even they have experienced increasing difficulties. And when one looks at countries like Britain and Italy, floundering in a mess that threatens political as well as economic continuity as a whole now.

Millions now have been suddenly thrown out of jobs they placed on thin rations by the situation of 12 million or so workers and their dependents (approximately 8 and 4 million, respectively) who came to industrialized Europe in search of employment, mainly from the Mediterranean basin.

These people — mostly from Yugoslavia, Turkey, Algeria, Portugal, Greece and south Italy — found jobs in West Europe during the boom years when citizens of the industrial lands moved up the social ladder to better positions, leaving a vacuum for the new arrivals. In the past 18 months there has been increasing pressure on the native labor force as output fell and unemployment mounted.

However, while fewer foreigners manage to scramble in from poorer lands on the Common Market periphery and while a considerable number of those still here remains high. What is the figure of those still here remains high. What is more, a poor Portugal threw out of work in France, can claim compensation can thrifty exist on it and can even have something left to send back home in remittances.

Thus one finds certain countries like Turkey making money on Germany's pension system, for example. But the amount is small, and as the actual number of "guest workers" has

Germans call them) dries up, the amount received by poor lands in remittances will diminish, depending on their own depressed labor market.

Faced with this trend, some itinerant laborers in West Europe have been eyeing Communist East Europe with the thought of finding positions there. But the Yugoslavs — who are sorely hit by slump in the Common Market area, where perhaps a million of their compatriots are temporary residents — have



C. L. SULZBERGER

studied the eastern prospect and come up with hardly any reports.

Nearly any labor migration exists inside the rigidly structured Comecon, as Russia's equivalent of the Common Market is called.

Only about 100,000 Poles, Czechs and other citizens of the orbit have been permitted to look for other Communist lands. For a non-Comecon citizen, even one from Communist Ireland, Yugoslavia, even there, seems to be no opening.

Apart from administrative difficulties such as entry and residence permits, and apart from

low wages and an unrealistic exchange rate, there are virtually insurmountable problems transferring abroad money — home. Anyway, they would be unlikely to transfer.

Economists estimate that in terms of internal purchasing power, a Yugoslav worker would earn half as much as in Moscow as in Belgrade. Thus, although the idea of transnational labor mobility is now synoptically viewed in the Soviet bloc, it is still not a reality.

So far East Europe has avoided the excessively dismal degree of depression and inflation visible in parts of West Europe. Yet there are signs that in this respect, anyway, Europe is drawing together. Within five years there will be little difference in prices between Comecon and the Common Market.

Russia has officially warned its East European partners that raw materials will be permitted to rise until they are in close relationship to world levels outside the bloc. And the previous system whereby manufactured goods were traded for five years at an agreed price is being scrapped.

The obvious must inevitably become more sensitive to the economic development of — or stagnation in — West Europe. In this unhappy but inevitable way whatever the results of continuing European security negotiations, the continent is heading toward one kind of unity at least — union in an economic swamp.

Times News

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Burley, May 26, 1975

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. This day is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published: Published daily and Sunday, except Sunday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83201, by Magic Valley Newspaper, Inc. Entered as second class matter, March 18, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83201, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Phone 733-0931

Time to drop the cookbook for history

© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Americans treat history like a cookbook.

Whenever they are uncertain what to do next, they turn to history and look up the proper recipe, invariably designated "the lesson of history."

Wiser men than George Wallace have been skewered on the cookbook theory of history. The country is filled with them even now, so it is not altogether astounding that Wallace, aspiring to the semblance of wisdom required to satisfy his yearning for the White House, should have turned his mind recently to the lessons of history.

There is even a certain poignancy in the absurdity of the lesson he has discovered: to wit, that the country is in a bad way today because it didn't cultivate *gemutlichkeit* with Hitler's Germany.

Porning over his cookbook, the government concedes that Hitler's "desplacability" might have made it difficult to effect an American brotherhood with the Axis. He seems to be saying, however, that his problem was no more difficult than starting an omelet and finding a rotten egg in the refrigerator. A trip to the grocery, and the omelet is prepared.

One vacillates between outrage about the betrayals of American principles here and compassion for the confused mind that can find no better lesson in its journey through the historical cookbook. And yet, better minds than Wallace's have foundered on the lessons of

World War II, and one of the consequences was Vietnam.

In many ways the internal American debate about Vietnam, which has split the country for years, has been an argument between people who had learned the lesson of World War II. Unfortunately, they couldn't agree what the lesson was. Kennedy, Rusk, Johnson, Nixon, Kissinger, the most passionate war-makers were men who had "lived" through "the disastrous



RUSSELL BAKER

Isolationism of the 1930's, the appeasement of Hitler and the world devastation that resulted. Kennedy, Rusk, Johnson, Nixon, Kissinger, the old labor chieftains, the press people old enough to remember goose-steppers in Paris.

For them the lesson of history dictated interventionist politics and quick resistance to tyrants with sharp elbows as the recipe for avoiding a new world devastation. If Hitler had not been appeased with Czechoslovakia, went the lesson, World War II would have been averted. Therefore: resist the tyrant's first grab, and prevent World War III. And, therefore: NATO, Truman Doctrine, SEATO, CENTO, Korea and, finally, Vietnam.

The Vietnam resistance had also learned the lesson of World War II, and it was not the lesson learned by most of the people who had lived through it.

For these people, World War II taught that bombing's chief result, was to strengthen bombed-peoples' determination to defeat the bomber. This was the lesson of London.

They had learned that alien armies cannot gain the respect of distant lands by creating governments more responsive to the guest army than to their countrymen. This was the lesson of Vichy and the European resistance underground.

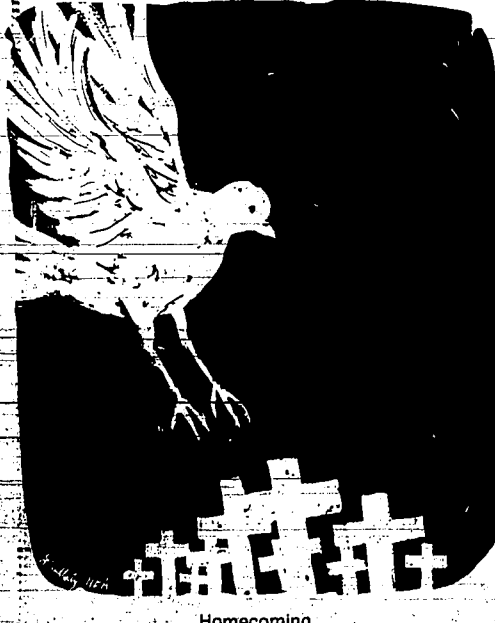
They had learned that war can seduce the most powerful state into great crimes which open the way to the total annihilation of the lesson of Nuremberg.

Everybody had learned the lesson of World War II, and there was no agreement what it was. And now we have President Ford declaring we have learned the lesson of Vietnam. It is a statement to chill the blood.

If there is any lesson of history, in Vietnam, which is doubtful, it is that history is a rotten lesson book and should never, never be used like a cookbook.

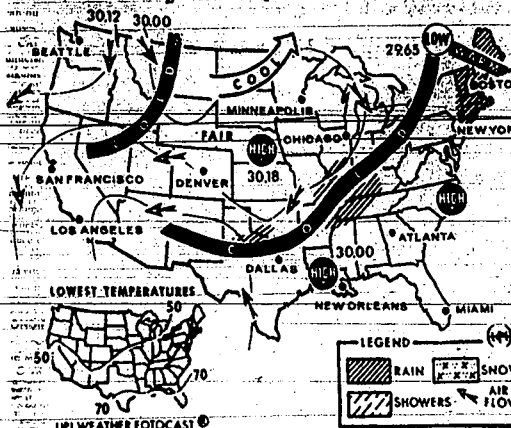
Those ignorant of history are doomed to repeat it, says the homily engraved on the back of every politician's mind. It is a clever aphorism, like almost everything else said about history, highly arguable.

We may be doomed to repeat history whether we are ignorant of it or not.



Homecoming

today's weather



UPPER WEATHER FORECAST
 WEATHER—
 Southwest Idaho: Mostly sunny and warmer today; partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Highs both days, 65-70; lows, 35-45.
 Extended outlook: Wednesday through Friday, dry with a chance of showers by the end of the week. Highs, 65-75; lows, 35-40. A high over

eastern Idaho is drifting slowly eastward. A slight possibility exists for showers in western Idaho by midnight tonight. The warming trend today should increase for the next 24 to 48 hours.
 Cold fronts extended across Montana, Idaho and Nevada and from the northeast into

New Mexico. Cool air is whipping out of Montana and North Dakota into Canada. National lows ranged from the 70's in Florida, Louisiana and southern Texas to the 50's in the northern half of the nation. Heavy rains occurred in the New England states and the Midwest.

By United Press International

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albany	80	49	0
Albuquerque	91	64	0
Atlanta	90	69	0
Bismarck	81	58	0
Bozeman	80	57	0
Brownsville	80	57	0
Chicago	75	57	18
Cincinnati	81	64	0
Cleveland	87	69	0
Dallas	87	74	0
Denver	83	59	0
Des Moines	81	58	0
Detroit	88	63	45
Fairbanks	73	52	0
Houston	82	61	0
Honolulu	84	70	0
Indianapolis	85	60	26
Juneau	68	44	0
Kansas City	80	61	43
Las Vegas	88	66	0
Los Angeles	78	58	0
Miami	85	71	0
Memphis	74	60	04
Minneapolis	81	59	11
New Orleans	88	66	0
New York	83	63	0
North Platte	87	63	43
Oklahoma City	82	70	13
Omaha	80	61	13
Philadelphia	75	55	0
Phoenix	96	69	0
Pittsburgh	85	71	01
Portland, Me.	81	62	14
Portland, Ore.	74	53	0
Rapid City	57	36	02
San Diego	83	65	0
Richmond, Va.	70	60	0
St. Louis	78	66	12
Salt Lake City	57	34	0
San Antonio	81	64	0
San Francisco	62	53	0
Seattle	86	61	0
Spokane	58	39	0
Washington	75	59	0

National Temperatures

Wrangler horse show planned

RUPERT—The 18th annual Midwest Wrangler Horse Show will be June 6-8 at the Rupert fairgrounds. Ronald W. Johnson, Dillon, Mont., is the judge.

The Wranglers will have a youth show on Friday at 8 p.m. It will include American Quarter Horse Association halter mares, geldings, showmanship and western performance classes with some open events for a total of 23 classes. Call roping and breakaway racing has been added this year.

Reunion set

KIMBERLY—The Kimberly high school class of 1935 will hold a 40-year class reunion July 12 and 13. Lloyd Shewmaker, chairman, is seeking addresses of Lena N. Dietz; Darlene Moore and Helen Mae Abbott and asks anyone knowing their addresses to contact him at Kimberly.

News of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY
 Clerk's Office
 Marriage license: Kenneth L. Meery and Debra A. Little, Gordon R. Gage and Judy L. Trammell, Roger Vidler and Maxine Landis, Calvin W. Bradburger and Kathryn Marie Strunk, Dennis M. Race and Deborah L. Johnson, John A. Kelley and Pamela L. Patten, and Michael D. Davidson and Brenda Louise Scott.
 Warranted debts: Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Bradley to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Power, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McKinnis to Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Byard, Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson.

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LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF SALE
 Notice is hereby given that Darvin Bannon, 821 5th Street, Filer, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder on 1988 Chevrolet Full Line, 1.36.000; bids will be received until June 3, 1975.
 The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 PUBLISH: May 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1975.

NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION
 GETTINGHER INCORPORATED, INC. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Idaho Ranch, Inc. has filed with the Clerk of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho in and for the County of Twin Falls, a Voluntary Application for the dissolution of Idaho Ranch, Inc. Any time within a period of thirty (30) days from the date of this publication any person may file the objections in the Application for the Voluntary Dissolution of Idaho Ranch, Inc. Said objection should be filed with the Clerk of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.
 By: CLEO ROBINSON, Secretary.
 Harold Lancaster, Clerk of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho.
 PUBLISH: May 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1975.

'Controlled anxiety' to reign at summits

By MILT FREUDENHEIM
 © 1975 Chicago Daily News
PARIS — America's Atlantic allies will welcome President Ford to his first NATO summit Thursday in a mood of "controlled anxiety."
 After American leaders in Indochina, European leaders are keeping cool and promoting themselves—so that U.S. withdrawals on this side of the Atlantic will be rejected and a French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing pull.

tion at the summit daytime sessions will be low-level.
 In view of internal French political pressure against bowing to U.S. leadership in NATO, the Giscard gesture is appreciated as helpful at a moment of crisis in U.S. world relations.
 President Ford will have potentially important talks with the leaders of Portugal, Greece and Turkey reflecting serious weakening of NATO in the Mediterranean.
 While Lisbon's leftist military leaders say they remain in the alliance, there is worry that only 13 months after overthrowing a right dictatorship, Portugal is sliding toward Marxist one-party or even no-party rule.
 Sec. of State Henry Kissinger reportedly predicts Portugal will be out of NATO

within a year. Europeans have taken a more hopeful view of a stormy aftermath to 50 years of the Salazar-Caetano regime.
 West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is leading a drive to try to preserve Portuguese democracy with financial help and advice from Europe.
 Washington which embraced the former Lisbon dictatorship and its African colonial policies, now is poorly placed to be influential there.
 NATO concern over Portugal, where Communists are taking a growing share of power, extends to neighboring Spain where another American-aided dictator, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, is 82.
 Proposals to admit Franco Spain to NATO membership have been vetoed by most of

the West Europeans, sensitive to France's World War II association with Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.
 Further east—in the Mediterranean, Turkey and Greece still are mired in the bitter Cyprus dispute, but recent U.S. Senate action to repeal the American embargo on arms for Turkey may point to better days.
 A meeting between Greek Premier-Constantine Karamanlis and Turkish Premier Süleyman Demirel at Brussels could open the way for Cyprus negotiations.
 But until the House follows up the Senate embargo repeal, Turkey is believed unlikely to yield to compromise efforts on Cyprus where its troops last year occupied Greek Cypriot lands.

Greece has withdrawn from two military commands and is shutting "some" American military bases. In frustration over Cyprus.
 Kissinger and the President will report to the allies on latest talks with the Russians on the Mideast and on limiting weaponry.
 West Europe fears a new Arab-Israeli war could bring a new oil embargo undermining already weakened economies.
 Ford will meet Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Salzburg, Austria, after the Brussels summit.

Mail route open for bid
Mail route is between Twin Falls, ID and Sun Valley, ID
Contact Postmaster at Twin Falls, Shoshone, Richfield, Ketchum, Carey, Picabo, Bellevue, Hailey or Sun Valley.

Acid rains may hit eastern US

By DOYCE RENSBERGER
 © 1975 N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK—Acid rain and snow, an effect of air pollution recognized and feared to be coming to Scandinavia and thought to be among the region's leading environmental problems, is now regarded by scientists as a potential hazard in the eastern United States as well.
 "In recent days acid precipitation has been observed in the first major American scientific conference devoted to the subject. Scientists from that meeting have, in a second conference, presented highlights of the phenomenon to officials of various New York State agencies, public utilities and relevant industries. The Adirondack region is among the most severely affected by acid precipitation.
 Concern about acid precipitation has also been expressed by observations by ecologists, chiefly in Sweden, Norway and the United States, that the acidity of rain and snow in some regions has increased during the last two decades to concentrations ranging up to a thousand times normal. The normal acidity of rainfalls in the eastern United States is now about 100 times what it was several decades ago.
 Scandinavian and American researchers suspect that acid rains have killed fish in many

lakes in both regions. Several high-altitude lakes in the Adirondacks are now devoid of fish.
 There is also evidence that acid rain may be damaging trees and other plants. Many experts fear that, over the long run, gradual acidification of soils may cause changes in the types of vegetation growing in affected areas.
 Another fear is that acid runoff may be leaching various potentially toxic metals out of the soil and transporting them into drinking water reservoirs. There is no evidence supporting this now.
 Pure rain water in clean air is slightly acidic as a result of the conversion of some atmospheric carbon dioxide into carbonic acid. Scientists measure acidity on what is known as a pH scale, which ranges from 0 to 14, with 7.0 being the neutral point between acidity (below 7.0) and alkalinity (above 7.0). "Unpolluted" water has a pH of about 5.7.
 When air mixes with various natural dusts and other particles which are typically alkaline, the pH is pushed closer to the neutral 7.0.

U.S. with occasional storms depositing water at a pH of 3.0. The pH scale is logarithmic, with every change of the point representing a tenfold change in acidity or alkalinity. Thus a pH of 3.0 is a thousand times more acidic than a pH of 6.0.
 For purposes of comparison, the pH of potatoes ranges from 5.6 to 6.0, tomatoes have a pH of 4.0 to 4.4 and household vinegar varies in pH from 2.4 to 3.4.
 The acid precipitation phenomenon is believed to be caused by the emission into the atmosphere of pollutants, primarily sulphur oxides and nitrogen oxides, that are incorporated into raindrops to form dilute concentrations of sulphuric acid and nitric acid.
 Electric power plants, smelters and steel mills that burn coal and oil are the

leading sources of sulphur oxides, and motor-vehicles are the leading sources of nitrogen oxides. Most pollutants affecting the Adirondacks are thought to come from the Great Lakes urban and industrial region, while that affecting Scandinavia comes from Germany. Tall smokestacks that inject the pollutants high into the atmosphere are believed to account for the long-distance transport of pollutants.
 Although various aspects of the phenomenon have been discussed individually for years by ecologists, the two recent meetings, which brought together most of the leading researchers in the field, marked the emergence of acid precipitation as a new multidisciplinary environmental concern.

Treasures shipped?

© 1975 N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — A South Vietnamese ship that arrived at Guam May 15 with 522 refugees also reportedly carried crates of what may be part of that country's art treasures.
 "Officials here maintain that they do not know the contents of the crates or who owns them."
 At the State Department, a spokesman acknowledged "rumors" about the ship, a coastal steamer called the "Tan Han Vn", but were unable to provide any further in-

formation. A spokesman for the United States Custom Service gave "unofficial" confirmation that a ship with what cargo was anchored at Apra, on Guam, but provided no other details.
 According to sources on Guam, however, the artifacts are packed in two large wooden crates and weigh about two and a half tons.
 They are described as being ancient manuscripts, carved jade, Buddhist statues and silk screens, on which one official placed a value of as much as \$150 million.

Fred saves.
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 We need hundreds of used appliances, Used TV's, and used furniture! NOW!!
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 We will take any household item or items in trade for any item you wish to buy for your home. The allowance will be liberal. We will take furniture on appliances, appliances on furniture, etc.
 Come In - Shop Idaho's largest selection of furniture. Buy at carload prices and get a Very Liberal Allowance for your trade-ins.
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Mansfield suggests US abandon Asia mainland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield says the United States would have to defend South Korea in the event of an invasion by the North, but otherwise should get off the Asian mainland. Mansfield said, however, the U.S. should reject any temptation to retreat into

isolationism in the post-Vietnam era. Future policy, according to the Montana Democrat, should be aimed at restoring regional stability through the mutual efforts of nations including Communist nations — rather than by American military power. Mansfield outlined his

thoughts on the future of U.S. foreign policy in an address prepared for the Georgetown University Law School commencement Sunday night and a Public Service Television interview to be aired Monday night. America's first line of defense in Asia, he said in the PBS interview, should not be the mainland but "the island chain of the Asia mainland" — presumably Japan. He said the United States would have to defend Korea, however, because of treaty commitments and its troops stationed there. Mansfield said he hopes the U.S. will make arrangements to reduce or remove the 40,000 American troops in South Korea over a period of time through the use of approximately two divisions stationed in Korea to the future of that country. At Georgetown, Mansfield emphasized he does not endorse a post-Vietnam isolationist policy. He said "it is possible to withdraw from Indochina without seceding from the world." He said it would be "a step backward if we were to veer from what became an excessive, one might say, an obsessive international involvement to an extreme of disengagement."



FED CHAIRMAN ARTHUR BURNS ... sit back for a little while

Ease recession fight, Burns says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said Sunday the government has done enough to fight recession and "the thing to do now is to sit back for a little while." Burns criticized both the Republican administration and Congress for running up federal debts and said "this country would go down the drain very rapidly" if Congress spent money on economic recovery programs. "I think the Congress has gone a very considerable distance in cutting taxes, in enlarging expenditures, in extending unemployment benefits," Burns said. He was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

signs the nation has turned a corner toward short-term economic recovery from both inflation and recession. He said retail trade, total employment, the length of work weeks, mortgages and the availability of credit have all been increasing recently. "We're in a turning zone and I think this is a time to pause as far as fiscal policy is concerned," he said. Burns called recession "the nation's No. 1 problem" over the short term, but said inflation was the greater long-term enemy and federal spending was most to blame for it. "We've been managing our federal finances in such a fashion that, year in and year out, huge deficits are run up," Burns said. "You take the five-year stretch from fiscal 1970 through fiscal 1974 and you had a cumulative deficit of \$110 billion. That's the primary cause of inflation."



DEMO LEADER MIKE MANSFIELD ... avoid retreat to isolationism

Laotian economy limping after Viet gold trades

GENY Times Service. VIENTIANE, Laos — In the last 10 days before the fall of Saigon, it is estimated, nearly a quarter of the wealth of Laos left the country to buy gold from the fleeing South Vietnamese. This flight of funds, disclosed by banking sources, helped trigger demonstrations and political turmoil over the faltering economy. As feared by the bankers and financial officials, the situation began to develop nearly two weeks before the fall of the government of Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon where people, in desperate need of dollars with which to

see abroad — dollars being much more easily transported than gold — flooding the Saigon market with bullion. In Laos, Vietnamese and Chinese merchants and money changers, seeing the price of gold in Saigon plummet from \$550 a kilogram (2.2 pounds) to \$250, discerned an opportunity to begin hoarding in preparation for a more leisurely flight in the future. As a result the small dollar market in Vientiane was strained to the hilt. In 10 days the "bankers" estimated \$8 million to \$9 million may have fled the country. Virtually overnight the price of the Laotian kip plummeted in relation to the dollar from 1,500 to 1,000 (the official rate is 1,000). Considering that the value of the gold was up by 60 to 70 percent, the profits were huge. With tremendous inflationary pressure on the kip, dollars that should have gone for foreign-exchange transactions were suddenly unavailable and in most cases

the gold was not even returning to Laos more than temporarily. Much of this foreign exchange did not return to Laos, further complicating an economic crisis for the country and her chief commercial centers, especially Vientiane. A foreign exchange operation is to expire in June. Should its renewal be delayed, Laos may be forced to curtail nearly all of her imports, beginning with petroleum. In an interview, Premier Souvanna Phouma said Laos would begin actively seeking world markets for her exports, particularly lumber and tin. But even an aggressive foreign program is not given much of a chance to improve the foreign-exchange situation substantially. In Vientiane itself, inflation and continued economic and political uncertainty have brought increased economic hardships. Many persons on fixed or nearly fixed incomes go without one or two meals a day.

Ceremony canonizes 2 saints

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI made two Spaniards Roman Catholic saints Sunday in the first canonization ceremony of the 1975 Holy Year. Juan Bautista de la Concepcion and Vicenta Maria Lopez y Vicuna were the first of six candidates for sainthood to be canonized during the Jubilee. The next will be Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, who Sept. 14 becomes the first American-born saint. More than 33,000 pilgrims, many of them Spanish, filed St. Peter's Basilica for the double canonization of St. Juan Bautista, a 16th-century mystic preacher who revitalized religious community life, and St. Vicenta, the 19th-century founder of the Daughters of the Immaculate Conception. At his noon blessing to more than 150,000 gathered in St. Peter's Square, the pontiff said the canonizations were a bit of joy in a troubled world. "There is rejoicing today in the church and in heaven and rejoicing on earth for us, because this, our earthly scene that today seems and proves itself entangled with the misdeeds of crime and the threats of new conflicts and of a new war, becomes beautiful and glorious through the singular phenomenon of saintliness," he said.

Breakout bid fails

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two reputed members of the Black Liberation Army tried to escape from a Brooklyn jail Sunday night. One was recaptured but the second fell to his death from a makeshift rope. Officials said Melvin Kearney, 22, was trying to slide down from the jail's 10th floor when a bedsheet rope broke. Pedro Monges, 24, reached

the street safely but was arrested minutes later by an off-duty policeman. He was returned to custody. A spokesman said a head count determined no other inmates were missing. The B.L.A. has been identified by police as a loose-knit organization dedicated to killing police officers. Most of its members have been jailed or have died in shootouts with police.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

THE OBJECTIVE OF THIS RATING IS TO INFORM PARENTS ABOUT THE suitability of movie content for raising by their children.

- G** ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
- PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some material may be objectionable to children
- R** RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
- X** NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL G, PG AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

Tolls double

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt has decided to double the Suez Canal tolls when the waterway opens June 5. Mashour Ahmed Mashour, chairman of the Suez Canal Authority, said in a news conference Saturday night the fees will be collected in Special Drawing Rights of the International Monetary Fund, or "paper gold."

VOA newscasting follows US line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government officials say the tax-supported Voice of America has abandoned its tradition of uncensored reporting and now manages the news to reflect US policy. It would hope the people who work for VOA understand that they work for the government of the United States of America, Deputy Director Eugene Kopp of the U.S. Information Agency told House Government Operations subcommittee last week. The hearing confirmed that the VOA — prompted sometimes by the U.S. embassy in Saigon — censored or suppressed from its coverage or newscasts much news about the fall of allied Southeast Asian governments. Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., who chairs the subcommittee, questioned whether the VOA, in its role as "the official government mouthpiece, can at the same time be accurate, comprehensive and reliable. "The credibility of this government and its leaders depends on the credibility of our communication," he said. Kopp said VOA staffers must be "policy sensitive" in their work. "I think we have to understand," he said, "that the VOA is part of a government information service, and that is to be distinguished from a private information service."

The VOA also limited its reports on the fall of Saigon to "minimum official announcements" from the U.S. government and did not report Congressional demands for a "halt" to the evacuation of Saigon. Kopp said stories about the evacuation controversy would have caused fear and panic and endangered American lives. In recent years, he said, U.S. ambassadors in Saigon and their public affairs officers would periodically review the copy of VOA correspondents. He said "the embassy men would prohibit some stories from being written and instruct VOA newsmen on how to handle other stories." Rep. Abzug said she was alarmed at such news management. "I think we have to give an accurate presentation of our problems in this country if we're going to have any credibility abroad," she told Kopp.

VOA CINEMA 1
BROOKLYN BREAKOUT
VOA CINEMA 2
LAST 2 HOURS
SPECIAL LIMITED RETURN ENGAGEMENT
VOA CINEMA 3
TOMITE AT 7:30-9:30
Back in 1952...
MOTOR-VU
LAST 2 HOURS
JOHN WAYNE BRANNING
GREGORY PECK
DILLY AND HIS BROTHERS

News tips 733-0931

Tuesdays are kinda special at A&W

Coney's 20¢ every time!

It's a good thing to do A&W FAMILY RESTAURANT
133 BLUE LAKES BLVD.

TV VIEWING FOR MONDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1975

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:00	1 Dream of Jesse Hogan's Heroes	The Electric Company	Lucy Show	ABC News	ABC News
4:30	NSC News	News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
5:30	News	News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
6:00	News	News	ABC News	ABC News	ABC News
7:00	Smother's Brothers	The Seven Scene	Smother's Brothers	Let's Make a Deal	Lillo House on the Prairie
7:30	Move 'Say Hell'	Washington Talk	Move 'Say Hell'	Phog	Cable
8:00	News	Special of the Week	News	Medical Center	"S.W.A.T."
8:30	News	Blue Grass Country	News	CBS News Special	
9:00	News	Prime Time	News		
9:30	News	You Own It To Yourself	News		
10:00	News	Captioned ABC News	News		
10:30	News		Wide World Mystery		
11:00	News				
11:30	Big Valley Tomorrow				
12:00					
12:45					

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Adults \$2.50
Children \$1.25

Police probe confession

Associated Press International
Anticrises in five states are
attempting to piece together
the jigsaw puzzle posed
by an escaped mental patient
who admitted killing four
women and is suspect in at
least two more slayings.
Since his arrest last week in
Houston, Tex., Gary Addison
Taylor has confessed to the
slayings of two Toledo, Ohio,
women, a Seattle, Wash.,
housewife, and a Houston
waitress.

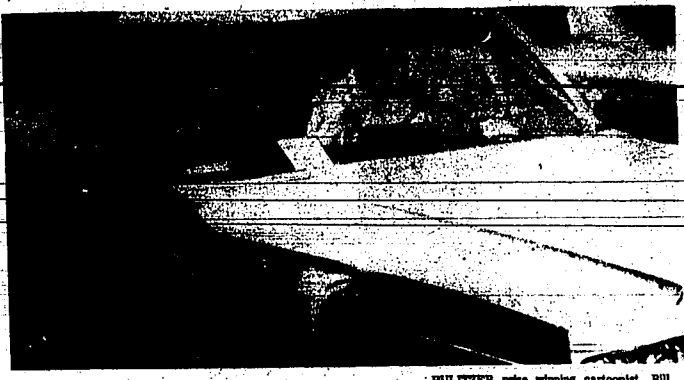
where to find the shallow
graves of the two Ohio women.
The decomposed bodies were
buried near a home on Onsted,
Mich., where Taylor once
lived.
Taylor's wife, Helen, told
police through her attorney
that her husband buried four
bodies in the yard of their
former Onsted home, but
Michigan authorities said it
was "questionable" they
would find more bodies in the
area.

The two Ohio women were
identified as Lee Fletcher, 39,
and Debbie Henneman, 17,
both of Toledo, who were shot
to death.

Taylor later told police he
met the women at a Toledo bar
in March of 1974 and brought
them back to his Onsted home.
Two days after the bodies
were found in Michigan,
Taylor confessed to Texas
police, and pinpointed the
grave of a Seattle-area woman
he buried on a five-acre farm
south of Seattle. A day-long
search turned up the
decomposed body of
Mrs. Mary Lou Britta, 26.
The body was
discovered at the farm where
Taylor and his wife once lived.

Police said Taylor also
admitted killing Suzanne
Jackson, a Houston cocktail
waitress, whose body was
found a week ago.

The puzzle began taking
shape Thursday when Taylor's
estranged wife, who said she
feared for her life, telephoned
Michigan police and told them



Photograph circulated

Assailant shown in photograph

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cartoonist Bill Mauldin's photograph of a man assaulting him while he took pictures of illegally parked cars at a party for Mayor Richard Daley's son was published today in the Chicago Sun-Times.

"I took several pictures of him," said the Pulitzer-prize winning cartoonist. "He's identifiable. I'll be very curious until they find the car from which the assailant jumped was traced to Police Capt. Eugene Nolan, but police said it was not Nolan who broke Mauldin's nose and

threw a camera in his face. Nolan's auto was one of some 20 cars double-parked outside a party for John Patrick Daley, the mayor's son. John Daley is engaged to Mary Lou Britta June 26. The mayor blasted the press recently for front-page stories identifying Miss Britta as the daughter of reputed crime syndicate gambling boss Louis Britta.

Mauldin said the cars were "creating a general nuisance and inconvenience for a lot of local residents" and he decided to record the episode with photographs. "The cops had been called and they were ticketing cars and preparing to tow them away," he said. "Apparently somebody passed the word to these guys (the police) to knock off the towing and ticketing."

Birth rates drop in US

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The Census Bureau says American women are having fewer children than at any time in the nation's history but the population of the United States will continue to grow for a few more generations.

the key-child-bearing ages of 18 to 24, constituting 13.4 percent of the population in 1970 compared with 10.3 per cent in 1961. Census experts estimate that if couples should decide to have children at the 2.1 per cent of the population level the U.S. population by the year 2025 would be almost 300 million—about 30 per cent higher than now.

In its annual population estimate, the bureau said Sunday both the birth and fertility rates of American women dropped to record lows in 1974.

In 1974, the number of births fell to 3.2 million, one of the lowest figures since 1949. But deaths last year were only about 1.9 million and net civilian immigration was about 360,000.

More indicative of the trend is the total fertility rate—the number of children the average woman will have in her lifetime based on current births among women of child-bearing age.

This meant that in spite of the falling birth rate, the population still grew by 1.59 million persons, or 7.5 per cent, in 1974. In order to achieve immediate zero population growth, stabilizing the United States at 212 million persons, it would be necessary to cut the birth rate in half.

In 1974, the fertility rate indicated showed women in that age group would have slightly over 1.8 children. In 1957, at the peak of the "baby boom", the figure was 3.7. The current fertility rate is well under the 2.1 children per mother which would reach the "replacement level"—the average number of births required over a period of 70 years to hold the U.S. population constant.

MANILA (UPI) — The freighter Mayaguez arrived at the U.S. Subic Bay Naval Base today with its skipper, Capt. Charles Miller, nursing a fever, the ship's representative in Manila said. The boom babies of the 1950s make up "a young adult boom" today, with females in

Evangelist's wife faces charges

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The wife of evangelist Billy Graham has been charged with simple assault against a man from whom she allegedly took a protest sign at a speech by President Ford.

Police said Mrs. Graham would be notified by letter or telephone to come to Charlotte where the warrant would be served.

Pollock was among a small band of demonstrators at the visit by President Ford to the festivities of the Mecklenburg County bicentennial group. Graham delivered the benediction at the event.

asked for his sign back but she refused and left it under her feet. She said his action in holding up the sign as the "President spoke" was "disrespectful" and called the sign "rather stupid."

The sign read: "Eat the rich" and "Don't tread on me."

Pollock said he was a member of the Red-Hotnet May Day Tribe, a group that recently lost a federal court civil suit charging that some of

Daniel Lewis Pollock, a woodcarver, alleged in the warrant drawn Friday that Mrs. Graham committed misdemeanor assault on May 20 by pushing him away and taking a sign away from him.

Mrs. Graham said at the time of the incident the man

was illegally excluded from a 1971 Charlotte speech by former President Richard Nixon at a rally honoring Graham.

According to a complaint Pollock filed with officers, "A Charlotte policeman told me I had to leave the area and began to gently push me away," he said he's asked officers to investigate that charge.

He said as to why he was taking the pictures.

Mauldin said the incident began while he was visiting the apartment of John Trezvant, executive vice president of the Newspaper Division, Field Enterprises Inc. He said a doorman who knows him called to complain that "a bunch of politicians" were parked in the street and he couldn't get his own car out.

Wife seeks 'another woman'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Southern California housewife is looking for another woman to bear her husband's child.

The San Francisco Chronicle said in today's edition the woman placed a classified advertisement similar to one to be published by a Sunday school teacher willing to pay up to \$10,000 for a woman to have his baby by artificial insemination.

only newspaper contacted by the woman said she agreed to run the ad, which sought a "test tube Caucasian baby."

The ad was placed early this month and the woman said she received ten or 12 replies "but they all want a fat fee."

JFK sought Castro ouster

NEW YORK (UPI) — Time Newsweek magazines say Kennedy administration "went" by the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961, allegedly tried to "dispose" of Cuba, Premier Fidel Castro.

Time magazine stressed in both Sunday editions that their sources stopped short of saying the administration attempted to assassinate Castro.

major effort was made by the Kennedy administration to get rid of Castro.

major effort was made by the Kennedy administration to get rid of Castro.

Illinois doctor upholds usage of chymopapain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A pioneer in the use of a natural drug to treat slipped discs said today that charges it can cause widespread suffering and death are absurd.

among 10,000 slipped disc patients during the past 12 years.

Sussman alleged chymopapain injections have caused serious tissue damage and severe allergic reactions.

Smith said 200 cases treated in recent years at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., produced no complications when chymopapain was used and that 86 per cent showed "excellent results."



club 93 buffets:

Memorial Day Special

Roast Baron of Beef
Baked Ham Casserole, deep fried halibut, vegetable, Hors d'oeuvres and salads from our salad bar, hot rolls, desserts and coffee. **\$ 7.95**

Wednesday - Inflation Fighter

Baked Hungarian Meat Loaf
German sausage with sweet & sour cabbage, baked beans, variety of salads, hot rolls, dessert and coffee. **\$ 7.00**

Thursday

Selected entrees from our menu, selections from our salad bar, dessert and coffee.

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WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

WIN UP TO **\$100**

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My brother and I are 17-year-old identical twins. Our parents have been separated since we were 10, and we haven't seen our father since then.

My twin brother and I are very close. (We have no other brothers or sisters.) Some people think that we feel "incomplete" when we're apart, but the truth is that we are always together because we really want to be. We have most of the same friends, doubledate a lot and stick together out of choice, not out of need.

Next year we will be going off to college. We want to go to the same college, but our mother says that we should go to different colleges so that we can learn to be independent. Our guidance counselor says it's time we made a break from each other.

Abby, we don't really want to make a break. Are they right? Or are we?

A TWIN



Twins like other's company

DEAR TWIN: If you and your brother are not using your twinhood to get attention, if you are equally endowed, if you really enjoy each other as friends, if you care each to cultivate friends individually, if you are going to go to the same college—if you want to, a twin is more than just a womb mate. A twin is a friend. And a closer friendship never was. I ought to know.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 years old, and I have a problem. My family moved into a new house, and my father made some rules.

One was "no eating" except in the kitchen. However, my father eats wherever he wants to. He dropped greasy foods on the floor in the living room, which left a grease spot on the new carpet. My mother doesn't eat much, but she smokes a lot, and she already dropped ashes on the carpet and burned a hole in it.

My little sister and I are watched like hawks, but we don't eat in the living room and we are nearer than they are. What do you think? Don't you think my parents should practice what they preach?

HUNGRY IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR HUNGRY: They should. But there is no way of forcing them to. They belong to that big club whose motto is: "Don't do as I do—do as I say." Unfortunately, rank has its privileges, and parents outfunk their kids.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law died recently. She had one daughter and three sons—all of whom are married. All of her good stuff she left to her daughter. Everything else (the junk) she left to her daughters-in-law.

I fell heir to a well-worn beaver coat. It's at least 20 years old and looks it. I know that I will never wear it, so I'd like to donate it to our church auxiliary resale shop.

My husband says he doesn't want it, so I will do without—but it has his mother's name embroidered on the lining, and he's afraid people will think I'm disrespectful if I donate it to the resale shop.

What would you do?

GOOD FOR NOTHING

DEAR GOOD: I'd remove the name and donate it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HUNG OVER AND FEELING ROTTEN": At the risk of oversimplifying, I'd advise you to ask yourself if you'd rather feel good in the evening—or in the morning. That should do it.

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

For Abby'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.

bridge

South helps East go wrong

NORTH (D)		EAST	
♠ Q876	♠ 4	♠ KJ	♠ 10
♥ A13	♥ J104	♥ RQJ7652	♥ 9
♦ A85	♦ 9765	♦ 83	♦ 2
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ A109543	♠ A8	♠ KQ2	♠ 10
♥ A8	♥ K7	♥ 9	♥ 8
♦ A8	♦ K2	♦ 9	♦ 8
♣ A8	♣ K2	♣ 9	♣ 8

then played dummy's jack. East thought and thought and finally discarded a heart. South took his queen, entered dummy with the ace of clubs and got to discard his losing heart on the 10 of diamonds.

Jim: "East looked right foolish, yet South had given him a chance to go wrong and he had fallen for the deception. Furthermore, West had helped fool East. West could have echoed in diamonds by playing the six and then the five. This would have shown an even number of cards in the suit. East would have known that South held another diamond and the trump-flam would not have worked."

CAD SENSE

The bidding has been 26

West	North	East	South
1♠	3♠	3♠	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Any time you give a player a chance to make a mistake he is likely to do so."

Jim: "South was well aware of this and managed to bring home an impossible slam by giving East the chance."

Oswald: "South started by keeping quiet about North's horrible opening bid. After all, the slam might make legitimately in spite of North's lack of real values. South won the heart lead and played his ace of trumps. When the king failed to drop he led the king of diamonds and continued with the deuce to dummy's ace and

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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MR. AND MRS. KEVIN LEE

Elizabeth Russell weds Lee in rites

TWIN FALLS — Kevin R. Lee and Elizabeth L. Russell were married May 9 at the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Bob Van Nest performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with daisies, yellow roses, chrysanthemums and baby's breath and flanked with candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Roy H. Russell, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Lee, all Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of self-ventilating crepe. The bodice and front of the gown were trimmed with white and pink pearls. The dress featured an attached chapel train.

Her shoulder length veil of illusion was held by a chapel band of venetian cream trimmed with venetian lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses and daisies.

Mrs. Reld Call, Boise, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Michelle Wallace, Twin Falls, was bridesmaid. Flower girls were Brandee Call, Boise, niece of the bride, and Stephanie Fullmer, Boise, niece of the bridegroom.

Doug Lee, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Bob Williams, Twin Falls, was usher. Clark Fullmer, Boise, nephew of the bridegroom, was candlelighter. Jason Call, Boise, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's table was covered with a floor length yellow

underskirt.

The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow roses. Fresh roses and daisies were placed around the candles and cake. A silver candelabra, silver service and punch bowl completed the table decorations.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Randy Russell, Laurinda Corey, Jeanne Manners and Stephanie Simmons, all Twin Falls, serving cake and punch. Donna Cote, Twin Falls, was in charge of the guest book. Phomia-Silman, Twin Falls, was in charge of gifts.

The bride was honored at a nuptial shower given by Mrs. Louise Silman and Phomia-Silman.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at George Kay's Restaurant.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School. The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Kinneys Shoe Store, Twin Falls.

The couple went for a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley.

CSI teacher named guest conductor

TWIN FALLS — Thomas Breske, associate professor of music at the College of Southern Idaho, will be a guest conductor at the International Music Camp this summer.

Dr. Merion Utgaard, director of the camp, said Breske will be a guest conductor of stage bands at the annual camp at the International Peace Gardens on the Manitoba, Canada-United States border.

Students from the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan attend the program with 120 internationally noted guest conductors, teachers, music educators and others in sessions ranging from jazz ensembles to film making.

SANDRA JENSEN engaged

Jerome miss sets wedding

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Herick M. Drake will announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jensen, to Robert L. Amoureux, Jr.

Amoureux is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amoureux Sr., Jerome.

Miss Jensen is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Hicks College. She is employed at Upperware.

Amoureux is a graduate of Jerome High School and has served an LDS Mission to Washington, D.C. He is employed by Hollowood in Twin Falls and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

The couple plans an Aug. 8 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception in their honor is planned for the following evening at the Jerome Stake Center, 520 N. Lincoln.

WENDELL — Mrs. Everett (Ellen) Cox, Wendell business teacher, retired this week after 22 years of teaching at Wendell.

Mrs. Cox has taught school for 28 years in Idaho schools, teaching in Bear Lake, Boise, Buhl and Filer in addition to Wendell.

She also has 16 years of secretarial and administrative office experience, working for Gov. C. Ben Ross, Attorney General Bob Altshie and his assistant, Bob Smylie, and U.S. Sen. Jim Pope. She taught at Boise Junior College for two years and then worked with the Office of Price Administration, Boise, during the war. She was secretary to the dean of the school of business at the University of Idaho for four years, served as director of Idaho's first state secretary of federal housing and worked summers for the law firm of Hawley and Worthington, Boise.

Mrs. Cox holds a bachelor of science degree in business from the U of I and has earned 32 graduate credits for summer work at Boise State University, Idaho State University, the U of I, University of Utah and Brigham Young University, Provo.

She has been active in the LDS Church.

She and her husband have five children and 23 grandchildren.



ELLEN COX retiring

WAREMART

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your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For three months I have been having a number of attacks of severe dizziness with considerable vomiting each time. I also notice a peculiar deafness in my left ear.

It has been diagnosed as an inner ear problem. I have been given medication, but have heard that a salt-restricted diet would help. Will the treatment with this salt-free diet be of any help?

It is often difficult to be specific about problems involving the inner ear. Finding the exact cause can be a long, painstaking procedure. I can only suggest a few possibilities.

The inner ear contains a very sensitive set of nerves and three tiny tubes — semi-circular canals. These canals are usually involved in balance disturbance.

From the symptoms you list, Meniere's disease comes to mind as one possibility. An inflammatory condition called labyrinthitis is another. A hemorrhaging into this balance system following a head injury, or even during a violent sneezing spell, can produce similar symptoms. This would be outside the time.

The canals I mentioned contain a fluid called endolymph. This fluid shifts back and forth, much like tea in a tilting teacup. The shifting corresponds to the particular attitude of the body at any given moment, thus maintaining balance. It is a remarkably efficient mechanism, but as with any delicate structure the slightest disturbance can throw it out of kilter.

In Meniere's disease, there is a build-up of this fluid caused often by a disturbance in blood circulation or by an abnormal fluid retention in the body. The suggestion of a salt-restricted diet makes some sense, if that is your problem. Salt, as you may know, does promote fluid retention generally.

In about 90 per cent of the cases, Meniere's disease affects one ear only. It is most common in males between the ages of 40 and 60.

Hair fair Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA Hair Fair is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA-Sunrise Room. Students from Juan's College of Hair Design will demonstrate hair cuts, care and styling with blow comb and curling irons, and those attending may volunteer for the demonstrations.

Hair fair Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met May 22 at the Catholic School.

North and south winners were Mrs. M. M. Proctor and Mrs. W. J. King, first; Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Cal McIntyre, second; L. F. Huck and B. Horton, third.

East-west winners were Mrs. E. L. Hays and Harold Hatcher, first; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Hogg, second; and Mrs. M. D. Harratt and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer, third.

In the novice game winners were Karen and Tim Prince, first, and Helen Pettigrove and Marion Phillips, second.

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Ailment hard to diagnose

Often, hearing in the affected ear is diminished or lost, and the symptoms can last as long as two or three years. Special care must be taken to avoid falls. The victim will tend to fall in the direction of the affected ear.

The treatment, meanwhile, should be to eliminate the primary cause — antibiotics to combat an infection, diuretics to eliminate excess fluid, and medication to promote blood circulation, if that is a factor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have high blood pressure, and am on medication for it. My latest reading was 110/80. I have been told I shouldn't eat pork, which I like very much. I would like your opinion also on liver. Would beef liver make blood and cause my blood pressure to rise? — W.T.

The blood pressure figures you mention seem within safe range for a middle-aged man such as you. This is probably due to the medication you are receiving.

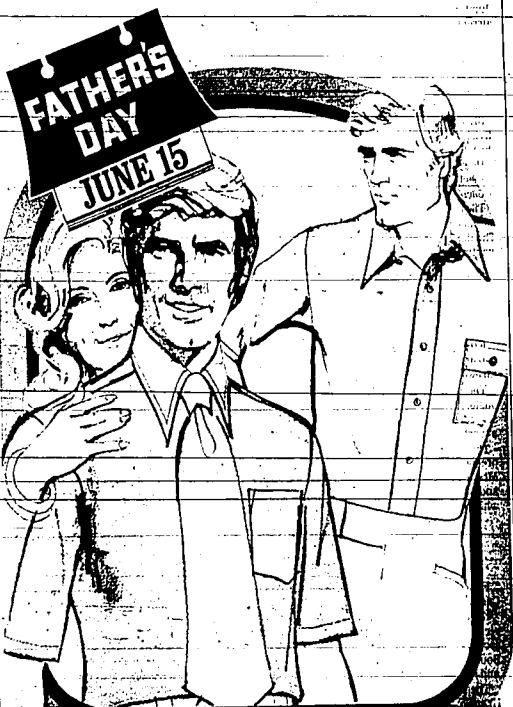
I believe the pork is being maligned. It may contain hidden fat, but otherwise it is very nutritious and high in vitamin B. I see no relationship between pork and your blood pressure.

Perhaps you were slightly anemic, and being a pork-lover, were neglecting other red meats. You were advised to eat liver because this does aid in blood formation. However, liver is high in cholesterol, so if your blood pressure gets elevated, you might want to avoid it.

But as far as liver increasing your blood volume and thus your blood pressure, the answer is no. The quality of the blood might be improved but not its volume.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)" by Dr. Thosteson. Write to him in care of Times-News, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15

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The Shirt Women Love Men To Wear—

Once you experience the deeply sensual feeling of Splendor Doubleknit, you'll understand why. These luxurious knit shirts drape to a flawless fit, feel remarkably soft and comfortable. So choose the handsome new sport Knit Splendor. It made a doubleknit shirt—short-sleeved—\$13.00.

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Vans

DEPT. STORE

In the Lynwood

Shoshone needs met in project

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — Many of the so called "critical" areas of need for Shoshone elementary students are being met by the Title III program being carried out in the school system.

At a recent meeting of the original Needs Assessment committee that worked out the Title III program in the School, Al Kristal, explained the implementation of the program that is meeting these "most critical" and "critical" needs as listed in preliminary work by the committee.

He showed colored slides and played a tape prepared to illustrate work at the school, showing actual media center and Friday afternoon bloc classes. A copy of this material is with the State Department of Education and may be used by other school districts in making a study of such a program.

After the original Needs Assessment committee met, under direction of the State Department of Education, an original innovated program was worked-out and submitted to the State Department by teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kristal, Mrs. Wilson Churchman and Mrs. L. M. Hatmaker.

On the basis of the work of the two committees, the state selected Shoshone as one of the initial Title III funded programs. With initial funds two years ago, most of the equipment was purchased and the media center set up with general overhaul and considerable improvement in library facilities.

Personnel hired to handle the program include a coordinator, a media center specialist — who is Mrs. James Kerner, a secretary, Mrs. Carol Sturgeon, and

approximately \$1,800 for minimum pay to the volunteer help in the community. During this past school year 53 projects were taught on Friday afternoons ranging from woodworking, cooking, pottery, fishing, sewing, candlemaking, piano, drawing, chess, pet care, bowling, typing, Spanish, baby sitting and others.

A State Department of Education Committee recently evaluated the program within the school and praised it as "most innovative" and that tests had proven its value.

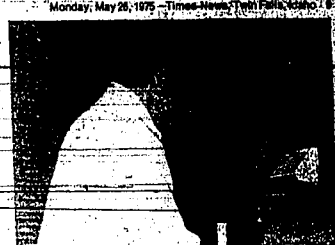
Chairman of the Shoshone School Board, Waldo Jones, who was present at the meeting, stated "The program has proven of value to us and the students have displayed higher academic knowledge according to the extensive Metropolitan Achievement tests this year."

The National norm in these tests is 50 per cent, and Shoshone elementary students scored in the 75 to 85 percentile in the majority of tests given.

School officials accredited the higher scores to the incentive for learning that the children have gained through the Friday afternoon bloc program and challenge prompted by the teachers who are enthused about the program.

A parent survey showed 85 per cent of the parents responding favorable to the program. About 75 per cent of the parents responded.

Title III funds are only for innovative or exemplary school programs. They are set up on a three-year phasout funding system. Shoshone's program



Ratings shown

AL KRISTAL, project coordinator for the Title III program in Shoshone elementary school, shows "via overhead" project the favorable results of scholastic ratings of students since the Friday afternoon bloc program and Title III funded activity began.

was classified as innovative. Shoshone received a total of \$20,000 over the three year period, about \$24,000 the first year to set up the program, with lesser amount last year and \$3,000 left for the coming school year.

Shoshone school system will add \$8,400 to the program this third year and if it is carried over after that the local school district will be responsible to fund it.

Kristal said he estimates costs can be cut somewhat after this year due to elimination of some government regulated reports.

Presently the classroom teachers are using the material in the media center for their respective classroom studies.

The program is being projected to include an environmental study area out-

side, as well as including the media center, Friday afternoon blocs and learning fair on an annual basis.

Kristal said teachers are considering offering more academic type courses and guiding students to take a variety of type of bloc classes.

Kristal was praised by the Needs Assessment Committee for his work of this past year. He and Mrs. Kristal are leaving the school system this year to return to the University of Idaho, where she will work on a law degree and he on a master's degree in education.



BACKHOE at the West Magic Reservoir Resort being operated by Eric Box, Jerome, provides necessary equipment for the new waterline system going into the Craig-Smith sub-division.

Lines laid

Water lines installed at resort

WEST MAGIC RESERVOIR — New water lines are being installed in the Craig-Smith subdivision at this resort community. There are more than 50 lots serviced by the system, and this new installation of pipe and repair of the water system will provide over 3,000 feet of three inch pipe. Preston Preckel, Jerome, is contractor for the excavating with Vern Howland the plumbing contractor. They are currently working together on the job with back hoes, trencher and pipe. George Roessler, Shoshone, is working on the well, which provides water for the sub-division. Preckel said the sandy gravel soil of the area is proving hard on the trencher, and 50 sets of teeth have been burned out. However, the wet weather has provided necessary moisture to keep the ground easier to work on. Preckel said otherwise it is doubtful if the equipment would have penetrated the earth, as the sand and gravel take on a "cement" effect when dry. Plans for the water project were made by owners of property in sub-division last year when service of the old system proved faulty. Roessler, as a pump expert, and Keith Anderson, an engineer, assisted in outlining the type of system that would be satisfactory and meet public health standards. The pipes are being placed at a four foot depth with 2 1/2 inch

Bridge studied

SHOSHONE — The Idaho Transportation Department, division of Highways, will begin study on a new bridge project in the Silver Creek area west of Carey. Howard Johnson, district engineer for the division, said the project involves the construction of a new bridge and approaches over Silver Creek east of the Village of Picabo. The bridge and another west of Picabo already under study do not meet standards and have load limits, according to Johnson. The department will conduct an environmental study, and any wanting to comment on the project should do so before July 1.

Pastor honored

FILER — Rev. and Mrs. Gemie Iwersen, pastor of the Filer Nazarene Church, were honored at an open house farewell party Thursday. The Iwersens are moving to Boise where Rev. Iwersen will be pastor of the Euclid Avenue Church of the Nazarene. He had served in Filer for nearly five years, and Mrs. Iwersen has been a teacher in the Filer Elementary School. The Iwersen family was presented a money tree as an appreciation gift. The committee in charge of the event included Mrs. Larry Ainsworth, Mrs. Diane Lancaster, Mrs. Pat Lyden and Mrs. James DeVal. The Filer Firemen donated the cake which was served for refreshments.

Candy strippers elect

FILER — New officers of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Candy Strippers are announced. Karen Gillette, Twin Falls, is president; Carol Puder, Filer, vice president; Barbara Henschel, Twin Falls, secretary; Susan Baker, Twin Falls, treasurer; Germain Krummer, Filer, scrapbook keeper; Rose Hranac, Twin Falls, and Karen Ulrich, Filer, publicity chairman. The group will meet at 10 a.m. May 31 at the home of Miss Hranac.

Bloodmobile visits set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Red Cross office has posted the schedule for bloodmobile visits in the Magic Valley from May to December. The list includes Burley, May 27 and Nov. 17; Rupert, May 28 and Nov. 18; Hatley June 23 and Dec. 15; Buhl, June 24 and Dec. 16; Twin Falls June 30, Sept. 8 and Nov. 3; Jerome, July 1 and Nov. 19; Filer, July 2; Shoshone, July 21; Gooding, July 22 and Nov. 24; Ketchum, Sept. 9; Wendell, Sept. 10; Kimberly, Nov. 4.

Filer scholarships

FILER — Several Filer High School graduates are the recipients of scholarships from various clubs. Cynthia Thaeke has received the Kiwanis Club scholarship, the Machine Works scholarship and a Boise State University scholarship. Hayden Watson has been awarded the Baptist Church scholarship and Bill Blieseberg received an honorary scholarship from Boise State University. Cynthia Brewster and Carl Jones have received trustation scholarships from the College of Southern Idaho.

Stickers expire

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Taylor, Twin Falls county assessor, today reminded residents whose automobile license plate numbers end with 6 that the 1975 stickers on their plates expire midnight May 31. They must be replaced with a June 1976 sticker prior to the expiration date.

Heads students

ERIC Uppiano, above, has been elected student body president at Hagerman High School. Other officers are vice president, Monte Bruhn, secretary, Connie Sturtevant, and treasurer, Lori Anderson.

Recitals set in TF

May 29-30

TWIN FALLS — Violin and viola students of Mrs. Del Slaughter will present programs Thursday and Friday at 7:30 in the Choir room of the high school. Students range from preschoolers through high school. Those performing on Thursday are: Julie Davis, Bridget Helndel, Maurissa McFarland, Kristi McFarland, Lorr McFarland, Suzi McFarland, Cindy Bepetto, Terri Bingham, Nancy Jones, Lori Snow, LaRae Harris, Julie Tera, Lori Bingham, and Christine Cook.

Friday's program will include: Melissa Nally, LaRae Waldron, Kandi Knig, Lisa Lund, Greg Krahn, Lowell Krahn, Lisa Krahn, Kelly Krahn, Diane Coleman, Shelley Brnack, Beth Arnold, Alison Paige, Kathryn Slaughter, Malaine Hamilton, and Kathleen Coleman.

Accompanists will be Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. Lon Nally, Mrs. Lucille Waldron, Mrs. Kim McStarna, Mrs. Gerald Tera, Mrs. Lawrence Edging, Mrs. Earl Paige, Kathryn Slaughter, Janet High, Linda Cook, Kelly Krahn and Lael Gower.

Easy-going Fashions
Keep a low profile

A new action sole sandal. A design that positions the heel lower than the toe, makes you feel like you're walking barefoot in the sand. Try on a pair you'll love them. White or natural leather. \$11.95

The sandal with the contoured insole that helps to keep your walk in a straight line. Down-to-earth comfort and a great look with your shorts. White smooth or tan brushed leather. \$16.95

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Valley beans

Great northern: average 13.21; 1 dealer at 14.25; 4 dealers at 13.50; 10 dealers at 13.00.
 Pintos: average 23.14; 1 dealer at 30.00; 4 dealers at 29.00; 5 dealers at 28.70; 7 dealers at 27.00.
 Small reds: average 21.50; 7 dealers at 22.00; 7 dealers at 21.30.
 Idaho Pinks: average 8 dealers at 23.00; 6 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.00.
 Six dealers not reporting.
 Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Canning center revival studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is investigating the possibility of reactivating the nation's canning centers in case there is another shortage of home canning equipment this summer. It was learned Saturday.
 An initial check shows some of the centers — which put food up in tin cans instead of glass jars — have remained in operation ever since the war. Most of those still in existence are in the South, officials said, but others could be re-established.
 The makers of home canning equipment claim there will be no shortage this year. They estimate millions of replacement lids will be on store shelves by the end of the year.
 But Mrs. Virginia Knauer, President Ford's consumer adviser, has gotten 361 letters this year from "ambitious home gardeners." Most said they could not find lids and were afraid their produce would spoil this fall for lack of equipment.
 As a result Mrs. Knauer asked the U.S. Office of Education to check the feasibility of reviving the World War II-era centers. She provides an alternative should a new shortage of home canning equipment develop.
 The centers, established in conjunction with the "Victory Gardens" as part of the war

Sugar law prospects dim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sugar prices may be heading down to below-cost levels for some American farmers this fall, but prospects that Congress will pass a federal sugar control program currently are dim.
 A congressional farm leader says: "One roadblock to new legislation is that domestic grower, processor and labor interests apparently are still split on how to draft any new sugar support law, Thomas S. Foley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee told newsmen at a food seminar here."
 In addition, Foley, D-Wash., said consumers who remember the sky-high sugar prices of 1974 and early 1975 continue to feel prices are high. That "perceptual lag" makes itself felt in resistance by urban congressmen to legislation which would put a floor under sugar prices, he said.
 Raw sugar prices at New York are slightly under 19 cents a pound last week. This was still above the level of a year ago, but far down from the peaks of nearly 48 cents reached in 1974.
 If weather conditions are good and world sugar production rises by five million tons this year, as preliminary signals indicate, raw sugar will probably drop to a pound by next fall, Agriculture Department economists said.
 At that rate, prices would be above the level of most years before the 1974 boom. But Foley, noting increased farm production costs, warned: "I don't think you can produce sugar in some American growing areas for 18 cents a pound. If the world price gets down to that level, I think we

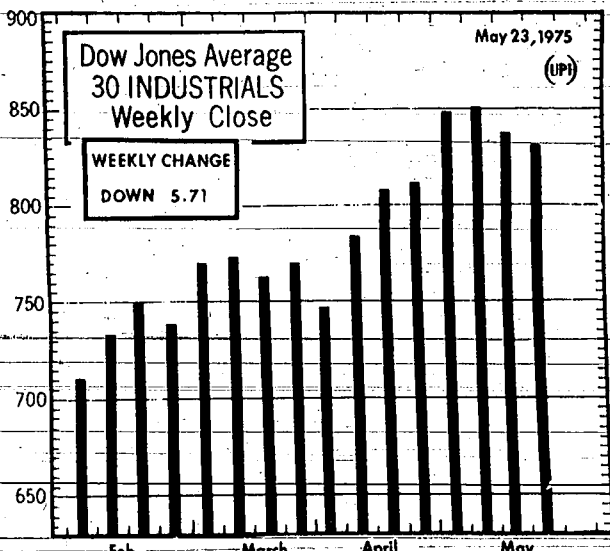
could have serious dislocations."
 For 40 years, until the end of 1974, the government kept a floor under U.S. sugar prices through a marketing quota system controlling the sugar volume — reaching American consumers from foreign and domestic producers. Last summer, consumer resistance and quarrels among domestic sugar growing, processing and labor spokesmen led to House defeat of a bill to extend the law.
 Foley said his panel probably will hold hearings this summer — not to act on specific legislation, "but just to look at the general question of whether we should have a bill or not."
 Consumer critics in the past opposed the old control program because it held U.S. prices above the world level in most years of ample world supply. In 1972, for example, raw sugar averaged 7.4 cents a pound at Caribbean ports but 8.5 cents in New York.
 But both U.S. and foreign prices soared last year. With prices ebbing in the wake of reduced U.S. demand and bigger crop forecasts, Foley said.

Meat, poultry found tainted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The rate of illegal residues in meat and poultry rose again last winter along with the seasonal increase in drug and pesticide use, the Agriculture Department reports.
 Department officials said 133 cases of illegal residues were discovered in a random sample of 4,857 meat and poultry products tested between January and March. The 2.8 per cent violation rate compared with 1.6 per cent in the previous quarter.
 Agriculture experts primarily attributed the winter increase to farmers' customary use of more barn sprays and antibiotic drug treatments during those months. About half the violations in the quarter were excess residues of antibiotic drugs, and the bulk of the remainder were residues of chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides.
 There were no residues of DDT, the controversial growth promoting hormone which would be banned under legislation now pending in the Senate, officials said.

Butz assails plans for 'monster' rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says proposed federal controls on some farmers who plow riverside fields or build ponds could turn into an almost unbelievable "monster" and drive up food prices.
 The regulation was proposed recently by the Army Corps of Engineers, which had been ordered by a federal court to broaden its regulation of disposal of dredged and fill material in U.S. waters.
 Corps officials issued for public comment four alternate proposals for complying with the court order. They said the most stringent of the plans might require some farmers to get federal permits before plowing inside river levee boundaries or building ponds to supply water for cattle.
 Butz Friday called the proposals "almost unbelievable" and warned they would be "a costly hindrance" to food production. He said millions of land owners might be found in violation of the rules and could face prison terms and fines of up to \$25,000 a day on the basis of present land use patterns.
 "Once machinery of this nature is put in place, it can turn into a monster through the combination of overzealous application, litigation expansion by courts, inefficiency of bureaucrats and harassment and endless delays imposed on the conscientious citizens," Butz said in letters to the chairmen of the Senate and House Agriculture committees.
 Environmental groups including the Natural Resources Defense Council, which brought the court action leading to the current controversy, said their objective was to protect the nation's swamps and other wetlands from dredging and filling.



Firm predicts \$1 billion year

BOISE (UPI) — More than a billion dollars in sales in 1975 is predicted by Albertson's, the Boise-based food chain.
 Robert D. Bolinder, chief executive officer of the firm, said Friday that sales should reach \$1.25 billion this year. He also announced plans for a continued aggressive expansion program.
 Bolinder told the annual stockholders' meeting that the projected outlay for the expansion program is anticipated to be approximately \$28 million, exclusive of real estate to be acquired — by leasing methods.
 He said 17 supermarkets and 11 Skaggs-Albertson's partnership combination units are slated to be opened during 1975, including nine Albertson's stores in existing operating areas.
 Eight will open in new operating areas — Hiesburg, Ore.; Carson City, Nev.; Roswell, N.M.; Aberdeen, Wash.; and Cypress, Chatsworth, Irvine and Yuba City in California.
 The Skaggs-Albertson's units will be located in Lafayette, Baton Rouge and Shreveport, La.; Abilene and San Antonio, Tex.; Orlando, Jacksonville and Bradenton, Fla., and Little Rock, Ark.

WALKER'S "DRIVE OUT AND SAVE" END OF MONTH CLEARANCE

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Walker's

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

Decision expected

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Robert Denney is expected to reach a decision next week in a dispute over proposed changes in pig beef carcasses are graded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
 The two-week long trial came to an end Friday.
 One suggested revision would require that a carcass be graded for yield whenever it is graded for quality. Another proposed change would lower the amount of fat required for beef to be graded choice.
 The suit challenging the standards was filed by the Independent Meat Packers Association of Omaha. The association contended the new standards would bring about higher transportation and grading costs for packers.
 Denney, who said at the conclusion of final arguments Friday he hopes to make a decision by the end of next week, has more than 2,000 pages of testimony and 5,000 exhibits to consider in reaching that decision.
 However, both sides in the case have indicated Denney's ruling would not be final. Both sides have said they would appeal the decision to the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

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Monday, May 20, 1975

TF burglaries probed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police today were investigating two burglaries reported over the weekend. Eugene Jones, 496 Jefferson, told police his house was broken into Sunday and a small amount of cash and a suit of clothes taken. Jones placed the loss at \$101.

In the second burglary, David Victor, 455 Shoshone Drive, told police someone entered the back of his camper truck as it was parked in front of his residence and removed tools valued at about \$172.

Fliler sets public hearing

FILER — A public hearing will be held June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fliler city hall on a requested zone change. The request is to change zoning on a piece of property now residential first class to commercial first class. The property is located on lot 44, block 3 of the Munyon's additions.

Buhl bid opening set

BUHL — Bids for the construction of two tennis courts and installation for fencing will be opened at 7 p.m. June 8 in the Buhl city hall. The city has issued a call for bids for the work and additional information and bidding forms are available from the city offices in Buhl. Courts will be constructed at Farris field, and bidders may submit figures on asphalt or concrete surfaces or both. Base for the courts will be prepared by the city crews and bids cover only the surfacing and installation of netposts and fencing.

Speakers set for McCall meet

MCCALL, Idaho (UPI) — Interstate Commerce Commission Robert C. Gresham and Rep. Jerry Litton, D-Mo., will address the 13th Annual Convention of the Idaho-Oregon Fruit and Vegetable Association June 12-14 in McCall. Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, a fruit grower from Caldwell, will also address the gathering.



Mall site sold

BOISE (UPI) — Developer Harry Daum has sold the right of his proposed West Boise Mall shopping center but has retained the option to buy it back. "We sold the right to a group with the right to buy it back at a fixed price within 18 months," Daum said. Daum appeared Sunday on KTVB's Viewpoint program.

Ricks College dean named

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — Sander L. Larson, assistant principal at Beautiful High School, Bountiful, Utah, has been named assistant dean of student life at Ricks College. The appointment of Larson is part of a restructuring of the Division of Student Life. Dr. Mack G. Shirley, dean of student life, says. Mrs. Inez Searle, the other assistant dean, has been named chief of the Manwaring Center and all student activities programs. Larson will head student special services, including housing, campus police, health services and other special student groups.

Ex-narc files suit

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — A former narcotics agent has filed a \$300,000 libel suit against the Lewiston Morning Tribune in Second District Court. Anthony LaPan of Coeur d'Alene named the Tribune, two of its staff writers, the City of Lewiston and the Lewiston Police Department as defendants in the suit. It alleges a picture and article about LaPan in the Tribune's Oct. 4, 1973 issue was intended to convey to the community that LaPan was criminally involved in illegal activities and was a danger to the public. It also alleges the Lewiston Police Department supplied information to the Tribune for the story without LaPan's permission. The suit claims the Tribune revealed LaPan's identity while he was working as an undercover agent, increasing the risk of harm to him and his family.

Demos adopt Affirmative Action Plan

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Democratic Party has adopted an Affirmative Action Plan to ensure fair representation for all Democrats. Party chairman Deekle Rice of Idaho Falls says "the purpose of the plan is to establish publicity, educational and organizational efforts to encourage participation by all Democrats in the process of selecting delegates to the 1976 National Convention." She said particular emphasis will be placed on minorities, Native Americans, women, new voters and "other traditionally under-represented groups." The plan consists of action steps to inform the public about selection of national delegates.

Marsing open house Thursday

MARSING, Idaho (UPI) — The public has been invited to an open house at the Marsing Job Corps Center Thursday to observe the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Job Corps program. Rod Visla, the director of the Pacific Northwest Region of the Bureau of Reclamation and James A. Wehneyer, the assistant regional manpower administrator for the Department of Labor in Seattle, will be featured guests. During the last 10 years, 3,214 corpsmen have entered the Job Corps at Marsing.

Accident claims 1F teen

IDAHOFALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A 16-year-old Idaho Falls girl died early this morning in an Idaho Falls hospital from injuries she received in a one-car rollover Sunday night. Elizabeth Winder died from injuries suffered after a car driven by Brent Gardner, 16, of Caldwell, rolled over on a county road, five miles east of Idaho Falls. Gardner, who was not seriously hurt in the accident, walked to a nearby farmhouse to summon aid; Bonneville County sheriff's deputies said.

Shoshone stop

SHOSHONE — The bi-centennial wagon train will be in Shoshone Tuesday. According to Chamber of Commerce President Howard Adkins, the train will be passing along Highway 90-94 intersection. Residents are invited to visit the train and sign the scroll.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A state senator says New York City may not meet its \$3 billion debt by 1976.

Sen. Roy Goodman, R-Manhattan, quoting reliable sources, said Sunday even if the city should meet its \$1 billion budget shortage by June, "an additional billion would be needed by July and another billion by August."

He did not specify why the additional funds would be needed, saying only they were to meet payroll, bond and note obligations. The city is short an estimated \$1 billion required to meet obligations falling due by June 11. Mayor Abraham Beame so far has been unable to raise cash from the financial community.

Republican legislative leaders also have been reluctant to come to the city's aid, saying Beame must first

balance a projected \$611.5 million gap in the city's 1975-76 budget.

Goodman said unless the budget gap were reduced to at least \$300 million, "the city's credibility will be minus zero — and it will have an even tougher time borrowing money in the future."

TF men arrested

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls men were arrested Sunday afternoon after they were allegedly caught in the act of burglarizing an auto parts store.

"Sheriff Paul Corder said today county and city officers combined to apprehend the three men, who were charged with second degree burglary after being arrested on the property of Barger-Mattson Auto Salvage, Inc., Addison Ave. West.

Arrested were Grant LeRoy Kennedy, 18, Michael Leslie Astorquia, 20, and Randy Dean MacLeod, 18, all Twin Falls. The three were being held in the Twin Falls County Jail today in lieu of \$2,500 bond each.

Corder said the arrests followed a report by a citizen that unknown persons were in the salvage yard and auto parts store Sunday afternoon.

A sheriff's deputy responded and city officers came to his assistance, Corder said. He said one of the suspects ran away from officers but was later apprehended.

Time-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A New York hay broker who supplies race tracks "from Boston to Miami" has bought Idaho hay and plans to buy more next year. John McNeil of the John McNeil Hay Co., Incey Falls, N.Y., said he bought "between 400-500 tons" of Idaho hay this spring and would have bought more before rains soaked haystacks, making the hay unsuitable for shipping. The hay goes to east coast race tracks, leasing farms and big dairy farms which were in "dire need of hay" after bad weather made the hay crop there short, McNeil said when reached at his New York offices.

The broker said he had 1600 tons of hay "in excess of 3,000 tons of hay" and the West seemed to be the only place he could get it because other hay producing states were "pretty well depleted." He said he went to Idaho, and was "getting it secured ... then you folks had winter all over again." Hay stacked outside was wet and could not be shipped cross country in a closed car. It would have been "absolutely ruined" with mold if it had been closed up in the cars. "If Idaho would have had normal weather conditions," McNeil said, "we would be getting hay out of there yet."

McNeil said he also bought hay from Arizona and from Washington state, although it was the first time he had tried Idaho. He said his company was "probably" one of the larger suppliers of hay to race tracks, including Belmont and Aqueduct in New York. He needs between 300-400 tons a week to supply his customers, and the hay usually has clover in it for the flat track race horses. Idaho hay, however, is "alfalfa and alfalfa alone" and he can use it because it has a higher protein content than mixed hay. It is grown with irrigation and usually suffers no weather damage, he said.

He bought the Idaho hay at between \$53 and \$55 a ton and sells it for around \$55 to \$60 a ton, delivered. He said he didn't want to mention names of dealers. "Too much advertising on this particular commodity could cause an adverse price reaction on the markets," he said. "If farmers read about it (they think they can) make a killing" and will up their prices, which he said would be "completely unwarranted."

7-foot cross set at falls

By DIANE ALTERS

TWIN FALLS — Shoshone Falls has a new cross. It may soon get a second.

This month Twin Falls city and the Twin Falls Ministerial Association erected a 7-foot high steel cross made by Ray Sabala, welding instructor at the College of Southern Idaho.

On Saturday, Steve Porter, Buhl, reportedly tried to erect a home-made 20-foot high cross near the park at the falls. The ground was too soft for a crane, according to a spokesman at Northwest Crane Rigging and Transport Co., Twin Falls, which attempted to erect the big cross Saturday morning. Porter could not be reached for comment.

The Ministerial Association's white cross is near the boat landing at the Falls, and is a replacement for one the "Evil Knievel crowd" burned down last summer, according to ministerial association member Rev. Cosmas White, St. Benedict's Student Center and Priory.

Rev. White said the cross was erected on city property under a 6-year-old city ordinance permitting it.

"The city didn't balk at all," he said, noting that the city donated time, cement, and the use of a contractor they hired.

He said the contractor had to drill into the rock to provide the base which is about 1,000 pounds of cement. The Ministerial Association donated \$30 for materials, and Sabala donated his time to make the heavy steel cross.

Fearing vandalism while the cement dried, Rev. White guarded the cross from 6 p.m. to midnight except for a break to attend a class. When he returned from the class at 10:30, vandals still had had time to scratch a name in the base.

The cement dry and the cross sold in its 1,000-pound cement base. It can only be removed by using a welding torch, Rev. White said.

Rev. White had not heard about attempts to erect another cross near the Falls.

German Shepherd fatally mauls tot

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — A 6-month-old German Shepherd fatally mauled the 2-year-old son of its master Sunday despite the efforts of the victim's mother to ward off the dog.

The victim was Johnny Patterson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Patterson. The incident occurred at about noon, and the child died at 2:10 p.m. at a local hospital.

Patterson said the dog had been given to him by a friend. He described the animal as friendly. "But I guess he just blew a fuse."

Patterson said the dog broke loose from its chain in the backyard. "I went to the backyard to get the dog's chain and when I came back the dog had broken the (backdoor) screen," Patterson said. "Then I found him dragging my son through the house."

He said his wife grabbed the child and tried to fight the dog off, but could not.

TF man injured

IDAHOFALLS (UPI) — Gordon Hart, 39, Twin Falls, is in critical condition this morning in an Idaho Falls hospital. He received injuries Saturday in a grinding, 12-vehicle chain reaction collision on Interstate 15 north of Idaho Falls.

Ben Austin Bradshaw, 49, of Grantsville, was killed in the accident. Three members of Hart's family, his wife Diana, 38, and daughters Laurie, 14, and Shelley, 4, have been removed from the intensive care unit at the hospital and are in satisfactory condition.



New 7-foot cross overlooks Shoshone Falls

No pressure used for TF center funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Information Bureau, a private watchdog agency, claims the Easter Seal Society pressures consumers by using uniformed National Guardsmen and firemen to collect funds for crippled children.

In Twin Falls, Marie Stoddard, director-therapist at the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center, said the local organization has never used guardsmen or firemen as collectors. "We never have any place in the state," she said.

However, "if a fireman said he wanted to help, I think that would be his prerogative," Mrs. Stoddard said.

"The local group also has never used sweepstakes tickets to raise funds," she said. "That would be ridiculous. It wouldn't be a good way to handle business. The agency, which reviews operations and

ethics of charity groups, said local Easter Seal organizations in IDAHOWESTERN communities also had enticed donors with sweepstakes tickets.

Easter Seal officials confirmed that Societies in 16 or 17 states have used guardsmen or firemen as collectors, but they defended the practice as perfectly proper.

"Granted, we have used the National Guard, but these people are citizen volunteers at the same time," Donald Utman, Easter Seal deputy executive director and comptroller, said in a telephone interview.

"And there isn't any more pressure from a fireman at a shopping center than there is from your supervisor saying, 'give, bud.' You can walk by a fireman, but you'd better walk by your supervisor."

The NIB made the charge in a three-page

"confidential bulletin" dated March 20 but disclosed only Sunday. UPI obtained a copy.

Easter Seal president Edward Drake said the society is trying to discourage the practice of offering sweepstakes tickets as bait for donations.

"We think the use of sweepstakes tickets is minimal to the best interests of the society," Drake said. "In a way, it's a form of gamification, and I don't think we need to rely on that sort of thing to raise money."

He said two or three locals have sent to potential donors unnumbered sweepstakes tickets, offering a prize, with an appeal for a copy, distribution return.

"The National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults does not meet the (ethical) standards of NIB," the report said, even though Easter Seals provided

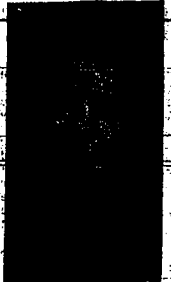
rehabilitation and other services to more than 250,000 handicapped persons in 1974.

The NIB report says the use of unnumbered sweepstakes tickets in charity campaigns places "undue pressures" on donors.

In Kentucky, it said, a newspaper advertisement said "Give to the Kentucky Army National Guard Easter Seal Campaign to Help Crippled Children."

"We supported the Kentucky Army National Guard, which answered us that this is an approved ad soliciting funds in dress uniform, without weapons, and that this activity is voluntary and personnel are not paid for the duty time served," NIB said.

"Other sources in Kentucky informed us that the guardsmen solicited at intersections and in small towns, sometimes solicit automobile drivers stopped at red lights."



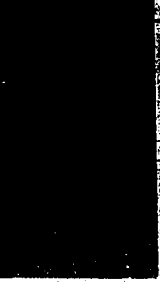
LINDA GENTRY



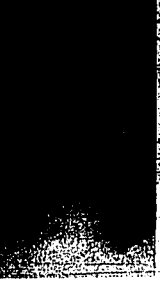
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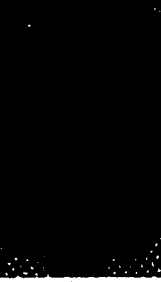
JAN PITTS



LINDA THOMASON



DIANE BENNETT



CHRIS MUNSEE



KATHY BAKER



KATHY JONES



JEAN BREMERS



ROBIN JEWETT



HEIDI GNESA

5th district high school rodeo planned at Filer

TWIN FALLS — The fifth District High School Rodeo will be 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at the Filer Fairgrounds.

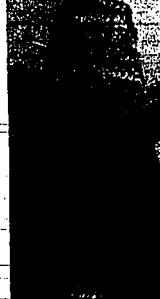
The number of contestants, 363, has more than doubled from 194 in 1972. Schools represented are Buhl, Burley, Camas, Carey, Castleford, Declo, Filer, Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome, Kimberly, Minico, Murtaugh, Rait River, Richfield, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Wendell and Wood River High Schools.

Winners from the District Rodeo will go to Burley for the State High School Rodeo June 11-14. National Finals will be held in August in Gallup, N.Mex.

First second and third place winners in each event will receive trophy buckles. Top boy and girl contestants will win all-around saddles.

Queen candidates for the rodeo will meet 8 a.m. Friday for a brunch and personality and appearance contest. The horsemanship contest will be at 1 p.m. at the fair rounds.

The 25 candidates Kathy Baker, Diane Bennett, Linda Hammond, Sheila Hurlbert and Chris Munsee, Twin Falls; Jeanie Bremers, Wendy Churchman, Peggy Peters and Connie Dene Ruby, Jerome; Lenna Bradford, Becky Cal, Tina Egullier and Shelly Moore, Minico; Linda Gentry and Linda Thomason, Filer; Heidi Gnesa and Robin Lynn Jewett, Gooding; Suzanne Graesch and Roberta Manson, Buhl; Julianne Jolley, Declo; Kathy Jones, Castleford, Georgianna Massey and Jan Pitts, Kimberly; Carla Mathers, Wendell and Laren Sweet, Camas.



GEORGIANNA MASSEY



SHEILA HURLBERT

Improvements reported on Magic reservoir road

SHOSHONE — Significant progress has been made on improving the West Magic Reservoir road, according to committee member Harold Thorne at the North Side Communities meeting Thursday.

The meeting, the last of the season, was held at Manhattan cafe with president Robert Thomas, Jerome, presiding.

In reporting on the road improvement work, a longtime project of the North Side Communities, Inc., Thorne said many of the most dangerous and rough areas have already been improved by building up the roadway, hauling gravel

and leveling work. A new section will be built to eliminate the bad decline and curve on which two men lost their lives a few years ago. Thorne still work to be done, but "It is progressing," Thorne said.

Expression of appreciation was given to people helping with the work, especially to the U.S. Army Reserves for the help they have given on weekends with "big equipment" and men for some of the major work.

Members of the North Side Communities pledged to continue promoting plans to improve the road.

Merle Hanna, Rupert, said state highway crews have another section of State Highway 24 ready for work between Minidoka and Blirich, which is also a project of improvement promotion by the North Side Communities. Each year the Highway Department has oiled a section of the road with approximately 16 miles left to do. About half of that will be done this year.

Community reports were given by Mrs. Hilda Mall, Shoshone; Hanna; Rupert; Thomas for Jerome, and Robert Burke, Wendell.

The next regular meeting will be held Sept. 25 at the Manhattan cafe, Shoshone.



BLM specialist

HAROLD BROWN, formerly of Anchorage, Alaska, has begun work as really specialist in the Shoshone office, Bureau of Land Management.

A graduate of Adams State College, Colo., Brown has been with the BLM five years in Alaska where he worked as a land surveyor and then as trans-Alaska pipeline project specialist. He and his wife, Jeanne, have two children, a girl, Darcie, 3, and boy, Hal, 5.

Filer elementary school holds awards assembly

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News writer

FILER — Tony Tidwell and Lauri Johnson were named "Citizens Of The Year" of the Filer Elementary School at an awards assembly Friday morning.

The two were presented plaques by Bill Heaps, principal at the school, who also presented a plaque to Shelley Byce as most improved citizen.

Awards and certificates were presented by the teachers for students of grades one through eight at the last day of school. Perfect attendance awards for the year

went to 38 students. Mrs. Claire Theener gave the outstanding music awards to Ellen Brown and Troy Killian, and Russell Terrell, band leader, named John Ramseyer, most improved band member; Lauri Johnson, most valuable, and Ellen Brown, best musician in the eighth grade, and Tamara Rogers, most improved band member; Anita—Christobal, most valuable and best musician in the seventh grade.

The Decathlon awards in athletics were presented by Jim Blakely to Lauri Johnson and Brian Ochsner, and Brian Ochsner and Lisa Hoke

received the scholastic athlete awards.

Lori Peterson, member of the all-star basketball team, presented a special award to Bill Heaps, principal at the school and also coach for the group.

Richard Dykes gave outstanding seventh grade science awards to Jay Decker and Anita Young, and mathematics awards to Kent Knige and Anita Young. Bert Nowak was named best student in the sixth grade, with Steve Brown, Eddy Pickett and Missy Kauth; named most improved scholars, and Scott Allen given an award for the most reading.

Best reading awards were given Chuck Donaldson and Brian Ochsner, and Merit Club awards went to Jane Chadwick and Anita Cristobal, most projects; Jane Chadwick, Knige and Anita Young, and Anita Young, most extensive project.

Brian Ochsner and Ellen Brown were named top scholars of the eighth grade and Vickie Rice was named best all-around musician.

Awards in drama, talent show, cheerleading and art also were made. Amette Sirrine presented a trophy and a decorated cake to girls' track coach Dykes on behalf of the team.

Minico baccalaureate, commencement combined

RUPERT — Baccalaureate and commencement exercises will be combined for the 358 graduates of Minico High's 1975 senior class.

The ceremonies are scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Minico gym.

The baccalaureate or religious ceremonies will include a address by President Garth Eames of the Rupert High School.

The commencement address will be by Coach Bart Templeman.

Salutatory addresses will be given by Connie Connor and Kelly Seeley and valedictory addresses by Bryan Norby, Pam Rockford, Lyngne Handy and Diane Erickson.

Randy L. Adams; Karl W. Allen, Kathleen Allen, Dawn Anderson, Janice Anderson, Kathy Marie Anderson, Steve K. Antone, Howard Antone, Dennis Aronson, Arstein, Rick Bailey, Calvin M. Bailey, Renee Lela Bailey, Debbie Jean Baker, Carmen Michelle Balfour, Leslie Banner, Martin Case Barclay, Norma Jean Barendregt, Dan Eugene Baras, John Baras, Mary E. Bean, Laurel Lynn Beaver, Sherrie L. Beazer, Milen Karmelie Bellis, Louise Berger, Patricia Hope Benavidez Jr., James Bowie Bennett, Laddan Berg, Celeste Louise Bergen, Patricia Hope Bergeron, Stephanie Bestire, Lorelie Anita Bill, Betha Fay Bird, Gayle Lynn Bird, Sharon J. Bircine, Sandy Lee Birtle, Christelle Louise Birk, Andy Birk, Richard Terry B. Brinnquist, Janette Broadway, Janice Broadway, Sean Brinnquist, Betty Brinnquist, Patricia Hope Catherine Burns, Kevin L. Butler, Susan Butler, Janice Bywater, Orlan Olson, Terina Joyce Cancell.

Mary Katherine Christen, Tom F. Carpenter, Lynn B. Cheney, Nancy Child, LeAnn Christian, Ramon Christensen, Clifford D. Clark, Regis Costa, Vicki Ann Cuffman, Sandra Marie Commey, Michael Ruel Corbett, Kathy Lee Covigore, Julie L. Cox, Marilyn Crane, Cindy Kaye Cranney, Bonnie Louise Crawford, Mike Joe Crawford, Lucy Mae Crowe, George Dalolio, Sheryl Ann Dalry, Carol Joan Davis, Lilla Davis, Loyd N. Davis, Robert D. Dem, Judy Arlene deBlaquiere, Anne Marie DeThomas.

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Lessons set

FILER — The Filer Community Education Program will offer guitar lessons for three months during the summer at the Filer Elementary School.

Kenneth Reynolds will be instructor for the weekly lessons for students from the fourth through the eighth grade at a cost of \$36 for class lessons and \$48 for private lessons.

Reynolds is a new guitar instructor at the College of Southern Idaho. Registration for the lessons should be made by May 31 by contacting him at 332-4533. Lessons will begin the first week of June.

There will be other summer programs, according to Mrs. Roy Watson, coordinator of the Filer Community Education group.

Filer fourth grade gets state award

FILER — Mrs. Sherry Iwersen and her fourth grade at the Filer Elementary School have received a state award from the Idaho State Historical Society.

The class was selected one of ten "Outstanding Proprietor's Chapters for 1975" from the 177 chapters of the state, and was congratulated for its fine work in Idaho history by Arthur A.

Hart, director of the state museum, Boise. The class won a similar award last year.

Mrs. Iwersen said the entire class took part in making scrapbooks, and writing poetry and essays on Idaho which were contributed to the Idaho State Historical Society.

A slide program on ghost towns in Idaho was presented as a special feature during the year.

Trees planted to honor aides

SHOSHONE — The last day of school at Shoshone elementary school took on special meaning with the planting of a 10-foot weeping White Ash on the school grounds.

The tree was planted in honor of teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kristal, who are leaving the system, and Mrs. Elsie Anderson, a longtime teacher promoter of Arbor day plantings at the school.

Mr. Kristal planted the tree for the students and Brenda Kerner recited the poem, "Woodman Spare That Tree" by George Pope Morris.

In other activity the last days of school, the fifth grade made a beauty spot in the "environmental study area" outside between the fifth grade and first grade buildings. They planted a Green Oak, Flowery Almond and Evergreen, adding redwood chips on the landscape area.



Display certificate

MRS. SHERRY Iwersen, fourth grade teacher at the Filer Elementary School, is shown with Celeste Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, and Christine Herrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvett. The class received a certificate for being selected an outstanding proprietor Chapter for 1975 from the Idaho State Historical Society.

Unser takes second Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — A.J. Foyt, the pole sitter and favorite, finished third as Bobby Unser won the scheduled 200-lap race at a premature end. He immediately left for Methodist Hospital to have his right leg examined. His neurosurgeon was called in—and X-ray procedures were immediately set up.

Bobby Unser was leading the 1974 race when he made a costly pit stop and Rutherford went on to win. Rutherford's crew miscalculated the weight of his car, and decided to top Johnny's fuel tank on the 158th lap while he was leading the race.

It was a stroke of misfortune for Team McLaren. Bobby Unser took command and five laps later a yellow light flashed when Tony Bettenhausen tapped the wall and lost a wheel.

Still riding under the caution signal, when cars on the track can't improve their position, the field had gone another three laps when rain began to fall. A deluge developed in the 174th lap and chief starter Pat Vlan waved the checkered flag a lap later and accompanied it with a red flag to stop the race.

Bobby Unser led for only 11 of the 175 laps, but being in front for the last 10 earned him a winner's purse estimated at \$250,000.

A.J. Foyt, the pole sitter and favorite, finished third as Bobby Unser won the scheduled 200-lap race at a premature end. He immediately left for Methodist Hospital to have his right leg examined. His neurosurgeon was called in—and X-ray procedures were immediately set up.

"I don't know what's wrong," said a Foyt crewman. "He just came out of his car limping."

Unser said correcting the weight problem and the ability to avoid debris from an accident

counted heavily toward his winning the race.

"We made an uncheduled pit stop on the 159th lap to top off our fuel tank and decided to turn up the booster on the turbo charger to give us additional speed," said Unser of the fortuitous decision by his pit crew.

Unser, of Albuquerque, N.M., slipped from a carton of milk as he accepted the congratulations of well-wishers.

His most anxious moment occurred while trying to avoid the wreck of Tom Sneva's car.

"I took the low side of the track and looked for daylight. It turned out to be the right one and I made it, but it was a very close call."

Rutherford said he drove "just as hard as the car could go. When we made our last pit stop, sure, I thought Bobby Unser would have to make one more before the 200 laps were completed. But I'm still out. Well, sure, I could have caught him. Well, second place, I guess, is better than third."

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TOM SNEVA'S Norton-McLaren racer flies through the air trailing flames and debris after a 170-mph crash on the second turn of the Speedway in the Indianapolis 500 Sunday. Sneva suffered burns and other injuries in the 177th lap crash when he was in fifth place. (UPI)

Indy crackup

Rupert, Thomsen win golf meet

TWIN FALLS — Del Rupert, Boie, was the net winner and Jeff Thomsen, Twin Falls, was the gross winner Sunday in the 36-hole Twin Falls Mens Golf Association Memorial Day Tournament.

Rupert shot a 125 and Thomsen a 141 in the event at Twin Falls City Golf Course.

In the 186 category, Rick Watkins, Twin Falls, finished second with a 137 and John Pirtle, Twin Falls, came in third at 138.

Dave Nore and Dave Warner, both Twin Falls, tied for second in the gross category at 142. Walter Comas White, Twin Falls, finished third with a 144.

Teefoff time for today's derby was 3 p.m.

Littler fires 66 for Memphis win

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Gene Littler, "the epitome of what professional golf is all about," shot a 6-under-par 66 Sunday to win the Danny Thomas Memphis Golf Classic by five strokes with a 72-hole total of 270.

The victory earned Littler, who came back from cancer surgery to rejoin the tour in 1972, \$35,000 and pushed his earnings this year to \$110,535.

It was the second tour victory this year for Littler, who also won the Bing Crosby Pro-Am in January.

Littler began the final round on the 7,183-yard Colonial Country Club course tied with John Mahaffey at 12-under-par. Mahaffey shot 71 Sunday to finish second at 275.

Tom Weiskopf, who bogeyed the finishing hole, and Jack Nicklaus, who barely missed an eagle putt on the 18th, tied for third at 277.

"It's always nice to win," Littler said, "but this one is especially nice."

"I've been playing here since 1958 and I've come close several times, including a couple of playoffs, but this is the first time I've taken it all."

"I just played steady golf," he said, "and I potted super, especially when I started out."

"If I can't win this golf tournament," a disappointed Mahaffey said, "it's me in the best in the world to see Gene Littler win."

"He's the epitome of what professional golf is all about," Mahaffey said.

The 27-year-old Mahaffey

CSI downs Baltimore 7-6

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Bob DePasquale drilled an RBI double off the fence in the top of the ninth inning Sunday to lift College of Southern Idaho past Community College of Baltimore 7-6 in the national junior college baseball tournament.

It was the first victory for CSI in the national tournament, although the Golden Eagles have been there three times.

Coach Jim Walker's crew was slated to meet the loser of the Merrimac-Yavapai game at 12:30 p.m. Monday. With one loss already in the double elimination competition, CSI has to win to stay there following a 3-4 loss to Ranger, Tex., Saturday.

DePasquale's double chased home Steve Morgan who had singled with two away in the ninth inning.

Jim Rogers, third CSI hurler, then nailed the decision down with a one-two-three inning.

CSI opened the game with four runs as Scott Becker and Morgan drew walks. DePasquale

forced Becker at third but then came a walk to Denny Trammell and Shawn Jenkins picked up an RBI when he hit by a pitch to force one run in.

A wild pitch scored another before Jack Fandall pinned the final two with a double.

Baltimore replied with a run in the bottom of the first on McCormick's single but Trammell nullified that an inning later with a 706 solo homer.

Shipley doubled home two—Baltimore—runs after an error and a hit batsman in the third inning to narrow the deficit to 5-3.

DePasquale opened the fifth with a double, took third on a balk and scored on Jenkins' sacrifice fly.

But in the sixth, two walks, an error and two singles let Baltimore scramble back into the tie.

Rogers ended that threat by getting started a double play and then hurried shutout ball over the next three frames.

Robinson upheld Carner wins playoff

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Joanne Carner, last year's LPGA player of the year, won the \$40,000 American Defender Golf Classic Sunday, beating Judy Rankin on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

Mrs. Carner sank a six-foot putt after posting a final round of 3-under-par 69 while Mrs. Rankin, who closed with a 71, missed a 10-footer on the extra hole and lost her third playoff in four tournaments.

Both finished regulation play tied at 10-under-par 206.

A stroke back was Australian Ian Stephenson, LPGA rookie of the year in 1974, whose thirdplace finish

on a 68-207 was her best since joining the tour.

Carole Jo Skala was next at 68-209, followed at 210 by Carol Mann, who had a 69, and Jocelyne Bourassa, who finished with a 68 on North Ridge Country Club's 6,078-yard course.

Mrs. Carner, one of the tour's longest-hitters, birdied all four of the course's par fives and added another bird on a par three to offset a pair of bogeys.

"I really worked hard on all the par fives and it paid off," said the 36-year-old Lake Worth, Fla., resident.

Petty claims 600

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Richard Petty drove his Dodge to a record-speed, one-lap victory Sunday in the World 600 stock car race, claiming his first victory at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Petty picked up \$27,190 for his victory and finished at a record average speed of 145.327 miles per hour.

Petty, stock car racing's winged driver, took the lead from Cale Yarborough on

the 156th lap of the 400-lap event and was in command the rest of the way, losing the lead only during pit stops.

Petty finished one lap ahead of Yarborough's Chevrolet. David Pearson finished third in a Mercury and Darrell Waltrip was fourth in a Chevrolet, both four laps behind the leader. Buddy Baker was fifth in a Ford, five laps back.

In a prepared statement, MacPhail said: "After talking to the umpires personally and to other persons who attended the game, after reading the newspaper's written report and viewing the televised tape of the incident several times and after meeting with Robinson, president of the Indiana Ted Bonda and General Manager Phil Seghi, I have decided that the fife and suspension against Robinson must be upheld.

Warriors nip Bullets 96-95 for NBA title

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — While the veteran Washington Bullets folded under the pressure, the young Golden State Warriors calmly put away the NBA championship Sunday in four straight games.

In astonishing style, they scored their fourth straight victory over the Bullets with a hard-fought 96-95 victory Sunday. The Warriors did it with another of their patented come-from-behind triumphs and without the services of coach Al Attles for most of the game.

As expected, superstar Rick Barry led the Golden State scoring with 20 points, but it was again the Warrior bench which played a key role in rallying the team from 14

points behind in the first half and from an eight-point deficit midway in the final period.

A jubilant Barry summed up the achievement: "It takes a lot of character for individuals to sacrifice for the team. It's that kind of team that this is. We have a young team that's supposed to lose its pride and get rattled. But we never did."

With assistant coach Joe Roberts handling the team after Attles was ejected in the first period, the Warrior reserves outscored the Bullet bench 38-8. Another winning factor was that Golden State outscored Washington at both ends of the court, 38-37.

"The Warriors, a meld of veterans and youngsters who weren't considered championship caliber in preseason estimates, came from behind in three of the four title playoff victories over the Bullets.

"Attles, who didn't get to watch team become the NBA champion, said: "This game and our entire playoff efforts pointed up our confidence of being able to come from behind."

The Warriors were only the third team in NBA history to win the title in four straight.

Golden State achieved a Cinderella victory after three Bullet blunders in the last minute riddled down the Warriors' lead.

With Golden State leading 84-83 on a driving layup by Butch Beard with 1:33 left,

Washington turned over on a throw-away out of bounds.

Half a minute later substitute Dick Gibson threw an easy layup after a 12-second floor pass from Elvin Hayes. With 33 seconds left, the Bullets regained possession because of a Golden State 33-second violation, but on the inbound pass from Phil Chandler, "weUsed fumbled the floor pass to give the ball back to the Warriors."

With 19 seconds left, Beard added a free-throw and then 10 seconds later another to sew up the victory. Beard wound up with 31 points while Hayes finished with 21. Chandler, who finished in the margin to 42-36.

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San Francisco rallies for seventh straight victory

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Chris Speter squeezed behind Gary Matthews home for the final run of a seven-run fifth inning rally Sunday and Bobby Murcer hit a solo homer in the seventh for an insurance tally as the San Francisco Giants came back from a 7-1 deficit for a 9-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs and extended their winning streak to seven games.

Geoff Zahn carried a six-run lead into the fifth but sacrificed fly by Murcer, a double by Ed Goodson and pinch hitter Marc Hill. A single by pinch hitter Jake Brown, a double by Von Joshua and a single by Bruce Miller chased reliever Tom Detore and a sacrifice fly by Matthews and a long fly to right by Willie Montanez finished Ken Frailing, who eventually wound up as the loser. Then Speter squeezed Matthews home to complete the rally.

Angels hurler stuns Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Ed Figueroa, using a tailing fastball, bedazzled Boston batters on three hits and two runs in the first half of a Sunday 4-1 victory.

Figueroa, struck out seven batters, six on called third strikes, to move his record to 10-0.

Reggie Cleveland won credited to Boston's shoddy play with a wild pitch.

California, which leads the major leagues with 81 stolen bases, swiped four including three by Mickey Rivers.

The Angels' first run came when Rivers walked in the first inning, stole second base took third on a wild pitch and scored on Joe Lahoud's fielder's choice. The lead jumped to 2-0 in the second inning as Tom Egan walked, moved to third on a throwing error by catcher Tim Lincecum and Morris Nietz dribbler, and scored on Billy Smith's sacrifice fly.

Tigers' Lolich wins fifth game

CHICAGO (UPI) — Southpaw Mickey Lolich scattered seven hits Sunday in pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 decision over the Chicago White Sox in the first half of a scheduled doubleheader, that was called in the eighth inning because of rain after a 57-minute delay.

The victory, Lolich's fifth against three losses, snapped a three-game Tiger losing streak. The second game is tentatively set to be played as part of a two-night doubleheader on July 17.

Detroit scored a run in the first inning of loser Claude Gabelco, now 1-5, on a walk to Ron Letford and singles by Dan Meyer and Willie Horton.

They added two more runs in the second. After loading the bases on a hit batsman and singles by Nate Colbert and Aurelio Rodriguez.

Reds slip past Phillies 4-3

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cesar Geronimo collected three hits, one a three-run double, and Gene Foster added his seventh home run Sunday to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies who suffered their sixth straight loss.

Clay Kirby was credited with his third victory against three losses but needed help from the Reds' bullpen in an eighth inning when the Phillies scored twice to pull within one run.

Oakland splits with Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rookie Phil Garner hit his first major league homer and Gene Venece smacked his seventh home run of the season Sunday to give the Oakland A's a 6-3 victory and a doubleheader split with the Cleveland Indians.

Rookie Dennis Eckersley, making his first major league start, allowed only three hits, struck out six and walked two in pitching the Indians to a 6-0 victory in the opener.

Dick Bosman, who was traded to the A's last Tuesday by the Indians, won his first game against two losses in the nightcap, but needed relief help in the seventh from Jim Todd after pinch-hitter John Lowenstein struck a three-run, two-out homer into the left field stands.

Houston wins 8-7 in twelve

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doug Rader, who had a 5-for-5 day at the plate, hit a double that launched a two-run 12th inning rally which gave the Houston Astros an 8-7 victory over the Montreal Expos Sunday.

Rader cracked his third double of the game with one out in the 12th and Enos Cabell and Skip May followed with runscoring hits to end the game.

Twins pick up fourth straight

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Dave Goltz spaced nine hits and Tony Oliva cracked a two-run double to spark the Minnesota Twins to a 7-2 win over the Milwaukee Brewers before a "Jacket Day" crowd of 46,782 Sunday.

The victory was Minnesota's fourth in a row and the fifth straight defeat for the Brewers.

Goltz walked only two and struck out four to register his third win against four defeats. Bill Champion gave up the first four runs—two and a tool—the loss.

Pinch homer defeats Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Pinchhitter Ed Kirkpatrick hit a one-out bases empty home run in the 11th inning Sunday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Kirkpatrick, hitting for pitcher Ramon Hernandez, hit the first pitch by reliever Dan Frisella over the rightfield wall for his first home run of the season.

Dodgers dump Cardinals 7-3

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jimmy Wynn drove in four runs with a double and a homer and Joe Ferguson, battling only 186 at bat since adding a pair of homers Sunday to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-3 victory as Don Sutton "notched" his eighth triumph of the season.

Yankees edge Rangers 5-4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig Nettles drove in two runs with a double and sacrifice fly and scored what proved to be the winning tally on a wild pitch Sunday when the New York Yankees rallied for a 5-4 victory over Texas and a sweep of their three game series with Rangers.

The Yankees trailed 4-2 going into the sixth inning when Roy White and Thurman Munson singled off losing pitcher Jim Bibby. After Chris Chambliss lined out Nettles doubled to right, scoring White and sending Munson to third. Designated hitter Ed Herrmann followed with a sacrifice fly, driving in Munson and moving Nettles to third. Bibby then uncorked a wild pitch while facing Jim Mason, allowing Nettles to score the go-ahead run.

3-run homer sinks Mets

ATLANTA (UPI) — First baseman Earl Williams broke out of a slump Sunday with a three-run homer and two singles to pace the Atlanta Braves to a 6-3 victory over the New York Mets.

The Braves scored against starter Jerry Kosman in each of the four innings he lasted with Williams' fourth homer of the year in the third big blow in the game.

The Braves scored in the first when Ralph Garr led off with a double and was doubled home by Dusty Baker. They scored again in the fourth when Clarence Gaston led off with a single and made it to third when Rusty Staub bobbled the ball in right field.

McRae sparks Royals victory

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Hal McRae drove in six runs with singles in the first and third innings and a three-run homer in the eighth Sunday, sparking the Kansas City Royals to a 9-1 victory over the sagging Baltimore Orioles.

Steve Busby, 7-3, scattered five hits, giving the Royals a series sweep and extending their winning streak to four games. The loss was the Orioles' eighth in their last nine games and ended a personal four-game winning streak for Jim Palmer, 7-3.

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Flyers bomb Buffalo

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Beau Reardon drove in his first two goals of the playoffs Sunday afternoon to lift Philadelphia to a 5-1 victory over the Buffalo Sabres and propel the Flyers to within one game of their second consecutive Stanley Cup.

Philadelphia, now owning a 32 advantage in games, can become the first team in six years to make a successful defense of the Cup by posting another victory at Buffalo Tuesday night. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be played Thursday night here in the Spectrum where the Sabres have failed to win in five years.

After Schultz opened the scoring with his first goal in 20 games, the Flyers took

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LESLIE & DELVA THOMPSON (ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES)
Advertisement: May 29
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JUNE 4
L & R DARTY, BURN
Advertisement: May 28 and June 1
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horoscope

Carroll-Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to use much care as you don't get into disputes with others since alienation of compatible companions could take place. Know what your **Make-up** figures are regarding a new project.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you do nothing that could harm your reputation. A high-up is irate so **hear of this person**. Be calm.

AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The work at hand bores you, and you want to go to new places, but it is best to get work done first. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't try to avoid your responsibilities at this time. Show more understanding for loved-one instead of criticizing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't endeavor to change some agreement made with an associate. Sidestep an opponent who opposes you. Be poised.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do your work efficiently and don't try to overburden a co-worker with tasks that you should do. Become a more friendly person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't give into a temptation to overspend where amusement is concerned. A good time to discuss important matter with bigwig.

LABRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The situation may be tense at-home but if you relax and pretend all is okay, you find it soon rights itself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Instead of berating associates for their mistakes, show them how they can be rectified and all works out fine.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't think you can buy your way out of difficulties today. Avoid one who causes you to make mistakes.

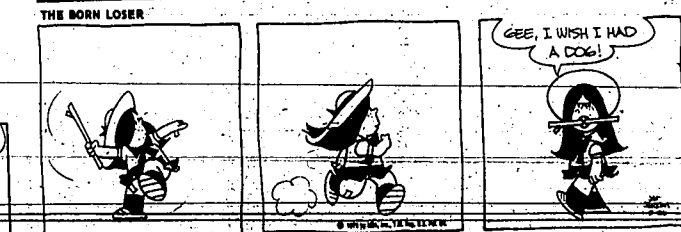
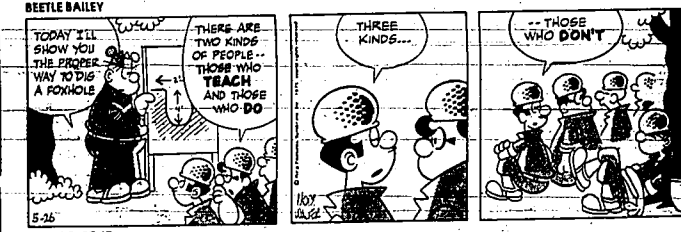
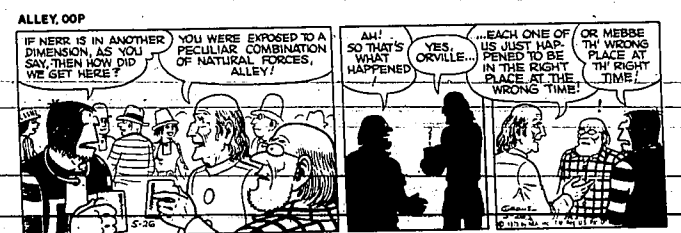
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to be more understanding with mate. Steer clear of the social where **spoons could erupt**. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't delay doing important work early in the day. Later try to assist a friend who needs your help. Be generous.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't show you're to a friend who you feel has been working against you since this is not the case. Be thoughtful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she should be taught early in life to be more considerate of others or **your progeny** could go through life-alienating others. **Durec** The education along **troubleshooting** lines, since there is **thoughtfulness** and **courtesy** in his nature.

... The Stars **imply** they do not **compete**. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



what's what

L.M. Boyd

No scientist has ever proved that the size of your feet has anything to do with your personality, intelligence or sex appeal. Still, it's true that men with big feet tend to be proud of that fact. And women with little feet likewise. A cunning shoe clerk once told me, winking lewdly, that he never played games when fitting a man. But when a woman came in, he always brought out the first pair of shoes at least two sizes too large, so he could say, "Heavens, my dear, I rarely fit such tiny feet."

JUST ABOUT the cheapest food you can buy in Argentina now is beef. Average citizen there eats twice as much of same as the average U.S. resident.

THAT WORD "caboose" started out about 250 years ago as the name of the cookshack on the deck of the old British merchant ship.

LIMERICK
To our annual limerick contest, please add the contribution from J. A. Morrissey: "McHugh grew a rose on his nose. Imbibing too much of the gin... He continued to drink... And it spread till I think... He was rose from his nose to his chin."

Q. "WHO finds it harder to make a living, a divorced woman or a never-married woman?"

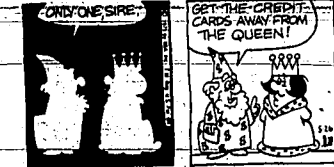
A. The divorced woman, frequently, has the tougher time financially. Not necessarily because she can't handle her job as well. But if her former husband's credit was sour, she's stuck with that handicap until she works her way out of it. Credit ratings of never-married women tend to be a lot better generally than those of divorced women.

TELEPHONE
Is it true the telephone actually was invented by an Italian genius whose plans were purloined most dishonestly by Alexander Graham Bell? Some subscribers say so.

GLOOMY LONDON, they say: Rains all the time. Hog wash! Weathermen will tell you it rains considerably more in New York City.

DOWN IN the Texas town of Del Rio, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boone for many years sold and serviced car batteries. The citizenry thereabouts noted with affection that her gingham dresses always had numerous little acid holes in them. His work clothes, too. She died in 1942, he in 1945. Chiseled into each of their tombstones is the exquisite bas relief replica of a car battery.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd



Babies

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	42 Female deer	43 Female deer	44 Female deer
1	Address	45 Take food	46 Take food
4	Infant	47 Eggs (ab.)	48 Eggs (ab.)
7	Baby-sickness	49	50 Heavy hammer
11	Measures	51 Put gas in car	52
13	Partaining to wood	53	54
14	Wear away by rubbing	55	56
16	Feminine name	57	58
18	Plethic pest	59	60
19	Unexposed	61	62
20	Moral	63	64
21	Batons	65	66
22	Vision in sleep	67	68
23	One who refers to Victoria (ab.)	69	70
24	30 Ages and ages	71	72
31	Australian bird	73	74
32	Unhappy baby's protection	75	76
33	Go before	77	78
34	Baby's horns	79	80
41	Tin Tin	81	82

DOWN

1 One who puts on cargo

2 One acid salt

3 Vigor

4 Economic group (ab.)

5 Used for baby's protection

6 Spring month

7 Applied decoration

8 Not an adult

9 Not an adult

10 Cabbage salad

11 Baby's playthings

12 Jewish feast

13 day

14 Educational group (ab.)

15 With (Fr.)

16 Ancient Greek (ab.)

17 Lull

18 Uravel

19 Heated's baby

20 Iron

21 Theater district

22 Darts, goodness

23 Awaken

24 embankments

25 Covers tightly

26 Our's name

27 Cative (ab.)

28 General practitioners

29 To buy (Latin)

30 Animal pet

MAJOR-BOOPLE

YOU ECONOMIC ELITERATES FAIL TO REALIZE THIS COUNTRY IS GRAPPLING WITH INFLATION! -WAKE-UP!- IN MY ANALYSIS OF THE FINANCIAL SCENE FOR THE PRESIDENT I RECOMMENDED A 80-DRY BAN ON ALL WHATS DRINKS TO COOL THE ECONOMY!

WHAT'LL HE DO FOR AN ENCORE -WARN THE INDY OWNERS OF THE LEFT TURNS

FOR ONCE HE'S PRACTICING WHAT HE PREACHES -HE DOESN'T EVEN MAKE PEPPERS!

HE'LL GET THE PEPPERS!

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- Announcements
- Births
- Deaths
- Marriages
- Miscellaneous

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- Accounting
- Insurance
- Legal
- Real Estate

- Real Estate For Sale
- Apartments
- Commercial
- Residential

- Recruitment
- Clerical
- Executive
- Manufacturing

- Automobile
- Used Cars
- Trucks
- Motorcycles

- Florists
- Wedding Services
- Party Services

- Lost & Found
- Lost Items
- Found Items

- Announcements
- Births
- Deaths
- Marriages

- Special Notices
- Business Services
- Real Estate

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MEMORIAL SERVICE... WE WISH to express our sincere sympathy to the family of Mrs. Mary Lee Fahy.

PERSONALS... SAVE MONEY VBS - jumbo economy size, 300 capsules, 60 day supply, Oaco Drug.

JOBS OF INTEREST MALE & FEMALE... EXPERIENCED COOK-BAKER, Blue Cross. Apply in person: Rogerson Restaurant.

PERSONNEL... TEACH ME HOW to drive, 1 hour evening afternoon, JoAnn Vank 734-8610.

JOBS OF INTEREST MALE & FEMALE... TEACHER, part time evening teaching in Twin Falls.

PERSONNEL... WORKERS NEEDED boners and others in processing plant.

JOBS OF INTEREST MALE & FEMALE... EXPERIENCED COOK-BAKER, Blue Cross. Apply in person: Rogerson Restaurant.

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NEW YAMAHA PIANOS...
NEW YAMAHA PIANOS...
NEW YAMAHA PIANOS...

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Black and White TV, console...
Radio, stereo, tape console...
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43 Fertilizer & Top Soil
ORGANIC GARDEN AND LAWN...
FERTILIZER available at Kelly's...
Top soil, 2 cubic yards...

44 Farm & Ranch Supplies
FOR SALE console stereo...
FOR SALE console stereo...
FOR SALE console stereo...

45 Appliances
2 1/2 cubic foot Westinghouse...
Refrigerator GE, 2 door...
Washer and dryer pair...

46 Building Materials
CEDAR SHAKES direct from mill...
4 X 8 EXTERIOR PLYWOOD...
2 X 4 CDX Sanded...

47 Garage Sales
FRIDAY from 9-5, Saturday, 9-6...
NEW FURNITURE Monday-Saturday...
SWENSON REPAIR SHOP...

48 Farm & Ranch Supplies
8 year old well broke going...
Used saddle with 11 seat...
A classy 4 year old gelding...

49 Farm & Ranch Supplies
8 year old well broke going...
Used saddle with 11 seat...
A classy 4 year old gelding...

50 Garage Sales
FRIDAY from 9-5, Saturday, 9-6...
NEW FURNITURE Monday-Saturday...
SWENSON REPAIR SHOP...

51 Good Things to Eat
SPUDS FOR SALE...
TOMATO PLANTS...
EMMENT'S MEATS...

52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs
Bedding plants, many kinds...
Geraniums, 50 cents up...
FREE COOL MANURE...

53 Hay, Grain & Feed
Wanted, 1,000-2,000 acres...
NEAR NEW 7 foot sofa...
NEAR NEW 7 foot sofa...

54 Farm & Ranch Supplies
8 year old well broke going...
Used saddle with 11 seat...
A classy 4 year old gelding...

55 Hay, Grain & Feed
Wanted, 1,000-2,000 acres...
NEAR NEW 7 foot sofa...
NEAR NEW 7 foot sofa...

56 Firewood
Firewood Special...
PROFESSIONAL GRASS & SODS...
Black lab pups for sale...

57 Farm & Ranch Supplies
8 year old well broke going...
Used saddle with 11 seat...
A classy 4 year old gelding...

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8 year old well broke going...
Used saddle with 11 seat...
A classy 4 year old gelding...

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Three-year-old gelding...
Service ass...
FOR SALE: 100-150 Holstein...



59 Cattle
Nice little 3 year old grey mare...
FOR SALE registered Angus...
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60 Horses
8 year old well broke going...
Used saddle with 11 seat...
A classy 4 year old gelding...

61 Swine
Good quality weaner pigs for sale...
Pur bred Yorkshire pair...
FOR SALE 6 sows to farrow...

62 Sheep
Two female goats for sale...
45 HEAD of white face yearling...
LARGE VAN TRESS pullets...

63 Poultry & Rabbits
Large Van Tress pullets...
USED STAINLESS STEEL TANKS...
NEW Buckle Goosehead flatted tractor...

64 Farm Implements
YEAR OLD 216 John Deere baler...
1972 3 string Freeman wheel...
538 MASSEY Ferguson 14 wheel...

65 Farm & Ranch Supplies
8 year old well broke going...
Used saddle with 11 seat...
A classy 4 year old gelding...

66 Farm Implements
John Deere 60 tractor, good shape...
1972 LOCKWOOD MARK 6 potato harrow...
HESSON GENCO beehives...

67 Pastures For Rent
WANTED Pasture for 20 to 50 head of calves...
IRRIGATED PASTURE for rent...
V35 Bonanza, 6 seats...

68 Boats & Marine Items
16 Motor fiberglass boat with twin...
216 16' inflatable canoe...
17 foot 15 horsepower Evinrude...

69 Farm & Ranch Supplies
8 year old well broke going...
Used saddle with 11 seat...
A classy 4 year old gelding...

70 Farm & Ranch Supplies
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A classy 4 year old gelding...

74 Farm & Ranch Supplies
8 year old well broke going...
Used saddle with 11 seat...
A classy 4 year old gelding...

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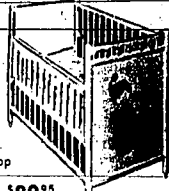


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3 PIECE FIRE TOOL SET

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