

today in brief Housing funding order upheld

Egyptian, Chinese groups confer

HONG KONG (UPI) — An Egyptian arms-seeking delegation, headed by Vice President Hosni Mubarak, held a second round of talks with Chinese officials in Peking today about military and economic aid.

Plan plugged

DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said at a hearing on his proposed national health care plan here Monday there appears to be only one way to bring health care costs under control.

SF strikers, police scuffle

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Striking city workers picketed the East Bay Transit Terminal today, touching off a brief fracas with state police.

Trial opens

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A federal judge today began questioning 100 potential jurors in the extortion trial of Republican Gov. Arch Moore, the fourth governor in the nation's history to be indicted while in office.

Rubber workers set for strike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — United Rubber Workers and their Big Four employers today faced a midnight nationwide strike deadline which, if allowed to pass without a new contract, could leave the automobile industry the biggest loser of all.

Strike capped

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Chairman Thomas A. Murphy warned Monday that an auto workers' strike this fall could cripple the nation's economic recovery.

Cops strike in Canadian city

FREDERICTON, Canada (UPI) — The entire 77-man police force of this provincial capital city went on strike today, refusing to respond to all but life endangering emergencies.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0 today that federal courts can order federal funding of low-income housing in the suburbs to reverse inner city segregation of public housing.

The court said if minorities are segregated in public housing in violation of their constitutional rights, the Department of Housing and Urban Development can be required to foster additional low-income housing in the suburbs.

The decision involved a lower court ruling which found that HUD had joined with the Chicago Housing Authority to knowingly limit funding of low-income housing to predominantly black areas, creating high-rise ghettos on the city's south and west sides.

The court's opinion noted that no final housing desegregation plan has been ordered for Chicago, and that today's ruling does not require involving the suburbs. If an appropriate plan can be devised within the city limits alone, but it said there is no bar to a broader order if needed.

Nearly two years ago, the Supreme Court barred cross-district busing of children to relieve segregation in Detroit's public schools. The court said there was no showing that constitutional rights had been violated in the case, and therefore suburbs could not be required to consolidate their schools with Detroit.

In today's housing case, Justice Potter Stewart said a constitutional violation was found by intentional housing discrimination involving the federal government, and that

courts have a duty to use every available means to end the constitutional violation.

Writing in the Detroit decision suggests a per se rule that federal courts lack authority to order parties found to have violated the Constitution to undertake remedial efforts beyond the municipal boundaries of the city where the violation occurred. Stewart said.

In other opinions today, the court: — In a 6-2 ruling, narrowed the range of prisoners' legal rights when brought up to be disciplined for misconduct.

— Ruled unanimously that the flooding of a barn to clear out manure is a technique going back to antiquity and therefore is not patentable.

Fuel brake goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While efforts continue to create new supplies of fuel, the administration is putting new emphasis on conservation of fuel over the coming decade.

An updated national plan unveiled Monday by the Energy Research and Development Administration said progress in unlocking new sources of fuel and ending American dependence on oil imports has been slow.

It suggested the nation can buy time for its efforts to become independent of oil imports by putting a high priority on more efficient use of available energy.

It set their minds to it, the report said, Americans can save up to 20 billion barrels of oil a day by the year 2000. Meanwhile the technology to produce a variety of new resources can be developed, it said.

More sophisticated techniques will come into play in the next 10 years to expand supplies of currently available energy sources — coal, gas and oil and light water reactors, the plan said. It said efforts should be made, meanwhile, to increase production of synthetic fuels, oil shale, geothermal and solar energy.

By the year 2000, the emphasis will be on getting power from nuclear breeder reactors, fusion and solar electricity. One or all of these "virtually inexhaustible resources" are seen as the final solutions to the nation's long-term energy needs.

ERDA issued its first national energy research plan last June, and released the updated version Monday under a mandate from Congress to produce an annual report.

ERDA chief Robert C. Seamans said "we've got to work a great deal harder on conservation" in all aspects of life.

Mr. T-N says A good dose of spring fever is one way to conserve energy.



Tokyo footpath

OFFICE workers walk along railroad tracks in Tokyo today on their way to work without fear of trains. A transportation strike halted rail service throughout Japan today. (UPI)

Galena ore stolen

BELLEVUE — Somebody mined a load of galena ore the easy way, according to Bellevue miner John Flade. Flade discovered about \$5,000 in galena ore missing when he returned from an out-of-town trip a few days ago.

Flade is re-opening the L. M. and N. mine, three miles west of Bellevue. The mine produces galena ore and copper. Flade said Monday.

Originally opened in 1883, Flade is trying to make the mine pay again.

However, between April 1 and April 7 while Flade and his wife were on a trip, someone relieved Flade of several truckloads of ore.

Flade thinks a small truck made several runs back and forth while he was gone.

The galena ore is a composition of lead, silver and zinc.

"I don't need any publicity," Flade said. "We have a constant stream of people as it is."

Flade said vehicles into the area have practically ruined the road he uses. In addition, he said trespassers get on his equipment. Blaine County sheriff's officers are investigating.



Unrest persists

ISRAELI troops seize an Arab youth by the hair during a disturbance in Nabulus in occupied Jordan Monday. This morning, a crowd of Arab children who had barricaded roads and set fire to fires were dispersed in Nabulus. In Jerusalem, crowds of Arab school girls attacked Israeli security forces as West Bank unrest continued. (UPI)

No food denial, Cassia commissioners declare

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Despite its stand against food stamps, Cassia County has not denied food to anyone, according to the county commissioners.

"We want to help people who need help," Chairman John Clark told a Burley chamber of Commerce luncheon, Monday "but we're sick and tired of helping people who don't need it."

Still, Cassia commissioners are highly critical of the food stamp program.

Charging that the property owner is caught in the middle, Commissioner Orvil Beecher said, "I get the feeling that the taxpayer is helping the poor people and keeping the rich."

The commissioners, who recently returned from testifying against the food stamp program in Washington, D.C., called for local control of all welfare programs.

"We couldn't make regulations for Northern Idaho," Beecher said.

Clark said commissioners urged a return to commodities, which provided a balanced diet with some control and also rid the nation of surpluses.

The Cassia officials were the only elected people out of the 79 to testify at House Agriculture Committee hearings and the only ones opposing food stamps. The real target, for government-organized welfare agencies, and demanded less regulations and more free stamps, Clark said.

The chairman of commissioners charged Congress is "buying votes with money we pay them — buying votes to perpetuate themselves."

"We have to live within our income if we're going to survive," Beck said, adding that the nation no longer has the unlimited funds and natural resources of the past.

Commissioner Weldon Beck, in charge of the county's indigent program, said the county food assistance cost when he took office in the 1940s, was \$19,900 a year.

It was \$106,000 in 1975 because there are "too damn many federal offices trying to locate people and send them to the county commissioners."

The county food stamp program is costing Cassia County property owners three mills for health and welfare and "not one dime comes from the federal government in the form of grants," Beck said.

Beck said he loaned \$319 from his own pocket in 1974 and \$200 in 1975 for people to pay for their food stamps on the promise they would repay it. They never did.

He said funds had been loaned directly for groceries and other items and most was repaid.

Closings scored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of the nation's postmaster's associations said today accelerated post office closings represented a "BandAid approach" to problems requiring "major surgery."

Hanoi offers to consider topics for talks with US

WASHINGTON — North Vietnam has offered to consider specific U.S. proposals for the first direct talks between the two governments since the fall of Saigon a year ago.

At the same time, Hanoi reiterated that it still respects the United States to provide war reconstruction aid to both North and South Vietnam, the U.S. government has repeatedly denied any obligation to give such aid.

The North Vietnamese position was contained in a recent note answering a March 20 note from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Kissinger had proposed "antelope" negotiations for establishing normal relations

between the former adversaries. The Vietnamese reply now is under study at the state department.

The text of the two notes have not been made public, but the Hanoi press has been talking about them, citing details. Official sources here confirmed Monday that these press accounts gave a generally accurate picture of the notes' contents.

Kissinger proposed in general terms that talks be started. He did not offer any specific suggestions on how the talks should be conducted or what topics should be on the agenda. "Although the U.S. note was general in content and used vague words, Foreign

Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh did reply and expressed our government's goodwill," according to the North Vietnamese Army Newspaper, Quan Doi Nhan Dan. It published an account of the notes Friday.

Trinh's reply confirmed "our stand of being ready to discuss with the U.S. side resolution of an early date of the remaining post-war problems related to Vietnam and the United States," the army paper said.

It specified three topics mentioned in the January 1973 Paris agreement for a Vietnam cease-fire agreement. These were "the U.S. contribution to the healing of the wounds of war and post-war reconstruction in both parts of

Vietnam, the search for missing Americans during the war, and the exhumation and repatriation of the remains of deceased Americans."

The article added that Trinh "also pointed out that the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam Government is ready to consider the concrete proposals of the U.S. government."

Sources here said the Vietnamese note did not contain any other major points, limiting the suggestion of agenda topics to the three issues which have been repeatedly discussed in direct contact between the two governments since the 1950s.

Andrus predicts Church win, draws Iran plans

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus — disengaged with Frank Church Monday on the Nebraska presidential primary, saying he thinks the Idaho senator will win it. Earlier today, Church told an airport news conference that it will be a "political miracle" if he wins his first primary and looks only to making a "good showing" in Nebraska.

"I'd find that surprising," Andrus said. "He is one of the leading contenders in that state."

Andrus made the comment at a news conference called to announce the list of government and business leaders going to Iran April 26-27.

Andrus said he did not think only the Idaho State Bar is able to judge a candidate's qualifications.

The governor said he and Mrs. Andrus will be accompanied on the goodwill trip to Iran by Sen. and Mrs. James McClure; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simplot; Boise; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Janss, Sun Valley; Mr. and Mrs. William Bredenbaugh, Boise; Charles Rice, Idaho Falls; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hume, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magnuson, Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albert, Blackfoot; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Newcomb, Sun Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rebholtz, American Falls; Mr. and Mrs. C. Howard Burnett, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Hedding, Blackfoot; Mr. and Mrs. Blaine F. Evans, Boise; Wayne Mitteldeier, Boise; Mike Hathaway, Washington, D. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Greene, Boise.

Andrus said the group hopes to increase job and employment opportunities through stimulated economic activity as a result of the trip. He said a return visit by Iranians to Idaho also is planned.

He said 20,000 copies of the spring edition of "Incredible Idaho" are being run off the presses. In contrast to the usual 7,000, he invited Idahoans wanting a copy to write to his office.

Politics, war said obsolete

BOISE (UPI) — Author-philosopher R. Buckminster Fuller told an "Earth Day" audience at Boise State University Monday that Man has reached a stage of development where politics and war are obsolete.

Fuller said the world has become "inherently connected" since his birth 81 years ago when the world was "inherently unconnected."

He said the world has sufficient resources and technology to feed itself and bring each person to the standard of living enjoyed in the United States in 1972.

Tribal plan caution cited

BOISE (UPI) — A regional vice-president of the National Congress of American Indians has warned tribal leaders to use the federal government's new "self-determination" program wisely.

"The Self-Determination Act can become a rip-off if tribal leaders allow it to be," Roger Jim, Yakima Indian Reservation, told the 10th annual Idaho Indian Conference Monday.

The act gives tribal governments the option of administering and operating on-reservation programs controlled in the past by the Indian Bureau and the Indian Health Service.

Ada suit dismissal asked

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Commissioners Vern Emery and Philip Klefner have asked for dismissal of a citizens' suit accusing them of illegal hiring and misuse of public funds.

A group calling itself We The People filed suit against the two commissioners a week ago, alleging they illegally hired three directors and spent county money on food and drink.

Pioneer vote set

CALDWELL, (UPI) — Canyon County commissioners have decided to put on the May 25 presidential primary ballot the question of whether Idaho Power Company should build a proposed coal-fired plant.

Earlier, commissioners in Ada and Elmore counties also decided to seek an advisory vote on the controversial Pioneer plant the company wants to build near Orchard.

Treasurer victor in custody fight

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon won a seven-year battle Monday when the Supreme Court ordered the Investment Board of transfer custody of the Public School Endowment Fund assets to her.

In a per curiam opinion, the court held that Article IX, section 3 of the Idaho Constitution directs that the treasurer is custodian of the fund. It ordered its alternative writ of mandate to transfer

custody of the assets to the treasurer to be made permanent.

"I'm delighted," Miss Moon said when she learned of the opinion.

The Investment Board has 20 days in which to seek a rehearing of the case, an original proceeding before the high court. If it does not do so, Miss Moon said, she will confer with the board after that time to work out an orderly transition of the assets.

Annex plans told

BOISE (UPI) — Garden City told the Boise City Council Monday it wants to annex land running from the Bench in the south to Hill Road in the north and from Cloverdale Road in the west to Colliester Drive in the east.

If Boise agrees to the proposal Garden City will make more than triple in size.

However, Garden City's plans conflict with Boise's plans eventually to expand into the same area. Under a 1975 law the two municipalities now must negotiate for an area of impact and, if they are unable

to agree, the county commissioners must decide.

Boise Mayor Dick Eardley said if Garden City is ready to provide services to the area that is one thing. But he questioned whether it is.

Some of the land west of Colliester could be up for annexation next fall, Eardley said. He said it takes money to expand services into an area and Boise already had planned to expand into that area and has included it in its master sewer plan.

Road clear

SMITH'S FERRY (UPI) — Highway officials figured it will be at least Wednesday and probably Thursday before normal traffic is returned to State Highway 55 between Rainbow bridge and Smith's Ferry.

The road was blocked temporarily to all traffic Sunday evening by a rock and mud slide in a narrow canyon. It was reopened several hours later to one-way traffic for automobiles.

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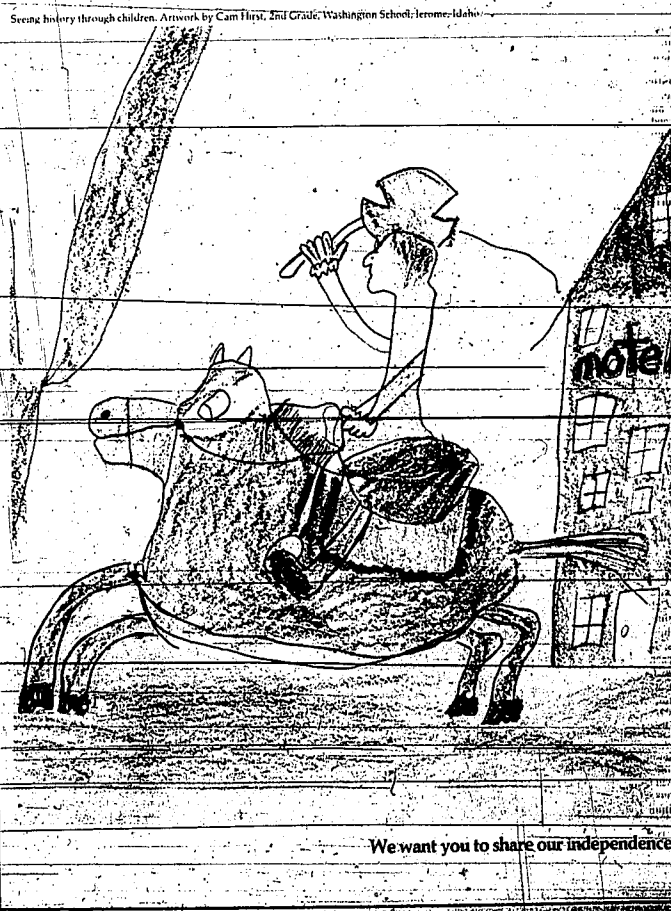
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Ford denies taint in judicial selection

Defense secretary flies B1 during trial flight

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld was in the pilot's seat and had his hand on the control stick as the B-1 bomber dropped toward the runway...

punch and get away. They have been successful so far. Both the House and the Senate Armed Services Committee have approved B1 production...



DONALD RUMSFELD ... backs B1 program

By United Press International President Ford says he never knew that Texas lawyer he named to be a federal judge was John B. Connally's law partner.

State Monday, with a foreign policy speech to the World Affairs Council in Philadelphia. He told them the United States should "take seriously human rights in foreign policy..."

Richard M. Nixon while turning his back on the former president's aides and for failing to punish the intelligence agencies who "break the law and bully the people."

Tuesday, the day after the White House announced that the President was nominating Sterling to be a U.S. district judge for the southern district of Texas.

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He was the second political figure in a week to fly the sleek "bomber of the 1990s," following Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., an Air Force Reserve major general. The plane is the center of a debate in Washington between the Air Force, which calls it essential for the nation's defense...

GM, union may clash on health care cost climb

DETROIT (UPI) — Top executives of the United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp. indicate serious hostilities between the powerful union and the auto giant on a strike-course this fall.

Murphy was the key speaker at the Economic Club of Detroit with Woodcock sitting near his side. Later, both answered news media questions about the upcoming contract talks covering more than 700,000 auto workers.

Subsidy hike eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service wants a bigger government subsidy to ward off "disastrous" effects of higher mail rates.

Association of Letter Carriers said there is "nothing wrong with the Postal Service that money and a new managerial concept cannot correct."

Windsor Traditionally smooth. Untraditionally priced. Windsor Supreme Canadian Whisky. You can buy a more expensive Canadian, but not a smoother one. Windsor. A rare breed of Canadian.

No Calley role seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford does not now plan to look into the case of William L. Calley, who failed earlier this month to get the Supreme Court to review his conviction in the My Lai massacre, a White House spokesman says.

intervention now by Ford in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters Monday: "There are no plans for the President to become involved in the Calley matter."

No Soviet role: Fidel

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro says the Soviet Union played no part in the sending of Cuban troops to Angola, and denounced President Ford as a "vulgar liar" for saying so.

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Happy father

TINY Vietnamese war orphan Tanya Dawn shares a rare moment of rest with her happy "adopted" father Reed Dilbeck, Marietta, Ga., after court adoption hearing Monday. The 30-month-old girl came to the Dilbecks in April of last year through an adoption agency in Vietnam. (UPI)

Tanya's adoption final

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — Mrs. Lora Dilbeck got a daughter for her birthday and she couldn't have asked for a livelier present.

In her pink and white polka dot dress and frilly petticoat, the 30-month-old girl was the center of attention. She roared around in the Cobb County courthouse lobby and somersaulted on the furniture in the judge's office, munching on a cookie and getting crumbs in her tousled dark hair.

Tanya Dawn, a Vietnamese orphan, became a legal member of the Reed Dilbeck family Monday.

"We've had her a year and we've been trying to adopt her for a year and a half, but in a way it seems we just got her," said Mrs. Dilbeck, her eyes shining as she watched her

daughter play. "Tanya was in an orphanage in the South Vietnam delta 18 months ago when the Friends of Children adoption agency found her for the Dilbecks."

She was flown out of the country in a cargo plane and arrived at Hartsfield International Airport in Atlanta a little over a year ago. Another couple almost got Tanya by mistake, but the confusion was cleared up and she went to live with the Dilbecks.

Tanya's big brother Tommy helps care for her. "I have to, or she'd kill my train set," confided the blond fourth grader.

Tommy was adopted by the Dilbecks when he was 18 months old. "I wanted him to come today so he would see what it was like," Mrs. Dilbeck said.

The petite brunette woman said she "always wanted 12 kids and a farm" but is quite happy with her family of four in the suburbs.

Tanya speaks only Chinese when she arrived in the United States, but now her one language is English, her mother told a reporter. She has learned to sing "Jesus Loves Me" at the Shiloh Baptist Church. The Dilbecks were told their daughter's natural mother was Chinese and her

Patty claim lover's aid

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Federal prosecutors say Patricia Hearst may have been trying to protect Steven Solihah when she reportedly claimed her underground lover was not in a suburban bank during a fatal robbery.

"This is a woman who wants to look out for her boyfriend, and that's what it comes down to," Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Nichols said Monday at Solihah's trial.

Nichols' tacit confirmation of defense contentions that Miss Hearst had told investigators Solihah was not in the bank came during arguments on calling a hearing sought by the defense. His attorney wants to determine what the newspaper headdress has said about Solihah's alleged involvement in the robbery.

Patty improves

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's right lung is still partially collapsed but doctors say her general physical condition is improving while under care at a hospital.

Dr. John J. Prendergast, an internist, said Monday at Seward Hospital that her lung was now only eight per cent collapsed. He also said all tests except one show that her liver was functioning normally.

Prendergast said a bilirubin test had shown a slight abnormality last week but continued testing has shown this was disappearing. This, he indicated, showed there probably was no liver ailment.

Miss Hearst's high protein diet is apparently having a rapid, beneficial effect in her malnutrition, he said.

Prendergast said Miss Hearst's "B-12" deficiency was not eating well while in the San Mateo County Jail in nearby Redwood City. He said this was probably caused by anxiety.

Harris seek trial delay

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler will hear arguments Wednesday on another motion by William and Emily Harris to delay their trial for a year because of publicity about them and Patricia Hearst.

Attorneys for the Harris, Miss Hearst's fellow Symbionese Liberation Army fugitives, received the request Monday, arguing the developments in the Hearst

case over the past three weeks had generated a fresh flood of publicity involving the Harris.

Brandler turned down such a motion earlier, reasoning that a delay would make no great change in the status of the Harris; that the publicity surrounding the Harris would be "revived like a smoldering fire" even if their trial was postponed for a year. The Harris are awaiting

trial on 11 counts of kidnap, robbery and assault stemming from a three-day crime spree through the Los Angeles area in May, 1974, beginning with the shooting up of an Ingwood sporting goods store.

Miss Hearst, who allegedly fired the shots, was charged with them. Her scheduled arraignment on the charges last week was postponed when she was hospitalized for a collapsed lung.

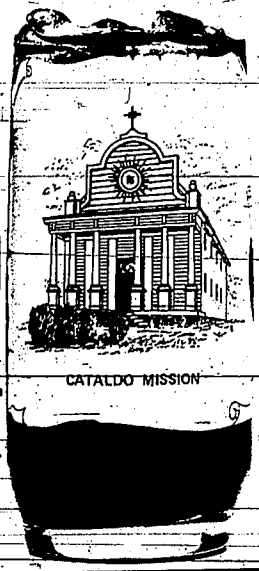
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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

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MACON COUNTY LINE

Danger remains in Minot

MINOT, N.D. (UPI) — Mayor Chester Reiten says the floodplained city of Minot will be a "city of dikes" for many years.

The Souris River which has flooded five of the past eight years, fell very slowly in the city of 32,000 from Easter's record crest several feet above flood stage. Danger remained of dikes failing and water boiling up through streets and yards.

"We want to let businessmen move back into the evacuated third of the city during the day as soon as possible," City Manager John Arnold said Monday.

Two shopping centers and about 120 offices were in the evacuated zone. "But it won't be safe for the 12,000 to 13,000 residents who evacuated to move back into their homes until the weekend or early next week," Arnold said.

The river won't actually fall below flood stage until May. After the danger ends, Reiten said, workers will remove remaining dikes on streets and around schools and a few primary dikes where the channels is to be widened.

"But we will leave every foot of dike we can," he said. "This is going to be a city of dikes for many years to come."

"The Corps of Engineers has spent \$9 million building dikes since the spring of 1969, including \$3 million this year. The government isn't going to spend millions putting up dikes and have us take them down," Arnold said. The city can landscape the dikes to make them attractive and make them a part of the community.

MOVIE INFORMATION 734-2400

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AT 7:00 & 9:30
REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN" PG

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-1111

COMING TO SCREEN AT 7:00 & 9:30
Ride a Wild Pony
G AND DUMBO

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-1111

AT 7:30 & 9:30
ROGER MOORE
OLD PG

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-1111

AT 7:00 & 9:30
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ENDS TUESDAY!

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-1111

AT 7:00 & 9:30
JOHN CASH
AIRPORT 1975 PG

TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1976

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
8:00		History of World Art	News Concentration	News Howard Squares	Happy Days
8:30	National Geographic		Movie "The Connection"	CBS News Special	Lavigne and Shiley
9:00		How To Build the Lines		Standing Schedule	The Waltons
9:30	City of Angels	Consumer Survival			ABC News Closeup
10:00	News	Movie "Nikita"			Gun Control
10:30		Woman Alive		His Land	The Rockies
10:45	Horror		News Mystery of the Week	One Day at a Time	KMYT News
11:00		ABC News Movie		News	The Tonight Show
11:15				F.B.I.	
11:30				News	
12:00					
12:45	Tomorrow				

CABLE VISION

THE UTMOST IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT
733-6230

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this is a stupid question, but I don't know who else to ask.
Is there some place that buys used dentures?
I have six sets that are good as new. They belonged to members of my family who are now deceased. Three pair belonged to my grandmother, and she never worn any of them for more than three months.
It seems a shame to just throw them out if they could be of use to someone. I would even be glad to GIVE them away if you could tell me where to send them.
I called my dentist and he said I didn't want to buy them and he said, "My God, lady, I don't BUY dentures, I SELL them!"
Please answer this as I am serious.

TEETH ON MY HANDS

DEAR TEETH: There's undoubtedly a law (with teeth in it) prohibiting the sale of used dentures. And I wouldn't know to whom you could give them.

Recycled dentures?



DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 31-year-old dentist, bachelor who always gets the "how-come-you're-not-married" routine when applying for employment prompts this letter.

I'm 45 and divorced many years with no intention of remarrying. Ten years ago I applied for a position with the Chamber of Commerce of one of Ohio's largest cities. The interview went very well until the man in charge said, "I notice on your resume that you're not married." Then he said with a wink, "Not a 'home' by any chance, are you?" I just looked at him incredulously while he went on to sermonize on the virtues of marriage and explain that the Chamber wanted "a family man" whose wife could socialize with the wives of other chamber members and how a single man was usually "unstable" and just wouldn't fit in. He made it clear that a single man was "suspect" and didn't quite have the wholesome, highly-moral image they required.

A week later, the same man called and asked me to meet him downtown for dinner that evening to "talk things over." Thinking that he had reconsidered hiring me, I gladly accepted.

When I got to the restaurant he had already had a few drinks, but he wasn't drunk. He was very friendly and laid me out as a handsome, sophisticated, cool young man I was, as he gripped my hand and slapped my thigh.

He went on to say that his wife and kids were at the lake for a week and he enjoyed being a bachelor for a while because he was trapped in a rotten marriage, etc.

"What about the job?"
"No, too bad. They still prefer a stable, family-type man. But, how about coming to the house and spending the weekend with me, because I'm not all that straight, and I really dig the guy life?"
I simply got up, shook his hand and walked out as he burst into tears and yelled, "Go to hell, you -----!"
ALL RIGHT IN OHIO

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WHY, WHY, WHY?": Seldom is one able to wholly reason for an emotional collapse. It's the trigger of a gun that is already loaded. Don't feel guilty.

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 (25¢) envelope.

briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Good Sam Club will hold its first outing at Salmon Falls Reservoir south of Rogerson. West end members are to meet east of Eller High School at 1 p.m. Friday. East end members will gather at the port of entry at Hollister at 1:30 p.m. the same day.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners outreach orientation will be in Gooding at the tuberculosis hospital at 8 p.m. Thursday. All single parents and members of the professional community seeking information about this organization and programs and activities available are invited to attend. Contact Bob Snow, 934-5088 or 734-2467 for more information.

IDAHO FALLS — Ina S. Oyler will conduct her annual oil painting workshop May 3, 5 and 7 at the Eagle Rock Art Gallery, West Elva, Idaho Falls. Sessions will begin at 10 a.m. each day. For more information, contact Mrs. Max "Goldie" Hales, 365 Holbrook Dr., Idaho Falls.

POCATELLO — Dr. E. Dan McArthur, president of the International Arabian Horse Association, will be guest speaker at an 8 p.m. Saturday meeting of the Idaho Arabian Horse Association, Benbrook County Courthouse basement, Fifth and Clark Sts., Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS — David L. Hammond, son of Harley Hammond and Helen Hammond, both Twin Falls, has been accepted into the School of Veterinary-Medicine of Washington State University, Pullman, Wash. His wife, Peggy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Joslin, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The final planning meeting for the Twin Falls County Johnny Horizon Clean-Up Campaign will be held April 27 at 6 p.m. in the judicial building. Clean-up day will be May 1.

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Downs, Twin Falls, will be among 46 sophomore nursing students at Ricks College to receive her pin at special ceremonies Thursday. The students are graduating from Ricks with associate degrees in nursing and are eligible to take the examination for registered nurse certificates. Pinning services mark the completion of the two-year course for the students.



VICKIE RUDOLPH plans rites

August wedding planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rudolph, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie, to Mike Burnett, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Burnett, Idaho Falls.

Miss Rudolph is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. She is teaching at Lewiston Senior High School. Burnett is a graduate of Idaho Falls High School and will be graduated from the University of Idaho in May with degrees in recreation and music education.

The couple plans an Aug. 14 wedding in Twin Falls.

Were you born July 3, 1890?

TWIN FALLS — As a special honor to Idaho during Bicentennial festivities, state activity planners are seeking an Idahoan born on July 3, 1890.
That is the date Idaho was admitted to the union and would make the person being sought 85 and soon to be 86.
Anyone having information about a citizen who may qualify is asked to contact Mrs. Theron Ward, 688 Lynwood Blvd., Twin Falls.

Miss Idaho to appear at show

WENDELL — Terri Harding, Miss Idaho, will be a special guest at the second annual talent show sponsored by the Wendell-Lions Club Friday night.
The event will be held at 8 p.m. in the Wendell Elementary School auditorium. Anyone wishing to participate is asked to contact Lawrence LaRue, superintendent of Wendell schools, to arrange scheduling.

There will be four divisions of competition, including preschool through sixth grade, seventh grade through high school, adults and family. The grand prize for the event is \$50 with awards and certificates to be given to first and second place winners in each of the four divisions.

Contestants may have just one presentation limited to three to five minutes. LaRue said. Participants are asked to be in the auditorium by 7:30 p.m. Friday for program assignments.

Meet set in Jerome

TWIN FALLS — La Leche League will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Jerome, at the home of Cindy Royce, 513 East Ave. C.
The discussion topic will be "Advantages of Breast Feeding to Mother and Baby." All women in the Magic Valley are welcome to attend.

The meetings are of special interest to all women interested in breast feeding and nursing mothers. There is no baby sitting available for this meeting.
For more information, call Linda Pittlinger, 733-3488.



TERI HARDING special guest

Judges for the talent show will be Floyd Miller, Twin Falls, Dr. Richard Hagerman, Wendell, and Mrs. Opal Dickson, Gooding. Admission for the event is \$3 per family, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and senior citizens.

Graduation announced

KIMBERLY — Milton Day, 16, son of Nelda Fedlock, Kimberly, was graduated from the Job Corps Wednesday.
He entered company training at the Curlew Job Corps Center, Wauconda, Wash., in July of 1975. He plans a trip to Alaska to work with his brother who is a building contractor in Anchorage.
Young men and women age 16-21 are encouraged by the Department of Employment to see Sam Overacre at the Idaho Department of Employment for information about the Job Corps Vocational Training Opportunities.

Sears This Ad Effective Thru Saturday, April 24th

SAVE \$5 "The American Story"



9.99 regular \$14.95

In this bicentennial year, take a look at America's past 200 years in "The American Story". One volume that contains 320 pages of living history with over 90 contributors and over 400 illustrations. Produced by the Saturday Evening Post which recorded history through its publications over 200 years. Today, it recreates history for you.

- Read Benjamin Franklin's reports on the Declaration of Independence
- Allow James Fenimore Cooper to take you on an adventure across America.
- Enjoy the poems about America by Longfellow, Whittier and Bryant.
- See our country reflected in the art of Rockwell and other great artists.
- Witness America in "The American Story."

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Sears
Sears-Idaho Falls
Sears-Twin Falls

bridge

Crawford's play perceptive

NORTH		EAST	
▲ A 94	▲ 7 5 3	▲ 8 7 5 3 2	▲ 10 9 5
▲ 6 3	▲ A Q 10 9 8	▲ 4 3	▲ 10 9 7
▲ 8 5 4			
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
▲ 10 8	▲ K Q J	▲ K Q J	▲ 7 5 3
▲ 6 Q 8 2	▲ J 8 5 2	▲ A J 2	▲ 4 3
▲ K 10 9 7	▲ 6 3		

Both vulnerable
West, North, East, South
Pass J.N.T. Pass J.N.T.
Pass Pass
Opening lead - K ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby
The death of John Crawford was a great loss to the bridge world. He was one of the greatest and most colorful players. He won his first national pair tournament with Oswald Jacoby in 1939 and his total of 37 national championships is second only to Jacoby's 44.
We called Oswald from MITC Carlo last summer to see if he was finally playing in a tournament with Jim, the second generation, and expected some day to play with James Oswald Jr., the third generation. We regret that

4-H club formed

TWIN FALLS — There is a new 4-H Club called the Palomares Pals. The club held its first meeting at the Dave Sakornian home.
The leaders are Mrs. Dave Stuhman, Mrs. Harold Stuhman and Mrs. Fred Lewis.
The club also elected officers. They are, president, Heidi Schurzman, vice president, Lori Guenther, secretary, Tammy Guenther, reporter, Dawn Phillips, and treasurer, Joan Osterhol.

We have some advice for you...

Energy Conservation means more than just turning off the lights

Because the lighting load accounts for only about four percent of a typical home's energy consumption, turning off an unnecessary light really doesn't save much energy.

But we still think it's a good idea. For one thing, it does save a little energy. More important, flipping the switch on an unneeded light can reinforce energy-saving habits.

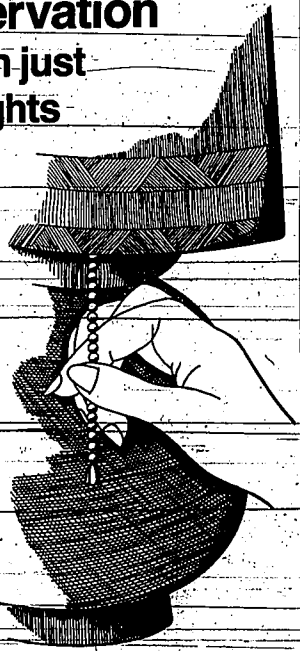
So by all means, turn off lights you really aren't using. But in the meantime, there are other steps you can take to achieve significant energy savings, and we would like to help.

For information on how you can reduce waste in your home's energy use, call your local Idaho Power Company office and talk to an Energy Adviser. He or she will visit your home and help you plan an energy efficiency strategy that can cut waste and save you money.

Call today. It's free.

Idaho Power Company

WISE USE IS COMMON SENSE



Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Sears
Sears-Idaho Falls
Sears-Twin Falls

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I was a victim of a stroke in 1965 (at the age of 52). It left my left side partially paralyzed, affecting the use of my left arm, hand and fingers. I walk well with the aid of a light brace on my left leg. I had much physical therapy as an outpatient, also at home. I am self-sufficient and can drive my car.

I am in excellent health at present. What do you think my chances are of one day regaining the use of my arm and hand? — Mrs. S.A.

After 10 years you have probably reached the limits of the return of function to your arm and hand, and you are to be congratulated on "coming back" the distance you have. Most of the "spontaneous" return of function (that which returns without therapy) occurs at about six months following a stroke. The rest is up to the individual and the amount of assistance he gets in therapy. For you this appears to have been considerable.

are many other radioactive substances used in medicine for various purposes. This is the commonest medical spinoff of the atomic age.

Its advantages are that its radioactivity is quite short-lived and it does not permeate the system, concentrating specifically in the thyroid gland. These qualities make it ideal in both diagnosing thyroid problems and in treating some of them. Since iodine is taken up readily by the thyroid it can be used in hyperthyroidism (overactivity) to reduce hormone secretion there. Also, it can reveal specific abnormalities in thyroid tissue, by means of X-rays taken after ingestion.

Since there is no effect on other parts of the body, and excess amounts are eliminated soon after ingestion, I suggest you allow your doctors to use this valuable diagnostic and therapeutic tool. It can do no harm in the amounts used and many provide valuable information. Therapeutically it can only improve the disorder involved.

Dr. Dr. Thosteson: Does lack of salt in the body cause leg cramps? — Mrs. B.M.

Yes. Heat cramps, for example, are caused by profuse sweating and the failure to replace the resultant sodium chloride (salt) loss. However, any normally-functioning body gets adequate salt from a normal diet. The use of diuretics can, if overdone, cause salt depletion and lead to such cramps.

Normal salt intake can range from 2 to 15 grams a day, a gram being equivalent to 1/23 of an ounce. The salt you get in cooking, plus a few shakes from a salt dispenser with meals, is sufficient.

Dr. Dr. Thosteson: Would you kindly tell me if bands which pull the skin of the face taut while wearing them actually improve the muscle tone of the face? — Mrs. R.R.

I can't imagine how.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

© 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Recovery questioned



The increase of function — in addition to spontaneous return — usually is at a maximum after a couple of years. The limitation is dictated by the amount of damage done locally to the brain at the time of the stroke.

However, it's important for you to continue your present activity and whatever therapy you have been getting. This is necessary for keeping key muscles in tone.

Your experience points up the need for prompt therapy following stroke. Yours is a success story, despite the fact that you are not functioning at 100 per cent, as you understandably would want. The range and possibilities of stroke therapy are discussed in greater length in my newest booklet, "Stroke Recovery — Hope and Help."

I do not want to discourage other stroke victims when I say you have "come back" as far as possible. That is a relative matter. Significant recovery such as yours can be painfully slow, but it is possible and probable for most stroke victims. For help in understanding the problem write for my booklet, enclosing 25 cents to me, in care of this newspaper, and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dr. Dr. Thosteson: Will you let me know what radioactive iodine does to your system and the thyroid? The doctors want to use this on me. — Mr. O.M.

This is what is called an isotope form of iodine — a radioactive form of the element known chemically by the symbol I-131. Although there

Grange reports presented

FILER — Alford Theonor reported on the sale at a meeting of the Filer Grange Friday.

Stanley Walters gave an agriculture report, Clinton Dougherty gave a report on Pampa — Grange. Walters reminded members that Son, James McClure will attend a symposium on agriculture at CSI Friday.

Theonor is fair chairman. He reported that the theme is "We the People." He announced committee members.

A bicentennial program is planned for Aug. 15 with a picnic at the backgrounds and Junciau Shinn will give a history of Filer and Howard Moon will give the history of Filer school.

May 7 will be the annual grange dinner honoring graduates. There will be an open meeting, with the dinner beginning at 7 p.m. Howard Moon will give his history of Filer schools.

Blue pencil winner named

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls I. B. Perrine Toastmaster 793, met Wednesday with toastmaster Bill Foster.

Blue pencil winner was Earl Haroldson and Foster won the red pencil for a table topic.

Others presiding were Harold Metz, grammarian; Michael Metz, invocation; and timer; Gary Muckel, table topics, and Ken Stew, general evaluator.

Howard Hughes had 4 goals

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Noah Dietrich says his former boss, Howard Hughes, had four great goals in life — to become the world's greatest golfer, best aviator, greatest movie maker and wealthiest man.

"We made a pretty good run on the last one," said Dietrich, who became a Hughes aide in 1959 and left the billionaire's employ 32 years later.

Speaking in a weekend radio interview, Dietrich also said Hughes had written a will that was placed in a safe deposit box in the Hollywood area.

Dietrich said he did not know the contents of the will, but Hughes had once said he wanted most of his fortune to go to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Miami.

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Minimum Experience 1 Yr. Experience writing Airline Tickets.

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Wast. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402
All replies will be confidential.

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EXCELLENT BENEFITS

- HEALTH INSURANCE
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- 2 WEEKS VACATION
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News tips
733-0931

Name your loan!

At Bank of Idaho, we make loans for any worthwhile purpose. That's nice to know when your plans include such things as a new car, home improvements, or college loans. Maybe it's just a personal loan. If it's worthwhile to you... that's good enough for us.

But, here's the best part of all. If you're in a hurry, just remember that Bank of Idaho is very quick to respond on all loan requests. Name your loan.



Helping people just like you

BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.

VOLCO VALUES - VOLCO VALUES

Know the beauty of a 'shut out'?

See VOLCO!

- ☆ Low Prices and Credit Too
- ☆ Budget Payments Available
- ☆ We Stock Everything to Build Anything
- ☆ Experienced People To Help You

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BURLEY 303 N. Overland

VOLCO VALUES - VOLCO VALUES

markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher Tuesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 1.88 points...

Table with 2 columns: Ticker symbols (e.g., IBM, GM, Ford) and their corresponding stock prices.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Summary table of market indicators: NY NY Stock Exchange, NY NY Futures, NY NY Options, NY NY Bonds.

Table of market prices for various commodities: Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Table of market prices for various commodities: Barley, Oats, Potatoes, etc.

Table of market prices for various commodities: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, etc.

Table of market prices for various commodities: Chicken, Turkey, Eggs, etc.

Table of market prices for various commodities: Milk, Butter, Cheese, etc.

Table of market prices for various commodities: Beef, Pork, Lamb, etc.

Table of market prices for various commodities: Various oils and grains.

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Valley beans

Great northern: average 16.20; 4 dealers at 15.50; 6 dealers at 16.00. Pinto: average 13.00; 1 dealer at 13.50; 9 dealers at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.50; 1 dealer at 12.00.

Valley grain

Soft winter wheat, 3.10; barley, 4.55; oats, 1.50; mixed grains, 4.55. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

May potatoes off limit

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — May contracts of both Idaho and Maine potato futures slumped to limit losses Monday. In other segments of the commodity futures market, wheat, corn and cattle were lower while pork bellies, sugar, and metals were higher.

buying from last week's limit advances. The selling onslaught appeared technical and based on lack of upward momentum. Cash prices were constructive. Mains quoted at 7.25-7.75 cwt. May closed at 10.25 cwt.

Wholesale an active, erratic, mostly negative day

under and strong cash hogs were positive factors, along with a positive attitude on cattle.

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

The May delivery of Idaho russet potatoes wound up at 20.00 per hundredweight with May Mains closed down the 100-point limit.

Higher cash prices and a strong dressed pork trade... The outlook is positive... planting intentions report... the important added market ingredient, export advisories were considered positive.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: HUGS 3:00; hogs, mostly 25-30 lower; No. 1 200-240 lb 48.75-49.25; 240-250 lb 48.25-49.00; No. 2 250-280 lb 47.50-48.75; 280-290 lb 47.00-48.25; 290-320 lb 46.00-47.00; cows 60-75 higher; lb 44.00-45.00.

New York gold followed silver to a higher close, with 50 to 80 penny gains... The market was up a strong finish with gains of 790 to 840 points on an estimated 7,850 contracts.

Weekend trade slow; Monday trade at a standstill; no new sales slaughter steers confirmed; few Idaho slaughter hogs strong to 1.00 higher than last week's close.

Federate cattle trade moderate; firm to 50 higher; moderate volume moving through contract sales; good and mostly choice 600-700 lb steers 45.00-46.50.

Utah-Livestock: Cattle and calves 1000. Utility-commercially slaughter cows 2.00-3.00 higher. Instances 4.00 higher on commercial Canner-cut 1.00, 2.00 higher. Few bulls 100-200 higher. Slaughter cows 30-40 higher. Utility 1.25-50.25. Few hogs dressing to 32.25. Cattle 20-25. 29-60. Canner and low dressing cut 23.00-26.00. Bulls few yield grade -1-2 1500-1700 lb 33.75-37.75. Individual yield grade 1 near 2000 18.50.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.35 per fine ounce... Tuesday's estimated receipts: cattle 100; hogs 1,000.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) Potatoes: Southern and eastern Idaho... The good, market slightly higher, demand for cartons fairly light, market steady.

Dairy sale prices up

SIOSHONE - At the Friday sale, dairy heifers and calves were active to higher shipping heifers, were up 20-40. Demand was good on replacement open Holstein heifers.

The extreme top heifer brought \$690; 20 lb hogs averaged \$445; top 25.50; top \$599; and top 11, \$510. The quality on the top 100 was a little lower than normal.

Large advertisement for AUCTIONS with dates and descriptions: APRIL 21 BATES FAMILY BENEFIT AUCTION, APRIL 22 GENE & NAOMA GRILL BUHL AUCTION, APRIL 23 WAREHOUSES AND STORAGE AUCTION, APRIL 24 PALAT ESTATE AND NEIGHBORS AUCTION, APRIL 25 REED VESTAL GOODING AUCTION, APRIL 26 SALE MANAGED BY GREAT WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE, APRIL 27 MEANIE, SPARKS INC., STOCKING JUSTESSEN (CAREY, IDAHO) AUCTION, APRIL 28 TWIN FALLS LABOR CENTER BUILDINGS & MACHINERY AUCTION, APRIL 29 CAREY SPRING QUALITY MACHINERY AUCTION, APRIL 30 CHAMBERLAIN HENDERSON AUCTION, APRIL 31 ROAD RUNNER ANTIQUES AUCTION, APRIL 32 HEAVY CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION.

Commodity Futures

Table showing commodity futures prices for various items like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Over The Counter

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Item (e.g., Bank Amer, First Sec, etc.) and prices.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gold and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.35 per fine ounce.

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent pure, 36.00.

Grain

Table with columns: Item (e.g., OGDEN (UPI) - Grain, No. 1 Hard winter wheat, etc.) and prices.

Advertisement for Times-News featuring subscription rates and phone numbers.

TF bowlers lead

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The Turf Club of Twin Falls moved into first place in the team event of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament at Twin Falls over the weekend with a record 5,199 score.

The Sports Score team of Twin Falls took over second place with a score of 3,189, which also shattered the previous record.

Sugar Bowl seeks kickoff changes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sponsors of the annual Sugar Bowl football game said Monday they hope to abandon their New Year's Eve kickoff and return the game to New Year's day.

The New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association said it had asked the NCAA to approve the change in playing dates. The NCAA Extra Events Committee will meet Thursday and Friday to approve next season's post-season bowl games.

The committee and the NCAA Council both must approve the change for it to take effect.

Jack Fultz wins 80th Boston Marathon

BOSTON (UPI) — Jack Fultz, beaming as they placed a green laurel wreath over his curly blond hair, credited the folks with the hoses and sprinklers for his victory Monday in the 80th Boston Marathon.

"They were great. They made the race bearable," said Fultz, who got pleasantly soaked on several occasions as he loped his way to an easy victory in a time of 2:20:19.

Temperatures hovered near 90 under humid, sunny skies, so spectators — with garden hoses lined the 26-mile, 385-yard route from suburban Hopkinton, to downtown

Boston, spraying Fultz and the other 1,897 runners — as they passed by. Other suburbanites lit their sprinklers to telephone poles, providing welcome relief against the heat.

"They deserve all the credit," said Fultz, whose number got so soggy it fell off during the race, causing confusion at the finish line. "Nobody knew my number, and nobody knew my name. They just kept calling out Georgetown, Georgetown," said Fultz, a Coast Guard veteran, who is just completing his undergraduate studies at Georgetown.

Fultz, whose best previous showing in three Boston Marathons was 12th in 1971, was barely sweating and not even breathing hard as he broke the tape.

"I just ran as hard as I could. I was lucky. I just had a good day, I guess," he said. Fultz, a soft spoken five-foot, 105-pounder, grabbed the lead from Richard Mabusa of Swaziland, a member of his nation's royal police force, with just over eight miles to go. Fultz said he felt threatened only once after that — on a hazy, hazy break hill, a series of four grueling hills

six miles from the finish. "I started to cramp up in my legs. But it went away and I was never too worried after that," he said.

Fultz, who got in shape for the race by running up and down hills for two months in the Washington-D.C. area, credited tough training for his strong showing in the race. "I trained hard and I ran hard. I'm sure glad I ran all those hills, in training. It really helped today," he said.

Fultz, the son of a Franklin, Pa., factory clerk, had failed to qualify for next month's Olympic trials in a race last January at Greenville, N.C., but after Monday's race, where his winning time was nearly three minutes inside the qualifying mark, he said he would enter the Olympic trials May 22 in Eugene, Ore.

Bill Rodgers, last year's winner in a record time of 2:09:55, said Fultz "ran a great race. I thought before the race the winning time would be around 2:25 because of the heat."

Rodgers, who skipped the Boston run because of the Olympic trials, said "I'm sure glad I didn't have to run in this. It was too hot."

Table listing names and scores for the Boston Marathon, including winners like Fultz and other participants.

Julius Erving named MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julius Erving of the New York Nets, an exciting combination of power and finesse who "keeps people in the arena until the 48th minute," Monday was named the most valuable player in the American Basketball Association for the third consecutive year.

Erving was an easy winner in a balloting of 35 members of the media — five from each of the seven ABA cities. He received 32 first place votes with Bobby Jones and David Thompson, the starting forwards of the Denver Nuggets, and James Silas of San Antonio each receiving one vote.

Erving thus joins Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics and Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers as the only professional basketball players ever to win three consecutive MVP trophies. Russell and Chamberlain accomplished their feats in the National Basketball Association.

Recognized as the most exciting player ever to lace on a pair of sneakers in the ABA, Erving captured this third straight title in the last four years this past season with a 29.3 points per game average. He also finished fifth in rebounding with 11.01, eighth in two-point field goal percentage (.517), seventh in three-point field percentage (.330), seventh in assists (5.04), seventh in blocked shots (1.90) and third in steals (2.46).

The 6-foot-8½ forward, known as "Dr. J.," also shot .801 from the free throw line.

Renowned for his great leaping ability and his wide assortment of picturesque "dunk" shots, Erving's skills are applauded by every one of his peers.

"There's nobody in pro basketball who compares to Julius Erving, let alone the ABA," says Denver All-Star Dan Issel. "He's so smooth and everything seems to come so easy to him. I'm sure he works at his game, but it all seems so effortless."

"Julius is the most exciting player I've ever seen," says Carl Scheer, Denver's general manager. "He'll keep people in the arena until the 48th minute because they're afraid if they leave, he might do something nobody's ever seen before or ever will again."

Previous winners of the ABA's most valuable player award were Connie Hawkins of Pittsburgh (1968), Mel Daniels of Indiana (1969, 1971), Spencer Haywood of Denver (1970), Artis Gilmore of Kentucky (1972), Billy Cunningham of Carolina (1973) and George McGinnis of Indiana, who shared the award with Erving last season.

Warriors prepare for NBA playoffs

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors swept their five-game series against Detroit during the regular season, but they aren't taking their playoff foes lightly.

"I don't think we'll fall off mentally," Rick Barry said Monday on the eve of the National Basketball Association's Western Conference best-of-seven semifinals. "We can look back and see that we had some close games with them that could have gone either way. Fortunately, they went our way."

The defending champion Warriors, by compiling the NBA's best win-loss record, avoided the mini-series playoffs. The Pistons qualified for the second round by edging the Milwaukee Bucks, two games to one.

Golden State coach Al Attles, who watched the Pistons-Bucks finale Sunday, said, "Detroit can hurt you physically. They really beat Milwaukee on the offensive boards."

And in commenting on the Warriors' success this season, Attles pointed out, "In those five victories, we had to come from behind several times."

Nevada-Las Vegas basketball probed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association is investigating the basketball program at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, university officials confirmed today.

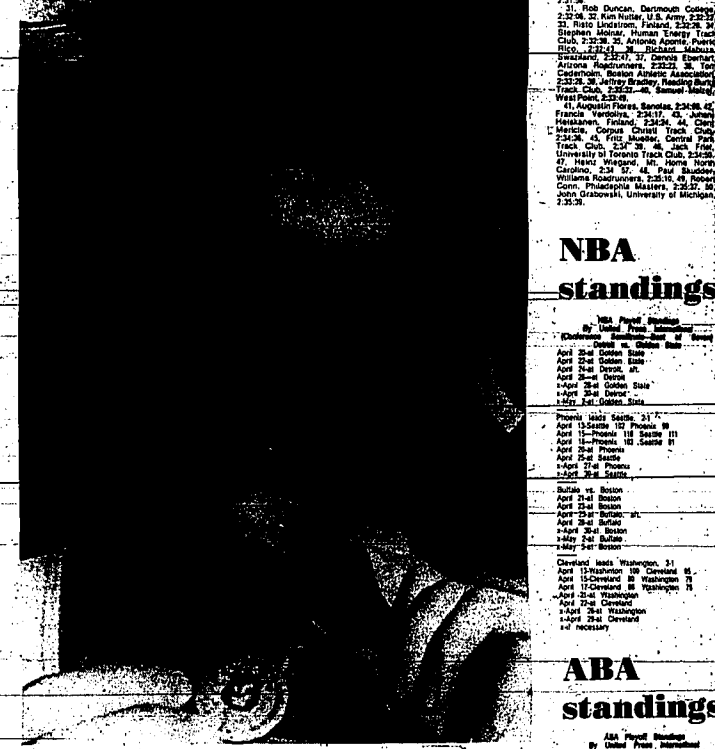
But they said the NCAA has not listed 70 allegations of violations, as reported by the local media. The investigation is concerned with the basketball program, which produced a record of 29-2 last season.

"It's just a bunch of questions we have to answer," Tarkenton said. "Sometimes the question has eight parts to it. There're no charges at all, just questions we have to answer. The same is happening to universities all over the country."

Baepler said "There were some specific allegations, to be sure, but it is very difficult to enumerate them."

"There are several areas where they're asking us to furnish information. It is very difficult to come up with a magic number of allegations, but there are not," he said.

He said the inquiry is restricted to basketball during the last six years. The school has until June 1 to answer the allegations.



JACK Fultz of Georgetown University, grins and shows the medal he received for winning the 80th Boston Marathon. Fultz covered the 26 mile 385 yard course in 2:20:19. (UPI tele)

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for various teams like Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, etc.

ABA standings

Table showing ABA standings for teams like Kentucky, Memphis, etc.

Female marathon runner pays high price

BOSTON (UPI) — She was in pain but her spirit was fine. Kim Merritt, the first woman to cross the finish line in the 80th running of the Boston Marathon Monday, paid the price for victory.

She ran the 26-mile, 385-yard course without socks. By the time she reached the end her feet were torn and bloody. "I can't think straight, my feet hurt so bad," she said while being treated in the first aid room at the finish line.

She was out of breath and her blond pigtail was plastered by sweat to her neck and throat.

"I frequently thought about quitting, but I wanted to win," she said. "The heat didn't bother me because people would keep pouring water on me. I just wanted to win and it was worth it."

The 20-year-old junior at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, finished 26:51 behind winner Jack Fultz. Her winning time was 2:47:10, but it stood only 163rd in the overall standings.

"Her time is fantastic," said Fultz, the Marathon victor.

"In cooler weather she would have run under 2:40," Merritt said. "My legs and toes don't," she said. Merritt, with a smile as a laurel wreath was placed on her head, "I don't know if I'd do it over again."

After her badly blistered feet were wrapped in the medical room, she was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, where she was treated and released.

She offered no reason for running the course. "I've never had so many blisters in my life," she said.

Several thousand spectators cheered loudly as she plodded across the finish line in the shadow of the Prudential building.

She was taken to the medical room where her feet were examined by a podiatrist.

The five-foot-four, 114-pound runner from Kenosha, Wis., said she had spent the past three months training with the University of Wisconsin at Parkside Track Club.

Liane Wirtmer of Wolfsburg, West Germany, who set the women's record of 2:42:24 last year, finished 10th among the

women in this year's race. Miki Gorman, the 1974 winner was second to Merritt in 2:52:23.

Although the temperature was 89 degrees in the shade at the start, Merritt, running in her third marathon, said the road was not too hot. She did feel the temperature drop off suddenly about 18 miles into the race and the cooler air "gave me a lift."

LPGA

Table showing LPGA standings for players like Judy Rankin, Jan Stephenson, etc.

Tough Lady

FEMALE distance runner Kim Merritt (C), the first woman to finish in the Boston Marathon, shows the pain of the 26 mile ordeal as police officers help her off the track at the end of the race. (UPI tele)

Advertisement for Colonial Concrete with text: WE HAVE THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN ON CONCRETE!! Call Colonial Concrete

Advertisement for Valley Safe Kote mobile home with text: ELIMINATE MOBILE HOME ROOF RUMBLE... VALLEY SAFE KOTE

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon, you may desire to make drastic changes that will not quite ready for action. Toward evening, however, you will be able to put your new ideas to effect more easily and rightly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19): Be with good pals in afternoon who can then be most helpful. For good results, don't be too forceful with anyone.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Contact a bigwig in mid-afternoon or make some important commitment vital to your welfare. Maintain good credit. Avoid limelight 10-p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Others give suggestions in a.m. that do not seem worthwhile, but further study proves the case not to be so. Revise own ideas.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study ways to have a firmer foundation to all of your interests, then do the necessary work required on such.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Being forceful with partners in morning can be very bad, so calm down and work along with them harmoniously.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Not a good day to spend a good deal of money for a foolish kind of entertainment that you may later regret. Get duties done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Keep busy at practical matters during day. Evening favors recreation. Show mate affection and change his or her mood.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Don't be demanding at home. Relegate pleasure to the evening. Don't be imperious; kindness pays.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Be careful in motion of all kinds and do only that shopping and running of errands that are necessary.

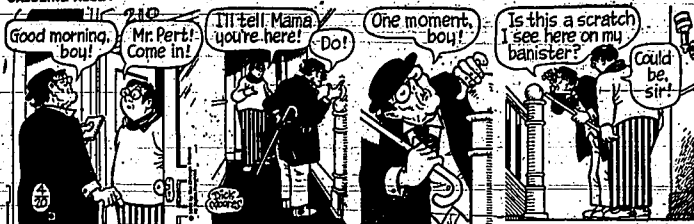
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Personal aims may seem difficult to obtain in a.m., so get at other duties and then later all changes in your favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Improve appearance to be at your best when you go out socially in p.m. Friends grant favors if asked.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You can do something constructive about limitations by thinking deeply. Arrive on time for appointments you make.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will always be asking questions in order to learn what is happening and could prove demanding, but it is well to answer questions so your progeny will be ahead of others in knowledge and make a big success in life. Permit to participate in sports to work off the excess energy here and give good religious training early. If the stars impel, they may not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

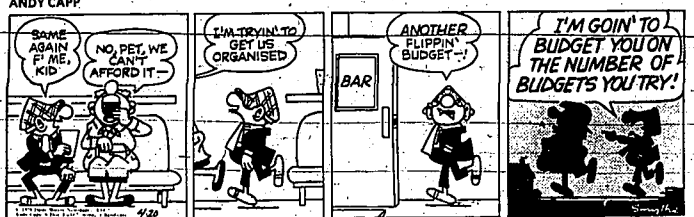
GASOLINE ALLEY



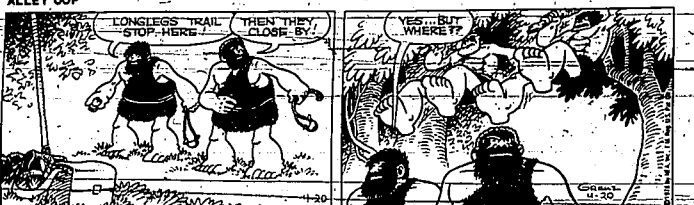
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF-ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Horse thieves are busier now hereabouts than they've been in a long time. Blame Europe's high prices for horse meat. About \$2.50 a pound is not all that unusual over there. As many as two dozen horses a week reportedly are knocked off by the rustlers in Texas and Oklahoma.

To the membership roll of the Proper Job Club, our Language man has added Dr. William A. Foote, a podiatrist of Morrisville, Pa.

Young lady, if you lived in China, you'd probably put hard-boiled eggs into your newborn baby's first bath for good luck. Such is the custom there.

CLOSING TIME

"We held our last family reunion on a Sunday in the yard by the pool. At exactly 4 o'clock in the afternoon, my husband started stacking the rented chairs and folding up the rented tables. He even went to the store to buy the pool cushions and tip the wrought-iron chairs on the pool deck against the wrought-iron tables, there. Everybody, I mean everybody, climbed into their cars and went home. Ask your local War man if this was fitting behavior!"

"Quite fitting, he says, for a Sunday and customers in the racketeer at 1, 2 or 3 a.m., depending on the local closing laws. Our L. and W. man thinks your husband was naughty, your guests most reasonable."

SHOPLIFTED

Leading the list of items most shoplifted from department stores is lingerie.

No big star should forget that the Russian word for brother is "brat."

When with a woman, an old-fashioned fellow, before he lights up a smoke, may ask if she objects. A woman smoker who puts that query to anybody, is a rarity.

House for house, no city in the country has as many color TV sets as does the Texas town of Lubbock, surveys show. Nine out of 10 homes there are so equipped. Nationwide, three out of four households have color sets.

It was under an arbor of roses where the Greek fighters of 479 B. C. secretly planned the defeat of the Persians. The Romans translated "under the rose" to mean "secretly," therefore. And they adopted a custom of hanging a rose over any council where those present were sworn to secrecy. We still use the expression in fact: sub-rosa.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd

Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS

- 1 Day animal
- 4 Ransacks
- 9 Wife of Aedh
- 12 Pub order
- 13 Pertaining to the ear
- 14 Fruit drink
- 15 Egyptian god
- 16 Girl's name
- 17 President
- 18 Sign of zodiac
- 19 Sylvan deity
- 20 Myth
- 21 Son of Gad
- 22 Onager
- 24 Primate
- 25 Plant part
- 28 Average
- 30 Intention
- 34 Trimable abbreviation
- 35 Agricultural dress
- 37 Boy's name
- 38 Capuchin monkey
- 39 Play host to

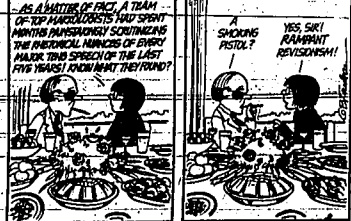
DOWN

- 40 Droop
- 43 Sororful
- 44 Lamprays
- 47 Indonesian of
- 52 Oily ketone
- 56 Upright
- 57 Sign of zodiac
- 62 Molarium
- 63 Joseph
- 64 Son of Gad
- 65 Sene
- 66 Sweet potato
- 67 Was down
- 71 Taxis
- 72 Genre of true
- 73 Shire
- 74 Diction
- 75 Capuchin monkey
- 76 Native metal
- 78 Light brown
- 81 Slumber
- 82 Krishna
- 83 Mine entrance
- 84 Roman
- 85 Emperor
- 86 Square (ab.)
- 87 Scanty
- 88 Squadron
- 89 Back talk
- 90 Sweet potato
- 91 Shire
- 92 Shire
- 93 French river
- 94 Sweet lake
- 95 Foli (ab.)
- 96 Street (ab.)
- 97 Huge tub
- 98 Auricle
- 99 Paces
- 100 Name
- 101 Bridge
- 102 Story
- 103 Initial (ab.)
- 104 Individuals
- 105 Last name
- 106 Sordid
- 107 Roll (ab.)
- 108 Epoch
- 109 Township (derog)



But how can we name it if we don't know whether it's a boy or a girl?

DOONESBURY



APRIL 18 to 24, 1976

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, BUSINESS SERVICES, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, AUTOMOTIVE, and FLORISTS. Contains various listings and advertisements.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
MATURE LADY WANTED
PART-FULL TIME

Get in tune with the times.
CHECK OUR AUTO PARTS SECTION - TIMES-NEWS 733-0931

Advertisement for a car parts store with the headline 'CHECK OUR AUTO PARTS SECTION' and an image of a car.

15 Business Opportunity
AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN
CUSTOMER ROCK PICKING

16 Money to Loan
REAL ESTATE Loans available to
\$25,000 to owners with home equity

17 Instruction
GRADUATING EDUCATION MAJOR
WELL LOCATED CLOSE-IN HOME

22 Homes For Sale
COZY 2 Bedroom Home with full
bath, garage, tile floor

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen
OPPORTUNITY. Experienced
 salesman wanted to sell new
 organic fertilizers to farmers.

27 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE: 6 year new, lovely 3
bedroom home in twin falls, full
bath, tile floor, well kept yard

RAMBLIN HILLS
Twin Falls, Idaho, new acreage
with well kept yard, paved
street, underground power

ALL BRICK HOME
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
bedrooms, family room, new
carpet, large kitchen, full
bath

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2 1/2 bath family home with
beautif. full brick basement

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01 Florists
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS
02 Lost & Found
THE PAYING BROKER
03 Announcements
YOUR WEDDING - Make a Special
04 Social Notices
DON'T ANY OLD newspaper clutter
up your desk

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
SINKS PIPE MOVING
MAN TO Irrigate and general farm
work

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27 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE: 6 year new, lovely 3
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bath, tile floor, well kept yard

06 Personal
TROY NATIONAL LINEN-SUPPLIES
has openings for production employees.

13 Situations Wanted
IRRIGATOR and/or working
 farmer, plenty of experience, and
 references. Box U-16, Co. Times-
 News.

15 Business Opportunity
TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY
To trade in your house &
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Choice neighborhood near
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71 Acreage & Lots HIDDEN VALLEY PARADISE: Wild- Wooded 2 1/2 acres of springs in pasture and trees... 8 ACRES FARM GROUND. Ideal home site. Paved road, irrigation, Northwest of Twin Falls, Near Canyon. Beautiful View. \$18,500.00...

26 Business Property 12 SPACIOUS MOBILE HOME on 3 1/2 acres, includes mobile home, plant area, all utility... 32 ACRES, 56 shares of road. 2,400 square foot cow house...

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35 Rental/Mobile Homes FOR LEASE: 12 x 8, 2 bedroom, full kitchen, refrigerator, stove, furnished. New carpet in living room. Gas cooking and heating. Located in Full Court. Phone 652-6292. HOUSE TRAILER FOR RENT 8' x 10' 3/4'.

36 Office & Business CORNER OF Blue Lakes and Green Acres: good location, lots of parking, approximately 2,250 square foot choice office space. Jack Warburton at 733-0001 or Bruce McKeon, Realtor 733-2523. 28 Office & Business CORNER OF Blue Lakes and Green Acres: good location, lots of parking, approximately 2,250 square foot choice office space. Jack Warburton at 733-0001 or Bruce McKeon, Realtor 733-2523.

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Nevada water short

RENO (UPI) — A hydrologist specialist at the University of Nevada College of Agriculture says this summer looks like a dry one in Nevada, but is not likely to set any records as a drought.

Professor Richard O. Gilford said Truckee River flow was estimated to be 43 per cent of normal as of April 1, he said. There has been that little or less water in the Truckee in 20 of the past 100 years and that dry spells have occurred periodically over the past 35 years.

Gilford said there is no real pattern to dry spells and that Nevada is a state where one cannot plan on the average precipitation-wise, and must expect the unexpected.

The same time, reservoir storage should carry most areas through the summer. Gilford said areas such as Minden-Gardnerville, which have no access to stored waters, will feel a dry year immediately, but other areas, fed by reservoirs, would not be affected until the second or third year of drought conditions.

He said how much effect a dry summer will have also depends on other factors such as winds, heat, precipitation during the summer.

Retail beef prices hold steady line

DENVER, Colo. — Average retail beef prices in early April were unchanged from a month earlier, the American National Cattlemen's Association reported today.

The association's 19-city survey of supermarkets indicated that the national average price of five representative beef cuts on April 8 was \$1.54 per pound, the same as in mid-March, and 44 cents per pound less than the record high of last July. This was the ninth consecutive month in which retail prices ranged either the same or lower than in the previous month, it was pointed out by Wray Finney, ANCA president.

Finney said cattle prices rose significantly just prior to the April survey. However, the increase in live cattle prices was not immediately reflected at retail throughout the country.

Finney said cattle and wholesale beef price increase resulted from a decrease during the past month in production of beef and total red meat. Output of grain-fed beef declined from record high levels in March, and there also was a decrease in production of non-fed beef.

Idaho milk yield rises

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho milk cows were more productive last month than for the same month of a year earlier, although there were fewer animals.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today Idaho milk cows produced 126 million pounds of milk during March, an eight per cent from the same month last year.

The number of milk cows on farms in Idaho during March this year totaled 143,000, a decrease of three per cent from a year earlier.

Milk production per cow in March averaged 885 pounds, which was up 73 pounds from March, 1975, the service said.

Congestion increasing

EMPHRATA, Wash. (UPI) — Emburata Basin vegetable seed growers are having congestion problems.

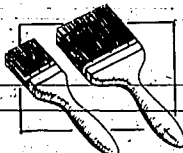
Area Extension Agent Tim Smith said the acreage is becoming so large that there's a real hazard that fields of different strains may be planted so close together they will cross-pollinate.

He said there are currently 5,000 acres dedicated to vegetable seed production. Smith said to prevent cross-pollination, his office has been clearing houses for the growers.

The Anderson Lumber "ANSWER MAN'S" annual

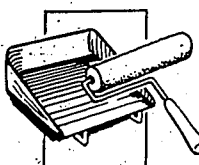
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2" BRONZE-TEX TRIM BRUSH 98¢
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6 PIECE PAINT ROLLER SET
• 9" TRAY • 9" ROLLER
• 1' EXTENSION HANDLE
• 9 X 12 DROP CLOTH
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COMPLETE \$2.89

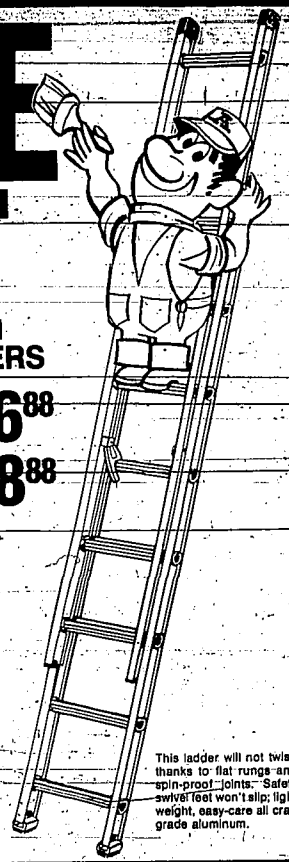
7" TWIN PACK ROLLER COVERS 56¢
9" TWIN PACK ROLLER COVERS 69¢



ALUMINUM STEP LADDERS
5 FOOT **\$16.88**
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ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS

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This ladder will not twist, thanks to flat rungs and spin-proof joints. Safety swivel feet won't slip; light weight, easy-care all craft grade aluminum.

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Pabco's Poly-X Acrylic House and Trim Finish

For wood, stucco and metal. One coat covers. No priming over most surfaces. Easy application; water cleanup, 1,000 custom colors at no extra charge.

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Highest quality acrylic stain for smooth or rough siding. Lasts twice as long as old-fashioned oil stains. Cleans up with water. Solid and semi-transparent colors.

\$6.99
Gallon (Comp. Rel. \$9.95)



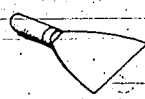
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16 OZ. CAN **89¢** SALE



SQUEEK STOPPER
• LUBRICATES
• PROTECTS
11 oz. SPRAY **\$1.39** SALE

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3" FLEXIBLE SCRAPER
Reg. 1.49 **\$1.19**



RELY-ON CAULKING
2 FOR **89¢**



DAP LATEX CAULKING
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A double purpose finish that glides over walls, ceilings, plus adds beauty to exterior masonry.

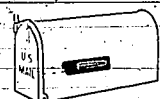
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LUFKIN 50" STEEL TAPE
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SALE CONTINUES THRU MAY 1.

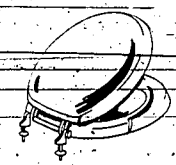
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