

today in brief

Cloudy future for CIA reforms

Ford off to Texas to campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford heads today for Louisiana and Texas, where he faces a "very, very tight race" against challenger Ronald Reagan in Saturday's primary. Flying first to the Shreveport, La. area at 11 a.m. MDT, Ford goes on to Longview, Tex. tonight for an overnight stop before launching an intensive three-day campaign in the Lone Star state.

Hostages escape

LANSING, Kan. (UPI) — Deputy Prison Director Robert Atkins, was among six hostages escaped and held for an hour Monday by two inmates at the Kansas penitentiary who demanded changes in treatment of American Indian prisoners. Jimmy Puckee, 25, and Francis Jessup, 23, may face charges of kidnapping and robbery. The hostages escaped when the inmates stepped into a hallway to meet prison officials.

(Combined Wire Services) WASHINGTON — The official statements reflect optimism, but the future appears cloudy at best for adoption of the Senate select intelligence committee's proposed far-reaching reforms of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Not even Sen. Frank Church, D-Ida., committee chairman, would venture a flat assurance on the prospects for putting into effect the recommendations of the committee's 15-month, \$2.5 million study.

Asked whether he believed the recommendations would now be adopted by his colleagues — or whether chances were better last year at the height of committee disclosures

of CIA operations, including plots to assassinate foreign leaders — Church hedged. "The best he could summon was: 'I hope our recommendations will not only be considered seriously, but that the bulk of them will be enacted.'"

Related stories

on pp. 5, 24

It is generally conceded here time and events have taken their toll of the sense of urgency for CIA "reform" that once surrounded the hearings and the piecemeal committee disclosures.

The intelligence committee released the first part of its final report Monday, a 100-page document dealing with foreign and military intelligence — containing 80% of the panel's 183 recommendations.

The first task came today as liberals and conservatives tangled in the Senate Rules Committee over proposals for a new panel to oversee the U.S. intelligence community.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, proposed the creation of a new, 12-member select committee which would become a successor panel to the current Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

Its purpose, Cannon said, would be to report to the Senate by July 1, 1977, on the quality, organization, and operation of U.S. intelligence agencies. Its membership would be drawn from the armed services, appropriations, judiciary and foreign relations committees.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, immediately criticized Cannon's proposal, saying it "would replicate" the lengthy reports now being issued by the current Senate Select Committee on Intelligence which demonstrated "there has been a great amount of illegality (in the U.S. intelligence community) ... and failure of the congressional oversight function."

Clark, who said he and Sen. Mark Hatfield, D-Ore., would introduce a substitute proposal, also attacked the Cannon plan for not defining how the new panel would oversee the intelligence agencies, or how it would probe into their activities and guard secrets of which it had been apprised.

At the start of the meeting, the Rules Committee approved without opposition more than \$55,000 in extra funds for the Select Committee on Intelligence chaired by Sen. Church.

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Mo., a liberal Republican and also a committee member, critical of the agency — it was he and Democratic majority leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) who in October, 1974, proposed the CIA probe — said that "Anglo and a whole series of events have caused people to wonder the course we're taking."

Part of this "series of events," he said, included "international reaction," or a "profound concern" among U.S. allies about the CIA's future that, in turn, tempered the "reform atmosphere."

But unmentioned by Church, Mathias or other members of the committee was the formidable fight they all know they will face when the Senate undertakes action on the committee report.

This opposition will come from such stalwarts as Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

Both chairmen are powerful by virtue of the purse strings they control on matters and issues of deep interest to other senators, apart from the CIA.

Stennis, who heads his committee's unit on

intelligence oversight, is unlikely to pursue changes in CIA oversight policy that would reflect his own stewardship.

The tenderness of the CIA's argument that national security was in danger of being breached by the hearings, the agency even wanted testimony given before television cameras excised (from the report) was down to the wire in the committee's final session Monday.

By a vote of 6 to 5, the panel, heading, the plea of a number of its own members as well as Ford, decided not to disclose the total amount spent yearly by the CIA.

(Continued on p. 5)

Interim funding for dam

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The American Falls Reservoir District today borrowed slightly more than \$5 million in short-term financing to pay for beginning work on the new American Falls Dam.

The effective interest rate for the four-month loan was 2.95 per cent, according to John Reshold, attorney for the district. Idaho Power Co. has guaranteed the loan.

First Security Bank of Idaho made the loan. According to Reservoir District President John Barker who signed the notes today, the second best bidder was Idaho First National Bank.

The district will pay a total of \$52,150 in interest before the money must be repaid on Sept. 1.

Barker said the receipt of interim money will allow the district to proceed with the dam project in anticipation of sale of the district's bonds for long-term borrowing in late summer of this year. The interim notes are contemplated to be paid back from the proceeds of the permanent financing obtained from the sale of the district's bonds.

Barker said he is delighted with the bid since it allows the district the use of interim money at approximately 3 per cent rate. He said he appreciated the competitive bidding and feels the district has obtained the lowest possible money cost on the interim notes.

Barker said the interim money will be used for purchase of equipment, engineering and legal expenses and to go ahead with the permanent financing. Such items as heavy steel gates and operating equipment for the dam must be ordered now, Barker said, if they are to be available as needed in the construction program.

Reshold said one of the larger upper area irrigation companies, Snake River Irrigation Co., signed a construction contract the day after a bid opening for the dam construction last week.

He said other companies that have voted for the project are expected to sign following the awarding of the basic contract next week.

He said the board plans to submit the notice of intention to award the bid to the low bidder, Gordon Ball Inc., Dunville, Calif., on May 7. The firm submitted a bid of \$19.5 million which, Barker said probably means the entire project can be completed for around \$38 million and a cost to water users of about 75 cents per acre foot of irrigation water.

This is considerably lower than original estimates. The project was set up on a basis of \$1.10 per acre foot and bonds of \$44 million were voted. The district will sell only the amount of bonds needed for the project.

Battle starts on tax reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1976 battle over tax reform is about to begin.

The Senate Finance Committee has scheduled a hearing today on the tax question, although the real tax reform battle is expected to come on the Senate floor after the committee completes five weeks of drafting sessions.

Liberals, who have little sway in the committee, are prepared to carry their plans to the full Senate.

The committee, headed by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., is expected largely to ignore a tax revision "reform" bill which passed the House late last year. Many committee members expressed dissatisfaction with many of its provisions during several weeks of hearings.

Issues which the committee will deal first probably will be among the most most controversial — the minimum tax and curbs on tax shelters.

The committee is expected to weaken the curbs on tax shelters in the House bill. A major battle is expected on the Senate floor over a minimum tax on the wealthy.

Stringent US narcotics law asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress today to pass a stringent narcotics law which would require judges to imprison hard drug dealers and clear the way for more domestic and international cooperation in curbing the growing and distributing of drugs.

In a special message to Congress, Ford said some 5,000 young Americans die of drug abuse each year. For each of those persons, thousands more "merely go through the motions of living."

Moore 'sympathy' cited in trial

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — West Virginia's banking commissioner testified in federal court today that Gov. Arch Moore was "sympathetic" to a banking charter for a subsidiary of a financially troubled loan company.

Moore, 53, and William Loy, 44, his former top aide, are on trial accused of extorting \$25,000 from Diversified Mountaineer Corp. in exchange for a banking charter sought for the subsidiary in 1972. The charter was never granted.



Brown on stump

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. told a news conference Monday he will campaign for several days in Maryland in his first out of state stumpeting venture, leaving Wednesday.

Brown has indicated in the past few days that he wants to make a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination after earlier saying that he had little interest in such a move.

Stock exchange chairman quits

NEW YORK (UPI) — James J. Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, today submitted his resignation, effective May 19. William M. Batten was immediately elected chairman of the exchange to succeed him.

Burley retailer dies at 78

BURLEY — Henry C. Van Engelen, 78, long-time Burley businessman, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Van Engelen came to Idaho in 1916 and entered the retail clothing and dry goods business in Burley. At the time of his death he was owner of Van Engelen's Department Store in Burley.

Sally Turner, TF, dies at 56

TWIN FALLS — Sally Turner, 56, well-known Twin Falls business woman, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an illness.

A graduate of the University of Ohio, she came to Twin Falls from Montana 20 years ago.

She had owned and operated Sally's Books, and at the time of her death was manager of the Penitentiary Shop at The Paris. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Lola Eiters Gets Results!

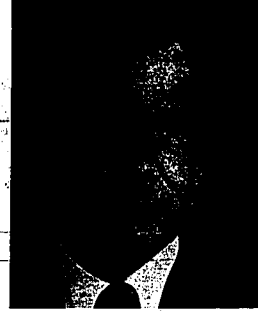
Lola Eiters, Jerome, got results in 2 days with this Guaranteed Result Classified Ad.

1970 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, radio, beauty full paint, no dents, 524,950! 4 evenings.

Guaranteed Results 733-0931



DR. GLEN WEGNER
... wants House seat



GEORGE FORSCHLER
... opposing Hansen

Wegner, Forschler challenge Hansen

TWIN FALLS — Two Republicans today announced plans to challenge Rep. George Hansen for the GOP nomination in Idaho's Second Congressional District.

George Forschler, a Burley businessman, and Glen Wegner, a Boise physician and attorney, will face Hansen in the August primary election.

Forschler said he will seek the nomination because "Idaho has received inadequate representation in the past two years."

"Idaho needs a stronger voice in Congress," he added. "Not only in serving our basic agricultural and industrial needs, but in preserving Idaho's beliefs in controlling federal government."

Wegner was more blunt in explaining his motives for entering the race.

"I want George Hansen's job," he said. "I wouldn't be running if I was totally lousy with Hansen."

Forschler resigned in 1975 as general manager of the Ponderosa Inn in Burley. He currently manages Riverfront Development Co., Burley, and the Lewis and Clark Motor Inn-Lewiston.

He cited bureaucratic bungling and waste at the federal level as key issues in his campaign.

He supports a plan that would require review of federal programs and agencies every four years to justify their existence.

The reviews would determine "if the programs are productive and measure up to standards," Forschler said. If they are not, they

should be eliminated "to make room for other programs that may be more important."

He also supports changes in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, "particularly where its authority destroys the orderly development of Idaho and other western states."

Wegner said he delayed a decision on his candidacy to study the effect on his family and the degree of support he might expect from party workers.

"I've come to the conclusion that people will come out for this effort," he said. "My trips around the district give me the impression people feel the incumbent is vulnerable."

"I think this probably will be the most interesting and worthwhile race in Idaho politics this year."

Both Wegner and Hansen were unsuccessful candidates in the 1972 primary race for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by James McClure.

Wegner said he will make personal appearances in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Boise on May 5 to formally launch his campaign.

There was some question as to whether Wegner could legally enter the race since he presently lives in the First Congressional District. However, he owns a home in the Second District, Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell and Secretary of State Pete Conners said state law requires only that a candidate live in the district when he announces.

TF gains voice in north rim control

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome County commissioners have agreed to give the city of Twin Falls a voice in controlling development north of Snake River Canyon.

Twin Falls City Manager Jean Milor will draft a proposal setting up guidelines for mutual agreement on growth in the area. In a joint meeting Monday, Milor suggested that the pact cover an area between the canyon and Interstate 80 and from Devil's Corral on the east to the Jerome Country Club on the West.

The Jerome commissioners agreed to consider any proposal that would give them final decision-making powers.

The Twin Falls City Council called the joint session as part of its effort to determine the "area of impact" around the city. The Twin Falls County portion of the area will be included in the county's land use plan, due for completion this year.

The impact area serves as a tool for planning development around a city. In Twin Falls County, the city of Twin Falls has proposed that election officials in 1977 industrialized City zones be given the power to establish and

administer zoning on the county land.

Under the Jerome County proposal, city powers probably will be limited to review of proposed developments and recommendations to the county commissioners.

The area suggested by Milor includes Alpheus Springs (from which the city draws domestic water) and the proposed site of a new regional airport.

It also takes the U.S. 93 to its junction with Interstate 80. The city and county officials agreed that development along the highway would impact Twin Falls.

Penn voter volume gains

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jimmy Carter tried to crush the presidential dreams of Henry Jackson and Gerald R. Ford in Saturday's Pennsylvania primary and began a bandwagon toward the Democratic nomination in July.

Carter, believing his chances were better with a big turnout, had his hopes raised in mid-morning. Despite scattered snow and blustering winds, the early light voting turned heavier in the more populous areas of the nation's fourth largest state.

Frigid temperatures across the state and occasional snow in the western hill were blamed for low turnouts as the polls opened at 7 a.m. EDT. But by midmorning, normal to heavy turnouts were reported.

The former governor of Georgia was the slight favorite, but had to battle a "stop Carter" movement as labor and the Democratic party machine swung heavily behind Jackson.

Ugah, without a hope for vote victory so far, hoped to keep his financially strapped campaign

alive with a heavy turnout in suburbs of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

"We were surprised to see support on the Republican side, with Ronald Reagan murch-shaling his forces for a make-or-break effort in Saturday's Texas primary."

A poll worker at one Philadelphia precinct said voting was "better than normal." Another "area of impact" around the city. The Twin Falls County portion of the area will be included in the county's land use plan, due for completion this year.

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administer zoning on the county land. Under the Jerome County proposal, city powers probably will be limited to review of proposed developments and recommendations to the county commissioners.

Mr. T-N says...
We sat our clock ahead. Now all we have to do is get used to it.

Tie renewal due

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Officials of India and Pakistan "will meet fairly soon" at Islamabad to normalize relations between their nations, Foreign Ministry spokesman Sheel Haksar announced today.

Haksar said the foreign secretaries of the two sides "are in touch with each other" to set the dates of the meeting.

The officials "will strive" to conclude agreement on resumption of diplomatic relations between the countries, which were severed when they fought a 14-day war in the winter of 1971 over Bangladesh, Haksar said.

US puts squeeze on Rhodesia

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — The United States will use "unrelenting" economic pressure to force Rhodesia's white regime to accept black majority rule and "avoid a great tragedy." Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said in a major policy speech today.

The 10-point program stopped short of giving any direct military aid to black anti-Rhodesian liberation movements, but included an administrative push to repeal the controversial Byrd amendment, which permits the United States to evade the United Nations' embargo on the import of Rhodesian chrome.

"A peaceful end to institutionalized inequality is in the interest of all South Africans," Kissinger said. "The United States will continue to encourage and work

for peaceful change."

He presented the plan at a luncheon in Zambia's State House, a red brick building surrounded by rolling lawns with strolling peacocks. The reaction from the 28 guests was warm and immediate.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda applauded and embraced Kissinger. In an off-the-cuff declaration he said the program was "of paramount importance to the continent of Africa, an important turning point."

Kissinger said the world community insists on a rapid move toward black rule in Rhodesia and it is the responsibility of those in Rhodesia who believe in peace to take steps necessary to avert a great tragedy.

The Kissinger plan prepared for delivery at the Zambian State House, was aimed at isolating landlocked

Rhodesia economically. It would give aid to the regime's opponents and discourage Americans from even traveling to Rhodesia until there is serious negotiation on the issue of black rule.

"The world community's concern with South Africa is not merely that racial discrimination exists there," Kissinger said. "What is unique is the extent to which racial discrimination has been institutionalized, enshrined in law and made all pervasive."

Rhodesia's 5.5 million blacks outnumber whites 23 to 1.

Kissinger said his trip to Africa was intended to usher in a new era of African policy toward the African continent, but said he did not come to present a program "to be passively accepted by Africans."

"Underlying it is our fun-

damental conviction that Africa's destiny must remain in African hands," Kissinger said.

The program focused on direct action against Rhodesia, but also dealt with economic assistance to southern and central Africa and racial segregation in South Africa.

Kissinger called on South Africa to show its "dedication to Africa" by urging Rhodesia to reach a "rapid negotiated settlement for majority rule."

In the 10-point program, Kissinger:

- Notified the Rhodesian regime directly that it faces "unrelenting U.S. opposition until a negotiated settlement is achieved."
- Said the administration would urge the Congress to repeal the Byrd amendment permitting the import of chrome from Rhodesia and will approach other industrial nations— notably France — to honor UN sanctions against the country. Senior U.S. officials quote congressional leaders as saying that they

believe there are enough votes to repeal the amendment by "a narrow margin."

- Will advise American citizens not to travel to Rhodesia and will urge those Americans there to travel.
- Will undertake economic aid programs for countries neighboring Rhodesia which decide to enforce sanctions by closing their frontiers and suffer economic hardship.
- Mozambique, which borders Rhodesia on the east, recently cut off Rhodesia from access to the East Indian port of Maputo.

The United States, according to U.S. officials, anticipates tripling the present aid program to southern and central Africa, which now amounts to about \$25 million a year.

Rhodesia, led by Prime Minister Ian Smith, illegally broke away from Britain in 1965 rather than submit to a move toward black rule. The United Nations followed by imposing economic sanctions against the country.



Results posted

LISBON CITIZENS look over newspapers late Monday, seeking details about the outcome of the first free legislative elections in Portugal in 50 years. The balloting was conducted Sunday. (UPI)

Lisbon coalition shaky

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The left-of-center Popular Democrats today threatened to pull out of Portugal's caretaker coalition unless the Communists are ousted from the cabinet and the Socialists agree to a new coalition.

"Our party's permanence in the government has been compromised by the Socialists' rejection of a new coalition after the presidential elections (in June)," Popular Democrat leader Francisco Sa Carneiro told a news conference. "We will make our decision on whether to remain in the government" this week.

Mario Soares has vowed his minority party would form a new government to rule alone once a new president is elected, and he rejected any changes in the caretaker coalition until after Sr. Carneiro demanded the caretaker government reflect the voting strength of the parties and that the Communists, who have one minister in the cabinet, be ousted.

A party spokesman said the Popular Democrats' national executive committee has been summoned to Lisbon to discuss the issue and would probably be meeting late into the night.

The positions adopted by the leaders of the two parties with the most votes in Portugal's indecisive legislative elections Sunday carried the seeds of major political crises.

Rome Socialists pull out

ROME (UPI) — The Socialist party has withdrawn its support of Premier Aldo Moro's minority government on an upcoming confidence vote, virtually assuring the fall of the 75-day-old government.

Its collapse could open the way for the Communists to win their first cabinet seats in 29 years.

Parliamentary leaders of Italy's seven national parties scheduled a meeting today to set a starting time for a debate on the economic recovery measures the ruling Christian Democrats have presented in a desperate attempt to stay in power.

Politicians said the debate was likely to start either tonight or Wednesday, with a vote expected Friday.

The Socialist party announced Monday it would switch from benevolent abstention to opposition because the government refused to give the Communist opposition a voice in economic planning.

"If the government asks for a confidence vote, it is clear that in line with our position, we can only vote against," Socialist deputy Enrico Manca said Monday.

If the government failed to make the passage of its economic measures a confidence issue, Manca said, the Socialists would abstain on some urgently needed fiscal measures, but would still serve notice that their indirect support for the government is over.

Moro's all-Christian Democratic cabinet has depended for survival on a Socialist promise of abstention in key votes.

Politicians said if the government falls, President Giovanni Leone would call general elections in June, one year early.

With 7 per cent of the work force unemployed, a 17.5 per cent inflation rate and allegations that an ex-premier took bribe money from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in the 1960s, the West's largest Communist party was likely to gain heavily at the polls.

The Communists gained 2.5 million new votes in nationwide regional elections last year and moved to within two percentage points of the Christian Democrats.

Valley obituaries

Henry Van Engelen

BURLEY — Henry C. Van Engelen, 78, long-time Burley businessman, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born July 20, 1898, in Great Falls, Mont., he came to Idaho in 1916 and worked in Burley and since 1916 has been in the retail clothing and dry goods business.

He married Adelle Schmidt in Burley in 1922. She died two weeks ago.

Mr. Van Engelen was a veteran of World War I, a member of the Burley American Legion and the Burley Elks.

He is survived by two sons, Wayne Van Engelen, Pocatello, and Dean Van Engelen, Burley; one brother, William A. Van Engelen, Twin Falls, and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one granddaughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Burley United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Farah R. Jackson

JEROME — Farah Rae Jackson, 1-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jackson, died at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital Monday after a sudden illness.

She was born April 19 in Twin Falls.

Besides her parents, survivors include one sister, Shanna E. Jackson, one brother, Jerome L. Jackson, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Glen Jackson, all of Jerome; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Pincock, Heyburn; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Artella Schwendman, Nevada, and maternal great-grandfather, Samuel W. Pincock, Sugar City.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery with Bishop Jack LaVar Butters officiating.

Friends may call at Bird Funeral Home today and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

services

JEROME — The funeral for Thomas R. Orr, 65, Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome First Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery under direction of Have Funeral Chapel.

BURLEY — A funeral for Effie Brower Crocker, 88, Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Heyburn Second Ward LDS Chapel.ayne Mortuary will be in charge of final rites at the Riverside Cemetery.

BURLEY — The funeral for Richard L. Dennis, 34, Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at McCulloch Chapel. Final rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Saturday
Lawson Lockhart, Mrs. Danny Shaw, Mrs. John Durham, Mrs. Donald Frankle and Mrs. Kim Nilsen, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Daniel Stone, Elder, Mrs. Lyman Stokes, Murtugah, Julia Brown, Kimberly, Mrs. Albert Dalton and Mrs. Sammy Hawkins, both Jerome, and Mrs. Paul Kaserman, Eden.

Admitted Sunday
Jodel Moore, Mrs. William Goethy, Fred Nelson, Theodore Nielsen, Kathy Hougaard, Mrs. Dean Daniels, Martin Anderson, Vera Graham, Mrs. Daniel Stradley, Stevenson Thorsen and Robert Hansen, all Twin Falls.

April Ackley and Lois Hattmaker, both Jerome; Assiel Fairchild, Oakley; Fred Johnson and Pricie Homowy, both Eden; Mrs. James Webb, Shoshone; Barry Redman, Depo; and Michelle Bach, Denton Powers and Mrs. David Mills, all Buhl.

Mrs. Richard Brown, Axel Carlson, Senia Eggert, Lori Gano, Mrs. Theodore Nikelsen, Aubyn Hattmaker, Lawrence Hob and Sam Watkins, all Twin Falls.

Baby boy Cruz, Filly, Manuel Cruz, Filly, Jose Rodrigo, both Hagerman; Jim Davis and Mrs. Kevin Krause, both Jerome; Mrs. Edythe Garrison, Mrs. Joseph Jones and daughter and Hannah Reichstein, all Buhl; and Oscar Rodriguez, all Buhl.

Admitted Sunday
Debra Athernay, Gooding; Mrs. Clem Roman, Buhl; Mrs. Sammy Hawkins and April Ackley, both Jerome; Mrs. Paul Kaserman, and son, both Hansen, and Mrs. Carson

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Alene Ramsey, Dannie Hobbs, Dawn Williams, Glenn Osterlaker and Connie Dunn, all Burley; Claryn Baker and Allen Jones, both Rupert, and Donna Jo Cross, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Jean McGill, Burley, and James Gordon, Oakley.

Mindoko Memorial

Admitted
Helen Knoblauch, Lillian Paeker, Mary Fisk, Emma Docker and Shirlene Carter, all Rupert, and Lane Beckman and Merrill Bates, both Heyburn.

Dismissed
Willard Himmer and Brenda Ferkel, both Rupert; Rebecca Jones, Paul, and Lucinda Flores, Burley.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International

LONDON, April 27 — Lord Germain sent a dispatch to Gen. William Howe in Halifax, Nova Scotia, that the first division of Hessian troops was ready to sail for America as reinforcements. However, the general's brother, Adm. Richard Howe delayed his departure because of his uncertain status as a member of the British peace commission.

The sirens went off at 8 a.m. midnight MDT to signal a two-minute commemorative pause on Holocaust Day.

Pedestrians stopped on sidewalks; drivers pulled over to the side of the road and factory and office workers paused motionless in silence.

Movie houses and cafes closed, various communities held special services and the blue-and-white Israeli flag flew at half-staff.

In Jerusalem, President Ephraim Katzir told a nationally broadcast memorial service at the Yad Vashem memorial Monday night that Israel had to be prepared to prevent a modern-day attack on the Jewish people.

Israel pays honor to Nazis' victims

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Air raid sirens whined through cities and villages, rattled at half mast and businesses came to a halt today as Israel paused to honor the six million Jews slain by the Nazis.

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Drug arrests OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A divided Supreme Court ruled today that government agents can supply suspected drug addicts with heroin to arrest them when they try to sell it back to undercover police.

Three justices said that if the defendant was predisposed toward selling illegal drugs he could not avoid conviction even if law officers participated in a key element of the crime.

The court decision coincided with President Ford's call to Congress for a stiff new law calling for imprisonment of dealers in hard drugs and better cooperation among

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Ford advice varies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican congressional leaders today gave President Ford conflicting advice on whether to sign or veto compromise legislation that would put the Federal Elections Commission back in business. The leaders said Ford made no firm decision.

House Speaker Carl Albert expressed reservations and Republicans urged Ford to accept the bill, others suggesting he reject it, and Ford giving no commitment.

Lebanon pick set

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon moved another step along the tortuous path to peace Tuesday with an announcement that Parliament will meet Saturday to elect a new president to replace Suleiman Franjeh.

House Speaker Kamel Assad told reporters after a 30-minute meeting of the parliamentary rules committee that the 98-man House would meet Saturday morning to elect the Christian president's successor.

The country's 28th cease-fire in a year of civil war generally held Monday, with Christians and Muslims crossing relaxed confrontation lines. But scattered shooting and exploding mortar bombs echoed through the city after dark.

Assad made a one-day trip to Damascus Monday for talks with Syrian government officials.

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10:00 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY.

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He is a man God has greatly used
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1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday

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School endowment funds sought in Idaho lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon filed suit in U.S. District Court in Boise Monday to force the Idaho Board of Examiners and State Legislature to pay \$4.5 million to the Public School Endowment Fund.

Miss Moon charged the money was owed the fund because of losses in investments by the State Teachers Board and interest owed the fund over the last five years.

The Idaho Treasurer said the suit was not prompted by her latest victory in the Idaho Supreme Court, where she was again affirmed as custodian of the Public School Endowment Fund.

She asked nearly \$4 million to take care of losses and the remainder in interest she felt was owed the state for the fund.

Miss Moon said the action was for the "benefit of the school children of the State of Idaho who are beneficiaries" of the fund.

The Board of Examiners has the legal duty to allow the claims for the losses through the sale of U.S. Government bonds and the legislature has the legal duty to appropriate funds to surplus and make up the losses.

"The failure of the Board of Examiners to allow said claims and the Legislature of the State of Idaho to supply said losses constitute a breach of said contract," Miss Moon said, referring to the Admissions Act.

"The State of Idaho has voided its immunity to be used by entering into an assigning contractual obligations arising from the provisions of the Constitution of the State of Idaho and the Idaho Admissions Act."

She said under the Admissions Act, the state agreed to provide "all losses" of the fund.

US may be on both sides of mortgage bias suits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department may find itself simultaneously defending and prosecuting court suits on race and sex discrimination in the home mortgage loan industry, an official said today.

The department ordinarily acts as lawyer for any government agency that gets sued. Four federal agencies were charged Monday with allowing race and sex discrimination in the loan industries they regulate.

At the same time, Justice itself is suing industry groups charged with the same discrimination offenses, so it may be required to defend the agencies while prosecuting the industries — all on the same charges.

Assistant Attorney General Stanley Pollinger said the department has not decided whether to defend the agencies as usual or, in this case,

arrange for them to use their own lawyers.

But he pointed out that it is not unusual for the department to land on both sides of a legal issue, at least temporarily. When a federal agency gets sued, the civil division ordinarily acts as its lawyer. Pottinger's civil rights division is an investigating and prosecuting arm of the department.

"There's no conflict," Pottinger told UPI.

Ten civil rights and civic organizations filed a civil suit Monday charging four federal finance agencies with failing to require the home mortgage industry to comply with anti-discrimination laws.

Ten days earlier Pottinger's division filed suit charging noncompliance with anti-discrimination laws against four home appraisal and loan associations. There is still no conflict, he said.

No breakthrough likely in rubber worker strike

By United Press International Negotiations have brought little hope of a breakthrough in a rubber workers strike which is costing some 70,000 strikers an estimated \$3 million a day.

The walkout by the United Rubber Workers was the largest of a rash of spring labor disputes which has affected industries from brewing to medicine. Other strikes involved San Francisco-only workers, Williamson, Conn., dress, Anheuser-Busch brewery workers and NBC television technicians, and writers.

The chairman of the board of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Chairman Charles Pullard said Monday there is little sign

of progress toward a settlement of the week-old strike.

The industry's big four — Goodyear, Firestone, Uniroyal and B.F. Goodrich — estimated striking employees were losing about \$3 million a day.

"While Goodyear and others are continuing to meet with the URW and currently have the most expensive proposal yet made in the history of the rubber industry negotiable — it is difficult to project a settlement date since the URW has not moved from its basic unrealistic and high inflationary demands, which they announced early this year," Pullard said.

"If the rubber companies had taken such a position, they would undoubtedly have been charged with failure to bargain in good faith," he said.

The rubber companies have offered to raise hourly wages over the three-year term of the

contract and a cost-of-living escalator.

The URW has asked for \$1.45 an hour in catch-up wages for production employees and \$2 an hour for skilled trades plus an unlimited cost-of-living clause, a general wage increase and improvements in pension and retirement benefits.

Quentin Kopp, president of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, said Monday the city was coping well with the strike of 1,200 craft union workers, now nearing the end of its fourth week.

"All in all, it would be hard to tell the city has been on strike for four weeks," Kopp said.

The public transit system remained shut down, but most other services were operating.

The Transport Workers Union, whose drivers have been respecting the craft union pickets, was reported to be encountering growing sen-

TV program review plan propounded

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Three ranking members of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce are lobbying their members to support asking the State Board of Education to review future programs produced by the University of Idaho's public television station KUID.

Promoting the action are Wayne Mayberry, owner of the Bobby Inn; Moscow Jim Bernercker, owner of Surplus Furniture; Moscow, and Jay Helbling, retired owner of Helbling Brothers Equipment Co., Moscow.

The three men contend the show "Sweet Land of Liberty" — the Moscow-Pullman Gay Community — condoned homosexuality and was bad for the image of the university and the community.

University president Ernest Hartung said after viewing the documentary that he thought the film was sensitive and well done.

The documentary was produced by University of Idaho student and broadcast journalist Mike Kirk.

Repeal advocacy clarified

BOISE (UPI) — The YMCA youth governor advocated the repeal of unenforceable sections of the Idaho Code relating to certain sexual relationships but not laws prohibiting homosexuality.

A story carried on this wire incorrectly reported that John Frank of Caldwell, in a speech to the mock legislative session, was in favor of repealing the laws against homosexuality.

He said, "We must act to prevent the selective enforcement of victimless crimes. Presently we have unenforceable laws which fail to recognize the right of the people to set their own morals within the framework of a responsible society."

"It is with this in mind that I ask you to support legislation in the Senate which would eliminate from the criminal code certain sexual relationships between consenting adults. This bill does not condone such actions but neither does it condemn them, for that is not a proper task of government."

He said legislating homosexuality was not one of the "victimless crimes" he had in mind.

An attachment distributed Friday with the youth governor's speech included his support for a bill which would repeal several sections of the Idaho Code relating to adultery, fornication and lewd cohabitation.

Winter's return chills much of nation Monday

By United Press International The frost was on the tulips in parts of the nation Monday as winter played a return engagement.

"Tulips and lilacs which made their debut a week ago in the East and Midwest and record warm found themselves assailed by snow, frost and freezing rain."

A mid-spring snowstorm lumbered across the intermountain West. Streets in Pocatello, Idaho, were clogged by nine inches of new-fallen snow and the Wasatch Mountains of northern Utah were shrouded by a one-foot snowfall.

Wet snow slicked roadways in New England Monday only a

week after residents turned to air conditioners for relief from record 90-degree warmth.

A ski area at Killington, Vt., reopened and cranked up its snowmaking equipment after it had closed for the season Saturday.

Helen Barrett of Bosawen, N.H., complained: "There was slush on my windshield when I started to work this morning. I packed all my winter things away last week and I had to dig some out again."

Chill weather spread across a vast belt of the midlands, including areas of Illinois and Michigan blanketed Sunday by spring snows.

Freeze warnings were posted for much of the Midwest today, threatening spring flowers and crops. But C. William Swank, executive vice president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, said weekend cold did little further damage to the fruit crop, which was severely damaged about two weeks ago.

A wintry storm over the west prompted the National Weather Service to issue travelers' and stockmen's warnings from the intermountain West across the Rockies to Kansas.

A rescue boat went to the aid of two boaters Monday. The

two had been stranded overnight on Fremont Island in Great Salt Lake during a snow and wind storm Sunday.

Other boats were damaged, planes were flipped on their backs, roofs ripped off buildings and power lines knocked down by hurricane-force winds. Six inches of snow piled up in eastern sections of Salt Lake City.

Gem revenue shares eyed

BOISE (UPI) — The Association of Idaho Cities is looking at the possibility of a state revenue sharing program to divert state taxes to Idaho cities, counties and school districts.

Director Floyd Decker said this staff has turned in that direction in the wake of proposals to allow cities to levy nonproperty taxes such as sales or income taxes. Such proposals were rejected by the legislature in 1975 and 1976.

Decker said the AIC is looking at some alternatives and may come back with both revenue sharing and alternate taxation forms. Or, he said, the association may ask the lawmakers to knock off property tax ceilings.

Jefferson prophecy to pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 175 years before President Ford declared the need for mass inoculations against an expected flu epidemic, President Thomas Jefferson received a supply of smallpox vaccine and declared it would finally exterminate that disease from the earth.

This prophecy was a long time coming true, but World Health Organization officials predict that with the help of U.S. funds the last active case of the disease will be treated in Ethiopia this year.

Surveillance for at least two more years will be necessary to assure final conquest of this scourge, said Dr. D.A. Henderson, chief of WHO's smallpox eradication unit.

Henderson appeared at the ceremonial signing Monday of an agreement providing the first \$300,000 of an anticipated \$2 million from the Agency for International Development to WHO to wipe out the last remaining cases of smallpox in Ethiopia, the only country still reporting active cases.

The Ethiopian government, other U.S. government agencies and WHO also will contribute to the \$4.22 million smallpox eradication effort in that East African nation.

The last outbreak of smallpox in the United States occurred in 1949 in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas.

Other city workers have been crossing the craft union picket lines.

Arizona looks at Northwest power

PHOENIX (UPI) — Arizona's three largest utility companies have been given until Aug. 1 to decide whether to sign commitments for the purchase of hydro-electric power generated in the Pacific Northwest.

The electricity would be supplied to Arizona by two transmission lines that would be built by the federal government at a cost of \$369 million each.

The power would be offered to Arizona Public Service Co., the Salt River Project and Tucson Gas and Electric Co. at a cost of \$33 per kilowatt. Power generated at coal and oil-burning plants in the Southwest costs \$1,000.

The lines would extend 1,000 miles, from the Bonneville project in Oregon, to either Liberty, Ariz., or the proposed Palo Verde nuclear generating station near Buckeye.

the Kalparowitz generating station in Utah.

Two of the three utility companies that planned to build the Kalparowitz plant have backed out. Only ABS remains committed to building the plant but his said it cannot go alone.

Bartol said the Northwest Southwest transmission lines would bring power to Arizona and Nevada from Cellos, Ore., to meet peak demands from May to October. Arizona would receive 1,200 megawatts of power, Nevada would get 500.

Surplus power generated in the Southwest during the winter months would be sent to the Northwest on the same lines.

Robert Bartol, chief engineer for the state Corporation Commission, told the commission Monday that the proposed transmission lines would provide as much or more electricity to Arizona as

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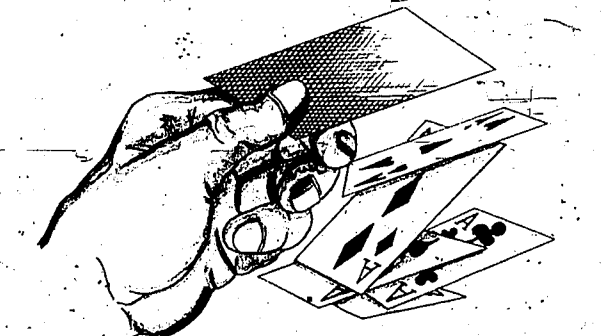
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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley... William E. Howard, Publisher... Richard G. High, Managing Editor... Tuesday, April 27, 1976

Establishing honor among CIA spies

After 15 months and 250,000 words, Congress has come up with 87 proposals to make sure American spies are good, honest, forthright spies.

Senator Frank Church yesterday made public the recommendations of his special Senate committee which has been investigating the Central Intelligence Agency.

The tone of the recommendations makes it clear the Church committee isn't against spying in general, just unethical spying.

That distinction should keep the CIA working overtime.

During the course of the investigation into the CIA, Church's committee aired a tubful of dirty laundry about American spies.

The public learned of LSD experiments on unwitting CIA guinea pigs, discovered our spies plotted assassination attempts on foreign leaders, and were surprised to learn the CIA hired dozens of foreign journalists and teachers to be their eyes and ears.

The work of spies sounded like pretty dirty work. Many Americans didn't think such a great nation could do such dirty work.

The end of the public's innocence about spying activities probably was the most difficult part of the CIA investigation.

Day after day, people in and out of government were amazed by new disclosures, and Americans realized that spying activities weren't reflecting a national conscience which everyone assumed America had.

Recently, however, Americans have begun rethinking their position on the CIA.

While some activities undertaken by our spies were totally inappropriate, many other spy activities, while astounding, on reflection seem to be a necessary part of an international intrigue.

The death of CIA agent Robert Welch in Greece last December brought into stark reality the seriousness of continued public disclosure of CIA activities.

Americans suddenly realized the CIA wasn't just playing James Bond but actually is involved in deadly conflicts with other espionage groups on the international scene.

So, the Church committee, feeling the pressure to first tell all about the CIA, later found the public mood changing.

At the end of its investigation, the public and many Congressmen were saying Church's committee was being too hard on the CIA and threatening national security.

Now, the committee has made specific recommendations which attempt to calm the early public outrage at not knowing what was going on in the CIA and also try to soothe a ruffled intelligence community.

At the heart of the Church committee's 651-page report is an attempt to open up better lines of communication between the CIA and Congress.

A standing Senate oversight committee is recommended. This special committee would have access to all secrets in the CIA and would have the power, under certain conditions, to release information about spy activities to the public.

More importantly, this special standing committee would have to approve funds for secret CIA-sponsored military activity in foreign countries.

The committee also would set stringent standards for conduct of all secret US-sponsored spying efforts.

These recommendations for making the CIA accountable to Congress almost certainly will face a tough battle.

Critics will argue the CIA will be so weakened by the clause allowing the Senate to release information about its spying activities that CIA spies can be of no use to the nation.

However, these critics should remember the potential damage done to the U.S. by a CIA which acts without the official sanction of the elected government.

Two recommendations made by the Church Committee should help offset any damage done CIA by working more openly with Congress.

First, the committee recommends American spies develop better cover in foreign lands. The study concludes most spies operate almost on the surface of public awareness which limits their effectiveness.

Better hidden spies can do better work and stand less chance of being bodily battered if a sensitive CIA activity is made public in the U.S.

Second, the Church committee recommends the internal review powers of the CIA be strengthened considerably so executives inside the CIA know what is going on around the world and are better versed in what is legal and illegal?

And, the Church committee says the CIA must better understand what the government wants from its spies.

What the Church committee recommends is that the U.S. keep better tabs on its spies and that the activities of the intelligence-gathering agencies reflect America's overall political system.

Apparently that means no morality tricks. The nation will be better off when better lines of communications are established with the CIA.

But it remains to be seen whether America's spies can conduct themselves as honorable men in a cut-throat business.

Role of issues in campaign now becoming issue

By ALAN ERHRENHART Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's rise to prominence has made an issue out of the role issues themselves should play in a presidential campaign—and, forced, many Democrats—to question their assumption that it takes a programmatic liberal to win the party's nomination.

For much of the Democratic left, the complaint is not that Carter is a conservative, but that he has failed to run an issue-oriented campaign. Some Democratic leaders, including the party's 1972 nominee, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, worry that the temptation of victory is leading the party away from a discussion of issues the country needs to hear.

"The liberals are giving up too soon on the kind of economic and social change that we were trying to bring about in 1972," McGovern said in an interview. "Some of them feel we lost because we were ahead of the country on issues. They want a winner, almost no matter who it is. If those are the terms on which we have to win, I don't care a good damn whether we win or not."

"The 'issues issue' is not new to Democratic presidential politics. In 1960, when John F. Kennedy sought the nomination, critics charged that he was avoiding the issues, depending on personal appeal and vague promises to get the country moving again. In 1972, Sen. Edmund S.

Muskie of Maine had to confront charges of "waffling" on the issues when he used the slogan "Trust Muskie" and sought to steer a careful course on the moderate Democratic left.

In recent years, the most conspicuous successes of the Carter-type approach have been at the congressional and state level. Many of the style victories of 1972 and 1974 were won with a style similar to Carter's—a lot of emphasis on personality and character, and only a little discussion on specific issues.

Perhaps the most significant one was Joe Biden of Delaware, who emerged from obscurity in 1972 to win a U.S. Senate seat against incumbent Republican J. Caleb Boggs. Like Carter, Biden concentrated on telling voters they could trust him.

"I don't think issues made a great deal about whether you win or lose," Biden said shortly after his election. "I think issues give you a chance to articulate your intellectual capacity. Issues are a vehicle by which voters determine your honesty and candor."

The similarity between the Biden and Carter campaigns is more than a coincidence. A few months after his election, Biden spent several

days with Carter at the governor's mansion in Atlanta. Carter already was planning strategy for his presidential campaign, and Biden says the two men found a natural affinity in their political thinking. Biden is now chairman of Carter's national steering committee.

According to Biden, Carter was thinking as early as 1973 about a campaign based on trust and sincerity rather than specific issues.

"Carter realized," Biden said recently, "that it wasn't as important whether you were for or against busing, or abortion, or any issue as whether or not you demonstrated that you were bright and were someone people could trust."

The sincerity-first approach was evident in many of the Democratic congressional campaigns of 1974. Carter himself played a key role in these efforts, as the chairman of the Democratic Party's Campaigns '74 Committee.

Mindful of the Biden campaign in 1972, many of the Democratic Party's most prominent campaign consultants already were advocating in 1974 an approach based on personality rather than issues. Carter worked closely with many of these consultants as a result of his party position.

Whatever the successes of this approach, it has led to criticism that candidates who use it place too much importance on the strategy for winning office and not enough on why they want the office in the first place. McGovern applies this criticism to several of the current

presidential candidates:

"Do you get the impression that these candidates are running because they want to be president, rather than because they have anything in mind to deal with the problems of the country? I would never have even thought of running for president if I hadn't been fed up to the eyeballs with what was going on. I didn't run because I wanted to sit in the White House."

McGovern concedes that Kennedy in 1960 did many of the same things that Carter is doing now. "Kennedy took the same approach," McGovern said. "He didn't have details either. It was an attitude rather than a specific set of blueprints. McGovern is convinced, however, that Kennedy would be in a better position to orient a liberal campaign if he were alive in 1976."

Despite the obvious differences in style, it may be too simple to label McGovern as an "issue candidate" and Carter as a "personality candidate." Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., McGovern's campaign manager in 1972, believes any candidate wins as much on personality as on issues.

"It just happens," he said. "It's chemistry. I don't buy the line that McGovern won the nomination because of the war. It was a combination of things—the war, the economy, the mood of the country. Carter couldn't have done this well in 1972, and I doubt if McGovern could win this year."

analysis

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China lacks strong deal in weaponry

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW © Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Egypt's vice president met Chairman Mao Tse-tung this past week, highlighting China's turn to Beijing for an answer. But China is dealing from weakness.

China suffers from a basic inability to compete with the Soviet Union in supplying the seemingly inexhaustible demands of the underdeveloped world for weapons.

Although temporarily winning friends—but not necessarily influence—by supplying arms to Egypt, China has lost such competition in the past in the Middle East. It is now losing out in black Africa, with the latest case being a turning of Mozambique from Chinese military tutelage to Soviet.

The Chinese arms industry is small compared with the massive Soviet military-industrial complex. According to some American estimates, China's weapons production declined about 25 per cent between 1972 and 1974, while Soviet output has been increasing rapidly for several years.

The Chinese people's liberation army is still rather thinly equipped for modern warfare. It needs the limited amounts of weapons that are produced from strictly rationed resources. But the Soviet Union has long been in a position to dump their obsolete weaponry abroad as they continually modernize their armed forces.

This leads to two basic liabilities for China compared with the Soviet Union:

— When quick delivery of large quantities of weapons counts, as it did in Angola recently, Moscow has both the stockpiled equipment and the long-range planes that China lacks.

— When sophisticated modern weapons are required, particularly for air defenses, the massive Soviet stockpile of missiles that Moscow can provide arms that China has not yet matched.

Egypt needs the latest air defense systems for protection from Israeli jets, but it cannot get them from China. "What China is providing is largely psychological, because it doesn't have much of what Cairo wants," one Western expert commented.

Moscow recently cut off weapons supplies and even spare parts to Egypt, threatening to turn the Egyptian equipment into inoperative junk, according to President Anwar el-Sadat.

Cairo began to search for alternate sources for spares that would fit its Soviet-made arsenal. After Moscow blocked New Delhi from providing Mig jet spares made in India under Soviet license, China offered some items that it made good on.

Egyptian Vice President Ismail Mubarak flew to Peking to discuss jet engines and other spares. His meeting with Chairman Mao of the Chinese Communist party, was a sign of the importance which China is giving to the visit.

This is not the first time an Arab nation has turned suddenly to Peking.

In the 1960s the Soviet Union moved Syria, but after the 1970 Middle East war the Soviets, in an effort to restrain Syria from reigniting the conflict, with Israel, choked its supply of weapons and spares. Damascus began to court Peking for such supplies. But Chinese supplies were insufficient, and Syria patched up its Soviet relations while the Chinese were frozen out again.

Moscow and Peking also competed in Somalia in the late 1960s to supply weapons and spare parts for the Somali army. The Somali war was fairly even, but the Soviets won.

According to a study published last year by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, in the last two decades the Soviet Union has made military agreements worth almost \$12 billion with underdeveloped countries—China began sending arms to the "Third World" about 1950 and by 1970 the value was some \$250 million. Since 1970 another \$300 million or so has been provided by China.



"Gid'ya! We can still cut 'im off at the pass!"

Ford alters tactics against Reagan

© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — President Ford has begun to change his campaign tactics against Ronald Reagan.

No more of this knee-jerk conservatism, of trying to be more militant to the point of jingoism of foreign policy issues and more fiscally prudent in domestic affairs, according to White House aides.

These aides contend that the President will henceforth "explain his policies" instead of merely engaging in defensive denials of charges made by the former California governor.

The Ford lieutenants point to the fact that the President, in the hawkish state of Texas last week, defended his policy of seeking accommodations with the Russians in the interest of world peace.

He did that even as he vowed to maintain a second-to-none defense establishment. Reagan has repeatedly charged that the Ford-Kissinger policy has led to "weakness" and the loss of the nation's prime power status.

The issue which has dramatized the President's altered approach, his aides point out, is the Panama Canal Zone negotiations now in progress.

Reagan found the issue an appealing one in campaigning for the May 1 primary in Texas. He charged the United States with planning "to give away the Panama Canal," branded Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, a "tinpot dictator," and said the United States should be telling Torrijos that "we bought it, we paid for it, we built it, it's ours, and we intend to keep it."

While no decisions have been reached, Ford said, "we are in a bind. During the period of the treaty, that we have the right to operate, to maintain and to defend it." The United States seeks a 30 to 50 year limit on a new canal treaty.

Reagan's attacks on the Panama talks has caused deep resentment in administration circles. The volatile nature of the canal issue has prompted some experts to foresee "another Vietnam, only this time in this hemisphere."

One White House aide observes that "either Reagan doesn't know any better or is doing it

for very blatant political purposes. In either case, it raises questions about his qualifications to be President."

Incidentally, the issue is not exclusively Reagan's. Nearly all senators, led by Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., oppose a new treaty on much the same grounds as the Californian.

But on a broader front, confidence in the President's campaign camp has soared recently. Improved economic statistics account for much of it. The realized power of incumbent Ford also has boosted morale.

Although the President is no less conservative on domestic issues than Reagan, he apparently feels that now he can move toward the center in expectation of the campaign against a Democratic foe. The President has been known to reverse his field before. But, for now, his aides say, he intends to speak positively about his administration, rather than simply to respond defensively to Reagan's charges.

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But on a broader front, confidence in the President's campaign camp has soared recently. Improved economic statistics account for much of it. The realized power of incumbent Ford also has boosted morale.

Although the President is no less conservative on domestic issues than Reagan, he apparently feels that now he can move toward the center in expectation of the campaign against a Democratic foe. The President has been known to reverse his field before. But, for now, his aides say, he intends to speak positively about his administration, rather than simply to respond defensively to Reagan's charges.

Incidentally, the issue is not exclusively Reagan's. Nearly all senators, led by Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., oppose a new treaty on much the same grounds as the Californian.

Thought for today

"It is the churches to which we must look to develop the resources for the great moral offensive that is required to make human rights secure, and to win a just and lasting peace."

— John Foster Dulles, former United States Secretary of State.

One answer to bicentennial visitors

© Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Washington is being besieged by visitors this year to celebrate the Bicentennial.

While everyone is happy to see them, it is affecting the town, and many residents are trying to figure out ways of discouraging their friends and relatives from coming here.

My friend Glaubat has even composed a letter which he sends out to anyone who is threatening to come to the capital in 1976, and it goes something like this:

"Lala and I were thrilled to hear the good news about you coming to Washington with your six children for the week. It's a wonderful time of year to visit the nation's capital, and I know you'll have a good time."

"The swine flu epidemic hasn't hit us yet, though we did get word that two people down the street had it. I'm sure it's just a wild rumor, but I would get shots for it just in case."

"The azaleas are in bloom and the dogwoods are out, and Washington is now a veritable splash of color. Unfortunately the air pollution count is now over 100, so if any of the children have respiratory ailments I'd leave them home."

"If you have an air-conditioned car the smog should get to you, but at this time of year, I can't guarantee it."

"I'd asked the what to see in Washington. The White House, of course, is a must. You may have to wait five hours to see in, and they move you pretty fast once you do, but it's worth it."

"They now have tents so you don't have to stand in the blazing sun for more than two hours, and there are nurses on hand if you get sunstroke."

"I also recommended the Capitol, although I would warn the children if they visit the Senate or House not to expect much in the way of excitement as there are never more than three or four congressmen on the floor at one time. The waiting time to get in is only three hours, but it's indoors so you don't have to worry about the heat, as you do at the Washington Monument which takes four hours, but is a great thrill for the little ones."

"If it is expensive, you asked. Hardly. You can feed your entire family at a cafeteria for less than \$50 but if you want to sit down it will, of course, cost more."

"The Potomac is beautiful at this time of year, though I would warn everyone not to put their hands into it unless they've had typhoid shots. A friend of mine said he saw a shark in the canal the other day that almost came in shades with three people in it, but I didn't see anything about it in the newspapers."

"Parking is not a problem. There are plenty of garages in the city that will take your car for \$3.50 an hour. It only takes 45 minutes to get it back."

"The motels and hotels are jammed so be sure you have a confirmed reservation before you come, even though that is no guarantee you'll get a room. We could put you up at our place except our Josie has scarlet fever, and the doctor says she'll probably have it right through the entire Bicentennial year."

"Well, that seem to be it. Hope you're coming because there won't be anything like it. Oh, by the way, don't plan on seeing President Ford. He'll be out campaigning your way while you're here. I'm not sure you'll even see Ron Nassen. The week you're coming he's expected to be a guest spot on Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

"Cheers from all the Glaubats"

"Traffic is no problem, particularly if you're on vacation and don't have to be anywhere at

ART BUCHWALD

"You asked me if crime was a problem in Washington. Don't believe everything you read in the newspapers. We have rapes, muggings and pipe-smashings just like any other city, but the street gangs that hang around the Mall and the Reflecting Pool don't bother anybody unless they see a camera or bicycle they like. I'd say in the daytime you would be as safe in Washington as you would be at night in Central Park."

"Traffic is no problem, particularly if you're on vacation and don't have to be anywhere at

Long, hot fight looms over CIA control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Liberal reformers foresee lengthy — and probably heated — arguments ahead in their fight to tighten controls over the U.S. intelligence community.

congressional oversight, reorganization of various intelligence institutions including the upgrading of the Director of CIA, restrictions on covert operations abroad, and an absolute prohibition on assassination.

which the House Select Committee on Intelligence went out of business in February also contributed to a decline of reform enthusiasm.

Lockheed info into pipelines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Monday the subcommittee on multinational corporations has turned over to the State Department...

Senate panel's reforms facing uncertain future

(Continued from p. 1) The decision on whether to disclose the figure will be left for the full Senate to decide, Church said.

the evidence does not substantiate a conclusion that the CIA per se was involved in Watergate.

Dialed warrants latest for feds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal law officers may soon get a chance to "let their fingers do the walking" when obtaining search warrants from judges by telephone.

For those reasons, the Supreme Court Monday proposed modifying procedural rules to permit telephoned search warrants.

Feds remove Patty to youth facility

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) — Federal authorities Monday abruptly removed Patricia Hearst from a hospital, where she was being treated for a collapsed lung and malnutrition...

Book spurred reform move

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee has disclosed that a secret Central Intelligence Agency memo credits a book the CIA tried to suppress with having stimulated reform efforts.

Louisiana prefers 'chair'

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — After a study of capital punishment methods, Louisiana Corrections Department officials have concluded the electric chair still is the most humane and feasible form of execution.

of the Supreme Court ruling had their sentences reduced to life in prison. There are now 39 inmates awaiting execution on death row at the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola.

JCPenney advertisement featuring a window display with curtains and promotional text: '20% Off Ready Made Drapes', 'Choose from "Tique" - "Sebring" - "Jeweltex"', and 'How to Measure' instructions.

JCPenney Summer Carnival of Fashions advertisement featuring illustrations of women in various styles of dresses and hats, with text: 'Carnival of Dresses For Women', 'Our Calcutta look went south of the border.', and 'Mother's Day is May 9th'.

Small advertisement for 'GLOBE' magazine: 'WE HAVE A FREE CALENDAR & ALMANAC FOR YOU! GLOBE SEED & FEED CO. 100-1072'.

Advertisement for 'CORRECTION' barrels: 'The Solid Oak Barrels. Advertised Sunday, April 25, are 50 Gallon Size, Not 20! ARNOLD'S HARDWARE KIMBERLY, IDAHO 423-5174'.

people

Bettors deceive ex-green beret

MAYO, Canada (UPI) — It took former Green Beret Paul Roberts 36 days to hike 70 miles across the Alaska wilderness, and he thought he won \$6,000 (aver) bet.

Roberts, 32, a black ex-paramedic in the Army, said Monday that when he arrived in the Yukon Territory there was only an envelope containing \$2 and a note with racial slurs against him.

He said seven men in an Anchorage, Alaska, bar bet him \$6,000 he could not reach this remote area in 45 days on foot. He said they put up the money which was made into a cashier's check.

"I can't figure it out," he said. "They must have switched envelopes on me."

Roberts said that later this week he would disclose the names and addresses of the bettors.

Roberts said he made the bet only three days after arriving in Alaska from Honolulu. Stipulations were that he would not hitch a ride or use skis. He was allowed to have snowshoes, a tent and a sleeping bag. He said he spent all but five nights in homes along the way.

He said he is now living here on \$150 earned in wagers with Canadians. "At least Canadians are honest," he added.

Matthau mending

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Walter Matthau still was in the intensive care ward at Daniel Freeman Hospital today, following open heart surgery, but doctors said he would recover completely.

A hospital spokesman said Matthau, 56, was in satisfactory condition, awake and able to receive visits from his family, but would remain under intensive care until Wednesday.

Surgeons Monday transplanted veins from Matthau's legs, grafting them to his heart to renew blocked circulation. Doctors said the operation was a success and he will be able to return to work by early summer. Matthau suffered a major heart attack in 1966.

Yorks injured

ROME (UPI) — British movie actor Michael York and his wife, Barbara, suffered injuries in a weekend traffic accident, film sources said Monday.

They said the Yorks' rented automobile collided with a truck during a trip from Sicily to Rome. Mrs. York suffered some broken ribs and both were hospitalized in Rome.

Duke to the races

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Veteran movie actor John Wayne, who has made many a western movie on horseback, will be in Louisville this week for the 102nd running of the Kentucky Derby.

The 68-year-old actor will serve as grand marshal of the Pegasus Parade Thursday, and will remain in town for the Derby Saturday.

Wayne also will ride on the Belle of Louisville Wednesday in the annual steamboat race on the Ohio River.

Akihito plans England visit

TOKYO (UPI) — Crown Prince Akihito will visit England in June after his trip to Jordan and Yugoslavia, government sources said today.

The sources said the eldest son of Emperor Hirohito will be accompanied by his wife, Michiko. It will be the royal couple's 12th trip overseas.

The 43-year-old heir apparent to the chrysanthemum throne and his commoner wife will depart Tokyo June 8 for Amman. From there they will proceed to Belgrade, and then to London for a week-long visit in response to an invitation given them personally by Queen Elizabeth when she visited Tokyo in May, last year.

Japan visit set

TOKYO (UPI) — French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac will visit Japan in late July at the invitation of the foreign minister, it was announced Monday.

The Ministry said Chirac will meet with Premier Takeo Miki and other senior government officials but no details of his stay in Tokyo were given.

Government sources said Chirac and Miki would discuss the possibility of a state visit to Japan of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

No sale

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Hugh D. Auchincloss says he rejected offers from developers to build condominiums on Hammett Point, Rhode Island, the estate where late President John F. Kennedy courted his wife, Jacqueline, because of its character and historic value.

Instead, owner Auchincloss' stepfather of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' offered to sell the 58-acre waterfront site to the state which wants to purchase it with federal funds for park expansion and as a JFK memorial. The estate was built more than 200 years ago by William Brenton, Rhode Island's second colonial governor.

Pistol leads to arrest

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — Sheriff I. Hill today said he arrested a man who he said had stolen a pistol which he had reported to be stolen. Sheriff's deputies say.

Officers said Hill, 43, Stockton, Calif., forced, at a gunpoint — two women to drive to a remote area and then take off their clothes. However, the woman talked him into giving them his pistol.

The deputies said Hill then drove the women back to the city where they gave authorities a description of their alleged abductor. Later Hill telephoned the sheriff's office to report that his pistol was stolen.

Officers told him to come to the office to retrieve it. Upon his arrival they received his description matched that of the girls' alleged abductor and arrested him.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Bradley Duane Laird, son of Duane Richard Laird, Twin Falls, has been awarded a scholarship to Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind. Laird, who is graduating from Twin Falls High School, will be enrolled in the college of Arts and Sciences. He has been president of the Spanish Club and is a member of the Imperial Lutheran Church.



Johnson supporters

SUPPORTERS of J. B. Johnson, whose conviction of murdering a police detective was overturned by the Missouri Supreme Court, demonstrated Monday outside the St. Louis courtroom where Johnson is receiving a second trial. Johnson was convicted of being an accomplice in the 1970 killing of University City Detective James Boevingloh during a jewelry store robbery. (UPI)

Cadet cleared of charges

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — West Point Cadet Steven Verr has been cleared of charges he broke the cadet honor code, but he said Monday he still is being harassed and he called for a congressional inquiry into what he charged was a cover-up of "criminal actions."

Verr initially was found guilty of lying by a cadet honor committee. The conviction later was overturned by an academy superintendent. Lt. Col. Sidney B. Berry, but not before Verr had spent 155 days in isolation in which he was denied all but official visitors, given the "silent treatment," and accompanied everywhere by a cadet guard.

Verr, 19, said Monday he now is being harassed for disregarding "suggestions ... all the way up" the academy chain of command that he not discuss the matter.

He said he will ask Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., to look into his case. His father, Gerald R. Berry, of Brookfield,

Ill., already has said he will contact Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., on the matter. Perry, Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., who named Verr to the academy's freshman class in 1975, said he has been promised a full report by academy officials.

A spokesman for Stevenson said his office has been in touch with Verr's father about a possible investigation.

"Our office told the father that we would look into it providing that the cadet made that request," the spokesman said.

Officials in Verr's office said they have not yet heard from Verr's father, but that they expect to and will ask the Army for a "full investigation" when they do.

Verr said "criminal actions" — including obstruction of justice, ordering witnesses to be silent, perjury, conspiracy, criminal misdirection of mail, and defamation of character — all were involved in the handling of his case before the cadet honor committee.

Verr's case began last August, when the committee accused him of lying to upperclassmen who found him crying following freshman hazing and asked him why. He told them his parents had been involved in an accident, which was not true. His family said the lie stemmed from frustration, weariness and hunger induced by the hazing.

Academy officials deny Verr ever officially was told not to discuss the case.

Search continues for mysterious will

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Those in quest of the will of Edward Hughes reportedly have found an important clue — a key to a safety deposit box. Now all they have to find is the bank that holds the box that matches up with the key.

The quest for the proper bank is part of an "exhaustive, worldwide search" for the dead billionaire's will, described to a Superior Court judge Monday by a relative of Hughes. The search extends even to the hangars where Hughes kept planes in his flying days decades ago, the court was told.

No sign of the will has been found despite assurances by former Hughes employees — including those who remember typing, seeing or handling wills — that Hughes made at least one will and perhaps more, with changes over the years.

The key was found in an office used by Hughes long ago and kept locked for years until his death, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

"Sources close to the Hughes empire" told the Times the mysterious key was discovered in an office in the Hollywood "message center" that was the communications hub of the Hughes empire.

"Many copies of the unidentified safety deposit box key have been made and are being circulated widely to banks in several states," the Times reported.

Richard C. Gano Jr. ap-

peared in Superior Court Monday to try to block a move by Los Angeles County Public Administrator Bruce Altman to take control of Hughes' California holdings.

Gano argued that Altman's effort was hindering the work of a "will search organization" set up by Hughes' survivors, the Summa Corp., and other Hughes business interests, with the help of Hughes' longtime personal and business associates.

"An exhaustive worldwide search of buildings, record storage areas, file rooms, vaults, aircraft hangars and other possible locations is continuing," he said, but the hunt is saddled with an "enormous volume of records and other property."

Introduction 'helpful'

MONSELICE, Italy (UPI) — "I'm Pierluigi Montecchi, the gunman who shot the bank teller. You'll already have heard about me."

"Give me all the money you have."

The gunman, after his helpful introduction, fled with an accomplice and \$14,300 in loot, police said.

Witnesses looking at police photographs confirmed that the gunman was indeed Montecchi, a convicted robber believed to be responsible for several bank holdups since his escape last year from a prison in Reggio Emilia.

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TWIN CINEMA 2 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 1111111

Crime and Passion G AND DURIBO ENDS TUES

TWIN CINEMA 3 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 1111111

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

G ALL AGES ADMITTED (General Audiences)

PG PARENTAL STRONG SUGGESTION (Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13)

R RESTRICTED (Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian)

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age Limit may vary in certain areas)

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Report cites harm from mine expansion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposals to dramatically increase mining of federal phosphate deposits in southeastern Idaho will reduce air and water quality and cut down the area's recreation resources, according to a draft environmental impact statement released Sunday.

The statement, prepared jointly by the Interior and Agriculture Departments, looks at potential mining and processing of federally owned phosphate deposits on 145,000 acres in six Idaho counties through the end of this century.

Last year, four operating surface mines in the area accounted for 6 million tons of phosphate, or 11 per cent of total U.S. production. If proposals for new mining go through, annual production would double or even triple by the 1980s to 15 million to 20 million tons, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

The draft statement predicted there will be five major environmental impacts if mining expansion in the region is allowed to go ahead as proposed.

- Land areas will be changed by pits and dumps, soil and vegetation will be removed

- from the mining areas, wildlife habitat and populations will be reduced "and water quality lowered."
- "Ambient air quality will be lowered, particularly in the vicinity of processing plants."
- "Livestock forage will be reduced during mining operations, and productivity of the mining area will be reduced even after reclamation."
- "Population and employment in the region will increase and the socioeconomic infrastructure will be stressed."
- "Recreational resources will be reduced, unknown archeologic values may be destroyed and aesthetic aspects will change."
- Much of the area proposed for development is within the Caribou National Forest, and the Forest Service is preparing a separate environmental report on what impact phosphate mining would have on the forest's Diamond Creek planning unit.
- Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe said he would consult with Secretary of State Alexander Haig to learn the state's position before he

makes any decisions about leasing phosphate mining sites. Public hearings on the impact statements will be held June 7 at the Bannock High School, Soda Springs; and June 14 at the Hamada Inn Downtown Boise.

There currently are 23 federal phosphate leases covering 43,370 acres in Bear Lake, Franklin, Bannock, Caribou, Bingham and Bonneville counties. Eight companies holding leases on parts of this land have submitted plans for 11 new strip mines and one underground mine.

In addition, applications have been submitted to the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management — for other leases — for prospecting permits on 121,000 acres.

If all proposed new mines were approved and built, a total 282 million tons of phosphate — about 30 per cent of the known reserves in southeastern Idaho — would be mined in the area by the turn of the century. The Idaho reserves make up 35 per cent of total U.S. phosphate reserves.



BICENTENNIAL cake was served in the form of an American flag as made in district court in Twin Falls following the naturalization of 13 new United States citizens. Behind the table is Mary Victoria Curtis, Burley, one of the new citizens.

Fitting for rites

13 become US citizens in district court rite

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen persons became United States citizens in naturalization ceremonies here Thursday before Fifth Judicial District Judge Douglas Kramer, Haley.

Before receiving their special Bicentennial citizenship certificates, they heard an address by another naturalized citizen, Hans Boettcher, Rupert, who fled Communist East Germany with his parents as a small boy.

Boettcher told of his recollections as a small child of the bombings of Berlin and then the Communist occupation of East Berlin. He said his family escaped before the construction of the Berlin Wall.

The speaker, introduced by Phyllis Ridgeway, president of the Twin Falls DAR Chapter, told of the Communist propaganda and how the children, just able to walk, are being educated to the Communist beliefs with the training increasing as the child grows.

"In Communist occupied East Germany," he said, "even the smallest child is trained to report his own parents to the authorities if they speak out against the Communists."

Judge Kramer told the new citizens it is fitting

their citizenship was awarded in the court room.

"The freedoms of this country are protected in the courts of law," Judge Kramer said. "And we hope you will enjoy these freedoms you find here as you will find in no other country today."

Members of the Sweet Adelines provided music and Gerald L. Crowley, naturalization examiner of the U.S. Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, recommended the 13 candidates for their citizenship.

County Clerk Harold Lancaster presented each with a certificate and flag. A large cake, baked in the likeness of the American flag and furnished by the county was served with coffee and punch following the ceremonies.

Those receiving their citizenships included June Elsa Lakshmi Messman, Michael Anthony Barnard, Kyoko Tanaka, Maria Sevilla Galvan and Jorge Rodriguez Galvan, Gracielita Montes and Victoriano Rodriguez, all Twin Falls; Jose Maria Alana and Antonio Llona, both Gooding; Mary Victoria Curtis and Judith A. Osterhout, both Burley; Angel Laurica, Richfield and Evelyn Carla Hiplon, Rupert.

Use of US military manpower questioned

NEW YORK — The Defense Manpower Commission's report on limited wars of the type America has fought since 1945?

— Is a new role in accord with changing military and political conditions being planned for the 197,000-strong Marine Corps?

The commission's report charged the administration that "emasculating" the Selective Service System and thus virtually eliminating a source of replacements for the regular forces, which it said "could be annihilated."

Many professional military men doubt the relevance of the draft in a changing military environment. They argue that the emphasis should be upon larger professional forces

parently believes?

— Are the active forces receiving enough training for limited wars of the type America has fought since 1945?

— Is a new role in accord with changing military and political conditions being planned for the 197,000-strong Marine Corps?

The commission's report charged the administration that "emasculating" the Selective Service System and thus virtually eliminating a source of replacements for the regular forces, which it said "could be annihilated."

Many professional military men doubt the relevance of the draft in a changing military environment. They argue that the emphasis should be upon larger professional forces

deployed in areas where they are a credible deterrent to military adventures.

— "Under present conditions, an artillery colonel said, "it would take longer to train draftees. Weapons, support systems, and communications equipment are more complex every year. I'll take one well trained regular battalion for a brigade of half-trained draftees."

A Marine major commented, "The public hasn't grasped the fact that, if war comes in Europe, there won't be powerful allies to hold the line while we train, as was true in two World Wars. We're the first pins in the alley. We need more professionals in place, not the promise of draftee replacements."

Planners in all three ser-

VICES point out that reinforcement of American forces in Europe, in the event of war with the Soviet Union, is likely to be much more uncertain than it was in 1917-18 or 1941-45. American and North Atlantic Treaty Organization naval convoys large-scale reinforcements to Europe in the face of a Soviet submarine fleet larger than that of Germany in World War II.

A much-debated question among younger Army officers around the country is whether training programs are getting the most from limited manpower.

Training is focused primarily on combat with the Soviet Union in Europe. The common concept is that an army prepared for that sort of war would be sufficiently trained to fight other, lesser conflicts.

American operational experience, however, has not been in Europe but in Korea and South Vietnam. Younger officers tend to believe that future missions are more likely to be in Third World countries than in Europe. Nor do they accept the conventional wisdom of their elders that an army trained and equipped to fight Russians in Europe will adapt quickly to the vastly different conditions of war in the Andes or the Sinai desert.

Of the Army's major active formations, only the XVIII Airborne Corps trains in a variety of environments ranging from Arctic to desert. Elsewhere the emphasis is on meeting the Russians on the plains of Europe.

Looking for a home before school starts? See the many homes offered for sale in Classified.

Thai aide favors station

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand's new defense minister said Monday he disagreed with a plan to have a U.S. radar station near the Thai-Lao border moved out of Thailand.

Gen. Tavich Senwongse, who succeeded the late Defense Minister Kris Sivara who died last week, told newsmen after taking over the office that "in my personal opinion the radar station should remain in Thailand."

The Ramasun radar station in Udorn, 363 miles northeast of Bangkok, is supposed to be dismantled and moved out by July 29, the deadline for the

withdrawal of all U.S. military personnel from Thailand.

Ramasun has received particular attention because it has been doing electronic surveillance over Thai and neighboring airspace.

"The U.S. has had the same thing in Australia," said Tavich. "But the Australians never complain that they have lost their sovereignty about it."

Gen. Tavich said, however, he will not propose his opinion to the new government which assumed office only last week.

Thailand has ordered all U.S. military personnel, except for 270 advisers, out of the country by July 29.

The U.S. departure includes dismantling the bases they have built here over the 11-year American involvement in Indochina.

Latest official records show "about 2,850" U.S. military still in Thailand as last week. At the height of the U.S. involvement in the Indochina War, there were nearly 50,000 American servicemen in the country.

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Court takes housing appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether an Ohio town can constitutionally send a grandmother to jail for letting her grandchildren live with her.

The justices will hear an appeal next fall by Mrs. Inez Moore, who was sentenced to jail and fined \$25 because she provided a home for her two sons and her grandchildren, in a single-family dwelling.

The East Cleveland ordinance, upheld by Ohio courts, bars anyone residing in areas zoned for families from housing more than one dependent married or unmarried child who has children of his or her own.

Mrs. Moore called the ordinance a violation of her constitutional rights that destroys the traditional family unit.

In other action Monday, the justices:

- Agreed to decide in a case involving Detroit teachers whether public employees who refuse to join a union can still be compelled to pay a union

a service fee under an "agency shop" collective bargaining agreement.

- Agreed to decide whether the Constitution and federal fishing laws bar coastal states from limiting commercial fishing by nonresidents and aliens to preserve the catch for state residents.
- Upheld the constitutionality of an Indiana law challenged by Democratic presidential candidate Morris Udall after he failed to qualify for the May 4 primary.
- Dismissed, by a 6-3 vote, appeals brought by three Rock Island, Ill., women convicted of burning a flag in 1970 to protest the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the slaying of four students at Kent State University.
- Refused to block, pending appeal, a lower court order that New York state be required to make Medicaid payments for elective abortions given indigent women.

Lobbyists' reports due

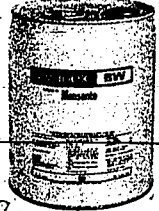
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's registered lobbyists were reminded by Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa today Friday is the deadline for filing quarterly reports.

Cenarrusa said so far 263 lobbyists have filed their reports, still leaving 141 yet to file.

Under the Sunshine Act, the secretary of state said lobbyists who fail to file were subject to criminal misdemeanor penalties. He stressed the importance of every lobbyist to meet the statutory filing deadline.

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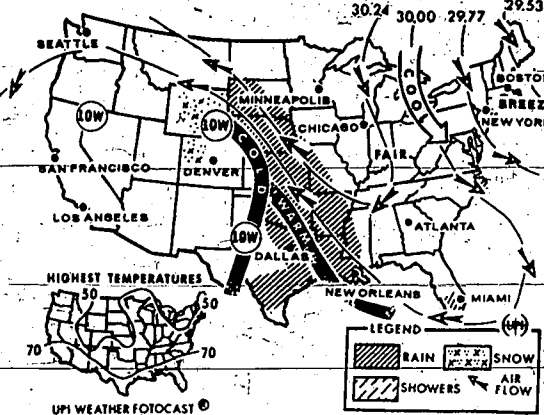
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today's weather

Idaho

Temperatures

High	Low	Pcp.	
Aberdeen	38	29	57
Boise	46	36	38
Burley	49	29	T.
Caldwell	49	34	T.
Castletown	53	30	T.
Emmett	55	39	T.
Fairfield	49	30	05
Gooding	49	33	11
Grangeville	43	30	10
Holley	43	30	10
Hagerman	56	38	03
Homedale	55	35	05
Idaho Falls	57	21	22
Jerome	53	23	18
Kimberly	50	28	01
Kuna	54	31	T.
McCall	43	22	T.
Mountain Home	55	35	35
Oronogo	55	33	35
Pargua	55	33	35
Pocatello	35	34	74
Prescott	38	29	17
Rupert	57	39	05
Salmon	45	31	M.
W. Yellowstone	39	28	T.
Wendell	56	34	63



National

Temperatures
By United Press International

High	Low	Pcp.	
Albany	43	37	20
Albuquerque	60	48	00
Atlanta	62	41	00
Bakersfield	71	47	00
Baltimore	60	31	00
Boston	67	41	09
Brownsville	84	71	00
Buffalo	38	33	03
Charlotte	68	47	00
Chicago	41	35	00
Cincinnati	60	34	00
Cleveland	57	35	00
Dallas	70	56	00
Denver	59	35	03
Des Moines	57	43	00
Detroit	38	33	00
Eureka	52	41	00
Fairbanks	59	44	00
Fresno	75	45	00
Holena	36	34	16
Indianapolis	53	30	00
Kansas City	55	46	00
Las Vegas	67	46	00
Los Angeles	72	55	00
Louisville	59	34	00
Memphis	62	45	00
Miami	82	72	00
Milwaukee	44	32	00
Minneapolis	62	36	00
New Orleans	74	48	00
New York	46	38	07
North Platte	45	34	25
Oakland	71	50	00
Oklahoma City	68	54	00
Omaha	57	48	00
Palm Springs	84	55	00
Portland	75	46	00
Philadelphia	59	39	00
Phoenix	85	58	00
Pittsburgh	41	33	00
Portland, Me.	40	38	06
Portland, Ore.	60	44	00
Rapid City	43	37	70
San Diego	70	44	00
San Francisco	70	44	00
Seattle	61	43	00
Spokane	59	50	00
Thermal	84	54	00
Washington	60	40	00

Spring edges closer to MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley
area: Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 50s. Overnight lows near 30 tonight.

Thursday's outlook, mostly dry and warmer.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 50s. Overnight lows near 30 tonight.

Thursday's outlook, mostly dry and warmer.

In the low 50s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Thursday's outlook, mostly dry and warmer.

Synopsis: An upper air low pressure area now centered over southern Idaho will continue to influence the weather pattern dry and warmer.

Twin Falls
Yesterday 49 32
Last year 42 32
Normal 67 37
Soil, 4 inch 51 38

In Idaho during the next few days.

Consequently only a slight change in the weather pattern can be expected during the period. Locally gusty winds, light precipitation along with temperatures below normal will dominate the weather picture.

Precipitation amounts are not expected to be enough to cause concern for farm activities.

Travelers and stockmen's

advisories remain in effect over southeastern Idaho today.

But are expected to be terminated tonight. Pocatello reported over 13 inches of snow on the ground at 8 a.m. today. Other stations reported only light snow with one to three inches this morning.

The extended outlook for Thursday, through Saturday calls for mostly dry conditions with a slow warming trend. Highs will warm into the 60s by Saturday with overnight lows generally in the 30s.

Soviet industrial output up but food shows drop

MOSCOW (UPI)—Last year's disastrous grain harvest is taking its toll on the Soviet Union's food production this year.

But according to figures released by the USSR Statistical Board Sunday, industrial production increased in the first three months of 1970, compared with the same period last year.

The lack of grain—the Soviet Union produced less than 140 million tons instead of a planned 215 million tons in 1970—and a direct impact on meat, dairy and egg production because of a shortage of fodder

and feed.

Fish production also dropped.

The statistics board said the food industry in general produced 0.5 per cent less, while meat and dairy products were down seven per cent.

Even though the current development plan has scaled down targets for production of consumer goods, there were fewer washing machines, radios, record players, cloth, paper, plastics, and concrete manufactured than planned.

The statistics board said energy was a successful area, with increases in the

production of oil and gas, pharmaceuticals, coal and electric power.

It said oil production was up 8.4 per cent from last year with a production of 127 million tons, coal was up 2 per cent and steel production increased 1.6 per cent.

The figures, which were published by all major newspapers, indicated targets were reached in three important areas:—The volume of industrial output sold to the state.

—Labor productivity.

—Production of key industrial goods.

Parasite use slated on crickets

RANCELY, Colo. (UPI)—A new pest control program will be implemented next month to confine hordes of mormon crickets to the 3,000 acre Zenobia Basin within Dinosaur National Monument in northwest Colorado.

The Agriculture Department and National Park Service said during the weekend the program would provide an alternative to the use of pesticides which kill indiscriminately. The agencies said the program would create a long-lasting parasite, *Nezema locustae* epidemic, within the cricket population.

L. C. Kennan, district director of the Animal Plant Health Inspection Service, said the spores would be dispersed over the basin by aircraft spraying a treated wheat stubble.

He said the spores would not kill all of the crickets, but would reduce their population to a point that would stop their migration out of the area where they are hatched.

Kennan said the program was being used in the monument because the population of mormon crickets was expected to reach a peak and rangeland damage could be more severe than usual.

SAVE MORE ON LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

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Non-farm income important, study shows

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A recently published study shows that farm families in the United States now rely on sources off the farm for close to 60 per cent of their net income, and that more than half of these families rely on part or full time jobs to make ends meet.

The study, which used some previously unpublished census data, also showed that 72.4 per cent of all farm families were below a poverty line of \$5,000 in 1969 income. If one farm earnings were taken into account, slightly more than half of these families were able to raise themselves above the \$5,000 level by means of outside income from various sources.

The study was done by an

Agriculture Department economist, Donald K. Larson. It was based in part on data from the 1970 census and gives no insight on what further effect the economic problems of the first half of the 1970s had on the financial situation of farm families.

A census data showed that during the 1960s income earned off the farm passed income from farm sources to become more than one-half the earnings of farmers. In 1960, it was \$5.5 billion, or 42 per cent of the total. By 1970, it had more than doubled to \$17.4 billion and was 51 per cent of the total.

When farm losses were figured in, off farm income jumped up to \$7.5 per cent of the net income of farm families in 1970. Nearly 22 per

cent of the families reported farm losses, leading Larson to conclude that "without off-farm income, many probably even covered losses for an extended period."

Salaried part-time or fulltime jobs accounted for 32.6 per cent of all the non-farm income reported by a group of 2.1 million farm families, according to the study.

The data also showed that only 3.9 per cent of the farmers in the group were able to earn net incomes of \$25,000 or higher on farm income alone. Thirteen per cent of the group had net incomes between \$5,000 and \$10,000, based only on farm income.

A total of 72.4 per cent of the farmers were below \$5,000 when only farm income was

taken into consideration.

When outside income was taken into consideration, 37.9 per cent or slightly more than half, of the families moved out of the \$5,000 poverty level into higher brackets.

The figures also showed that about 38 per cent of the families had incomes of more than \$10,000 yearly if non-farm income was taken into consideration. If it wasn't, slightly less than 15 per cent of the families would be able to earn

\$10,000 a year or more.

What do all these figures say? For one thing, as most farmers don't have to be told, it has gotten harder to make ends meet on a small farm in recent years without some other income, often a regular job for one or more family members.

Larson also concluded that the availability of off-farm jobs was a reason why the number of farm residents remained fairly stable in the last decade and larger numbers of families did not leave farms to seek other ways of making a living.

Nation's packers dislike 'swine' label on disease

Washington—The nation's meat packers want you to stop calling it "swine flu," even if some of the government's top health officials won't.

The National Livestock and Meat Board is uptight about what may happen to the hog business if people connect a new influenza strain popularly called swine flu with pork chops, ham and chitterlings.

In an appeal to the news media yesterday, the meat board asked reporters and broadcasters to stop using the term and to call the flu by its scientific name, "A New Jersey—70" or some version of it, such as "New Jersey flu."

"Hogs are not a factor," the meat board said in its appeal. It offered as its authority the U.S. Center for Disease Control and the Agriculture Department "as well as virologists, MDs and veterinarians... with whom the meat board has been in contact."

The only trouble is that "swine flu" seems by now to have become "a part" of the American idiom. Dr. Martin Goldfield of the New Jersey Health Department, who isolated and identified the virus last winter, calls it "swine flu" in conversation. So does Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, who is responsible for the safety and effectiveness of vaccine against it.

John Blumhain, a spokesman for the U.S. Public Health Service, said that, while the government is sympathetic to the meat board's public relations problem, "we think that at this time it would be difficult if not impossible to change the name of this type of flu."

Blumhain explained that the phrase "swine flu" or "swine-like flu" has been used by scientists

to describe this virus for years. It's now also firmly in the public mind as the name of that virus.

Schmidt even used the offending phrase Wednesday in attempting to give pigs a clean bill of health.

Several cases of influenza attributable to the flu virus—that infects hogs—are known to have occurred in the last few years, none so far known as a result of kissing pigs.

A Wisconsin farm boy, suffering from a form of cancer that lowered his resistance to infection, died and was found to have swine-flu antibodies in his blood. Workers in a hog-killing plant in the South also became ill from the same kind of virus, but with no deaths.

The only known outbreak to date of what is now popularly called swine flu was at Ft. Dix, N.J., early this year. One army recruit died, about 12 other military men were hospitalized and an estimated 500 caught the "bug" sufficiently to build up antibody resistance.

"A somewhat similar virus" is believed responsible for the terrible pandemic of 1918-19, which wiped out one per cent of the world's population. This virus disappeared in humans about 10 years later, and scientists believe it passed to domestic swine, which have served as its "reservoir" ever since.

The meat board's trouble has been reminiscent of an effort by fishing interests in the Pacific Northwest to legislate out of existence the term "salmonella." The designation of a food-poisoning microbe named not for salmon but for the scientist, Salmon, who discovered it. Senator Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., introduced legislation to outlaw the term but nothing ever came of it.

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Boise cuts parking fee

BOISE (UPI)—In an effort to encourage more weekend shopping, the Boise City Council Monday night voted to allow downtown shoppers to park free on Saturdays during the month of May.

Recommended by the Boise Parking Commission, the free parking will apply only to public metered parking on the five Saturdays in May.

Regulated by signs and private parking lots will not be affected.

Commission Chairman Harry Stone said the decision was the approval of downtown merchants. He said the Boise Redevelopment Agency probably will consider a similar move for its parking lots.

Pea, lentil prices told

SPokane, Wash.—The Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association, Spokane, reports average prices for April 21 with comparisons.

Prices on greens, yellows, blacks and lentils are 7.30, 8.30, 10.20 and 14.90; previous week, 7.30, 8.35, 10.35 and 15.00, and by year ago, 7.60, 6.85, 6.90 and 16.40.

All prices are quoted at three per cent. F.O.B. warehouse. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Lincoln wool sold

SHOSHONE—The Lincoln County Marketing Association sold the 1976 wool pool for 66.31 with appropriate discounts.

The high bid of R.C. Elliott and Co., Salt Lake City, was accepted at a meeting of the association Thursday.

In all, about 5,000 fleeces sold, which would total about 50,000 pounds of wool, from Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Camas counties.

There were four bidders.

8 killed

WARNER SPRINGS, Calif.—A pickup truck carrying 17 men, all believed to be illegal aliens, careened off a road in early morning fog, killing eight and injuring six others.

The California Highway Patrol said three of the six injured were in serious condition. No identities were immediately available.

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Idaho drinking water protection stressed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — George Wagner, Environmental Division of the State Department of Health and Welfare, told South Central Health District officials here Idaho's drinking water supply is in danger.

He said under the Safe Drinking Water act, now a year old, departments and districts must make every effort to protect drinking water sources. He said stringent regulations must be maintained on septic tank density and also on waste water disposal wells.

"The more pollution which occurs, the more chemical treatment is required and the greater the cost to the individual water customer, he said.

Wagner said under the Safe Drinking Water act, the health department is charged with protecting this resource. He said it would cost about \$300,000 to do the job assigned to the department and last year the budget was \$50,000. A federal grant in connection with the program, however, has enabled the department to increase the staff in the future.

He said there are two major areas of concern under the

Safe Drinking Water act. First, he said, the water source is checked to determine if it is safe and secondly the water-delivery system is checked for adequate structure, treatment and equipment to maintain the supply in a safe condition to the consumer.

Wagner said a study in 1973 shows there are 719 community water systems in the state and 324, or only 45 percent of these, which are monitored for contamination. Only 65 of these 324 had samples to the Department of Health each month. Another 133 do not meet bacterial standards at least some time during each year.

South-Central District

Health officials are currently facing a problem of septic tank density in rural subdivisions. The district is requiring such subdivisions submit a plat showing size and location of lots prior to development. The department then inspects the site, checks soils and other factors before approval is given for development and location of septic tanks.

Dr. Wayne Carte, administrator of the district, said many of the subdivision original plats are being changed by further subdivision, leaving land buyers

in a precarious situation. He said if the subdivision is approved for one septic tank per each two or three acres and an owner then builds his home, installs a septic tank but sells half of the two or three acres lots to another buyer, the new buyer may find he has no permit for a septic tank.

Dr. Carte said the district is requiring a new platting of the subdivision if the original plat is changed. He said the revision of property and increased density of septic tanks and domestic wells can create serious pollution.

In Portland, Ore., for example, he said, the first level of ground water has been polluted through heavy density of subsurface sewage disposal and well drillers are finding the second level is now becoming polluted.

William L. Chancey, chairman of the district health board and a county commissioner, said efforts are being made to work out the fullest possible cooperation between zoning and health district officials to safeguard the drinking water supply provided by wells.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

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Gospel singers

HENRY and Hazel Slaughter, nationally known gospel singers, stand in front of their customized bus which will take them to their next engagement. The Slaughters performed last week at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls. Slaughter recently collaborated with Dr. Carlton Buck, pastor of that church, on a new song, "The Sweetest Hallelujah."

Singers say attention to religion increasing

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Following the careers of gospel singers is one way to gauge the increased attention of the American people to religion these days.

Henry and Hazel Slaughter, who gave a performance at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls last week, stayed long enough to discuss their musical ministry.

"We feel like we are in the ministry," Slaughter said, "but basically we do music: We minister to the people through music."

"The thing that we are seeing now is the coming together of many Christian believers, realizing we are all the family of God. The Lord is moving more now than I can ever remember."

Dr. Carlton Buck, pastor of the Valley Christian Church, who collaborated with Henry Slaughter on the writing of "The Sweetest Hallelujah," said 400 people attended the gospel performance in his church.

"Every nook and corner had a chair," Buck said. He agrees with Slaughter that the new emphasis in religion today is away from the old denominational divisions. He said people from many denominations in Twin Falls came to hear the Slaughters last week.

"What ministers to people's needs is what people are attracted to," Slaughter said. "Religion is a more joyous experience these days and gospel music is a big part of that."

The "Singing Slaughters" who are based in Nashville, Tennessee, travel 25,000 miles a year across the U.S. and Canada, giving concerts and singing in churches. They recently acquired a greyhound bus and had it remodeled for their needs on the road.

They currently travel with the Bill Galtner Trio, doing about six concerts a year. Tickets to all their concerts usually cost about \$2.50 a person.

Last year they played to 3,000 in Nampa at the Nazarene Field House.

"We couldn't travel to so many churches

without what we earn doing the concerts," Slaughter said. "Times we do in the small churches is just as important as the big programs."

Their expenses to do the churches are usually covered by passing the hat.

The Slaughters are regulars on the Jimmy Swaggart Sunday morning television worship. That program is seen on 160 different stations weekly.

Slaughter said his and Hazel's ministry began when they worked with Rex Humbard at the Cathedral of Tomorrow in Akron, Ohio.

They hit the road as full-time traveling gospel singers in 1968. Since then they have been traveling 12 months a year, although less in the summer.

When they aren't singing they are busy with their music publishing house in Nashville, Harvest Time Publishers. This company puts out a do-it-yourself, gospel piano and organ course, written by Henry.

Harvest Time also records music and does some custom sheet music printing. Slaughter writes a lot of his own music. One of his recent albums, "Slaughter on Church Street," is quite popular.

Right now they have 15 albums on the market on the Heart Warming Label. About 60,000 of their recordings, tapes, cassettes, and albums sell each year, which is quite high for religious singers.

Slaughter plays the piano, their son, David, 22, plays the electric bass, and son Mike, 17, will soon join the group full time on the drums.

They also have a daughter, 14, who is still in school.

"The Sweetest Hallelujah" by Slaughter and Buck will be out soon on the Heart Warming Label. It was recorded by both the Slaughters and the Henry Parker Trio of Nashville.

Buck says he intends to bring other nationally known gospel artists to Twin Falls in the near future.



Scientist predicts outbreak of another type of flu virus

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — A Michigan scientist who earlier warned of the danger from swine-type influenza now is predicting outbreaks of another type of flu virus next winter.

Dr. Fred M. Davenport of the University of Michigan, one of those who urged President Ford to undertake the swine-flu vaccination program, said Sunday that he is due for a big outbreak of Type B influenza. The last one occurred 10 years ago.

Such outbreaks normally occur every five to seven years, he said.

In a telephone interview, Davenport recommended that vaccine against Type B influenza be combined for elderly and high-risk individuals, with inoculations against swine flu and A-Victoria strains.

expected in a normal winter, according to preliminary estimates of the U.S. Center for Disease Control.

"The probability of having an influenza B outbreak this fall or winter is just as good as having another A-Victoria outbreak," Davenport said, "and the mass immunization program does not prevent for vaccinating against influenza B. That worries me."

Immunologically, it's possible to have the high-risk groups partially protected," said Davenport, who has been studying flu viruses since 1949.

Dr. Harry M. Meyer Jr., director of the Bureau of Biologics in the Food and Drug

Administration, said people could still get shots against Type B virus although the B vaccine would not be purchased by the government for mass distribution with swine-flu vaccine.

Plans to immunize the nation against swine-type influenza followed an outbreak of the disease at Ft. Dix, N.J., where one Army recruit died and some 500 others were affected by the virus.

Adding to the concern of public health officials was the fact that the Et. Dlx virus appeared similar to one suspected of having caused a world epidemic at the end of World War I.

We'll be in our new house soon now. It's a move we've worked and planned for, over a period of six or seven years. We did more than plan . . . we've been saving.

The money we saved in our First Federal account each month, together with our profit from the sale of our first house, gave us enough for the down payment on our new home. We even had enough left over for landscaping!

No, it wasn't easy to save, but it sure was worth it in the end. Our First Federal account earns 5 1/4% interest . . . and whenever we build up \$1,000 over our basic savings account, we put it in a higher-interest Certificate account.

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JEROME BRANCH
first
FEDERAL SAVINGS
OF BOISE

2 stations robbed

HEYBURN — Two service stations near here were robbed over the weekend.

The Stinker Station near the wayside interchange with Interstate 80 was held up about 11 p.m. Saturday.

The Hub 66 Service Station on Idaho 27 at the Paul-Hurley Interchange was held up 1:20 a.m. Sunday.

Two masked men were involved in each robbery.

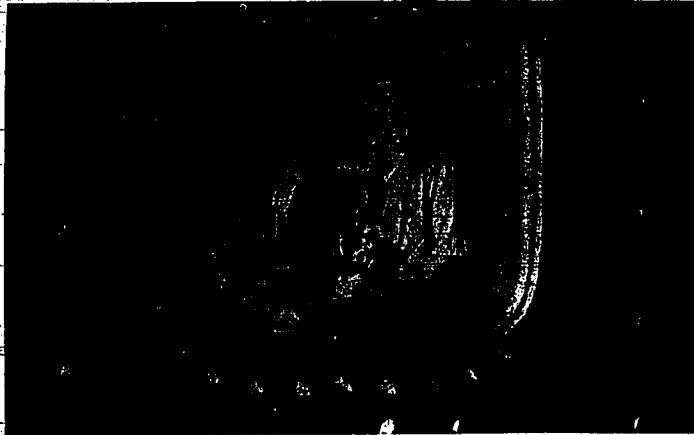
Slide show tonight

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's ghost towns are featured in a slide show at the Idaho Power Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today.

Ernest Lombard, Boise, will give a slide presentation on ghost towns in Idaho and Mrs. Merlin Young, Idaho Preservation Council, will speak about efforts in Idaho to preserve architectural structures.

Anyone interested in Idaho's history is invited to attend the public meeting. More information is available from Ella Nelson, 733-4421 or Ruby Peterson, 734-5703.

The Preservation Council was organized in 1972 to provide education and consultation for communities wishing to refurbish and preserve buildings with historical value. The council has a revolving fund for preservation and works independently with the national register for historic sites.



ERNEST Lombard, Boise, architect, artist and photographer will give a slide presentation on ghost towns in Idaho at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Idaho Power Auditorium. The meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will also feature a talk by Mrs. Merlin Young of the Idaho Preservation Council.

Program slated

Union president eyes unemployment

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the International Teamsters Union, says unemployment is out of hand because industrial expansion is stymied by environmentalists and federal red tape.

Fitzsimmons, here for a weekend of golf and meetings, said Sunday Congress should be more exacting in its approach and deal with realities instead of theory.

"You have, the environmentalists, the restrictions 'as far as the federal government is concerned on certain industries, antitrust laws, and so on. Congress should see that industry is not saddled with a lot of this environmental hogwash," said Fitzsimmons.

"Congress should be more exacting as far as creating possibilities for industry to expand. Actual facts and realities should be considered but not theories."

He referred to construction of nuclear power plants as an example where "a community is in agreement and then environmentalists come from outside and create the feeling that a nuclear plant will destroy the area."

He said Congress had done nothing about the country's energy problems.

"Today we are importing more energy from the Arab nations than ever before. If something happens they turn off the tap I don't know where we will be."

He said Teamster Union priorities in Washington were to guard against adverse labor legislation, correct the unemployment situation and ease restrictions on industry.

"The federal government is trying to get too large and inject itself into industry when they don't understand the real meaning of carrying on a successful business," he cited "the chaotic condition" of the postal service as an example of lack of business know-how.

Fitzsimmons was non-committal when asked about a preference in the presidential race but said President Ford's track record "hasn't been the best."

"I don't know how anybody could make a presidential selection the way it is today in either party. You don't know who is fighting whom."

He said the Teamster Union Executive Board would make any decision on presidential endorsements and predicted such a decision would be made after the national conventions.

Fitzsimmons said he did not

believe the Teamsters Pension Act which went into effect in January would slow pension fund investments in Nevada gambling. The Nevada Gaming Policy Board met here recently and was told by bankers the law would stop teamster pension fund investments in Nevada and that the state should clear the way for capital investment by foreigners in Nevada gambling. The pension fund has been a major source of capital in the Nevada gambling industry.

"The Act has its peculiarities, but I don't think the law prohibits any legitimate loan made to proper enterprises, and the gambling industry in Nevada is the leading industry and the laws in the state as well as the federal law recognizes it," said Fitzsimmons.

"The act prohibits any party and interest loans, but that goes for any lending institutions as well. Teamster pension fund will be invested just as easily as ever."

Fitzsimmons said about one-sixth of the central states pension fund was invested in Nevada, but did not give an exact dollar figure.

He declined comment on the disappearance of James Hoffa and recent adverse media exposure on the teamsters union.

Salt intake limits eyed

BOSTON (UPI) — If you have high blood pressure, you may be using too much salt in your diet, according to a Tufts University heart specialist.

Dr. Lot B. Page said salt is the single greatest cause of high blood pressure and people should eat less than a quarter of a teaspoon of it a day.

He said there is "very good, if not conclusive evidence" limiting salt intake to less than two grams a day from early childhood "would result in the prevention of hypertension and its disappearance as a major health problem."

Hypertension afflicts 15 to 20 per cent of the population of the United States, and is a major cause of heart disease and strokes.

In a recent report to the Tufts Medical School alumni, Page said salt was identified as the single greatest cause of high blood pressure by a Harvard University study of tribal groups in the Solomon Islands in the Pacific.

Page said the study, which contained an analysis of all the factors medically associated with blood pressure, showed the highest blood pressures were suffered by the tribal groups which ate the most salt.

"Furthermore," he said, "every one of the 18 'low blood pressure' populations known is also a low-salt population, whether they live in the desert, jungle or Arctic."

He said hypertension is completely absent in all 18 societies.

Appeal filed over gravel pit

TWIN FALLS — An appeal has been presented the Twin Falls county commissioners by attorneys for a group of Rock Creek community residents who are opposed to location of a gravel pit in that locality.

County Commissioner William Chumey said the appeal has been turned over to the county zoning administrator and residents of the area will be taken an appeal hearing unless other action is granted by zoning officials.

The group, represented by Lloyd Webb, attorney, is appealing a vote by the county

Planning and Zoning Commission in which a conditional use was unanimously approved on the Neil Larsen property for operation of a gravel pit.

Residents of the area say there is one gravel pit in the area now and dust, noise and traffic problems have resulted. Another, they say, would compound these matters.

Further adjacent property owners contend they were given no notice the matter was being considered and were given no opportunity to protest or express views prior to the zoning commission's vote.

Classroom plans on Cassia agenda

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Budgetary shifts that would allow construction of 24 new classrooms at Declo High School will be discussed tonight.

The change in monetary allocations is one of the major budgetary items before the Cassia County School Board in a special meeting at 8 p.m. today in preparation for budget hearings in two weeks.

The board last week set the hearing for its next regular meeting 8 p.m. May 10.

Also on the schedule tonight are approval of new teachers and the salary scheduled for non-certified employees, as well as discussion of increases with candidates for filling the positions of assistant principal and head football coach at Burley High School.

Some discussion also is likely concerning the head basketball coaching spot vacated last week by Ivan Davis following public criticism. The board had voted support for Davis in ending the controversy nearly four weeks ago.

The board also will have before it Tuesday a request for use of classroom space for religious classes.

Superintendent of Schools Harold Blauer has suggested purchasing buses next year out of

maintenance and operations funds, rather than the usual practice of using plant facilities funds. Blauer said the bus purchase would be possible out of M & O with continuation of the five-mill levy that has become standard policy in the district. The board last week ordered the special levy placed before the voters again on the May 19 ballot for continuation.

According to Blauer, the district will get about \$170,000 more than its \$4-million budget this year, had \$80,000 on hand at the start of the fiscal year and anticipates an additional \$200,000 from the state next year.

He said the \$4.45 million will cover bus purchases and the teacher salary increases of 10 per cent granted by the board last Monday.

The district has a 3 per cent plant facility levy, half of which ends this year. Blauer said the district has spent only \$79,000 of the \$225,000 from it and the \$73,000 left from last year gives a balance of \$219,000.

The superintendent said the remaining 2 1/2 mill plant facility levy, added to the \$154,000 remaining after purchase of \$65,000 in buses this year, would provide funds that could build at least three classrooms at Declo High School, as well as offices for the principal and his secretary.

Water storage provisions lacking in proposed plan

BURLEY — The proposed state water plan includes no provisions for major new water storage on the Snake River.

Stephen Allred, administrator of the planning division of the Department of Water Resources, said that in-stream storage is "too darned expensive" and there is not enough water available to be stored.

He said such projects as a Lynn Crandall Dam are completely unfeasible now.

Instead, he said, the plan contemplates dry aquifer storage at places like Mountain Home and off-stream storage in areas like the Bruneau Plateau. The plan also calls for redevelopment of some existing dams, but not for new storage reservoirs.

Allred said Lynn Crandall Dam, often raised as a possibility below Palisades on the Snake River, would be far too costly for irrigation use.

The water planning chief cited estimated costs of about \$25 per acre foot of storage on the American Falls Dam replacement project.

He said the cost of storage for building Lynn Crandall would be more than four times that figure and is estimated at \$121 per acre foot.

Allred also pointed out that Lynn Crandall would be able to retain no water in dry years and, instead of 100 per cent volume, would be able to use only one-third of its space over the years. He said the effective cost per acre foot thus would be about \$360.

That would be far beyond profitable capabilities of farmers to pay, Allred said.

He admitted new irrigation reservoirs on the Snake River. Both show negative cost-benefit ratios, with the cost exceeding direct benefits by from \$40 million to \$85 million, over a 50-year period.

"20-30 times cheaper."

Allred said it would be cheaper to put water into the underground aquifer systems in good water years and withdraw it through wells in dry years.

Two alternatives to the recommended water-plan do contemplate new irrigation reservoirs on the Snake River. Both show negative cost-benefit ratios, with the cost exceeding direct benefits by from \$40 million to \$85 million, over a 50-year period.

Barbs

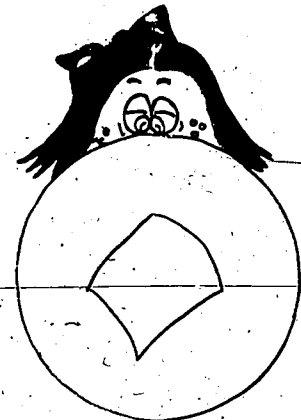
By PHIL PASTORET

If you didn't spend so much money at the supermarket, you'd have more to invest in the stock market.

For some, love makes the world go round; for others, it's responsible for an attack of dizziness.

Our competitors talk about us . . . because they listen to us! Maybe you should, too.

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Elvis Presley
Neal Sedaka
Caption & Tennille
Andy Williams
Johnny Mathis
Helen Reddy
Vicki Carr
Frank Sinatra
Paul Anka
Olivia Newton John
Leo Marshall
Jim Aldrich
Don Savage
Carol Stephens

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KTFI

RADIO 127

Twin Falls

Chamber office open

BURLEY — The Burley Chamber of Commerce office is open this week despite the absence of its manager.

Chamber Manager Agnes Anderson and President Shirley Povisen are in Washington, D.C., to attend the bicentennial year convention of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Anderson is expected back in the office on Friday.

Meanwhile the chamber office is being manned by Marge Schorzman and Mrs. Frank Spencer.

LAWN MOWERS LIGHT BULBS MAGAZINES

Brought to you by the Union Pacific Railroad People.



Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and so is Todd. Everytime we are alone, he tries to touch me in places I don't want him to. The only thing is that part of me wants him to, but the other part of me stops him.

I have been going with Todd for about five months, and I have never felt this way about any other boy. I wouldn't say that I am "in love" with him, but I sure do like him a lot. I hope I don't lose him because I really enjoy his company. When he tries to touch me, and I make him stop, he doesn't put up a fight. He stops. But the first time he gets the chance, he tries again.

Please don't tell me to quit seeing Todd because I don't want to. And don't tell me I am too young to feel this way because I feel this way I must not be too young.

NEEDS HELP



'Caution stressed

DEAR NEEDS: You are a very bright young woman. Listen carefully. Obviously you have ~~normal~~ sexual feelings, which is nothing to be ashamed of, but you are not yet sufficiently mature emotionally to handle a physical relationship. The word from here is—**Tell Todd to knock off the hand bit. And if he doesn't—YOU do!**

DEAR ABBY: As my high school graduation draws near, I am becoming more concerned about this problem. My parents are divorced, and my mother married a man my father absolutely detests. The feeling is mutual, and if they meet each other face to face, there is sure to be a fight. I have sent invitations to my mother and father. My mother insists on having her husband attend with her. I am just terrified of what is going to happen when my father and stepfather meet at my graduation. And there is no way they can avoid seeing each other.

My graduation is a very important event in my life, and I want everything to go right. My father says he won't start anything, but if my stepfather takes a poke at him, he will defend himself.

I get tied up in knots just thinking about it. I've even considered not showing up myself. If there's a fight, I'll be disgraced.

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Don't become trouble. There may not be a fight. And if there is, remember, you are not responsible for the behavior of your father or your stepfather. They can disgrace only themselves.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been recently approved to be adoptive parents. I making a list of friends to whom we want to send announcements, we've come up against a problem.

Seven years ago a friend of mine had a baby out of wedlock, and she gave the child up for adoption. It was a very difficult decision for her, and to this day she talks about it.

I see this friend about once a year. Knowing how deeply she feels about the decision she made, I wonder if it would be appropriate to send her an announcement about our adopted child.

We have many friends in common, and I know that soon after the announcements are sent she will hear about it. If so, she might feel that I purposely overlooked her. Can you help me?

SOON-TO-BE MOTHER

DEAR SOON: If you aren't sure how she would react to a printed announcement, phone her and tell her the news at the same time the others will be hearing of it.

For Abby's new book, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lusk Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

Scandal harmful to youth

SEATTLE (UPI) — Ed Nixon says it was the children who suffered the most from the Watergate scandal that forced his brother Richard to resign as president.

"For myself, it's not been near as rough as it has been on the youngsters," Ed Nixon said.

"Children have a way of being honest and almost cruel to one another and with my own children in school it's not been easy," the younger Nixon, a real estate broker, said in a weekend television interview.

"I think they've ridden with the idea admirably considering all the things that have come their way. I think that I haven't had to explain very much to them. They've been very perceptive. They're both in high school now and understand a great deal more than I think a lot of people in this country understand."

Ed Nixon said his brother, 17 years his elder, is now ready to launch into a heavy writing period following his long recovery from pleurisy.

"He is thoroughly well recovered and he seems to be in good shape. It is going to be working on his book and he'll be bringing it out in about a year or so. That one I will certainly read."

News-tips 733-0931

Judge delays decision

CHEYENNE (UPI) — A district judge has ruled that Vicki Kautz, Wyoming's first woman firefighter, will not get her job back until the city's appeal of a State Fair Employment Practices Commission order is settled.

Judge Alan Johnson of Lawrence County District Court issued a stay of the commission order Friday. The Cheyenne Fire Department had been ordered by the state agency to put Mrs. Kautz back on the job.

The commission ruled April 8 Mrs. Kautz was the victim of sex discrimination because she was never given proper training or property fitting equipment and was often treated differently than male firefighters.

It was the first time in the nation a woman firefighter was sustained in the appeal of her firing. Verne Martin, state labor commissioner, said.

The commission said the fire department must reinstate Mrs. Kautz on six months probation, give her proper training and equipment and report back to the commission on her progress monthly.

The city petitioned the court for review of the decision.

In response, Mrs. Kautz has petitioned for back pay from the time she was fired.

If the court upholds the commission ruling and Mrs. Kautz still is not reinstated, Cheyenne could lose its federal revenue sharing funds.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SVANCARA

Buhl couple marries in Baptist ceremony

BUHL — Debra Wheeler and Richard Svancara were married April 10 at the First Baptist Church in Buhl by Rev. Floyd Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Wheeler. Buhl, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Svancara, Buhl.

The bride wore a long white, satin gown trimmed in decorative lace and satin bows. The gown featured long

satin and lace sleeves, a high neck and victorian-style veil of elbow length with a cap.

The bride's bouquet was lavender carnations, white daisies, baby's breath and greenery with lace and lavender ribbons attached as streamers from the bouquet.

Matron of honor was Linda Lee of Carey and Dean Tulay; Twin Falls, was best man.

Ushers were Dan and John Barsness, both Twin Falls.

A reception at the church featured a backdrop of lavender australian puffs made of satin and lace with sheer swags. Tables were covered by lavender cloths with lace overlays.

The three-layer cake was lavender and white with two satin bells on lavender and lace net.

Mrs. Ray Barsness and Mrs. Vic Svancara cut the cake. Mrs. Marie Inchausti served punch and Mrs. Ed Wheeler served coffee.

Janet Wheeler sat at the guest book and gift bearers were Christine Wheeler, sister of the bride, and Serena Jones, the bride's niece.

Pat Quigley was the pianist.

The couple planned a wedding trip to Boise and will live on a farm south of Hagerman. The bridegroom is a self-employed farmer.

Men, women wage gap grows bigger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although women have made substantial gains in terms of life expectancy, education and employment since the turn of the century, the income gap between men and women continues to widen, the government reported Monday.

In a 90-page statistical study on the progress of women in the 20th century, the Census Department found employment for females has doubled since 1950 while the number of working men has increased by only one-fourth.

However, the bureau said that during the same period the average annual income for a full-time working man rose more rapidly than it did for a female worker.

In 1974, the median income for a woman was \$6,957. This represents only 57 per cent of the \$12,152 the typical American male took home that year.

Four years earlier, the average working woman made \$5,440 or 59 per cent of the \$9,184 median income for men.

This means, in essence, that although pay and employment opportunities have improved considerably for women in recent years, they have not

advanced as strongly as they have for men.

The bureau said this is reflected in part by the fact that most working women continue to be employed in "clerical, operative and service positions" while men receive more blue-collar jobs.

Although women run about 13 per cent of all American households, families headed by a woman represent 46 per cent of the nation's poverty-level families, the bureau said.

But it has not been all bad news for American women.

Life expectancy has improved more for women than for men in this century. A woman born in 1975 can expect to live to the age of 75, a full eight years longer than a man.

Furthermore, the bureau said this trend is likely to persist with the life expectancy of women comparing to rise faster than it does for men in the years to come.

In the field of education, Census reported, women are also making major gains. Since 1950, college enrollment for females has grown faster than it has for males. Women now make up 41 per cent of the nation's college students, a substantial improvement over earlier figures.



LINDA HOSTETLER plans rites

TF miss, Hostetler set date

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Leonard Maier and Stan Hostetler, both Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda R. Maier Hostetler, to Steve Maier, Rupert.

Miss Hostetler is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at the Tupperware plant in Jerome.

Maier, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maier, Rupert, is a 1976 graduate of Minnie-High School. He farms with his father and uncle in Rupert.

A May 15 wedding in Twin Falls is planned.

After their marriage, the couple will live in Rupert where they have purchased a farm.

Miss Wheeler, Bybee exchange promises

KING HILL — JoLee Evan Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, King Hill, became the bride of Roland Bybee on April 10 at the Grace Episcopal Church in Glenns Ferry.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright of Mountain Home. Father Fred Davis performed the double-ring ceremony at 2 p.m. before baskets of red carnations.

The bride, given by her father, chose a floor-length gown of white velvet with a high neckline, mandarin collar and long sleeves. The dress was princess style.

A floor length veil of silk illusion net with a hooded cap was trimmed with white lace decorated with white flowers with blue centers. The lace also decorated the dress. Her bridal corsage was of red roses, blue tinted chrys-

themums, baby breath and long blue ribbon streamers.

The maid of honor was Heide Chamber, and Milan Troutman, both Glenns Ferry, was best man. Jack Inzer, nephew of the bride, was the usher. Mrs. Douglas Mills of Glenns Ferry played background music.

A wedding reception for the young couple will be held in May. A pre-nuptial shower was given by the girls employed at the Magic West plant.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and is employed at Magic West. The bridegroom is a graduate of Knob Noster High School in Missouri and served four years in the U.S. Army — two years of that time in Vietnam. He is also employed at the Magic West plant in Glenns Ferry.

The young couple is at home in Glenns Ferry.

Auxiliary plans benefit

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual benefit dinner-dance May 8 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church Parish Hall.

Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase draperies and curtains for patient rooms at the hospital. This year's event will be keyed to the bicentennial theme. Dinner will be catered by Woods Cafe.

Tickets being sold by Mrs. L. M. Neher, 324-5363; Mrs. Patty Harp, 324-8500, or Mrs. Phelps Toler, 324-9052.

Valley favorites

- SUE NUNES**
Box 643, Filer
- RICH PUMPKIN CAKE**
2 cups plain flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon oil
1 teaspoon allspice
3 teaspoons cinnamon
2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups cooking oil
2 cups pumpkin
4 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 cup raisins
1 cup walnuts or pecans
1 small can crushed pineapple
Mix together flour, baking powder, salt, allspice, cinnamon and sugar. Mix sifted ingredients with cooking oil, pumpkin and beat in eggs, one at a time. Add vanilla, nuts, raisins and pineapple. Mix thoroughly. Grease and flour (the pan. Bake for one hour at 350 degrees. Cool in pan for one hour.
- ICING**
1 1/2 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 lb. margarine
1 box powdered sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 cup nuts
2 teaspoon vanilla
Mix cream cheese and margarine when at room temperature. Blend powdered sugar and salt. Add nuts and vanilla.
- The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.
- If you're in the market for a new or used car, look first to the many listings in Classified today.

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SHOP OUR SELECTION SPRING & SUMMER FABRICS NOW IN STOCK!!

ALL COTTON CORDUROY
45" Wide Reg. \$4.98 **\$2.49** yd.

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PATTERNS BY SIMPLICITY - McCALL BUTTERICK
LATEST SPRING FASHIONS

COMPLETE SELECTION NOTIONS & TRIMS!!

SALE TABLE
ODDS & ENDS
50¢ yd. to 75¢ yd.

DIAPER FLANNEL
27" Wide **89¢** yd.

WOVEN POLYESTER PRINTS
45" wide Reg. \$2.79-\$4.29 **\$2.00** yd. SALE PRICE

SEW-CIETY
"Blue Lakes Shopping Center"

HANG TEN COVER - UPS WITH MATCHING PANTIES

Polyester/cotton blend in pastel colors and prints.

4-6x. **\$10.95**

7-14. **\$11.95**

the children's attic

the Paris

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Is angina pectoris always connected with hardening of the arteries? Can you have one without the other? Can you strengthen your heart as with other heart conditions? It seems that if I walk after I eat I'm in trouble. I'm 62, and would like to know where I stand—I've always been able to fight back after other illnesses, but I'm not able to this time. Stairs are hard on me. I'm 5-foot-4 and weigh 122 pounds.
—Mrs. E.V.



Special problem

Yes, you can have generalized arterial hardening without angina pectoris. Angina occurs when the coronary arteries fail to supply sufficient blood to satisfy any sudden increased oxygen demand by the heart muscle.

Rest and avoiding situations that increase the heart's oxygen need are important in treatment. Medication can improve blood supply temporarily, but it is no substitute for improvement in the matter of activity.

You should not exercise for the sake of exercise. Your weight is in your favor. At your age, and with your angina symptoms, it is important to learn what you can do to help you through a normal day's activity. It is you, rather than your doctor, who must decide where you stand.

You know what activities bring on attacks. It is up to you to avoid these or to minimize them. If a modification is possible without symptoms, that is fine and desirable. If it is possible only with help of your medication, then you must learn when to take it, how to time it with such activity.

This way you can gradually develop a daily routine to keep fit while not aggravating the angina problem. It is better to work up to your limits than to work down to them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My husband is 54. He has been taking medication daily for the past three years for hypertension. He is currently being treated for depression. He has had three bouts of depression in the last three years. Do you think the drugs he is taking can be connected with his depression? —Mrs. J.V.

The medicine you mention (elsewhere in your letter) consists of two separate drugs — hydroflumethiazide and reserpine. The former is a diuretic, the other acts on the central nervous system. Reserpine should not be used in cases of severe depression. It could be causing your husband's symptoms.

There are other possible factors to be considered in depression at your husband's age. Sometimes anxiety over his hypertension (high blood pressure) can be itself involved. Such complications are discussed in more detail in my booklet on hypertension than space allows here. If you would like a copy send 35 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I'm a 15-year-old girl who loves tea. I drink five 16-ounce glasses at supper, and I would like to know if drinking too much could hurt me. —P.R.

That's quite a bit of liquid for anyone to be drinking at a sitting, especially in the evening. Remember, tea contains about the same caffeine as does coffee, and caffeine is both a mild stimulant and a mild diuretic. This would tend to both disturb your sleep and increase your need to urinate.

More importantly, your urge to drink large amounts of liquid can be a symptom of a problem your family doctor would want to investigate — for instance the possibility of diabetes. Your parents should mention this to him at your next visit.

Whatever the outcome, I suggest you cut down this excessive tea-drinking.

To Mrs. C.T. — Yes, there are boutiques that specialize in fashions for women who have had breast removal. Your local cancer society would know of one near you if one exists. I am told the styles are quite attractive. Some large department stores have consultants in such matters.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." 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.

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bridge

Insurance has no premium

NORTH	27
▲ K 97	
♦ 10 3	
♠ 8 9 6	
♣ 7 2	
WEST	EAST
♠ 6 5	♦ 10 3 1 3
♦ 7 2 1 2	♠ 10 7 3 4
♣ 9	♣ 10 7 3 4
▲ K Q 6 3	♦ 10 9 8
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 1 2	
♦ A K Q 7 6	
♣ 8 3 2	
♠ 5 1	

North-South Vulnerable

West	North	East	South
2 3	2	Pass	1 0
Pass	3 4	Pass	1 0
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 0
Opening lead	♠ A		

declarer. He will say to himself that trumps have been known to break 5-0 and that when he can take out insurance against such a break he should do so. Particularly, since he really doesn't have to pay a premium for that insurance.

He has to lose a diamond some time. Why not right away. So he throws a diamond on the third club and can't be beaten at his four-spade contract.

ASK THE GOOBY'S

We receive so many questions about counting honors that we are going to repeat the answer today. If a player in a rubber bridge game holds four of the five trump honors his side

will have a 50 percent chance of making a game. If he holds all five trump honors or all four aces in notrump his side receives a 150-point bonus.

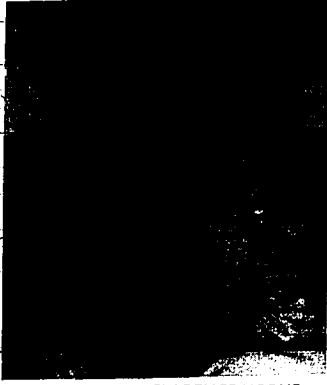
150-point bonus is awarded irrespective of whether the holder is declarer dummy or a defender.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Goobies" care of this newspaper. The Goobies will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of look.

By Oswald J. Jacobs
Victor Mollo does not show the East-West hands when he is discussing declarer play. You can do so, don't look at them until you have planned your play.

West starts out by leading out the ace, king and queen of clubs. The unthinking player ruffs and starts after trumps. Now take a look at the East-West cards and see what happens to the unthinking declarer. West has five trumps and the unthinking declarer will have the opportunity to complain about bad luck.

How about the thinking? JACOBY MODERN.



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE HORNE

50th anniversary open house planned

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horne are being honored Saturday on their 50th wedding anniversary at their home at 1251 Elba.

The open house will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend and gifts are not requested. The honorees were married May 1, 1928 at Rupert. Both Clarence and Matie were born at Sublett. Clarence remained there until their marriage. Matie moved to Burley with her parent at the age of 9.

After their marriage they made their home in Burley. Both are members of the LDS Church, life-time members of Burley Second Ward. Clarence retired in 1967.

They have two sons, Lowell C. and Gary L. Horne, both Boise; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The RSVP second annual cookbook and baked goods sale will be Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day on the downtown mall by the fountain. The sale will benefit the senior citizens.

423-4387 or 733-2058 for more information.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners International Youth Council for teenagers of single parents will get together Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Skyline Trailer Park clubhouse. Special activities and programs will be planned for this age group. Call 724-5802.

GLENN'S FERRY — Larry A. Stevenson has been selected for inclusion in the 1976 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. Stevenson is manager of the Storks Market, a past president of the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Glenns Ferry City Council, a bishop in the LDS Church and works with the LDS Boy Scout Troop.

CSI Music Department slates concert

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will give its final concert of the school year Sunday at 3 p.m.

The program will be performed in the Fine Arts Auditorium and will feature several vocal groups and the Swing Band.

Vocal Director Harold Smith will lead groups in "All the Things You Are," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Shadrach" and "Bach's Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" plus other vocal works.

Music Department Head Lawrence Curtis will direct the Swing Band in several Big Band Jazz numbers. Included in their part of the program will be "Little Brown Jug," "I'm Gettin' Sentimental over You" and "A String of Pearls."

The concert is free and the public invited.

The CSI Music Department has had a busy year. Curtis said. A concert by all of the department groups was held in November. The conductor and many students participated in the Magic Valley Symphony concerts in December and February. The department was involved with Northwest Opera's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Curtis gave a faculty recital in January. The CSI Music and Drama Departments gave the Broadway Show "Oklahoma" in February and the Pop Band played for 16 basketball games and the vocal groups appeared at several community functions.

4-H club holds meet

FILER — The Silver Post Pioneers 4-H club met Saturday.

Members will meet Saturday at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds to participate in the "Johnny Horizon" clean up.

Sue Swanson led the pledge of allegiance. Teresa Fansler led the 4-H pledge.

Refreshments were served by Sue Swanson.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Snow of Twin Falls is among 40 scholarship recipients of the home study department of Brigham Young University for winter 1978. Miss Snow has previously participated in the home study program with a course in mathematics. She is majoring in accounting and plans to attend BYU in the fall.

GOODING — Two students from the Magic Valley have been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Idaho. The new initiates are Julie A. Simis, senior French major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Simis, Gooding, and Scott C. Mann, senior political science major and son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Mann, Twin Falls.

FILER — The Filer Junior High School chorus and band will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. May 4 in the high school auditorium. The musical selections to be presented are those which will be done at the festival in Shoshone May 6.

Our Vivid Yellow Sundress Shows Your Tan At Any Hour

Lucky you. Today's clear, bright colors are just made for you. And the sunniest, most intense of all is yellow. Rich, dynamic, the kind of yellow you'll just dare to wear. It's marvelous on And, a knock-out at cocktail hour. Our polished yellow polyester/cotton sundress and stole, 6 to 12 sizes

\$84⁹⁵

the Paris

the Paris

Short sleeve cotton shirt, madras plaid collar and placket, \$17.95. Madras plaid 2-pocket shirt, tie waist, \$21.95. Madras plaid knot detail pinaflore dress, \$32.95. Madras plaid 2 pocket pant in french blue, \$21.95. Solid cotton long sleeve T-shirt with shoulder buttons. Red in small, medium and large. \$11.95. Madras plaid lined blazer in french blue, \$38.95.

BEAUTY SPOT 733-2161

SUPER CUTS FOR GUYS AND GALS!

Early or late appointments

the Paris

Top of the Star



NEGOTIATING committee for Buhl teachers, Darryl Hart, from left, Greg Smith, spokesman; Judy Jucker and Ben Christensen, study counter proposal made by trustees during an open session Monday night.

Buhl negotiations

Organizational meet set

TWIN FALLS — The final organizational meeting for the May 1 Johnny Horton campaign in Twin Falls County will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the county judicial building.

William L. Chancey, chairman, urged all groups planning to participate in the program to send representatives to the meeting for a final report on their "crews," equipment and supervisors available for the one-day countywide cleanup campaign.

Darrel Heider, county sanitation superintendent, said today the county has ordered a work day to help the workers complete their assigned areas in record time. More than 700 persons are expected to assist with the project.

IPC jurisdiction eyed

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission (IPC) has ruled it has jurisdiction over garbage and trash hauling firms under contract with cities and counties fall under its jurisdiction.

The ruling means that the IPC holds jurisdiction over vehicle safety and maintenance, but will leave the matter of rates of trash haulers in the hands of local governments.

Magie Valley trash hauler Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc. foresees little effect upon local business.

"The only adverse thing about it is taxation without anything in return," Rick Parks, Parks and Sons said. He said however insurance requirements would pose any problems. He said that insurance limits higher than were required by the IPC and vehicle inspections were already standard for his company's operation.

Window damage reported

TWIN FALLS — Damage to a plate glass window at Sterling Jewelry Co. on Main Avenue was estimated at \$150.

A witness told police some young men were standing in front of the jewelry store when the glass broke, apparently when one of the young men struck the window with his fist.

Employees at Volvo Builders, 1500 Highland Ave. E., reportedly saw some "customers" leaving the rear of the store Monday morning with a number of tools and decided to check the situation out.

City police said the employees found the items had not been purchased but were missing from the stock. Included were several power tools and hand tools representing a value of about \$100. Police are continuing their investigation.

Gerrit Peters told city police someone broke open his cold storage locker at the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co. and removed about \$200 worth of meat.

Evans to speak

BOISE — Idaho Lt. Gov. John Evans will speak at 2 p.m. Friday at dedication services for the environmental study area he used by Buhl School District.

Charles Humphries, high school biology teacher, has helped spearhead the project, where students will study all phases of nature study. The site is located at the old labor camp and includes adjacent school-owned land.

Supt. Dan Mabe announced the dedication plans at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting here Monday. Plans also were discussed for the July 1 parade for which some 25 entries already have been received.

Chamber President Wayne Mohr said the 26 member May band from Boise has agreed to participate and the National Guard will have about a dozen vehicles and mounted riders.

He said the Sages, Adelinas will participate in the parade at 1:30 p.m. July 4.

Mohr also discussed the current effort of the Buhl Jaycees to raise funds to repair Jaycee Hall, formerly the Legion Hall.

Volunteers needed

HANSEN — All men interested in serving as volunteer firemen and also current Hansen volunteers are asked to attend an advisory meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen city office.

Shawna Stevers, city clerk, said a fire truck from the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Agency is available to the Hansen firemen if eligible volunteers can be assured. All firemen are asked to arrive at the meeting or call Mrs. Stevers at the city hall at her home, 421-0811 prior to the Wednesday night meeting.

Jerome and TF GOP women hear Ford, Reagan backers

By GORDON JUDD Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Jerome Republican Women heard from backers of President Ford and Gov. Ronald Reagan Monday.

Roy Eiguren, Boise, state campaign director for Ford's campaign, told women assembled from Twin Falls and Jerome counties that his candidate "had put the economy back on the track and had halved inflation."

Eiguren went on to praise Ford for having the "courage to say no," pointing out that he had "used his veto power 48 times in dealing with a 'liberal Democratic congress.'"

He said Ford is "placing a great deal of emphasis on Idaho, Nevada and Oregon and will come to Idaho sometime in May."

Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, representing Reagan, said he didn't agree with people who feel that Reagan's candidacy is splitting the Republican party. Stivers said that without a Republican contest the people in this country wouldn't be hearing anything from the Republicans in the media. "Reagan's campaign

has kept the Republican philosophy before the American people," he said.

Stivers also said that Reagan's campaign had brought about the veto of the common situs picketing bill which President Ford had previously committed himself to sign, but which he had later vetoed.

In addition to Stivers and Eiguren, the luncheon guests also heard from Twin Falls County Commissioner William "Bill" Chancey on behalf of President Ford and Assistant Atty. Gen. Don Todd, Boise, on behalf of Reagan.

Todd likened Reagan's ability to get along with a Democratically controlled Congress with the days of President Eisenhower's presidency and called Reagan "a communications expert" who can accomplish things.

Reagan supporters were reminded their candidate would be coming to Twin Falls on May 11. He will arrive in the early afternoon and speak at the city park before proceeding to Boise the same day.

The women attending the luncheon were urged to work hard to get the Republican vote out in the state's first presidential primary May 25.

Public opinions sought

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Howard W. Ronk, chairman of the Twin Falls School Board, says the board and the school administration are seeking public opinions on a proposed bond issue for building a new junior high school.

Dr. Ronk said there will be a meeting at 8 p.m. May 20 at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium for the purpose of gathering opinions of citizens concerning the proposed building program.

"We would like your frank opinion of our needs. It may be that this committee (representatives of civic groups and interested citizens) will decide that no additional building is needed and it would be that this committee will find other needs than have been proposed. We may appreciate your telling us what you feel the needs of the district are; keeping in mind consideration of the children that attend Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School," Dr. Ronk said.

Organizations are requested to send a note or call the administrative office, 723-6900, prior to the meeting to give the name of the representatives who will attend the meeting.

Ballot shy of beer vote

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

RUPERT — Concern over a hospital bond issue has killed voter consideration of Sunday beer sales in Minidoka County.

The Minidoka County commissioners voted unanimously Monday to place the issue of Sunday beer sales in unincorporated areas on the May 23 ballot in conjunction with the presidential primary and an \$800,000 bond issue for intermediate care facilities at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

They reversed their decision Monday night.

Chairman Lyle Barton noted his own dissent to the vote of Commissioners Fred Mader and Elmer Ketterling.

Ketterling and Mader then voted to hold a public hearing on allowing beer sales throughout the unincorporated area on the two Sundays during the Fourth of July celebration and the county fair.

Barton again dissented. He then disqualified himself from chairing the public hearing.

Commissioners also held up advertising the hospital bond vote until the notice is amended to stipulate the money will be used for extensive care facilities.

Barton had raised the possibility of placing Sunday beer sales before the voters after fair board officials requested permission to sell beer on the Sundays during the two celebrations.

Barton had closed down the beer operation on the Sunday before Labor Day last year, but allowed it to open again after consultation with legal counsel and other commissioners.

"I don't think it's fair for them to sell beer and nobody else," he said Monday night.



Clean-up crews

MORE THAN 40 Camp Fire Girls turned out with their leaders to continue cleaning up the route of a proposed recreational bike path in Rock Creek Canyon. The girls worked hard Saturday removing trash which Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation employees then hauled away with a truck.

No-strike issue bogs Buhl talks

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

BUHL — Negotiations between Buhl teachers and trustees bogged down Monday night because of disagreement over a no-strike clause.

The clause, termed "withholding of educational services," was part of a counterproposal presented by Dr. Don Amnest and George Atkins, trustees, at the open session attended by about 50 teachers in the high school library.

The meeting reportedly is the first to be open to the press in any of the school districts where teacher negotiations are now underway.

Gregg Smith, spokesman for the negotiating committee for the Buhl Education Association, told trustees the teachers would consider acceptance of the no-strike clause if the trustees in turn would agree to binding arbitration.

His main argument during the three-hour session, however, was the Buhl teachers "had never thought of striking," there never had been any suggestion of a strike so why should the trustees ask for the clause.

"We're trying to work things out together, not talk about striking," Smith said. Dr. Amnest and Atkins maintained if they agreed to the other requests made by the teachers, the teachers should be willing to accept this one point.

"All we want is the assurance that your fine work will continue," Atkins said.

Both sides agreed there never has been any mention of "withholding services," that the school has good teachers and they are proud of the school's record in many activities.

"What is the school district getting back for negotiating this agreement?" asked Dr. Amnest.

Talks between the two groups have been held for several weeks, with no agreement reached on whether to include such items as curriculum, budget making and in-service training in the procedural agreement.

No action can be taken on the 55-page package containing 22 articles which the trustees have presented to the board until the procedural agreement is settled.

Throughout the evening, references were made to the package with some indication that if the teachers agreed to the no-strike clause the other requests would be considered favorably.

But Supt. Dan Mabe said the trustees do not yet have the appendix to the 22 articles and so could not yet consider the contents of the total package.

These include a salary increase, but the amount has not yet been made public.

Buhl teachers are among the lowest paid in the state, Smith said, and Idaho is among the lowest in the nation.

"So you know where that puts us," he said.

Atkins said trustees feel justified in seeking the no-strike clause "when we read of the interruptions in all forms of the economy."

The first part of the evening was devoted to negotiating three points of the counterproposal made by the trustees for a procedural agreement.

Agreement was tentatively reached that teachers could participate in plans on curriculum changes, budget preparation and in-service training. Trustees pointed out they are legally responsible for these decisions as representatives of the people, and Smith assured them the teachers had no desire to make final decisions, but wanted only to be able to offer input.

Flexible education urged

By LINDALEE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Merle Stoddard, director of the Easter Seal Center, told local educators Monday night that school systems must be more flexible if they are to help children with learning difficulties.

"It is so wrong to make the kid fit the system, instead of making the system fit the kid," Mrs. Stoddard said.

She referred to her experience with children who have visual perception difficulties and seem to learn to read quicker if they learn cursive writing first, rather than printing.

According to Mrs. Stoddard, when writing cursive children can move from left to right without lifting pencils from the paper. She said letters like p, d, b, and g are easier to distinguish in cursive than in printing. A child using cursive does not have to lift his or her pencil to find the correct place to complete the correct form of these letters.

Students in Twin Falls and in most districts are not allowed to learn cursive first. They must master printing in the first and second grades before starting cursive in the third grade. Mrs.

Stoddard feels waiting until the third grade to teach cursive to these children with visual discrimination problems is delaying their learning to read process.

Another concern of Mrs. Stoddard is that both teachers and nurses should get more training in learning to detect signs of learning difficulty.

She says she can relate all body movement to learning ability. Children who have not learned to inhibit infantile reflexes often have learning difficulty. Teachers who can recognize certain infantile reflexes in their students can often refer them for help to the Easter Seal Center early in their schooling before they have suffered the consequences of slow learning.

Although many of the Twin Falls teachers have taken Mrs. Stoddard's course to detect learning difficulties in young students and how to help these students, they "are not allowed to use the techniques in their classrooms," she said.

Some elementary teachers do have their classes practice infantile reflex inhibitor exercises.

Mrs. Stoddard said these teachers have reported that their students are more relaxed and better able to learn.

Blaine talks reach impasse

HAILEY — The Blaine County commissioners Monday decided against two large development schemes south of Bellevue but gave Boise developer Bart Ballantyne preliminary approval for a 37-lot development in the Bellevue Triangle.

Ballantyne has been trying for two years to get several different subdivision proposals accepted here.

The county commissioners gave preliminary approval on 1,700 acres inside the Bellevue Triangle which sets a minimum lot size of 15 acres on 37 different lots. Several of these lots will be much larger.

Ballantyne also will have to agree to no fur-

ther subdivision of those lots. Much of the land in the Bellevue Triangle has insufficient water to irrigate and will probably be left as dry land farm ground according to sources.

The commissioners disapproved a 940-acre subdivision attempt two miles south and a mile west of Bellevue, called the Silver Sun Ranch, after several different approaches. Ballantyne introduced a plan corresponding to the allowable density the land is zoned — one lot per each five acres.

The 116-lot subdivision was to be oriented toward both a residential and recreational market.

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 advanced 1.35 points to 1,004.26 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 215 to 123, among the 521 issues crossing the tape.

Money watchers were divided whether the Federal Reserve's accommodative monetary policy. Some said the Fed's lack of action recently to drive down short-term rates reflected a lightening of credit.

A rise in interest rates historically has driven investors from stocks to higher-yielding money instruments. But no one knew for sure whether a change had been made.

In addition to the debate over the Fed's policy, many in the investment community were showing some concern about the prospects of inflation rising. Industrial commodity prices have risen and most observers are expecting a significant jump in the April wholesale price index.

The news generally remains favorable. Monday, the Commerce Department reported the nation suffered a \$55.9 million trade deficit in March—the third consecutive monthly decline—which brought the first quarter deficit to \$64.3 million, compared with a \$2.6-billion surplus last year. Economists said this report reflected the business pickup after the

Company	Price	Change
IBM	118 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	48 1/2	+1/4
GE	32 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/2	+1/4
General Electric	32 1/2	+1/4
IBM	118 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	48 1/2	+1/4
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GE	32 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/2	+1/4

Valley beans

Great northern, average 15.7; 3 dealers at 16.5; 4 dealers at 16.0; 4 dealers at 15.0.

Pinots; average 12.6; 4 dealers at 13.00; 3 dealers at 12.50; 2 dealers at 12.00.

Small reds; average 14.0; 4 dealers at 15.00; 4 dealers at 14.00; 4 dealers at 13.00.

Idaho pinots; average 11.57; 1 dealer at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.50; 3 dealers at 12.00; 3 dealers at 11.50; 4 dealers at 11.00.

L. R. Kidney; average 16.00; 2 dealers at 16.00.

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.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.00; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.50; mixed grains, 4.50.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained recently.

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Price	Change
AMER FUND	10.12	+0.01
AMER FUND	10.12	+0.01
AMER FUND	10.12	+0.01
AMER FUND	10.12	+0.01
AMER FUND	10.12	+0.01

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE: 1,004.26 (+1.35)

AMEX: 100.12 (+0.12)

NASDAQ: 100.12 (+0.12)

Company	Price	Change
IBM	118 1/2	+1/4
AT&T	48 1/2	+1/4
GE	32 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/2	+1/4
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GE	32 1/2	+1/4
Westinghouse	24 1/2	+1/4
General Electric	32 1/2	+1/4

Spuds keep on slipping

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CINCLAIR — Potato futures continued to fall Monday while other commodities were mixed to weaker.

The May delivery of Idaho russet potatoes lost 40 cents with the closing at 8.50 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said, Maine spuds fell 9 to 39 points in the absence of support from cash prices. Cash imports at 4.00-5.00 per cwt. are expected to close May. Future price of 8.55—Volume was 2,451 contracts traded.

The market is primarily technical, centering on unwinding of the May contract. As of Monday morning there were 5,558 outstanding contracts with nine days until that month goes off the board.

Live cattle closed mixed in a slower trade. Nearby months saw the advance on volume of 8.45 contracts. June closed 35 points higher, August and October netted 45 point gains. December through April '77 settled 10-20 points lower.

Feeder cattle followed a similar pattern, gaining in the front and closing unchanged to lower in the back. Trading was light.

Live hogs closed near the day's lows, off 2 to 70 points. After trading in moderate volume, June closed at 51.25, off 70 points, and July was down 55, closing at 50.40. Hog

slaughter rate is concerning traders.

Frozen pork bellies closed lower in the old crop months with May leading the decline at 145 points down. February and March '77 advanced 20 points.

supply-demand report was neutral, with projections for soybeans little changed from the previous estimate.

Sugar '11 was steadier, with a move to the 14-1 cent level followed by profit taking and heavy trade selling values 18 to 21 cent higher on 4,370 lots traded. The world spot price was up 1 cent at 14 cents a pound with the domestic spot price up 2 to 15 cents a pound.

New York gold was quiet, gaining 70 cents to 100 on an estimated trade of 950 lots. London and the foreign exchange markets were both quiet.

New York silver made substantial afternoon gains, gaining 8 to 9 cents on a heavy trade estimated at 17,490 lots. Technical advisories and short covering were deemed behind the advance.

Year 'healthiest'

BOISE (UPI) — The Continental Life & Accident Company chief executive officer has informed stockholders that 1975 was the healthiest financial year in history for the company.

W. H. Langroise, chairman of the board, said the company's annual report showed that the company "has matured with a 1975 performance that reaffirms a pattern of uniform growth and stability established over the previous three years."

He said there was growth in every measurement of the 1975 operations.

Life insurance in-force rose five per cent over 1974; assets increased 10 per cent; capital and surplus went up 23 per cent, and new income jumped nearly 22 per cent.

Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots 41.00-41.00 c/b.

Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 158.00 c/b.

Copper, electrolytic, 99.95 per cent, f.o.b. 70.65 c/b.

Lead, Common, Primary Producers 22.50-23.00 c/b.

U.S. Non-Primary (Secondary) Producers 23.00 c/b.

Manganese 99.5 per cent bonded reagent, 98.8 per cent minimum pure 50 lb. c/b.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 22.0 c/b.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$155-162; Dealer Approx. \$158-162 per troy ounce.

Quicksilver, 127-133 70-lb. flask.

Tin, N.Y. Am Met Mkt Alloyer price 35.50 c/b.

Zinc, fungible powder, 98.8 per cent minimum pure 50 lb. c/b.

Zinc, prime western, U.S., 27.00 c/b.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday—London Morning fixing 127.50 up 10.

Afternoon fixing 127.80 up 0.40.

Paris (free market) 127.91 up 0.14.

Zurich 127.20 up 0.25.

Frankfurt 127.15 up 0.25.

New York 127.50 up 0.25.

Handy and Harman, 128.10 up 0.40.

Engelhard, base price for refining setting and un-fabricated gold 128.30 up 0.40 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 101.51 up 0.47 per troy ounce.

Purchase complete

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. announced today that it has previously agreed to purchase of the Ethyl Corporation's Oxford Paper Division, has been completed with the Boise firm paying \$50 million cash, including working capital.

The Oxford Division consists principally of a pulp and paper mill in Rumford, Maine, and 335,000 acres of timberland. The mill produces 200,000 tons of converted printing and publishing papers annually.

John B. Ferry, president and chief executive officer of Boise Cascade, said, "The Rumford facility provides our company with its first major paper manufacturing operation in the Northeast and its first converted paper capability. The facility has been particularly well maintained and is known for its fine quality paper."

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:

Cattle 2,700; trade moderate; steers 2.00 higher; heifers 2.00-2.50 higher; choice and prime steers 44.00-50.00; choice 41.00-45.00; good and prime, heifers 43.25-44.00; choice 42.25-43.25; good and choice 41.00-42.25.

Hogs 1,400; trade slow; 120-200 lb. 45.25-49.00; No. 13 200-240 lb. 48.25-48.75; No. 2 200-260 lb. 47.00-48.00; No. 3 200-300 lb. 46.00-46.25.

Today's estimated receipts: cattle 100; hogs 1,800.

PORTLAND (UPI), (USDA) — Livestock:

Cattle and calves 900.

Slaughter cows mostly steady.

Few bulls steady. Cows commercial 31.00-33.50. Utility 28.75-32.00. Culler 26.50-30.25.

Canner and low dressing choice 42.00-42.25. Bulls few grade F3 1000-1700 34.75-38.00. Couple head grade 1600-1700 lb. 38.50-39.75.

Feeder steers consignment and standard and good 100steins 900-1000 lb. 34.00-35.00.

Briefs

GLENN'S FERRY — The bi-centennial pageant scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Glenn's Ferry will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. that day instead.

TWIN FALLS — The Good-will club will meet with Mrs. Charles Mattee, 1336 Maple Ave., at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Roll call will be answered with "Greetings, Eastern Outfits."

Officers will be elected and annual reports are due. Mrs. Nolle Orndorff is in charge of the program.

Now you know

By United Press International

Thomas Jefferson after his inauguration as President walked back to his nearby boarding house and walked in line for his supper.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Eastern and southern Idaho, demand for mesh 10s barely good, market steady, demand for cartons light, market slightly lower.

U.S. No. 1, 2 in. or 3 oz. mesh, 10 to 10 mesh non-size A, 7.50-8.00; 50 lb. cartons 80-100s, 11.50-12.00; 10 lb. 2.50; 100 lb. sacks size A and non-size A, too few to quote, 10 oz. mesh, 8.00-8.50, mostly 9.00; U.S. No. 2, 4.00-4.50.

Commodity Futures

Commodity	Price	Change
May Idaho Potatoes	8.50	8.50
May Maine Potatoes	9.85	10.00
May live cattle	48.25	47.00
May live cattle	47.62	47.25
May feeder cattle	47.82	47.25
May hogs	50.55	50.70
Sept. Wheat	3.50	3.51
July corn	2.75	2.73
May eggs	4.50	4.50
May eggs	4.50	4.50
June gold	128.50	130.10
July gold	139.10	142.00

Over The Counter

Company	Price	Change
Bank of Amer.	36.25	36.75
First Sec.	31.25	31.25
Ida. 1st Nat'l	34.50	36.50
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	43.00	45.00
Idm. Gas	13.25	13.75
Kellogg	15.12	15.12
Long. Ferry	160.00	160.00

Bank Ad

Company	Price	Change
Bank of Amer.	36.25	36.75
First Sec.	31.25	31.25
Ida. 1st Nat'l	34.50	36.50
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	43.00	45.00
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AUCTIONS

APRIL 28
 LEE & PAULINE VENABLE, KIMBERLY
 Auctioneers: West, Ellis & Messersmith

APRIL 30
 LAUREL ROBINSON
 Auctioneers: West, Ellis & Messersmith

MAY 1
 WENDELL LIONS CLUB COMMUNITY AUCTION; WENDELL
 Auctioneers: West, Ellis & Messersmith

MAY 1
 MRS. O. J. FORBES, BUHL
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MAY 2
 ANASTASIA (SUXE) WILSON & HARRY WILSON, BUHL
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MAY 3
 DOYLE & AMY MORRIS, TWIN FALLS
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Pope picks '21'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI today created 21 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church from every corner of the world, including one American, in a move that would enlarge the College of Cardinals to 138.

The single U.S. cardinal-elect named was Msgr. William Wakefield Baum, 49, archbishop of Washington, D.C., and a native of Dallas. He will be one of the youngest cardinals in modern history.

Another newly named cardinal is a native of New York, but is now an Italian citizen — Otilio Rossi, apostolic nuncio in Austria.

The Pontiff identified 19 of the new cardinals. The Pope also nominated two more cardinals "in pectore," or within his breast, whose names can be withheld until some later date.

Vatican spokesman Federico Alessandrini, making the long-expected announcement, said the consistory would be held May 24.

It will bring the number of cardinals under the age of 80 and thus eligible to vote for the next Pope to 118.

Only three of the cardinals-elect are over the age of 70. The oldest is Msgr. Boleslaw Filipiak, 74, Polish dean of the priests making up the Tribunal of the Sacred Roman Rota, and the youngest is Msgr. James Sturges, 37, archbishop of Manila.

Since the last consistory in March 1973, which raised the number of cardinals to 145, death has reduced membership to 117, only 99 of them under 80.

The "in pectore" cardinals usually are clerics working in a place where their elevation might prove detrimental to them.

With relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the Communist states of Eastern Europe slowly improving, the Pope recently nominated as cardinal Msgr. Laszlo Eckal, recently named successor as archbishop of Esztergom in Hungary this time.

Many of the nominations were no surprise because the candidates held posts traditionally filled by a cardinal, like Msgr. Basil Hume, archbishop of Westminster, and three-ranking members of the Roman Curia, the church government.

But it was the first time in the history of the church that prelates from the Dominican Republic and the African states of Senegal, Angola and Nigeria were named cardinals.

With only three of the candidate Italians, the Pope confirms his policy of internationalizing high church offices once virtually monopolized by Italians. Thirteen of the 19 hold residential rather than titular bishoprics.

The other new cardinals: Octavio Antonio Berns Rojas, archbishop of Santo Domingo.

Otilio Rossi, apostolic nuncio in Austria.

Joseph Maria Sensi, apostolic nuncio in Portugal.

Juan Carlos Aramburuz, archbishop of Buenos Aires.

Corrado Ballie, acting prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Causes of Saints.

Hyacinthe Thondoum, archbishop of Dakar.

Emmanuel Nsubuga, archbishop of Kampala.

Joseph Schraffer, secretary of the Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education.

Lawrence Trevor Pienchy, archbishop of Calcutta.

Alcides Lorscheider, archbishop of Fortaleza, Brazil.

Reginald John Delany, archbishop of Wellington.

Eduardo Pironio, acting prefect of the Sacred Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutions.

Victor Bazimbiatratra, archbishop of Tananarive.

Dominic Edandem, bishop of Ikot Ekpene, Uganda.

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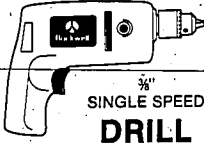
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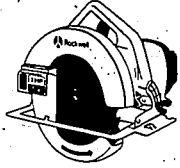


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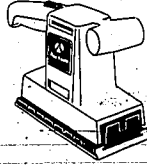
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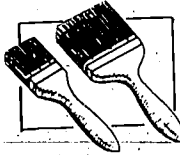
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2 x 10	2.79	3.37	4.65	5.58	6.95	7.61
2 x 12	3.29	4.39	5.49	6.68	7.68	8.98

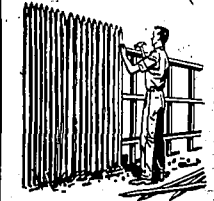
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1 x 4	.34	.49	.66	.83	.99
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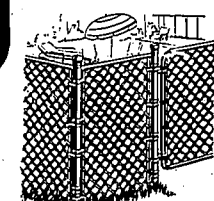
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90 lbs. SALE **\$2.09**
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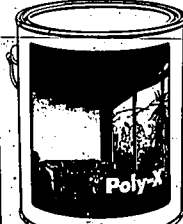
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News Tips
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sports

Clean-up set

The Murtaugh Lake Water Ski Club will meet at the lake for their spring clean up on Johnny Horizon Day, May 1, at 9 a.m. The club will meet again on Sunday, May 5, at 1 p.m. to put the signs back up for the summer. All members and interested parties, please make plans to help.

Bullets top Cavaliers in overtime battle

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Forward Elvin Hayes scored 28 points, including a key three-point play in overtime, to lead the Washington Bullets to a 102-98 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Monday night, tying the clubs' NBA quarterfinal series in three games each.

The seventh and deciding game will be played Thursday night at Richfield, Ohio.

Hayes, the Bullets' most prolific scorer during the playoff series, also had 13 rebounds and tied a club record with eight blocked shots as the Bullets saw a fourth quarter lead disappear before rallying to win in overtime.

Guard Phil Chenier added 21 points for Washington, while Nick Weatherston had 13. Center Wes Unseld scored only six points but contributed 17 rebounds and eight assists.

Austin Carr led the Cavaliers with 27 points while Jim Chones and Campy Russell had 16 each.

After regulation time ended in a tie at 88, the Bullets scored the first six points in overtime — baskets by guard Jimmy Jones, Chenier and Unseld. The Cavaliers were held scoreless during the first three minutes, but two quick baskets by Chones pulled them within two.

Weatherston put the Bullets ahead 96-92 and with 2:05 remaining, the clubs traded misses, then Carr hit a layup with 1:17 remaining to regain close the gap to two.

Hayes clinched the win with 1:02 remaining with a turnaround jump shot. He was fouled by the Cavaliers' Nate Thurmond and sank the foul shot to put the Bullets up 99-94.

The game went into overtime when Cleveland's Jim Chones, who missed his first 12 shots of the game, came a 15-foot jump shot with 2:02 remaining and neither team could score in the rest of regulation time.

Clemmons missed two shots for the Cavaliers in the final two minutes, while Chenier missed twice and Hayes once for the Bullets.

The Bullets, paced by the fire-power of Weatherston, Jones and Chenier, opened a 30-19 first period lead and extended it to 38-21 early in the second period.

But Washington went flat and the Cavaliers, sparked by Carr, got back in the game. Carr hit 7 of 10 shots and scored 16 of his club's second quarter points, Russell added eight more.

Chenier had 14 first half points for the Bullets, while Weatherston had 13.

Washington took advantage of a three minute Cleveland dryspell in the third period to open a ten point lead 65-55 but the Cavaliers clipped away at that margin and finally tied the score on Clemmons' jumper late in the game.

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NL votes no, opens door for AL move

CHICAGO (UPI) — The path was cleared today for the American League to add franchises in Toronto and Seattle, expanding to 14 teams, in 1977 by a National League decision not to expand and to remain a 12-team circuit next season.

The National League decided by a 7-5 vote not to expand in 1977 and also voted to send a resolution asking baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to intervene in the American League decision, made previously, to add Toronto and Seattle.

"There's nothing to stop the American League from expanding to Toronto," National League President Club Feeney said.

"Our vote closes the subject of expansion in 1977 as far as the National League is concerned."

The National League met to conform to a request from Kuhn that they "implement" an

expansion plan before next week, or leave the way open for the American League to take in Toronto.

Kuhn's interest in the National League expansion was the hope that it would add Washington as the 14th team in the NL to make good on what the commissioner called "a long standing promise" to return baseball to the national capital.

The National League had asked the commissioner to intervene after a previous vote to expand to Toronto and Washington failed to carry, although 10 of the 12 owners approved. National League rules require a unanimous vote for expansion.

"The commissioner said he would give us a certain amount of time to implement our expansion plan and if we did not, then he would have to let the American League go ahead," Feeney said. "We did not implement it. As far as

I know this puts an American League team in Toronto and expansion for the moment is not an issue in the National League."

The vote to ask intervention by the commissioner was 8-4 and was taken after the expansion proposal failed by the 10-2 margin.

Feeney said he could not explain why only seven owners favored expansion although several Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Detroit owners' best interest of the league to remain the way we were."

Philadelphia and Cincinnati were the two teams that objected previously to the proposal to expand to Toronto and Washington and it was believed that St. Louis, San Francisco and Atlanta joined them Monday to account for the 7-5 vote.

It was a peace-making decision by the National League since the American League earlier had said it would deny Kuhn and continue

its plans to add Toronto in 1977 regardless of any National League action or action by Kuhn.

"It certainly was not a vote of no confidence in the commissioner," Feeney said.

Feeney said he hoped that the American League would reconsider a plan to play a number of games in Washington, but added, "that's up to the American League. There was a proposal earlier that Baltimore would play as many as 17 games in Washington and that each of the other league members would play at least one and possibly two games in Washington. The project still could be activated since the American League has the way open for its expansion."

Feeney said there was no proposal made to the NL owners for interleague play.

He said that in the discussion prior to the vote, owners felt that a price of \$10 million would be "fair" for an expansion franchise, but he added that any figures would be subject to negotiation.



Pile up
CARDINALS catcher Ted Simmons bowls over Giants second baseman Darrel Thomas to prevent a double play in the 7th inning of their game Monday. Simmons was out but the Cards went on to win the game 15-7. (UPI telephoto).

Pistons trip Warriors, tie playoff series

DETROIT (UPI) — Howard Porter sank two free throws with seven seconds to play Monday night to insure the Detroit Pistons' 106-102 victory over the Golden State Warriors, tying their National Basketball Association playoff series with the defending champions at two games apiece.

The win assured the Pistons a return to Detroit for game six Friday night. The fifth game is scheduled for Wednesday night in Oakland, where the seventh game would be played should it become necessary.

Big Bob Lanier rebounded from a poor third game with a 30-point performance that included 11 points and a vital deflection in the fourth quarter. He also scored eight points in the third quarter when Detroit built up a 17-point lead, 81-64, which it promptly blew in the final period.

Forwards George Trapp (17), Curtis Rowe (15) and Porter (16) joined Lanier in a devastating inline game for Detroit as the Pistons completely outplayed the Warriors on the inside.

Guard Phil Smith led Golden State, as he has all series long, by scoring 31 points, but Jamahl Wilkes, who scored 15 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter to destroy Detroit Saturday, scored only six points this time around. Rick Barry was second high for the Warriors with 14 points.

Lanier made a key block of a pass with less than two minutes to play and after a controversial double foul the Pistons took the lead for good. Porter crashed into Charles Dudley in the process of making a shot but each referee called it a different way and Detroit won the existing jump ball with 1:31 to play.

Eric Money did a short jump shot from the side at the 1:30 mark to break a 98-96 tie and Smith tied it up at the 1:29 mark.

Lanier canned an 18-footer with 39 seconds to play, and then Chris Ford leaped over Barry to fake a rebound of a missed Smith shot with Rowe sinking a 16-footer with 21 seconds left that gave the Pistons a 104-100 lead.

Barry retaliated by sinking a shot with 14 seconds left but the Warriors were unable to take advantage of a Piston turnover and Porter was fouled by George Johnson grabbing the rebound.

He sank his two game-sealing free throws and veteran Archie Clark came down with the last rebound of the game when Barry shot as time ran out.

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Boise duo cops TF best ball tourney

First-day leaders Steve Beebe and Frank Bento of Boise easily claimed the gross championship in the Twin Falls two-man best ball tourney Sunday.

The duo, which held a one-stroke lead after the first round, pushed out to a six-stroke advantage over runners-up Jim Purves and Jack Hamer, 132-118.

Third was shared by Gary Duncan and Dave Sontus and Phil McRoberts and Poole.

In the net division, Stan Carter and Doyle Murrill and B. Schofield and L. Bang posted 125; while 129 was shared between the teams of Dave Driscoll and Bill Cook and Bauman and Root.

First flight honors went to Dale Crist and Barry Ely in gross, followed by Wayne and Spence Calhoun at 146, and Bob Falsh and Jack Reich and Earl Horstmeier, Vince Falco at 159.

Alone in first net were Dick Bees and Al Rohweder at 119 while Gary and Koch had 123 and Ora Wildman and George Williams had 125.

Jack and Wayne Ballingham took the second flight gross award at 155, five strokes ahead of Nick Hansen and Dave Webel. Stan and Bert Myers and H. Meljgs and M. Pihl shared third at 159.

The net prize went to L. Whittle and J. Pope at 114 with Andy Stanley and Gene Glenn and Dave Wolfe and Larry Uley sharing second at 117. Fourth was a tie between A. Selin and Doug Vollmer and Wes Startin and Gary Wignall.

'Boog' Powell out

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland first baseman John "Boog" Powell suffered a sprained ankle in a scuffle during Sunday's game with the Oakland Athletics, the Indians announced Monday.

Powell's right ankle was placed in a cast for an anticipated two weeks and the club was considering putting him on the 21-day disabled list, according to the announcement.

Derby favorite, rivals ready for race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Damon Runyon, who understood the flight and fancy of horse racing and sometimes could turn a nice phrase, once wrote: "The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, but that's usually the way to bet."

But the best horse does not always win because luck is a not bad thing to have around a race track.

So when Jolley was assigned three stalls in Churchill Downs' Barn 42 for Foolish Pleasure, Honest Pleasure and Optimistic Gal—more talent than there is at most race tracks—there was not the slightest hesitation in deciding which horse would go into stall

21. He was swayed a bit by the fact the previous four winners of the Kentucky Derby were stabled in that same stall.

"I hope we make it five in a row," said Jolley, who had Foolish Pleasure in stall 21 last year. In the previous three years, Cannonade, Secretariat and Riva Ridge had enjoyed the home comforts of that stall and then raced the 1 1/4-mile of the Derby faster than any of their competition.

Asked if he was superstitious, Jolley said, "Damn, right."

But he claims it was only coincidence, or outstanding good luck, which landed him in stall 21.

"Those are the stalls they gave us," he said.

Challenging Bert Firestone's Honest Pleasure, the winner of nine straight, in the \$125,000 added Kentucky Derby are Bold Forbes, Elocutionist, On The Sly, Inca Rocca, Cojak, Amans, Play The Red and Bidson.

Sared Stable's Bidson was added to the field Monday afternoon and will be shipped, to Churchill Downs from

Gulfstream, where he broke his maiden March 21.

E. Rodriguez Tiral's Bold Forbes, trained by Laz Borrera and the winner of the Wood Memorial, should be a strong second choice to Honest Pleasure. Additionally, Borrera trains Life's Hope and Sunday's deluge at Sportman's Park may result in the colt's addition to the Derby field.

Borrera will "travel to Chicago Tuesday to see how Louis Wolfson's Life's Hope handles. The Sportsman's Park turns and, if not satisfied with the results, will bring the California colt back to Churchill Downs for the Derby."

In his latest start, Life's Hope was second to Crystal Water in the Hollywood Derby.

Balmak Stable's On The Sly, Elmendorf's Play The Red and Entremont Stable's Conk were beaten convincingly by Bold Forbes in the Wood, while Dr. Charles Jarrell's Inca Rocca has lost two to Honest Pleasure in equally convincing fashion.

Eugene Cashman's Elocutionist and James Irvin's Amans are stepping into high society for the first time.

Basketball standings

NBA Playoff Standings		ABA Playoff Standings	
By Conference		By Division	
1. Eastern Conference	1. Western Conference	1. Eastern Division	1. Western Division
2. Eastern Conference	2. Western Conference	2. Eastern Division	2. Western Division
3. Eastern Conference	3. Western Conference	3. Eastern Division	3. Western Division
4. Eastern Conference	4. Western Conference	4. Eastern Division	4. Western Division
5. Eastern Conference	5. Western Conference	5. Eastern Division	5. Western Division
6. Eastern Conference	6. Western Conference	6. Eastern Division	6. Western Division
7. Eastern Conference	7. Western Conference	7. Eastern Division	7. Western Division
8. Eastern Conference	8. Western Conference	8. Eastern Division	8. Western Division
9. Eastern Conference	9. Western Conference	9. Eastern Division	9. Western Division
10. Eastern Conference	10. Western Conference	10. Eastern Division	10. Western Division
11. Eastern Conference	11. Western Conference	11. Eastern Division	11. Western Division
12. Eastern Conference	12. Western Conference	12. Eastern Division	12. Western Division
13. Eastern Conference	13. Western Conference	13. Eastern Division	13. Western Division
14. Eastern Conference	14. Western Conference	14. Eastern Division	14. Western Division
15. Eastern Conference	15. Western Conference	15. Eastern Division	15. Western Division
16. Eastern Conference	16. Western Conference	16. Eastern Division	16. Western Division
17. Eastern Conference	17. Western Conference	17. Eastern Division	17. Western Division
18. Eastern Conference	18. Western Conference	18. Eastern Division	18. Western Division
19. Eastern Conference	19. Western Conference	19. Eastern Division	19. Western Division
20. Eastern Conference	20. Western Conference	20. Eastern Division	20. Western Division

News Tips

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Derby favorite

FAVORITE in the Kentucky Derby, Honest Pleasure, watches from his stall as preparations continue for the historic event. Stall 21 is the same stall that Derby winners Riva Ridge, Secretariat, Cannonade and Foolish Pleasure were housed in. (UPI telephoto).

Chicago mayor picks Cubs Rick Monday

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs' center fielder Rick Monday seized an American flag from would-be burners during a game in Los Angeles Sunday, and on Monday he was named grand marshal of the Chicago Salute to the American Flag parade June 12.

Mayor Richard Daley made the announcement during a news conference.

"Monday has been chosen for this honor because of his outstanding action Sunday in protecting the flag from would-be flag burners," Daley said.

Monday was in center field in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers and a man and a boy with a flag got onto the field near him. They carried a can of what appeared to be an inflammable fluid.

Monday dashed over, seized the flag and ran away with it. One of the protesters threw a can of lighter fluid at him and missed.

They were arrested. Monday said when he saw the matches, he grabbed the flag.

Davis signs

College of Southern Idaho all-American Kenny Davis apparently is leaning toward Arizona for his final two years of college basketball.

The 6-8 youngster said Monday he had signed a letter of intent with that school, but noted it would not be official until his parents sign the same document.

Meanwhile, another rumor that Andre Wakefield had signed with USC proved false although the youngster visited there over the weekend. Wakefield still remains uncommitted.

Since neither of the young men signed a national letter before coming to CSI from high school, they would be bound by that agreement for at least the first year. Three other CSI-sophomores who transferred here after playing in four-year schools are not bound by signing since they signed national letters at high school graduation. Under NCAA rules, the restrictions of the national letter are applicable only one time.

Basketball greats make Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Memories of basketball past resurfaced Monday as four members were enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The new members were former Boston Celtics guard Bill Sharman, former Philadelphia Warriors' swingman Tom Gola, Temple University coach Harry Litwack and Notre Dame two-sport All-American Edward "Moose" Krause.

About 200 persons attended the afternoon enshrinement ceremony at the nine-year old Hall.

Sharman was enshrined by Celtics' General Manager Red Auerbach; Gola was presented by Hall of Emer. Dolph Schayes, a star with the old Syracuse Nationals; Litwack was introduced by Philadelphia owner Eddie Gottlieb; and Krause by former Notre Dame classmate and past National Basketball Association President Walter Kennedy.

Twenty-two of the Hall's other 94 members attended the ceremony.

Sharman, now coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, averaged 28.8 points per game and compiled an 833 free throw shooting percentage in 11 pro seasons. He was named to the NBA Silver Anniversary team in 1974.

Gola, a prominent businessman in Philadelphia, remains the all-time leading scorer at LaSalle University. He joined the Warriors in 1955, and led them to the NBA title-championship in his rookie year. He played 11 seasons with the Warriors in Philadelphia and San Fran-

cisco and finished up with the New York Knicks.

Sharman, upon shaking hands with Gola before the ceremony, told his one-time rival, "I remember when we used to chase each other around the court."

Gola responded, "I did most of the chasing."

Litwack, a native Philadelphia 116, Gola, footed three, 240-pound "Moose" from 1953 through 1973 and led the Owls, to 13 post-season tournaments.

"And he did it all with players who were not of bluechip caliber," said Gottlieb, Litwack's coach for eight seasons in basketball's early days.

Krause, Notre Dame athletic director the past 26 years, is credited as the man who caused college officials to install a three-second rule in the driving lane. Gola, who coached Temple to 973 wins from 1953 through 1973 and led the Owls, to 13 post-season tournaments.

"He set single game, season and career scoring marks during his career from 1931-34 and the next two seasons."

"But I'll tell you how far basketball has come," said Krause, "Adrian Dantley, who is now at Notre Dame, broke my career scoring mark in just one season."

He is named to the NBA Silver Anniversary team in 1976.

Also honored was two-time Olympic coach Hank Iba of Oklahoma State, recipient of the John W. Bunn Award for contributions to basketball. St. John's guard Frank Alesio, a 176-109 senior, received the Frances Pomeroy Naismith Award as the nation's outstanding player under six feet.

Braves prepare for battle with Celtics

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Braves use words like "key," "decisive" and "deciding" when they talk about their fourth playoff game against the Boston Celtics Wednesday.

Boston leads the best-of-seven National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series between the two clubs, two games to one.

But the Braves, coming in a 3-0 win in the third game of the series, think they could gain momentum with a second straight win.

"If we win our next game at home, then it's a three-game series and we've got them thinking," says Ernie DiGregorio, who came off the bench to spark the Braves' win so far.

"It will be a very determining game in the series," he says.

Buffalo rookie forward John Slumatee agrees that the Wednesday game "could be very decisive" in the series.

But DiGregorio goes a bit further.

"It will be almost impossible to win the series if we're down three games to one," he says. "I think it's the key game in the series."

DiGregorio and Buffalo coach Jack Ramsay both say that if the Braves are going to win, they're going to have to play as "the aggressive team."

Ramsay says he'll also need contributions from his bench and everyone will have to remember to keep moving their bodies and the ball.

But the Braves' coach wouldn't say whether or not DiGregorio would be on the bench or on the court when the game started. "I'll let you know Wednesday," he said.

The Celtics were hoping that John Havlicek, who has missed two straight games with a torn foot muscle, wouldn't be on their bench again for the fourth game of the series.

Havlicek indicated he might play, saying the injury had "improved dramatically in the last couple of days" and that it "will improve" more in the three days between games.

Team physician Thomas Silva agreed that Havlicek should be ready for Wednesday's game, saying "with the additional three days we can safely go ahead."

Havlicek worked on his foul shooting at Boston Garden Monday and said the foot gave him no pain. But he added he hadn't done any running on the foot.

Celtics coach Tom Heinsohn said he would "wait until the last possible minute on Havlicek" and wouldn't decide whether he would play until Wednesday.



PHILLIES' third baseman Mike Schmidt is congratulated by third base coach Billy Demars for his eleventh home run of the season in their game against the Cincinnati Reds Monday. The Phillies went on to outslug the Reds 10-6. (UPI tele.)

Record hitter

CSI grabs pair at Northwest Nazarene

NAMPA — The CSI baseball team scored double victories over Northwest Nazarene Monday with strong hitting and fine pitching performances. The Eagles won the first game 12-2 and the second 17-4.

The win in the first game went to Kevin Lokie who combined with Olson and Williams for a combined five hits. Home Runs by Joel Dempier, Denny Tremmel, Randy Olson and Bobby Jeppson aided the cause.

In the second game CSI was even stronger with Jim Mahard, Jim Rodgers and Billy Hayne combining for a n-hitter. Mahard was credited

with the win. Denny Tremmel hit his second home of the series and Bob DePasquale and Noah Carter added round trip hits as well.

The wins put CSI's record at 22 and 13 for the season as the Eagles prepare for the continuing playoff series with Ricks. CSI holds a 2 and 0 edge over Ricks in the best of eight series and play will pick up again Friday and Saturday when Ricks moves into town for two double headers.

Friday night's first game will start at 4 p.m., with second following at about 7:30. Saturday action begins at 1 p.m.

Brewers nip Angels in AL

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Don Money's home run in the first inning produced the game's only run Monday night and gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 1-0 victory over the California Angels behind the three-hit pitching of Jim Colborn and Eduardo Rodriguez.

Frank Tanana allowed just two Milwaukee hits but one of them was Money's home run as he led off the bottom-half of the first inning. The blow, his second home of the season, landed just two rows into the left field bleachers.

Colborn, now 24, walked

three and struck out three before being relieved after walking two batters in the ninth. Rodriguez got Bill Melton to hit into a double play that ended the game. Tanana, 1-2, the major leagues' strikeout leader last season, fanned 12 and walked three, giving him a league-leading total of 29.

The first California runner to reach second was Joe Lahoud who doubled to lead off the eighth inning but Dave Chalk and Ed Herrmann flied out and pinch-hitter Adrian Garrett was called out on strikes.

Major league standings

American League Standings				National League Standings			
By United Press International				By United Press International			
East	West	W	L	East	West	W	L
New York	1	17	10	Philadelphia	1	17	10
Milwaukee	2	16	11	New York	2	16	11
Boston	3	15	12	Pittsburgh	3	15	12
Detroit	4	14	13	St. Louis	4	14	13
Cleveland	5	13	14	Chicago	5	13	14
Baltimore	6	12	15	Montreal	6	12	15
Monday's Results				Monday's Results			
Milwaukee 1	California 0	St. Louis 1	Philadelphia 0				
Boston 1	Chicago 0	New York 1	Pittsburgh 0				
Detroit 1	San Diego 0	St. Louis 1	Philadelphia 0				
Cleveland 1	Los Angeles 0	San Diego 1	Chicago 0				
Baltimore 1	San Francisco 0	San Diego 1	Chicago 0				
Tuesday's Games				Tuesday's Games			
Cleveland @ Detroit	St. Louis @ Philadelphia	St. Louis @ Philadelphia	St. Louis @ Philadelphia				
Cleveland @ Detroit	St. Louis @ Philadelphia	St. Louis @ Philadelphia	St. Louis @ Philadelphia				
Cleveland @ Detroit	St. Louis @ Philadelphia	St. Louis @ Philadelphia	St. Louis @ Philadelphia				

Phils outslug Reds; Schmidt ties record

Mets defeat Braves 3-1

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George Foster homered for the first Cincinnati run in the first inning and Tony Perez connected after a Bob Bailey double in the sixth.

Dodgers trim Pirates 7-1

NEW YORK (UPI) — South-paw Mickey Lolich pitched a five-hitter for his first National League victory and batterymate Ron Hodges drove in two runs Monday to lead the New York Mets to a 3-1 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

Lolich, who had lost his first three decisions in the NL after posting 207 wins in 13 seasons with Detroit in the American League, struck out nine, raising his career total to 2,701 — and walked six in besling Dick Ruthven. It was Ruthven's first loss after three triumphs.

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TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1976

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11	Cable Channel 7
6:00 Rich Little	News Concentration	News Hollywood Squares	Happy Days	To Tell the Truth
7:00 Police Woman	Movie 'Telet' UFOs Past, Present, and Future	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner	Laverne and Shirley	Hollywood Squares
8:00 Tony Bennett in Wash DC	UFOs Past, Present, and Future	M*A*S*H	The Waltons	Rich Little
9:00 News Pennsylvania Primary	News	One-Cops-TV	Police Woman	Police Woman
10:00 Tomorrow	MOD Squad	News	Dean Martin	Dean Martin
11:00	News	News	Johnny Carson	Johnny Carson
12:00	News	News	Johnny Carson	Johnny Carson

THE UTMOST IN HOME

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't upset present conditions by taking dramatic action that could cause consternation on the part of practical minded persons. Build up your assets and improve your current holdings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't permit any schemers to change present monetary setup, or take advice from one who gets excited. Use your own good judgment.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure an associate does not make radical changes that would be bad for all concerned. Handle your own work intelligently.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go to the right sources for the data you need. Use your intuition more since it is correct. Take time for recreation tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Forget expensive amusements and gain the aid of trusted friends. Show others that you have wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Many situations arise that need quick and intelligent action. Contact influential persons and get their help for furthering your finest aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You want to study new interests which could help you advance, so plan time for just that. Use extreme caution in motion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you handle responsibilities well and impress higher-ups. Take a new stand with your mate and come to a better rapport.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to ideas and suggestions which associates make and follow the best. Don't do anything overly dramatic now. Keep steady.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A secret matter has you fretting but look at it objectively. Try to cooperate more with a co-worker and you get more accomplished.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a desire that is not good for you, so forget it. Avoid those who have an eye on your assets. Make important payments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care you do nothing that could jeopardize both your career and your good name. Don't discuss any subjects with that could lead to arguments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A day to forget to tempting laments and get busy on whatever is practical. Confer with associates for greater mutual advancement.

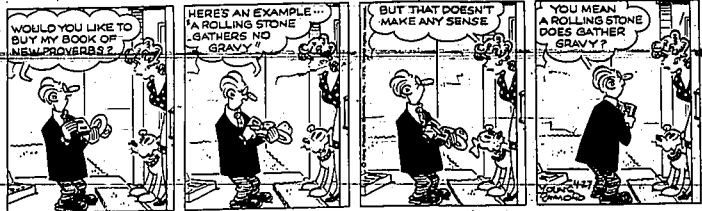
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could have many changing moods early in life, so be sure to give good ethical and spiritual training. Not much travel in this chart, since there's a desire for safety and security.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

GASOLINE ALLEY



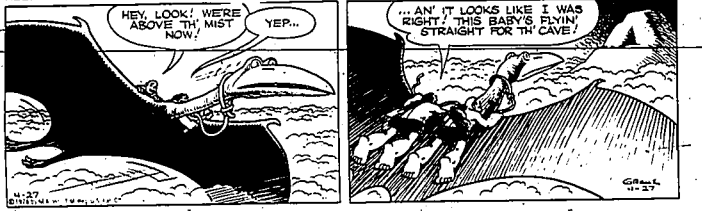
BLONDE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



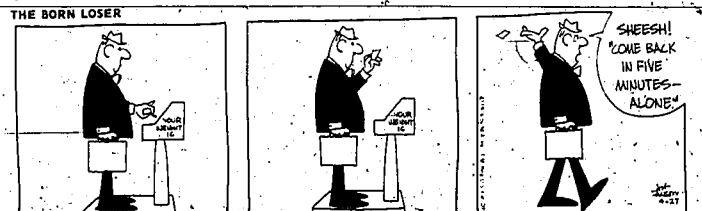
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Was reported that tight were invented by a circus acrobat who had to perform in his longhanded underwear because his costume didn't show up on time from the cleaners. That happened, true enough, in this country. But tight were invented elsewhere, too. In France, specifically. By the same fellow who invented the trapeze. Jules Leotard, namely.

Many is the animal whose eyes each have two lids, but you won't find a lot like the camel whose eyes each have three lids. One out of every six teenage misses becomes expectant before she becomes a missus.

Average airline stewardess weighs 126 pounds.

QUERIES FROM CLINTS

Q. "In which Tarzan movie did two Tarzans turn up?"
A. "That was 'Tarzan's New York Adventure,' 1942. The most widely known of all the Tarzans, Johnny Weissmuller, played the lead. And the first film Tarzan, Elmo Lincoln, acted in some scenes as a circus roustabout."

Q. "Does anybody in this country ever die anymore of the bubonic plague?"
A. "About once a year - some patient dies. Usually in the Southwest or along the Pacific Coast."

Q. "How many feathers on a ruby-throated hummingbird?"
A. "About 940. Possibly 950. Maybe only 930. You lose count."

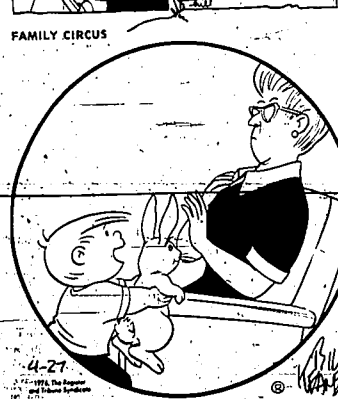
ZODIAC MAN

Our Zodiac man contends a Pisces fellow tends to be a dreamy imaginative sort who's not always too practical. But the Capricorn character, he says, is likely to be painstaking and precise with the talents of a good executive.

At the zoo, the grownups outnumber the youngsters on any given day by two to one, remember... Yes, a sheep has an underwear of skin that grows hair as well as an outswearer of skin that grows wool. Could you crack open 4,000 coconuts a day? Expert coconut openers have been known to do so... It's the second year of marriage wherein the divorce is most likely to occur, if ever... If the hole in that doughnut is not exactly seven-eighths of an inch in diameter, it's not standardized American, corporal.

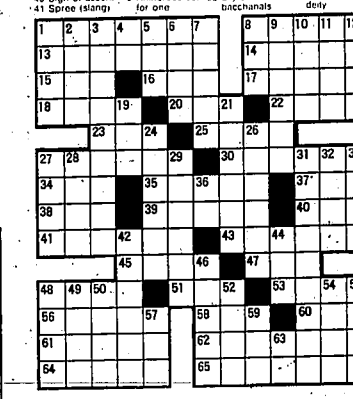
The more money a man earns, the more eager he is to get married. But just the opposite is true of the woman. Our Love and War man sadly reports that those girls who jump into the higher income brackets at an early age tend to delay their matrimonial plans as long as possible.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. 681, Weatherford, TX 75086
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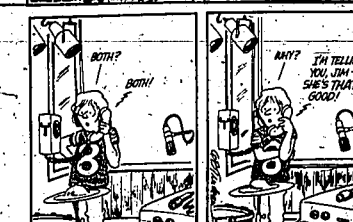
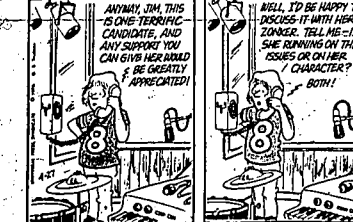


Scrambler

- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- | | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| ACROSS | 43 Eludes | 10 Yugoslav | 33 Rascals |
| 1 Largest | 45 Area of dunes | 11 Egyptian | 36 Refound (tbl) |
| 8 Subsequently | 47 Compass point | 12 Smeared | 41 Smeared |
| 13 Small spaces | 48 Ccatrix | 13 Torii | 44 Urine |
| 14 Inform | 51 Mouths (anal) | 14 Pause | 46 Rusting |
| 15 Mail child | 53 Eosinial | 15 Eruption | 47 Insects |
| 16 Transgression | 56 A la | 16 Pauser | 48 Incubation |
| 17 Giant | 59 Constellation | 17 Parts of coats | 49 Anarchy |
| 18 Inner comb | 60 Mower's (form) | 18 Pierce with | 50 Operatic solo |
| 19 Conductor | 61 Zedical sign | 19 Certain | 51 Green war (tbl) |
| 20 Conducted | 62 Hates | 20 Goggles of | 52 Goggles of |
| 22 Mountain (Fr.) | 63 Sustains | 21 Inflation | 53 Most delicate |
| 23 Gibbon | 64 Sustains | 22 Ductile | 54 Road curve |
| 24 Anatomical | 65 Landed | 23 Foundation | 59 Lower (tbl) |
| 25 Issue | 66 Landed | 24 Eruption | 63 Babylonian |
| 27 Cubic meter's | 67 Hates | 25 Pauser | 64 Bacchanals |
| 28 Heavily | 68 Sustains | 26 Parts of coats | |
| 29 Mistle | 69 Sustains | 27 Pierce with | |
| 31 Mistle | 70 Sustains | 28 Goggles of | |
| 32 Neckname | 71 Sustains | 29 Goggles of | |
| 35 Demure | 72 Sustains | 30 Goggles of | |
| 37 First woman | 73 Sustains | 31 Most delicate | |
| 38 Goddess of | 74 Sustains | 32 Cry of bacchanals | |
| 39 Inflation | 75 Sustains | | |
| 40 Sign of assent | | | |
| 41 Spree (slang) | | | |



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1975 VW BUS, 18,000 original mileage, rebuilt 4 h.p. engine, coilover, later, new starter, 4 wheel disc brakes, dual carburetors, 1973-74 duty shocks, 1399-733-870.

1974 RED VW, good shape, 20,000 miles, \$1,200.

1969 VOLVO, good condition, gas saver, must sell, 734-4348.

1971 DATSUN 510, 4 door, in excellent condition, phone 324-5616.

1968 FASTBACK, engine recently rebuilt, come see, make offer, BUG CLINIC, 338 Washington, 733-9255.

1969 VW Bug, complete rebuilt engine, 8,000 miles, 6 month warranty, Very Sporty, BUG CLINIC, 338 Washington, 733-9255.

REAL CLASSIC gold Dune Bug, new tires, upholstered, phone 733-9255.

AUDI AND PORSCHE Owners Let The Bug Clinic do your repair and save \$\$\$!! 336 Washington, 733-9255.

FDR SALE by owner: 1969 Toyota 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, New motor and tires, 25 m.p.g. 1279.

1967 TRIUMPH Spit Fire, 32 m.p.g. Clean, 5725 Phone 823-4227.

1975 TOYOTA Corona 2 door, 17,000 miles, Excellent condition, importation 12995, or take over 1975, 25 m.p.g. 1279.

1967 VW Bug, Rebuilt engine and transmission, New paint, excellent condition, 1975, 1974, 1973, 1972, 402-4962.

1976 DATSUN 280, 2,300 actual miles, With extras, Phone 733-4465 after 5 p.m.

1974 VW SUN Bug, low mileage, AM/FM radio, 734-7649.

MUST SELL 1966 MG Midget Roadster convertible, new paint, new top, new seats, nice wheels, Phone 543-4540.

Jeep—4 Wheel Drives

RANDY'S OFF ROAD CENTER and Service Division and Director.

1952 JEEP Pick-up, Lockout hubs, good tires. Has 1954 Olds. Call 733-5644, units 5, 543-6671.

1948 UNIVERSAL Jeep, overhailed V8 engine, Warm hubs, call 8, 734-7028.

1963 JEEP Willys, 4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 8 engine, 3100, 324-7400.

1954-1963 Mountain Ranch, Stanley, Idaho.

1974 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive Ford pickup, black, low mileage, 4265.

1969 CJ5, V-6, Jeep with Tag Along self-contained camper, Phone 423-1360.

1948 WILLYS JEEP, four wheel drive, overhailed, new tires, 32,200 miles, overdrive, like new, \$2,200, 600's 1/2 ton, Addison Ave 733-733-9275.

Autos For Sale

GOOD 1965 Mercury 300, Automatic 3236 or best offer, Call 733-6071 evenings.

1963 PLYMOUTH Station wagon, new tires, 1150, 324-2127.

1975 MONTE CARLO, 14,000 miles, 42928-Charleston, 733-9255.

NEW 1976 NOVA Concours that chiback, delux vinyl interior, Michelin tires, 8,900 miles, take over payments, Very Sharp To See, 733-3568.

1969, 4 door FORD FALCON, V8, automatic, 556-6910 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: Low mileage, V8, automatic, 1974, 210 Shoshone Street West Twin Falls.

1972 COUGAR with air, tape deck, loaded with extras. Must sell! Call 733-9112 or 733-7099. See at 161 Third Avenue West, Twin Falls.

FOR SALE: 1975 Buick Skyhawk, excellent condition, \$2699, 734-6449, call after 6 p.m. weekdays.

1969 PONTIAC LeMans, air conditioning, radial's, automatic transmission, Excellent condition, 324-6725.

1975 MAVERICK 2 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 8500 miles, like new, 323-9157.

ONE 1958 CHRYSLER Newport, price 3600.00, in good condition, Call 733-7772.

FOR SALE: 1962 Chevy, 2 door, hardtop, 203, 4 speed runs good, 1400, Phone 733-7109.

FOR SALE 1970 Chevrolet all automatic, air conditioner, 8 track top deck, excellent condition, Call 324-5327.

1963 FORD FALCON station wagon, good gas mileage, make offer, 734-2822 after 6 p.m.

1974 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, 350 cubic inch, power steering, brakes, and windows, 2400 miles, radial tires, air conditioning, good condition, Real Clean, 733-2494.

1971 PINTO, 1 owner, low mileage, good condition, \$1,550, 734-6030.

1974 DODGE VAN, excellent condition, Good gas mileage with 318 engine, Chrome, radio, heater, and paint, 3236, Phone 733-8885.

Autos For Sale

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ALL 1962 304, V-8, 4 speed, pos-trac, with 3 speed brakes, 50 gallon capacity, Ripped for towing, 1800, 733-9660.

FOR SALE: 1963 Chrysler in real good shape, 1900, Phone 324-8308.

1973 OPEL Vauxhall, very nice condition, call 733-4741.

BY OWNER: 1976 AMC Hornet, must sell immediately, Willy's, 2815, only \$4160, Call 733-3334.

1971 VEGA, for sale, Fair condition, Phone 734-6327.

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Jerry Edward's Demo 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON LWB PICKUP 330 V-8, metal grill, air conditioning, big side mirrors, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, radio, and lower body molding. HD 17 inch equipment, with extra quality, just \$800 extra! List \$6641.05... NOW \$494	Bruce Caughy's 1976 CHEVROLET LAGUNA 400 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, venting bucket seats, tinted glass, air conditioning, radio, and lower body molding. HD 17 inch equipment, with extra quality, just \$800 extra! List \$6728.30... SALE \$799	Ben Eldredge's Demo 1976 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN 330 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, power door locks, tinted glass, power windows, air conditioning, front console, air steering wheel, radial whitewall, AM/FM stereo radio, deluxe bumpers, auxiliary lighting, just \$280 extra! List \$6682... NOW \$691
Woody Turley's Demo 1976 CHEVROLET HATCHBACK COUPE Bucket seats, side moldings, gas saving 4 cylinder, air conditioning, whitewall tires, radial tires, 3000 miles. SALE \$3376	Jim Guthrie's Demo 1976 VEGA ESTATE WAGON Large 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, hood, glass, roll over, wheel, chrome roof cover, white with HD 17 inch equipment, side moldings, just \$280 extra! SALE PRICE \$399	Chuck Bowyer's Demo 1976 MONZA TOWN COUPE Fully equipped with vinyl roof, 4 speed transmission. SALE \$3996
Vern Craner's Demo 1976 CAPRICE STATION WAGON 4 door, 104 CID V8, 2100 miles. List \$7548.00... NOW ONLY \$6396	Nick Hanson's Demo 1976 MONTE CARLO Power windows, 4 door, 104 CID V8, 2100 miles. List \$7245.85... NOW JUST \$6190	John Jenkins's Demo 1976 VEGA ESTATE STATION WAGON Fully equipped with automatic transmission, just 2000 miles. SAVE!!
Robin Robert's Demo 1976 CONOURS SEDAN 4 door, 302 V-8, 3 speed, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, radial tires, 2100 miles, must see extra... Only 2800 miles. NOW JUST \$4982	Merv Edson's Demo 1976 CHEVROLET HATCHBACK COUPE Automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, 4 cylinder engine, fully equipped... 2100 miles. NOW ONLY \$4297	

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Autos For Sale

1972 COUGAR with air, tape deck, loaded with extras. In good condition, Call 733-9112 or 733-7099. See at 161 Third Avenue West, Twin Falls.

1974 BUICK ELECTRA, 4 door, full power, radial's, low mileage, black and hoaler, Like new, 8700 actual miles. Original owner, \$3150, 733-9120.

1972 COUGAR, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, automatic transmission, \$2,600, Call 324-5267 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Fairlane, 289 V-8, Call before 8 a.m. or evenings after 6:02-1224.

FOR SALE 1964 DODGE, 4 speed, new overhaul, Alter 5 00 543-3915.

1947 CADILLAC, excellent condition, Automatic transmission, 12000, 42 Cloughdon Postville, 12-22-1969.

VACATION, GRADUATION, see me for a good car or pickup. SAVE, Ed Must Sell! 181 Workman Ford, 733-5110.

MUST SELL: 1974 Vega Hatchback New Michigan tires, 2000, FIRM, Phone 543-5372.

Autos For Sale

1973 MAVERICK Best buy in Twin Falls. Deluxe 4 door, 302 engine, automatic, power steering, disc brakes, radial white wall tires, air, vinyl roof, reclining seats, radio and hoaler. Like new, 8700 actual miles. Original owner, \$3150, 733-9120.

1974 MUSTANG II, V-6, radials, air, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 25,000 miles, Phone 423-5747.

FOR SALE: Antique car, Chrysler New Yorker, in running condition, Phone 543-4453.

1965 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 2 door, 734-5255.

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL, must sell! 1975 Mercury Comet, 2 door, 3 speed, 16,000 miles, Goodyear Polyflex 150s, good mileage, 1700 lbs, low over, running, 13,000 extension, 43, 8-30-30, ask for Max.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom, two door hardtop, 3300s, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, new radials, 23,000 miles, \$3599, 733-9914, alter, 326-0682.

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1968 BUICK SKYLARK \$976 4 door, medium green with white top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Stock No. 47-A.	1974 AMC GREMLIN \$2488 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, deluxe interior, gold in color with white paint stripes.
1972 DATSUN \$2473 STATION WAGON, Whitewall tires, radio, heater, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe interior, low mileage.	1971 FORD PINTO \$1575 2 door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, tires of green in color.
1974 AMC HORNET \$2995 Purple metallic in color, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, power steering, deluxe interior.	1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$995 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tremendous buy.
1971 MERCURY COMET \$1595 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.	1974 TOYOTA CELICA \$3295 2 door hardtop, blue metallic and white in color, deluxe interior, excellent whitewall tires, low miles.

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1976 BUICK CENTURY COLONNADE SEDAN
AM radio with stereo tape, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, V-8 engine, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, chrome wheel covers, body side moldings, wheel radial tires, continental blue in color with white vinyl roof. **\$1,000**

1976 BUICK RIVIERA HARDTOP COUPE
Custom nylon velour upholstery, power windows, tilt steering wheel, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tires, chrome wheel covers, whitewall radial tires, congressional trim in color **\$6776**

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Senate condemns some covert CIA efforts

25 newsmen on CIA payroll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate intelligence committee Monday condemned some past covert CIA operations as unworthy of America and damaging to the nation's ability to assert world leadership.

In a report to the Senate, the committee said such secret missions have been scaled down recently but were once so common that in one country in the 1950s and 1960s "they affected every element of that society." The committee did not identify the nation.

In the past 15 years, the CIA engaged in more than 900 major covert operations and several thousand smaller projects, the panel said.

"By 1953, there were major covert operations in 48 countries, consisting primarily of propaganda and political action," the report said.

Covert acts are defined as "any clandestine operation or activity designed to influence foreign governments, organizations persons or events in support of U.S. foreign policy."

Covert CIA activities sometimes have hurt this country, the panel said, declaring:

"The committee has found that certain covert operations have been incompatible with American principles and ideals and, when exposed have resulted in damaging this nation's ability to exercise moral and ethical leadership throughout the world."

After considering but rejecting a proposal for a ban on covert CIA activities, the panel called for legislation to limit the agency's ability to undertake "secret" covert intervention into the affairs of foreign countries.

The committee said covert action should be permitted as an exception, only to be undertaken when the national security requires

It and when overt means will not suffice.

As examples, the panel cited assassination plots "and the attempt to foment a military coup in Chile in 1970 against a democratically elected government."

The committee partly blamed Congress' reluctance to police the CIA for the growth of covert activities, which were never specifically authorized in the 1949 law which created the agency.

The committee said the CIA usually neglected to tell Congress about secret projects. Of 33 undertakings in Chile between 1963 and 1974, "Congress was briefed in some fashion on eight."

The report called "paramilitary" operations by the CIA — such as the long "secret war" in Laos — an anomaly, "if not an aberration" of covert activities.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite its new policy against employing journalists, the CIA still uses and pays about 25 reporters or employees of news organizations, the Senate Intelligence Committee said Monday.

The committee also said in its final report that the CIA at one time used more than a dozen American news agencies or publishing houses to provide cover for its agents — sometimes without the firm's knowledge it was being used.

On Feb. 11, reacting to protests from news agencies over use of journalists to gather data or plant propaganda abroad, the CIA announced new guidelines barring the agency from using full or part-time correspondents accredited to any outlets in this country.

But the new policy forced the agency to terminate its relationship with only about half the 50 U.S. journalists or employees of American media organizations, the report said.

One danger of using journalists, the report says, is that the credibility of the U.S. press is undermined.

Another danger is "fallout" — the prospect that propaganda planted abroad by the CIA is unwittingly picked up by U.S. news agencies, and the agency winds up propagandizing America's readers.

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- 20 Assorted poly Spring dresses, once 14.00, now 11.99
- 10 Assorted jersey athletic dresses, 22.00, then 18.99, now 5.99
- 6 Metallic blend dresses, then 25.00, then 12.99, now 12.99
- 32-piece pajama set dresses, once 20.00, then 19.99, now 14.99
- 34-piece pajama set dresses, once 32.00, then 29.99, now 13.79
- 34-piece pajama set dresses, once 32.00, then 29.99, now 13.79
- 2 Pajama top and pants, once 45.00, then 30.00, now 22.00
- 2 Nighty top and pants, once 50.00, then 24.00, now 14.00
- 22-piece polyester pantsuit, originally 24.00, now 14.00
- 2 Solid polyester pantsuit, originally 20.00, now 14.00
- 1 Long floral 2-piece dress, originally 30.00, now 19.79
- 12-piece houndstooth dress, once 28.00, then 18.99, now 10.49

1ST FLOOR MISSES-SPORTSWEAR

- 10 Lacrimin polo blouses 25.00 then 11.99 now selling 7.99
- 5 White-front polo pants, 22.00 then 14.67, priced at 14.67
- 24-piece polo pants, once 12.00, now 12.00
- 15 White weaver polo-pull pants, 17.00, then 15.99, now 13.99
- 5 Mandarin collar quartered jackets, 20.00, last 15.99, now 9.99
- 5 Rib-knit collared sweaters, 16.00 then 10.99, now priced 7.49
- 1 Acrylic v-neck w/pockets, once 13.00 then 7.99, now 6.99
- 4 Knitted band card skirt, once 21.00 then 10.49, now 9.99
- 3 White-pink acetate cotton blend pants, 17.00, then 9.99, now 9.99
- 3 White-pink cotton blend pants, 17.00, 3.99, now only 12.49
- 2 Classic polyester knit pants, 17.00, then 12.00, now 12.00
- 2 Corduroy fly-front pants, 25.00, then 12.99, now 12.00
- 1 Poly cotton pant, 20.00 then 7.99, now selling 12.49
- 1 100% acrylic coat sweater, 39.00 then 19.99, now for 12.49

New Group Separates 1/3 Off

1ST FLOOR JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

- 6 Cotton knit halters, 5.00 then 1.29, now selling for 1.49
- 5 Plaid jacket smock tops, once marked 6.00, these are now 1.49
- 10 Plaid jacket tops, once 1.99, now 1.49
- 5 Poly blend fly-front pants, once for 20.00 then 12.99, now 9.49
- 5 Poly blend button shirts, 17.00, 11.99, now 7.99
- 5 Nylon flare skirt, once for 16.00 then 12.99, now 7.49
- 4 Poly-rayon blend shorts 8.00 last 5.99, now selling at 1.99
- 3 Rayon pocketed belt-skirt, 18.00 then 12.99, now 1.49
- 3 Cotton knit halter dresses, 11.00 then 3.99, now only 2.49
- 3 Cotton knit halter dresses, 11.00 then 3.99, now only 2.49
- 1 Poly-elasticated back pants, 15.00 then 6.99, now 4.49
- 1 Bunched cotton plaid skirt, 15.00 then 9.99, now 4.49
- 1 Embroidered yoke tank top, 15.00 then 12.99, now 9.49
- 1 Fly-front set belt pants, 20.00, then 13.99, now 9.49
- 1 Splash pocket elastic back pants, 12.00 then 11.99, now 11.81
- 1 Corduroy smock tops, once for 20.00, then 12.99, now 9.49
- 1 Poly cotton blend blazers, once 32.00 then 23.99, now 14.99
- 1 Contrast-splitch cords, once 22.99, now priced just 12.99
- 1 Faded-wash, flared, once 18.50 now reduced to just 11.99
- 1 Faded-out-look, 12.00, now has now been priced 4.49
- 1 Cotton wrap sweater, 23.00 then has now been priced 14.99

2ND FLOOR GIRLS

- 20 Girls sweaters, assorted colors, 1.50 then 1.39, now 1.00
- 8 Girls cord sweaters, once for 17.00 then 12.00, now 11.99
- 8 Girls striped sweaters, 5.50 then 4.67, now 4.49
- 7 P.P. slippers, once 5.99 then 4.99, now 4.49
- 6 Girls blend slacks, once 5.99 then 3.99, now 3.99
- 6 Girls jean pants, once 9.99 then 6.99, now 4.00
- 4 Gingham, long sleeve, once sold for 6.00 now priced 6.00
- 4 Long-sleeve stripe blouses, once for 9.50, now 6.00
- 4 Long-sleeve smock tops, once 9.50, now 6.00
- 42-piece jumper and blouse set, 24.00, now 15.00
- 42-piece jumper and blouse set, 24.00, now 15.00
- 42-piece jumper and blouse set, 24.00, now 15.00
- 3 Navy skirts, once 5.00 then 3.99, now selling for 1.99
- 3 Navy pants, once 5.00 then 3.99, now reduced to 1.99
- 2 Embroidered denim jackets, 14.00 then 9.99, now 7.00
- 2 Red, white, blue stripe blouses, once 5.50, now 4.50
- 2 Long sleeve pullover sweaters, 3.50 now selling for 2.50
- 2 P.P. a, printed, once marked at 6.99 now reduced to 4.50
- 2 P.P. a, printed, once for 2.89, these are now selling for 2.50
- 42-piece jumper and blouse set, 24.00, now 15.00
- 2 Girls slipover sweaters, these were 4.00 then 3.00, now 2.50
- 1 Blouse pants were 11.50 then 7.87, now selling at only 4.00
- 1 Blouse pants were 11.50 then 7.87, now selling at only 4.00
- 1 Blue plaid, 12.00 then 6.00, now priced to sell for 3.00

1ST FLOOR BUDGET SPORTSWEAR

- 12 Poly-cotton blend shorts, once 11.00 then 3.29, now 2.17
- 10 Contrast striped shorts, once 13.50 then 9.99, for 6.49
- 10 Nylon tank tops, 11.00 then 5.49 now reduced to just 2.49
- 7 Polyester shorts, originally for 3.99 then 44 clearing, 2.49
- 5 Nylon-front button shirt, contrast stitch, 17.50, 8.49
- 6 Fly-front polo-cotton blend pants, 16.00 then 9.99, 7.99
- 4 Gingham check shirt, 17.00 then 10.99, now selling for 7.49
- 4 Poly-cotton blend shirt, 14.00 then for 3.99 now 2.49
- 2 Patch pocket shirt set, once for 21.00 then 10.49, now 6.99
- 1 Tab-top elastic waist shirt, 13.00 then 8.49, now 6.49
- 3 Diagonal stripe cotton tank tops were 8.00, 1.99, now 1.49
- 1 Cord button-front jumps 24.00 then 16.00, now selling at 10.49
- 1 Patchwork trim pants, 16.00 then 8.25, now selling at 4.49
- 1 Polyester pull-pants, once 13.00 then 5.99, now just 3.99
- 1 Tab-top elastic waist shirt, 13.00 then 8.49, now 6.49
- 1 Polyester pull-pants, 14.00 then 7.99, now selling 4.49
- 1 Elastic band 4-gore shirt, 12.00 then 5.99, now 3.49
- 1 Poly-cotton bust-top, 3.00 last price 1.99, now 1.49
- 1 Short sleeve poly-cotton shirt, 13.00, then 4.99, now 3.49

2ND FLOOR CHILDRENS

- 35 Boys and girls 2-piece pants sets, 6.00 then 5.99, now 4.99
- 25 Solid short sleeve dress shirts, 4.00 then 3.50, now 2.00
- 5 Number shirts, long sleeve infants, 1-4 1/2 years, 2.00
- 5 Babies knit outfits, 10.00 then 5.00, now priced at 3.25
- 1 Navy floral jumps, originally for 5.00 now priced at 3.00
- 5 Navy floral pants, 1-15 these are now reduced to just 2.90
- 8 Boys cords, 7.25, these are now reduced to clear at 4.84
- 4 Infants pink print shirts, 3.00 these are now 2.17
- 4 Navy shirts, and brown shirts, long sleeve, 5.00 3.75
- 4 Boys dress paid track, 7.50 then 5.00, now 3.75
- 1 Maroon polo-cotton shirt, boys, 6.00, now priced just 4.25
- 1 Red plaid apron, originally sold for 2.50, now for 1.75
- 1 Red, white and blue overall, once marked 10.50, priced at 7.50
- 1 Green and blue overall, 5.50, now reduced to 3.25
- 1 Long sleeved flowered shirt, once marked 5.00, now at 4.75
- 1 Long sleeve turtle-neck print shirt, 6.50, now priced 3.75

New Selection of Girls Blouses, Sweaters and Pants 1/3 OFF

1ST-FLOOR COSMETICS

- 4 Bath towels, once marked 2.50, now selling for only 1.59
- 3 Dress upper hats, 2.00 then 1.29, now 1.29
- 3 Vinyl shower caps, 1.50, then 1.00, now 75
- 3 Vinyl washers, white, and red, once for 4.00 now 3.25
- 2 Pitcher pin cushions, 1.00 then for 1.99 reduced to 1.29
- 2 L.L. blue French pants, 1.00 then 2.64, now selling at 1.69
- 2 Aqua triple soap, once marked 2.00 then 3.00, now 1.99
- 2 L.L. blue shower caps, 3.50 then 2.39, now selling for 1.49
- 2 Cosmetic bags, originally sold for 4.50, these are now 2.89
- 2 Gingham and bow ties, 3.00, now priced at just 1.79
- 2 Cosmetic bags, 3.00 then 3.99, now selling for only 1.79
- 1 Gold and beige shoe lace, once marked 1.00 then 2.29
- 1 Floral cosmetic bag, 6.00 now reduced to just 3.99
- 1 Gingham curler bonnet, 4.00 then has now been priced 2.59

1ST FLOOR GLOVES

- 40 Boy knit mitt-palm gloves, 9.00, then 5.99, now only 3.29
- 4 Real leather knit, lined gloves, 15.00 then 7.25, now 4.99
- 3 Popcorn Slit-brim hats, 6.00, now on sale to sell for 4.00
- 2 Popcorn stich hat, men's hats, 5.99, now marked at 3.99
- 2 Popcorn stich beret hats, 5.50 now reduced to just 2.29
- 1 Camel suede leather fur-lined gloves, 6.99, then 4.59
- 1 Imported soft suede leather gloves, 13.00 then 6.99, now 2.99
- 1 Gay knit gloves, 6.00 then 3.99, now selling for 2.29
- 1 Fancy knit stich gloves, 5.00, last 3.20, now 2.29
- 1 Fur lined mitt gloves, 10.00, now reduced to 4.99
- 1 White knit cycle gloves, once marked 7.00 then 10.75
- 1 Women acrylic scarf, 12.00 this has now been reduced 7.99
- 1 Navy popcorn knit scarf, 9.00, priced now at clearing 5.99
- 1 Real fringed knit scarf, 6.00 this is now selling for 3.99
- 1 Brown popcorn knit scarf, originally sold for 5.99, now 3.99

1ST FLOOR ACCESSORIES

- 34 Print knit knee sock, 21.79 then 10.99, now selling at 6.99
- 18 Gauze turbans, assorted colors, 4.00 then 1.00, 75
- 14 Gauze, denim print scarves 1.99, now priced to sell 1.29
- 9 Colorful print scarves, once for 1.99 now priced at 1.29
- 8 Assorted sunglasses, 2.99, now priced at clearing 1.89
- 8 Acrylic and print knit knee highs, 2.00 then 1.30, 85
- 3 Sunglasses, these once marked 1.99 then 1.30, now only .85
- 2 Olive green scarves, 1.99 then for 1.49, just 29
- 1 Fleece sport socks, 1.35 then marked 29, now selling 29
- 1 Yellow and brown striped sock, 1.25 then for 29, now 29
- 1 Yellow and brown striped sock, 1.25 then for 29, now 29
- 1 Yellow and brown striped sock, 1.25 then for 29, now 29
- 1 Gold striped knee highs, 2.50 then for 1.65, now only .99
- 1 Knee high, forest green, argyle stripe 2.50 1.65, at .99
- 1 Gold rim sunglasses 7.00 then 3.50, now priced just 2.89
- 1 Gold rim sunglasses, 6.00, last price 3.99, now only 2.59
- 1 Gold square racket, 4.00 last price 2.00, now pants 65

1ST FLOOR LINGERIE

- 37 Leggings, black, white, beige, pink, 1.25, 99, now 66
- 16 Satin slips, pastel, bra sets, 15.00, 7.99, now for 4.99
- 10 Leggings, black, white, black, pink, 1.25, then 1.66
- 9 Long nightgowns, once marked 15.00 then 4.44, now 2.89
- 4 Granny nightgowns, red and white stripe, 10.00 4.44
- 4 Various size pajamas, 12.00, then 3.99, now selling 2.29
- 4 Pajamas w/feet, different styles, once for 12.00, now 2.29
- 3 Bikinis, famous name beige and white 2.25 then 2.25, now 1.65
- 3 Short gowns, assl. colors 3.50 then 2.45, now 1.65
- 2 Famous maker gowns, 12.00 then 4.99, now 2.29
- 2 Famous gowns, once marked 10.00, then 7.99, now 1.89
- 1 Spajama, once sold for 14.00, then 4.99, now selling 2.29
- 1 House dress, apfped front, once 12.99, now 3.79
- 1 Wap around robe, 30.00 then 6.66, now priced at 3.79
- 1 Long printed robe, once 25.00 last 2.99, now pants 3.79

1ST-FLOOR FOUNDATIONS

- 37 Assorted tie-dye bras, once for 2.99 then 2.45, now 1.59
- 11 Raylex girdles, once marked at 6.99 then 15.00, now 6.99
- 6 Girdles, once sold for 30.00 then 1.75, now priced at 1.69
- 5 Girdles, originally sold for 15.00 then 1.21, now only 1.19, one sold for 6.00, then for 1.50, now 1.19

1ST FLOOR MENS CLOTHING

- 18 Brushed denim jeans, 9.99, this is priced to clear at 6.99
- 4 Brushed denim waist jackets, 11.99, now selling for 7.49
- 3 Permanent press long sleeve cotton shirts, 12.99, now 4.40
- 3 Cotton and polyester blend sport shirts, 5.99, now 1.52
- 3 100% polyester long sleeve dress shirts, 5.99, now 3.95
- 2 Mens v-neck sweaters, 4.99, once marked at 7.99, now 3.29
- 2 Mens, short sleeve shirts, these were 6.99, now 3.29
- 1 Famous name slacks, light blue, 25.00 16.66, now 11.00
- 1 Famous name slacks, brown check, 16.99, then 12.79

1ST FLOOR MENS FURNISHINGS

- 52 Assorted printees, 7.99, now selling for 4.99
- 37 Anti-static nylon stretch sock, 3.25, 2.65, now 2.29
- 1 One size tie, 1, best buy, once for 4.00, now 2.99
- 7 Blue and green dress shirts, 15.00, 11.66, 6.66
- 5 Assorted wool scarves, 4.00, once marked at 7.99, now 4.99
- 5 Floral print dress shirts, 12.00 then 7.99, now 4.99
- 3 Assorted mens belts, 3.99, then 2.64, now 1.69
- 2 Men's dress shirts, 12.00 then 8.99, now 2.99
- 2 Double rotator tie rack, once for 5.00 then 2.32, at 1.49
- 1 Famous brand mens cologne and after shave set 5.00 2.49
- 1 Men's cologne set, once for 4.50 then 2.00, now 1.99
- 1 Men's cologne set, 2.00, then 1.21, now only 1.49
- 1 Mens cologne set, originally 3.50 then 2.31, now 1.49
- 1 Combination clip on tie rack, once 5.00 then 1.45, now .99
- 1 Spc. Bar set, once for 2.99, now 2.99
- 1 Peach fashion dress shirt, 12.00, now priced at just 1.39
- 1 Blue classic dress shirt, once marked at 17.47, at 1.39
- 1 Mickey mouse tie, 16.00, this is, once 6.50, now 1.39

1ST FLOOR YOUNG MEN'S

- 8 Famous name shirt (jacket tan and white) 2.00 6.99
- 2 Cut off jeans, once 9.00 then 7.25, now selling for only 4.99
- 1 Long sleeve western cut shirt, 14.00, then 7.64, now 4.99

1ST FLOOR HANDBAGS

- 14 Assorted ladies hobo, 2.50 then 6.31, now 3.49
- 11 Assorted billfolds and wallets, 11.00, last 7.32, 4.79
- 9 Ladies colorful wallets, once 10.00 then 6.99, now 3.99
- 4 Ladies assorted wallets, 12.00 then 9.99, now priced 5.99
- 4 Ladies assorted wallets, 12.00 then 9.99, now priced 5.99
- 4 Colorful clutch shoulder bags, once 15.00, 4.99
- 2 Yellow or beige wallets, 12.50 then 8.25, now clearing 4.49
- 2 Quilted shoulder bags, 7.00 then 2.50, now selling for 1.39
- 2 Quilted handbags, these were 16.00 then 7.69, years 4.99
- 2 Handbags, brown or russet, 24.00 then 11.66, now 7.69
- 2 Brown shoulder bags, once 17.99 then 6.99, now 4.99
- 2 Brown and green wallet, once 12.99 then 7.99, now 4.99
- 1 Green quilted shoulder bag, once 12.00 then 7.99, now 4.99
- 1 Patch denim print handbags, 14.00, then 7.99, years 6.39
- 1 Back up shoulder bag, once marked 24.90, 11.75, 7.99
- 1 Gray handbag, once 9.99 then 4.78, now priced 2.69
- 1 Tan shoulder bag, 27.00 then 14.99, now selling for 10.99
- 1 Brown shoulder bag, 35.00 then 16.99, now priced at 10.99
- 1 Tan tote handbag, 19.99 then 10.75, now 6.39
- 1 Back shoulder or carry bag, 19.99 then 10.75, now 6.39

1ST FLOOR BOY'S CLOTHING

- 20 Long sleeve boys turtleneck double knit 5.00, now 3.99
- 20 Permanent press long sleeve mock-turtleneck, 6.00, 4.44, 3.99
- 11 Boys cambray shirt, once 16.00, now 10.99, 9.99
- 11 Colorful slat sweaters, 100% acrylic, 14.00, for 9.99
- 10 Cotton blend long sleeve shirt, 6.00 then 1.99
- 5 Polyester flannel sport shirts, pre-shrunk, 5.00 then 1.39
- 1 Polyester leisure suits, size 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838,