

today in brief

Referendum slated

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spanish Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro announced today that a referendum on the monarchy and democratic reform would be held in October and general elections early in 1977.

In a speech prepared for delivery on television, Arias said the government of King Juan Carlos has completed its schedule for "full recognition of political freedoms, with no other exclusions than of those who want to conquer power to impose a tyranny."

Arias made the announcements as thousands of construction workers walked off their jobs in the first stage of a series of strikes called by underground left-wing groups to mark May Day.

Vessel attacked

RANGOON, Burma (UPI) — Insurgents attempting to topple the Burmese government attacked a passenger vessel off the coast of southern Burma Monday and killed 45 passengers, according to delayed reports reaching the capital today.

About 75 other passengers were wounded in the shooting, the report said.

The report said the 70 insurgents belonging to the underground Karen National United Party ambushed the vessel as it neared a river bank about 10 miles from Paan in the state of Karen.

Forego wage hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unions representing 1,700 employees of the financially troubled Washington Star have agreed to forego wage increases and to reduce the number of workers to save the paper \$6 million a year.

At the same time publisher Joe L. Allbritton said he would invest another \$6 million into the newspaper, which lost about \$3 million during the first three months of this year.

Portugal leader sets talks

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — President Francisco de Costa Gomes moved today to try to head off a crisis provoked by the left-center Popular Democrats who offered their resignation from Portugal's caretaker government in protest against Socialist plans to form a minority government.

In swift reaction to the Popular Democrats' decision, the president summoned party leader Francisco sa Carneiro to Belem presidential palace for talks this evening.

The Popular Democrats took their action Tuesday night in response to a Socialist vow to form a minority government after presidential elections June 27 to let the Socialists "see what it's like to govern alone."

Pope urges cleaner ads

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI urged advertising agents today to refrain from misleading people, appealing to their baser instincts or encouraging them to live beyond their means.

Addressing members of the European Association of Advertising Agencies at this weekly general audience, the Pope asked them to show "a true educational spirit and respect for a code of professional ethics which they should endeavor to have applied by everyone, so advertising may not be deceitful or unfair."

"There could be no talk of progress if man were deceived against his will, if he were lulled in his baser tendencies or even merely oriented toward needs he cannot satisfy," the Pope said.

Overall plan rapped

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Defense Minister Shimon Peres said today Syrian involvement in the Lebanese civil war was part of an overall plan to take over the territory to stage future attacks against Israel.

Peres said in an interview in the armed forces magazine Bama'ane that Israel had no intention of getting involved in the Lebanese civil war "unless an immediate and genuine threat" is created to its security.

"We are not in competition with the Syrians," he said.

Soviets seek action

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union called on China today to act on Moscow's proposal for a border settlement in what diplomats took to be a signal that Moscow is ready to do business with the new Peking leadership.

A Pravda article: the diplomats described as "very authoritative" said: "A package of constructive proposals from the Soviet delegation lies on the table of the Soviet-Chinese negotiations on a frontier settlement."

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A 1 Day Sale For John Bear!

John Bear, Twin Falls, sold his car in 1 day with this Guaranteed Result Classified Ad.

1970 DATSUN 510, 4 door, good condition. 734-4834 after 6:00 P.M.

Guaranteed Results 733-0931

Carter asks unity after win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jimmy Carter said today he hoped to use his primary victory in Pennsylvania to help unify the Democratic party and asked for support from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Carter told a news conference he was confident his grass roots campaigning was more effective in winning votes than support from labor or party leaders, but emphasized he wanted the backing of all Democrats.

The former Georgia governor won a crucial Democratic presidential primary Tuesday in a large, northern industrial state over Henry H. Jackson, who was backed by big labor and party

pros, and Morris Udall, supported by many of the state's liberal leaders.

"My major effort from now on, since I've successfully completed the first phase of my campaign, is to prove I have strength among all kinds of Democrats in all kinds of states," Carter said. "I would like very much to have Sen. Humphrey's endorsement."

Carter said he wanted the support of labor leaders who have not embraced him but added he would not seek the support of labor bosses or party kingpins.

Carter also said he was running into severe financial problems. All the major primary

candidates, excluding President Ford, have complained that their campaign coffers were nearly empty.

"I've extended myself as far as I can," Carter said in pleading for congressional release of federal matching funds.

He said he "can't afford to put any more money into the campaign. I had to spend a major part of my time on the telephone to raise money."

Carter said he started off with \$35,000. "Now it's gone. I signed a note for \$100,000 and it's not due yet."

But Carter said he was confident his victory in Pennsylvania would prevent him from "being stopped. Unless I make a mistake."

Milton Shapp behind undecided delegates and Udall. At 9:30 a.m. EDT, with 99 per cent of the vote counted, it was:

Carter: 438,158-37 per cent
Jackson: 333,501-25
Udall: 254,276-19
Wallace: 153,668-11
McCormack: 39,123-11
Shapp: 35,730-3
Barr: 16,826-1
Hayes: 13,755-1

In the delegate count with 89 per cent of the vote in Carter had 65, Udall 23, Jackson and Shapp 17 each, and Wallace 3. There were 46 uncommitted delegates.

Tuesday night, after the scope of his win became apparent, Carter told jubilant supporters: "I think we're going to win on the first ballot. We're No. 1 now and we're going to stay No. 1."

And at a news conference this morning in Philadelphia, Carter — seeking to become the first southerner elected president since the Civil War — said, "I'm very at ease with the other candidates, including Senator Humphrey," and hoped the Minnesota state would endorse him.

Jackson said he was changing his strategy and would go directly to the people instead of the "gimmickry and pressing-the-flesh" of the campaign to date, and indicated money would become a bigger problem for him in the wake of his disappointing showing in Pennsylvania.

And Udall, although he said he would battle all the way to Madison Square Garden, also was crying the money blues.

President Ford, untested in the GOP primary, can rely on the 84 uncommitted delegates, elected Tuesday and 19 more to be picked later by state leaders if there is a convention showdown with Ronald Reagan, Counting New York and Pennsylvania uncommitted, Ford is 26 delegates short of half of those needed to lock up the nomination in Kansas City.

Democrats elected 134 delegates, with 44 to be allocated later on the basis of Tuesday's popular vote.



Applaud victory

JIMMY Carter applauds with his supporters in Philadelphia after winning a one-sided victory in Pennsylvania's Presidential primary Tuesday. The former Georgia governor won his seventh and perhaps most important primary over Henry Jackson and Morris Udall. (UPI)

Economic indicators decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading indicators fell 0.4 per cent in March for the first decline in six months, the Commerce Department said today.

The falloff in the index, the first and largest since a 0.5 per cent decline last October, followed a February increase of 0.7 per cent, the department said.

The index uses month-to-month changes in 12 sectors of the economy to forecast the trend of future activity. Government economists say that by charting the percentage changes in these "leading" indicators, they can get an idea of the direction employment and industrial production will take in the months ahead.

Of the 11 indicators available for March, six showed declines while five improved. The index now stands at 105.1 of the 1967 base of 100, Commerce said.

Most of the overall decline was attributable to major drops in two sectors, liquid assets and the average work week. Smaller falloffs were also recorded in the layoff rate, new business formation, sensitive wholesale prices and new orders for plant and equipment.

These losses were more than enough to offset slight gains in vendor performance, stock prices, the money balance, building permits and new orders for consumer products.

Blockbuster report about CIA control prepared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee has drawn up another blockbuster report on how to keep the nation's intelligence agencies from abusing individual constitutional rights.

The 38-page document on "Intelligence Activities and the Rights of Americans" being released tonight follows Monday's massive report on ways to control and operate agencies involved in foreign and military intelligence.

Members of the Senate Rules, Committee, meanwhile, are at odds over powers and jurisdiction of a proposed permanent body to oversee the CIA, FBI, Defense Intelligence Agency and all other groups engaged in intelligence activities.

The rules committee voted 5 to 4 Tuesday to deprive the proposed permanent panel of exclusive oversight powers over the entire intelligence community.

The vote meant that whatever powers the panel would have, oversight functions of specific agencies would remain with the Armed Services, Foreign Relations, Judiciary and Appropriations committees.

The Senate Intelligence panel's final report on

domestic intelligence operations, summing up 15 months of investigations, makes 96 recommendations. It suggests steps to tighten control, improve in-house checks on abuses and vastly strengthen congressional oversight.

Abuses have already been documented in previously published reports and testimony. They include misuses of the FBI for political purposes by both Democratic and Republican administrations over many years.

The National Security Agency was found to have violated the privacy communications of American citizens, including telephone and cable traffic.

Plentiful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supplies of gasoline for the summer and fuel oil for the winter should be plentiful with only seasonal increases in price, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb predicted Wednesday.

Zarb, appearing before the Senate Government Operations Committee, was asked by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., about fuel supplies.

"We went through, last year, a period of intense concern. That is no problem this year. We see supplies up more than where they were last year. But we see demand up," Zarb said.

Gasoline prices are "generally stable, up seasonally as usual," he said.

With fuel oil, "We don't anticipate, or see any evidence where there will be a kind of shortages," Zarb said.

If imported oil gets costlier, then the pass-through of those prices could drive retail prices up somewhat, he said.



TF labor center to have fewer living units

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Labor Center will offer migrant laborers sharply fewer living units this year.

But these available will have more hot water, better lighting and, for the first time, wall electrical outlets and night switches.

According to Lawrence Knigge, Filer, board chairman of the Twin Falls County Farm Labor Sponsoring Association (FLSA) which owns and operates the camp, the reduction in space follows a reduction in demand for migrant farm labor.

In an interview Tuesday, Knigge said the number of living units will be pared from 192 to a new total of 114, a reduction of about 40 per cent.

The camp will be able to house up to about 400-475 people. Last summer the camp had housed about 600 people, according to camp manager Bill Taylor.

A year ago the labor center became embroiled in controversy, centering on living conditions and the camp manager's custom of venting a pistol.

After a protest march by camp residents and their supporters, the camp's trustees discussed closing the camp altogether, but later signed a 20-day agreement with camp residents to improve conditions.

An auction was held Saturday and 13 of the old barracks and 8 of the small rental-houses were sold and will be moved off the premises, according to Knigge.

The center reportedly made an excess of \$5,000 on the sale, and the funds will be used to update the 19 remaining barracks and to improve the 46 rental houses still at the center for year-around residents.

The barracks have been rewired to provide better lighting and more electrical outlets for appliances.

According to Taylor, the units now have lower ceiling lights with standard fixtures, two wall double outlets, and a switch by the door for the overhead light.

The previous single light hanging from the center of the room with a pull chain has been replaced.

Previously, the overhead light bulb had to be unscrewed to obtain an electrical outlet in the ceiling.

"We have rejuvenated the boiler for adequate hot water," Knigge said. "And we have provided outdoor lighting at the west end of the barracks."

According to Knigge, increased mechanization in beef farming has substantially reduced the need for field labor, but some is still needed.

"At this point in time, mechanical belt thinning and weeding is not 100 per cent effective and we feel that we need to keep the camp in existence," Knigge said.

He said more equitable financial support is being sought for the center, too. In the past, most of the laborers staying at the center have been in sugar beet, according to Knigge. Now farmers are calling for bean workers, corn field hands and irrigation pipe movers, Knigge added.

"We feel that sugar beet growers should no longer bear the primary responsibility of paying for the operation and maintenance of the camp," Knigge said.

Knigge said employers who are not members of the FLSA will be assessed a fee of \$1 per day per farm laborer hired from the labor center in order to offset some of the association's costs.

"We feel that the labor center contributes to the economy of Twin Falls County," Knigge said. "And all employers who utilize its services should help support it."

Undaunted

DENVER, Colorado, by Julian Taylor, is pledged to remain in business today after he was beaten and robbed of \$4 which he carried with him when he was attacked by a group of men.

T-N Phones: 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Fiery plane crash kills 34 persons

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands (UPI) — An American Airlines jet carrying 88 persons overthrew the runway on Tuesday, careened into a gas station across a highway and broke up in a fury of flames, killing dozens of holiday-bound tourists.

Helen Bafield, administrator of Knud Hansen Hospital said 34 persons were killed in the inferno — 23 aboard the plane and one on the ground. She said most of the survivors were hospitalized and several were in serious condition with severe burns.

Federal Aviation authorities and the Airline Pilots Association have repeatedly warned the 5,000-foot runway — which juts over the Caribbean on one end and fronts a mountain on the other — was too short. The airport has been the scene of three fatal crashes in the last six years.

The American plane was a Boeing 727, the largest aircraft permitted to land on the way it carried 81 passengers — most U. S. vacationers — and seven crew members. The flight originated at Providence, R.I. with a stop

at Kennedy Airport in New York.

Robert Riggan of New Canaan, Conn., who was on a holiday with his wife Sally, said, "The plane came down hard and bounced—I heard the engines roar, as if the pilot were trying to hold the plane."

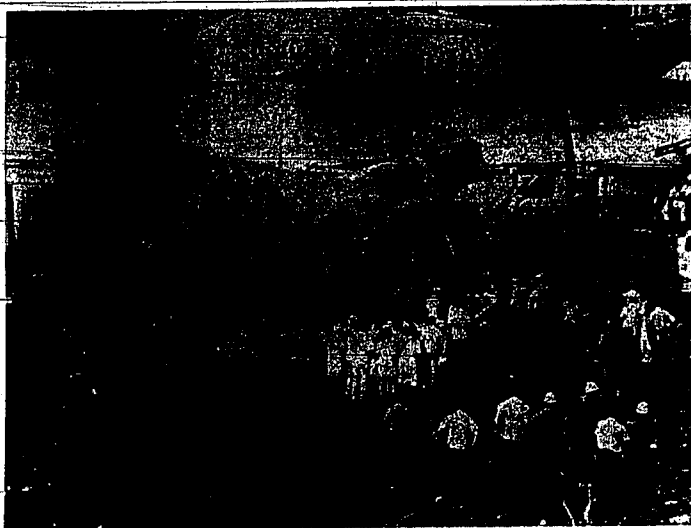
The three-engine jet swept off the runway and across a main highway where it clipped a passing vehicle—they plowed into a gas station and two other buildings before exploding and spilling in half.

The front end of the plane lodged in a rum factory and the rear part came to rest against the mountain.

Riggan said he and the other passengers sitting in the wing section had the easiest escape route — out the emergency exit and down the wing that was resting on the ground.

"There was panic. You could see the blaze. The flames just started to go. You could see the front of the plane just fold away," he said.

The pilot, copilot and flight engineer all dropped to safety when the plane's nose broke off.



Crash site

DOCTORS, nurses and civil defense workers work near the tail section of an American Airlines 727 which crashed Tuesday — while landing at Harry Truman Airport at Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. At least 34 persons died in the crash. (UPI)

Tribal chiefs picked

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Premier Ian Smith's white Rhodesian regime has named the first black cabinet ministers — in the nation's history in a move scorned by African nationalists as a "waste of time."

Seven of the 10 new ministers were scheduled to be sworn in today.

Smith announced Tuesday that four tribal chiefs would assume full cabinet posts and three other prominent blacks would become deputy ministers. He said he would appoint three more black business and community leaders as deputy ministers soon.

Smith, who did not identify any of the ministers or their new posts, said the appointments were part of a "genuine and sincere effort to give (blacks) a greater say in government."

But Smith, who has vowed never to turn over the reins of government to blacks, stressed he was not preparing to surrender the power held by the nation's 278,000 whites.

His long-expected announcement came only hours after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, on a stop in Lusaka, Zambia as part of a two-week African tour, announced a program to intensify economic sanctions against the breakaway British colony to force the transfer of power to its six million black majority.

Smith said he regretted Kissinger did not like the trouble to come to Rhodesia to judge for himself the true state of affairs before attempting to make decisions on our behalf."

Valley obituaries

Sally Turner

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Sally Turner, 66, Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born June 29, 1919, at Portsmouth, Ohio.

On Jan. 6, 1952, she married Richard C. Turner at Eugene, Ore. They came to Twin Falls 18 years ago from Helena, Mont.

Mrs. Turner was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension and was active in church affairs. She was a member of the Toastmistress Club and the Eastern Star. She was a graduate of the University of Idaho.

She has been employed by the Park Company for the past four years and was the former owner of Sally's Books of Lynwood.

Mr. Turner died in 1974.

Survivors include one son, Bruce Turner, and three daughters, Ann, Paula and Carol Turner, all Twin Falls.

Funeral services for Mrs. Turner will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension by Father Albert Allen. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

The family suggests donations to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Nell T. Newnam

TWIN FALLS — Nell T. Newnam, 80, Twin Falls, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

She was born Jan. 21, 1896, in Missouri. She was married to Bennie L. Newnam on March 10, 1921; at Harden, Mo.; moved to Wilder in 1924 then to Boise in 1926.

She moved to Twin Falls in November 1969 and Mr. Newnam died on May 28, 1970.

Mrs. Newnam was a 52-year member of the Royal Neighbors.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Betty) Suggden, Twin Falls; one son, William F. Newnam, Tampa; one sister, Mrs. Paul (Marjorie) Turvey, Tucson, Ariz.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Newnam will be at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel by Dr. Carlton Buck. Burial will be in Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise at 3 p.m. Friday.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Thursday and until 9:30 a.m. Friday.

services

BURLEY — The funeral for Henry C. VanEngelen, 78, Burley, who died Monday, will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Burley United Methodist Church. Payne Mortuary will be in charge of burial in Pleasant View Cemetery.

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

PAUL — A funeral for Norman VanDeVenter, 77, Paul, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Valley hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday

Albert Kast, Roy Deoteau, Mrs. William Bethel and Mrs. Dale Hopwood, all Buhl; Ronda Tappan and Lee Jacobsen, both Wendell; Cleo Will and Barbara Sturm, both Fillet; Dean Cook, Mrs. Royce Darling and Alvin Puckett, all Kimberly; Milba Hruza, Dale Ulrich and Mrs. Val Harrison, all Rupert; Dale Robinson, Kimberley; Joe Norris, Mrs. Allen Johnson and Mrs. William Moore, all Jerome; Duane Porter, Hansen, and Allen Alfred, Paul.

Loyal

Walter Austin, Rataczyk, Fred Jaynes, Bill McCoy, Glee Starr, Mrs. Clarence Hine, Vivian Courtney, Mrs. Larry Horcys, Mrs. Duane Rathuhn, Mildred Brown and Mrs. Jon Anderson, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Monday

Martin Anderson, Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, Mrs. Glenn Dick and daughter, Mrs. John Durham, Thomas Hicks, Carroll Holloway, Ralph Madron, Mrs. Kim Nilsen and daughter, Mrs. Donald Runkle and daughter, Mrs. Danny Shaw and daughter and Steve Watson, all Twin Falls.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted

Marie Wilkinson, Burley; Gypsy Gold, Rupert.

Dismissed

Shirlene Carter, Rupert; Gary Corjia, Paul.

Falls

Sherry Archuleta and Mrs. James Holston and son, all Rupert; Mrs. Albert Dalton, Jerome; Mrs. Robert Easton, Daniel Garza Jr. and Mrs. David Mills, all Buhl; Mrs. Jerry Egersdorf, Gooding; and Gayle Kolkerth-Filer.

Birtha

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Royce Darling, Kimberley; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Straker, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Jerome.

Cassida Memorial

Admitted

Janelle Lind, Linda Bronson, both Burley; Laura Littlefield, Ricky Mabey, Heyburn; Sony Bolton, Sacramento, Calif.; Karl Bedke, Oakley; David Hill, Rupert.

Dismissed

Nora Cross, Murene Day, Lana Griswold, Donnie Hobbs, Kevin Osterhout, Stacy Roblesnak, H.O. Thompson, Dawn Williams, all Burley; Lois Cox, Allen Jones and Betty Kofoed, all Rupert; Marjorie Gerner, Boise; James Moon, Oakley.

Birtha

Sons were born to Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Dunn, Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Croff, Jr., Heyburn.

Kissinger cancels Ghana trip

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has canceled a trip to Ghana because of allegedly Soviet-inspired student unrest.

U.S. officials said the reversal of plans was embarrassing but would not affect basic foreign policy in Africa.

Officials aboard Kissinger's plane announced the cancellation, on instructions of Ghanaian head of state Col. Ignatius Acheampong, as the secretary was flying Tuesday from Zambia to Zaire, the former Belgian Congo.

Kissinger planned to take today with President Mobutu Sese Seko and a yacht trip on the Zaire River.

The U.S. officials conceded the cancellation of the Ghana stop would be "an embarrassment" to Kissinger and the United States, but added: "We are mature and this won't affect the basic design of U.S. foreign policy."

Officially, the Ghanaian government gave Acheampong's health as the reason for the cancellation, but the U.S. officials said they thought it was the result of several weeks of heavy pressure on Ghana

"from many foreign sources."

"We know for a fact that the Soviets have been agitating with the Ghanaian government and students over the visit and we were planning a protest over the Soviet activity."

Kissinger, greeted in Kinshasa Tuesday by a band of native dancers and drummers, had been scheduled to leave Thursday for Accra, Ghana — the fifth stop on his two-week, seven-nation African tour. It was not immediately determined how the schedule would be revised.

After Ghana, he planned stops in Senegal and Liberia before returning to Kenya next week for the fourth U.N. conference on trade and development.

In Lusaka, Zambia, Kissinger issued a major 10-point policy statement Tuesday renewing America's moral commitment to the black struggle against white minority rule on the continent.

Kissinger said the United States would apply "unrelenting" economic, political and psychological pressure against the white minority government in

Rhodesia until it decides to enter serious negotiations leading to political control by the black majority.

Rhodesia's 5.9 million blacks outnumber whites 23 to 1.

The secretary said the United States "is wholly committed to help bring about a rapid, just and African solution to the issue of Rhodesia."

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, who warmly embraced Kissinger after the speech was delivered, termed the proposals an "important turning point."

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Program planned

TWIN FALLS — Frances Erickson will present a program of hobbies and crafts tonight at 7:30 p.m. for interested widows and widowers.

George Paul of Twin Falls Mortuary, sponsor of the program to assist men and women who must adjust to living alone after losing their mate, said this will be one of the most interesting programs offered. The program will be held in the Idaho Power Co. Auditorium.

"One of the problems these people face is having a lot of time on their hands," Paul said.

Mrs. Erickson, a widow herself, will explain hobbies which can show the widows and widowers a way to enjoy their free time and have a number of attractive articles for their homes or friends.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Al-Anon group will meet at 8 p.m. today at the First United Presbyterian Church. Interested persons are invited.

Got a new freezer? Your old one is worth good money. Advertise it for sale with a low cost ad in Classified.

Bethel 19 honors secret fathers

TWIN FALLS — Job's Daughters of Bethel 19 honored their secret fathers Monday night in the regular meeting at the Masonic Temple.

Honored Queen Jeannine Olmstead presided and each girl offered a boutonniere to her secret father for roll call.

David Langdon, vice president of the Twin Falls Shrine Club, spoke on the recent dance attended by Job's Daughters, DeMolay and Rainbow Girls. He said Rhetha Massey of Bethel 19, was named second runner up in the sweetheart contest of the DeMolay.

Langdon urged members to assist in ticket sales for the annual Surfers Antique Show which will be held May 15 and 16 at the Filer Fair Grounds.

Librarian Lois Moynieux gave a humorous reading and Lisa Logan was Robie Joble; Jean Olmstead Joble of the meeting and Shirley Reppato was Joble Booster. Birthdays were observed by Verda Pool and Lisa Logan.

Refreshments were served following the meeting and the Bethel Kitchen Band played and sang musical numbers. The group will meet May 19 in honor services.

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Ideal for Thursday nights on the town.

Or Thursdays at the office. These Dexters dress you up without fuss. Just good, supple leather with a minimum of trim. And a lot of class. Like all Dexter Shoes, they'll make any date feel like a Saturday date.

Black & Brown

\$28⁹⁵

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The Paris Company will be

Open at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 29 in honor of Sally Turner

Paris

ROPERS

It's from ROPERS... IT'S RIGHT!

Buhl • Rupert • Burley • Twin Falls

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White Mortuary has funerals in every price range to meet ANY family's wishes. And each funeral is assured our personal attention and professional help to lighten the family's burden.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

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NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Carter predicting first ballot choice

By United Press International
Jimmy Carter predicts he will win the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot based on his striking triumph in the Pennsylvania primary. But Henry Jackson, Morris Udall and George Wallace claim they will chase him right to the convention in New York City.

And Hubert Humphrey, desperately hoping for a deadlocked convention, said "it's a long time until July."
Carter, the 51-year old former Georgia governor who has won seven of nine primaries, told cheering supporters Tuesday night "I think we're going to win on the first ballot."
"We're No. 1 now and we're going to stay No. 1," Carter said as "Country" Western band played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

But in other campaign headquarters in Philadelphia, the mood was grim.

"I don't have any excuses," Jackson said. "We didn't get our message across." Jackson said he would change campaign tactics and added "I'll be taking my views directly to the voters and I'll be talking directly to the voters."

"I'm going to change the nature of my campaign," Jackson said in a prepared statement he made to dismayed supporters. "The candidates have been treated to candidates eating exotic foods, riding elephants, playing basketball and peanut farmers."

Udall, who claimed his campaign was undercut by lack of money, said "I didn't have a chance to get well-known in Pennsylvania." He

added "We're coming out of Pennsylvania with a minimum of 35 delegates and that's what this ball game is all about."

"I'm a little disappointed but not dismayed," Udall said of his third place finish.

Wallace, who learned the bad news in Houston while campaigning for Saturday's Texas primary, said "we're still a viable candidate. No one is going to the convention with a majority of the delegates."

In Washington, Humphrey said "I can only say it certainly is a significant victory for him, and he ought to feel very encouraged."

He added it would be "very difficult" for any of the active candidates to stop Carter but brushed off suggestions that his own ambitions were in any way affected by Pennsylvania.



STEVEN SOLIAH acquitted

Ford eyes turnout

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — President Ford, on the longest drive of his presidential primary campaign this week, hopes for a record turnout to upset Ronald Reagan in Texas May 7 voting and end Reagan's challenge for the GOP nomination.

Neither Ford nor his aides predicted victory in the conservative Lone Star state, but said they hoped for a win Saturday, that would end Reagan's challenge.

Ford, who arrived in Texas at Longview Tuesday night, planned a marathon taking him through Tyler, Fort Worth, Houston, Conroe, Waco, Dallas, Lubbock and Abilene today before flying home at midnight Friday at the end of the most intensive

effort the President has made in the campaign thus far. Ford told reporters at Longview's Gregg County Airport Tuesday night he still considered himself an underdog in Texas.

"But I think we are making a lot of progress... we're closing the gap," Ford said. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who heads Ford's Texas organization, told UPI "the outcome Saturday depends upon the crossover. The more crossover, the better for the President."

"We are pushing for a big turnout, a record turnout, the more the merrier." Tower said Ford was more popular among Democrats and independents in Texas than Reagan.

FEC less complaint probe power

© N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Federal Election Commission, barred by court order from providing subsidies for primary elections, has also lost a less publicized but important power — the pursuit of complaints of illegal campaign activities.

As a result of this lapse of investigatory authority, the agency is unable to look into charges that Ronald Reagan's campaign is evading the law in Texas, and that announced plans by supporters of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama to modify their national operations appear to be legally questionable.

Investigations the commission can undertake involve obvious discrepancies in reports that candidates and political committees file with it. The same decision struck down all limits on political spending for or against any candidate so long as it is conducted independently of his official campaign organization, and a burst of unresolved political controversy has resulted.

and political independence under the law. Ford campaign officials have charged that the delegate group uses the same advertising as the regular Reagan forces, appears to cooperate in fund raising and suggests that each delegate candidate should spend \$1,000 to promote his election, all Reagan spending ceiling.

Under a January Supreme Court ruling that became effective March 22, the only

The President Ford Committee has officially protested the establishment of a "Delegates for Reagan" committee in Texas, separate from the regular Reagan organization, that is promoting a group of "unauthorized" delegates, who claim financial

investigations the commission can undertake involve obvious discrepancies in reports that candidates and political committees file with it. The same decision struck down all limits on political spending for or against any candidate so long as it is conducted independently of his official campaign organization, and a burst of unresolved political controversy has resulted.



ALBERT JOHNSON accuses feuds

Jury clears Soliah in 'weak case'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A jury has acquitted Steven Soliah, Patricia Hearst's former lover, of a fatal bank robbery, rejecting eyewitness testimony that he was an armed and obnoxious shouting bandit.

"It was a weak case," jury forewoman Jo Ann Parker said Tuesday. "The evidence just wasn't there."

The eight-woman, four-man panel deliberated 6 1/2 hours over two days before declaring Soliah innocent of a \$15,000 Symbionese Liberation Army bank holding, during which a woman customer was killed by a shotgun blast.

Mrs. Parker, 38, a Carmichael, Calif. housewife, added that deliberators "took a long time; it took a lot of votes."

As the court clerk read the verdict, Soliah and his two court-appointed attorneys emotionally embraced his mother. Elsie Soliah, broke into tears and also embraced her 27-year-old son.

"It was the right thing," Soliah later told reporters. "I didn't know what to expect, but I did it anyway," he said.

"I'll use the next couple of weeks to ponder everything that has happened to me."

News-Tips 733-0931

Alabaman's candidacy 'viable'

© Chicago Sun-Times
GARY, Ind. — Campaigning in Indiana, presidential contender George Wallace said he is "still a viable candidate" because it appears that no candidate will get to the Democratic National Convention with enough delegates to win the nomination.

The Alabama governor told a press conference here that he expects to do well in the Indiana primary next Tuesday but declined to predict a victory.

"I don't think any particular state is 'make or break' Wallace said. He added that he didn't think he would do well in the Pennsylvania primary today.

Wallace was making his second campaign trip this year to Indiana and said he hoped to make another.

Shocked Patty under observation

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Prison psychiatrists began examining Patricia Hearst today, with her lawyer accusing U.S. marshals of driving her into a sudden "emotional collapse" on the eve of the tests that may determine her time behind bars.

By whisking her unexpectedly around California for two days, federal marshals reacted in her mind the kidnapping that began her troubles, argued attorney Al Johnson.

Correctional Center to begin 90 days of court ordered psychiatric tests. Two cohorts of marshals armed with shotguns and carbines escorted Miss Hearst, with her arms chained to her sides, on a daylong drive to San Diego. She arrived looking tired. Marshals said she had refused lunch, taking only some sips of coffee during the 500-mile trip.

The day before she was transferred on a few minutes notice from a hospital in Redwood City, where she was treated for a lung ailment and malnutrition, to the minimum security facility at Pleasanton.

The abrupt, unannounced transfers appeared to be security measures. Miss Hearst has been denounced as a turncoat by radicals.

Johnson protested to a news conference in San Francisco that he was talking to Miss Hearst in the hospital Monday when a marshal told Patty to get out of bed, dress in three minutes or they would throw a blanket around her and drag her out of the hospital.

"In less than two minutes she threw a small dress on and was whisked out," he said, calling it a case of "Patricia Hearst kidnapped again."

accuses feuds

the Symbionese Liberation Army kidnaped her drove her into "emotional collapse," he said, leaving her "very much like she was back in September — before psychiatric treatment. She is very non-communicative."

Miss Hearst was sentenced to 35 years for the Symbionese Liberation Army's holdup of a San Francisco bank.

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15¢ off on the new 4-roll family pack.



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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley
William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Wednesday, April 28, 1976

Keep the engine running, slowly

Do you feel an extra bulge in your wallet these days? It's probably caused by extra dollars you didn't have a year ago.
April marks the twelfth straight month of economic growth in the United States. Early 1976 is the brightest economic spring in three years.

The palsy which crippled the national economy in 1973 and 1974 has quieted. Consumers again feel the bulge of some spendable income.
New housing starts, for example, have risen 50 per cent since the recession low of 953,000 last February. That means 400,000 more Americans today feel confident enough about the future to invest in a new home and suggests consumers can borrow money for new homes for the first time in nearly two years.

And, of course, new housing starts mean more jobs for contractors, carpenters and related workers.
Other economic indicators show that inflation has slowed, unemployment is dropping, new orders for manufactured goods are on the rise.
Like a four-wheel drive pulling out of the mud, the economy ever so slowly is coming out of a deep recession.

The economic good times help ease the memories of the 1930s when America suffered in the last couple of years.
But the prosperity of 1976 shouldn't simply be taped over the gloom of the recent past.
Even in these better times, Americans must realize the long term growth pattern of this nation has to assume a less spectacular path than once was followed.

Economic growth for coming years has to remain controlled and calm.
Booming economies mean high inflation and large jumps in the amount of energy and raw materials needed to feed a ravenous growth rate.
But a slower rate of future growth will mean private industry can make better long term projections on the cost of new plants and on the demand for new goods.

What makes April 1976 feel good is the relative stability of our economic surroundings.
Wages may not be going up much, but neither are prices of new goods. And, the dollars you have in your wallet are worth about the same this month as they were at the beginning of the year. That feels good for a change.
Economic calm is just what the doctor ordered for America. In election years there are many voices who say we are in bad economic shape and need to jiggle the wires leading into the engine. But we don't need to jiggle anything right now.

Instead, we need to keep the motor running at about the same speed and avoid both fast acceleration or sputtering.
Keeping the recovery slow and controlled means the Federal Reserve Board, the guys who control the flow of money in this country, must ignore pleas for a high octane dose of new money.
Keeping the supply of money controlled means the economy cannot make a jackrabbit start away from the prudent path now being followed.
Consumers play a pivotal role in the continued economic recovery by spending those extra dollars now in their wallets.

Ultimately, consumer strength plays the biggest role on determining the future economic map for the U.S. Consumers only spend when they feel confident about the future.
Confidence in American economy will be cemented only if the nation can maintain the steady growth of the last year.

Berry's World
Jimmy Carter seems to appeal to same kind of religiously inferior in people. How can our candidate work that angle, Leo?



Child care legislation explored

(Editor's note: The accompanying analysis of the child care legislation appeared in the Washington Post on April 13, written by Suzanne Woolsey, a senior research associate at the Urban Institute and formerly with the Federal Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. It was entered in the Congressional Record by Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan and Rep. Robert H. Michel of Illinois.)
(Michel urged Congress to analyze the proposed program closely, and Vander Jagt indicated in his comments that he was opposed to the plan and to any attempt by Congress to override President Ford's veto of the child care bill, H.R. 9822.)

By SUZANNE H. WOOLSEY
Although concern over the population explosion has caused motherhood to fall into some disparate, day care for children is bidding to replace it as the cause most likely to generate universal support from nearly all parts of the political spectrum.
The Post editorial of March 15, supporting the recent federal day-care bill, vetoed last Tuesday by President Ford, reflects the conventional wisdom that day care is the answer to both liberal and conservative critics: first that the program is essential in giving women the opportunity to participate in the work force; second, that, given high enough standards, day care can significantly enhance children's development; and third, that day-care centers, are themselves good places to employ welfare recipients as staff, and thus get them off the dole.

Unfortunately, the evidence does not support the contention that day care, especially federally subsidized day-care centers, can perform any one of these tasks at all well. The support for heavy federal subsidies for day-care centers is based on a congeries of hopes that they can do something about a number of disparate social objectives. The goals, as such, cannot be challenged.
But when the supporters of a federal program avoid debating on the merits whether it can do any single job and, instead, take refuge in multiplying the areas in which they claim it can do something, however vague, it is time to stop and think carefully.

One cannot help remembering, uncomforably, that this is the tactic to which the supporters of some of the more worthless Pentagon enterprises of the last few years have been brought from time to time.
Potentially, the most powerful economic and social rationale for subsidized day care is its effect on participation of women in the labor force. Unfortunately, all the evidence to date indicates that offering day care has little or no effect on a woman's decision to work.
The most general estimate is that the availability of even free day-care centers, together with the availability of training, explains about ten per cent of mothers' decisions to enter the work force. What matters most is the existence of a job - when that is available, most mothers find a way to cope with the child-care problem.

The WIN program, designed to put welfare recipients to work, has been overwhelmed by

volunteers, many of them the mothers of young children. But the problem has been finding jobs - not day-care arrangements. Similarly, when day care arrangements break down, the predicted job disruption does not appear to occur.
A 1974 study in South Carolina of low-income mothers whose day-care center was closed found that everyone continued to work. Some of the reasons for that and each found other arrangements for her children within a few days.
Moreover, a 1975 Stanford Research Institute report summarizing studies of the demand for day care among working parents indicates that the type of day care preferred by most parents of all income groups is not the formal center but informal arrangements in the home or the neighborhood.

In the 1960s several corporations set up day-care centers as a service to their employees - most shut-down within a few years for lack of enrollment. The Guy, Ind., income maintenance experiment offered a free high-quality day-care center to the children of welfare mothers at work or in school.
There were virtually no takers.
Some of the reasons for this will not surprise anyone who has ever been the parent of a 3-year-old with the sniffles on a rainy winter day. It is much easier to leave him in or near home with a relative or neighbor than to have to decide whether he is sick enough to warrant losing a day of work yourself to stay with him or whether he can safely be taken by public transportation across town to the center.

When cost is added to the equation, informal care outside centers looks even more attractive. First of all, care at home or with a relative is much less costly. Second, the cost of informal care is usually not the sole occupation of the babysitter, who is keeping house at the same time. In 1965, only 25 per cent of working mothers paid for child care at all. Though prices have risen since then, the cost of informal babysitting still is estimated to range from being free to about \$100 per year.
When child care becomes a fulltime occupation, rather than a side line, the cost rises significantly. If even subsistence wages are paid, in addition, the staff-to-child ratio for preschool children in day-care centers must be quite high (1 to 4 below age 3, 1 to 7 for 4-5 year olds), so there is little savings possible from having one person care for many children in centers.

Consequently, ordinary centers cost upward of \$1,000 per child even with staff paid at the minimum wage. As to per cent of the cost of day care are staff salaries, the more professional the staff, the higher the cost. Fulltime centers with educational programs, or all-day public preschools, now cost about the same as tuition in major private universities (between \$1,000 and \$5,000). Intensive enrichment projects run twice that.
But what of offering welfare recipients to staff the centers? Might not ennobled saved on welfare payments to make the whole operation financially worthwhile?
A dilemma makes this most unlikely - in order to make welfare mothers competitive with the unemployed, teachers and trained

paraprofessionals now available to work in day-care centers, such costly training is necessary if any saving in reduced welfare outlays is wiped out.
HEW's own employees' center was set up in 1970 to show the wisdom of using welfare mothers as staff. The project lasted two years later with costs running about \$3,000 per child.
But even if most parents do not prefer day-care centers and they are extremely costly, is it worth it for the children's sake? Research has concentrated on preschools and centers with intensive social and educational programs. Even in these "super centers" the results are mixed. Generally, no significant developmental gains in the children are detected.

Occasionally, university-based, research centers report short-term gains in IQ and social skills in the children enrolled, but there is not yet evidence that these gains will last long enough to help the child in school, and so far the techniques developed in the in-house environment of research projects have not been transported successfully to other programs.
Day-care centers may to some extent simplify the delivery to poor children of other things they do clearly need - better food and medical care, for example - but centers are by no means necessary for such programs.

One cannot resist the feeling that some advocates of day-care centers, especially for the poor, are seized by the idea that they know better what the child needs than do the child's family, relatives or neighbors. For those who harbor such thoughts, the research evidence to date is cold comfort. Prof. Selton White of Harvard summarizes that research as showing that adequate day care is neutral in its effect on human development.
At least one can say that there is no evidence that day-care centers appear to do any active harm - but in the absence of any good evidence about a positive effect on development, relying on parents' preference for child care at home or at a neighbor's does not seem to be such a bad idea.

Although the public debate about day care has concentrated almost exclusively on day-care centers, federal involvement in day care has, over the years, extended far beyond center programs. The federal program is itself proportionately somewhat more biased toward funding day-care centers than public demand would seem to dictate.
This brings us back to the arguments about the recently vetoed day-care legislation. Theology aside, the substance of the dispute has to do with the proper staff-child ratio to be imposed on day-care centers, whether the federal government or the states should do the imposing, the amount of time the centers can take to react to the needs of the children, and welfare payment credits so that working parents can have more money to arrange day care as they best see fit.
Maybe that's throwing money at the problem. But, unlike trying to manage day care for the nation's children from Capitol Hill and HEW, or for that matter, from Albany and Richmond, at least it is not throwing problems at the problem.

Democrats keep trying to blow '76

WASHINGTON - A couple of years ago, it didn't seem possible that the Democrats could blow the Presidential election of 1976 - and they still may not be able to do it - but they're trying.
They are getting into a mess in the struggle between Carter and Humphrey. Many of the elders of their party, backed by the leaders, organizations and many of Big Labor, are gangling up on Carter. They are trying to be clever at a time when the people of the country are sick of clever presidents, and longing for someone new and moderate.

This is a dicey strategy, for independent voters now outnumber even the registered Democrats, and Carter clearly has appeal across party lines. He has demonstrated the one thing any candidate of either party has to have to win the presidency - an ability to win the commitment of many of the uncommitted voters.
We cannot tell from the primary elections so far how wide or deep Carter's support is. Only about a quarter of the eligible voters have gone to the polls in the state contests, but two things we do know:

First, Carter has won most of the head-on confrontations with the other announced candidates and second, his supporters are either fiercely loyal to him personally or hostile to the Democratic party candidates and pro-Democratic political and labor leaders who oppose him.
This is the dilemma that is now dividing the Democratic party. For Carter may not have enough support to regain the White House for the Democrats after eight years, but if they dish him out of the nomination by party and labor manipulation, his supporters may vote for Ford rather than Humphrey - and keep the Republicans in the White House.

In fairness to the people and organizations trying to stop Carter, many of them obviously believe that Humphrey would be a better President - more experienced than Carter on both Domestic and Foreign Affairs.
But if you could get an honest secret vote of all members of Congress and even all the leading members of the Ford Administration, including President Ford, about the Democrat best qualified to be president, it's the Republicans didn't win, there's a little doubt that Humphrey would win their votes by a large majority.



JAMES RESTON

But there are other considerations. An election is not a judgment on the past but a bet on the future. Half of the people alive in the world today are now under 25 years of age. Both at home and abroad, people are looking to Washington for new beginnings that can deal with the problems of the future.
This is Carter's strength. He is not a man of the past, or of the right like Ford, or of the left like Humphrey. He is at least something new, and yet, paradoxically, something old-fashioned in political, ethical, and even religious terms, and this seems to be touching something deep and enduring in the mind of many voters.

The guess here is that Carter's faith and character may be the "sleeper" in this election: It is not only that he is somebody new in a country that is disillusioned with the old, but that he believes in something in the American ideal which has been forgotten.
Hubert Humphrey is going to have to deal with this at some point or ignore Carter and risk the resentment of Carter's supporters. He is not doing either now.
Humphrey says he is standing aside because of the outcome of the Democratic presidential nomination to his party, but he is not really standing aside. He is showing up in the critical primary states. He was being appearing at the Labor rallies in Pennsylvania and elsewhere. He is deeply involved in the stop-hunt movement, and if he succeeds, he will have to deal with the consequences of Carter's resentful backers.

Humphrey is betting on the power of the political and labor union leaders of the Democratic party, and on programs of full employment and federal medical assistance. Carter is appealing, not primarily to economists, but to philosophic remedies. He is saying that we cannot solve our personal problems at home, or abroad by talking merely about budgets and the gross national product, but that we have to find unity and peace closer to the intimate places of the hearts and minds of our own people.
We have never had a debate like this since Woodrow Wilson ran for the presidency. Carter, another outsider, doesn't speak as eloquently as Wilson, but he is getting at the same thing - at the moral apathy and spiritual bewilderment of the American people.

With one difference: Carter combines his philosophy with the toughest political organization and most devoted team of volunteers seen in national politics in a long time. He is Mayor Daley of Chicago in the binding of a hybrid hawk, and the Democratic party establishment is going to have to accept him or come to terms with him - or face the loss of the election.

Thought for today

Help us God, and give us light so that we don't stand in our own way, let us do from morning till night what should be done, and give us clear ideas of the consequences of our actions. - Johann Goethe, German dramatist.

'Stampede '76' script for Kaycee?

In 1968, at the Democratic convention in Chicago, the nation watched with disbelief as a police riot took place on the streets outside the Hilton Hotel.

At 1972, at the Republican convention in Miami, the seeds of the Watergate scandal were implanted that led this nation toward another totally incredible period of time. Clearly, no matter how wild and bizarre an event, somehow we know that anything is entirely possible at one of our major conventions.

What will happen this year?
In 1968 the issue was revolt against the Vietnam War. In 1972 it was the credibility gap between the federal government and the people. Now in 1976 we're faced with more problems. The fact remains that consumers are not at all content lately; plus the decline in employment and the economy, and let's not forget about pollution. But, perhaps the greatest problem facing the world today is the ever decreasing amount of food in the world. Our food supplies are dwindling, millions of people in the world are starving, yet the population of the world is still booming.
In this country, we represent the largest meat eating populace in the world. Grain that could be fed to hundreds of people is fed to cattle to fatten them in order that few people may slaughter and eat them. As many concerned environmentalists and naturalists recoil in

horror.
Given the premise, would it be too far-fetched to predict the following events for Convention '76?

I've noticed, with considerable amusement, that one of the conventions this year is not only being held in Kansas City, but right next to the huge stockyards amidst the rather alarming, but somehow appropriate odor of cow and bull manure.

As the emergency announcement of the stampede bombs over the public address system at the Convention Hall, the delegates panic and scatter in all directions vowing not only to never eat meat again, but to stay out of politics forever.
With the Convention Hall evacuated, the Vegetarian Party seizes control, moves in its delegates, giving out the right to wear and the animal kingdom on their head, dedicate their lives to converting the world's appetites to the consumption of only vegetables.
The animals, with a new lease on life, dedicate themselves to helping everyone grow food in their gardens and farms throughout the world and ultimately save mankind from starvation.
Having experienced the events of the past years, who can say it can't happen?

members of the Vegetarian Party had infiltrated the stockyards, gained employment and managed to secure key strategic positions in the running of the operation, such as the main gate, outward fence positions and several vital interior spots within the yard.
At the precise time, the main gate and surrounding fences collapse mysteriously, while millions of delegates are set off in the midst of thousands of cattle. The result, like the disaster movies of the last few years, "Airport '75" and "Towering Inferno," is "Stampede '76."

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C.A. MILLSPAUGH

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Register for Daily Door Prizes at all three stores. **50 FREE GIFTS** daily to the first 50 shoppers in each store.

WITH THIS COUPON... \$2.00 OFF

ON YOUR PRESCRIPTION FILLED DURING OUR GRAND OPENING...

April 28th & 30th & May 1st. At Penny Wise Pharmacy.

ONE COUPON PER PRESCRIPTION

JIM FITZPATRICK Manager

Penny-Wise PHARMACY

STORE HOURS: Weekdays: 9 to 7 Saturdays: 9 to 1

CORNER OF SHOUP & MARTIN STS.

people

Stories differ

BEERSHEBA, Israel (UPI) — A judge has ordered Nathan Vester held for eight days for investigation of charges that he set fire to the door of the apartment of a policeman, who gave him a rifle as a gift.

Fire damage eyed

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — The head of the Jewish National Funds tree-planting department says forest fires destroyed almost as many trees as were planted over the past year. Sharon Weitz said forest fire wiped out 2.4 million trees, compared to 2.6 million planted.

Gold lollipop for Savalas

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Actor Telly Savalas will not have to win any bets at Churchill Downs Saturday to finish the day "in the gold." Savalas will be presented with a solid gold lollipop — made by Lexington jeweler Harry Cohen, who got the idea from watching Savalas' television show Kojak — by Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll on national television Saturday before the 102nd running of the Kentucky Derby.

Jones' kicks booze

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Entertainer Gene Jones says he's fought his battle with the bottle and won. "I finally realized something," the 44-year-old country singer said. "I realized I just couldn't hold it and just can't take it."

Cher released

HONOLULU (UPI) — Entertainer Cher Bone Altman has been released from Kapiolani Hospital after suffering premature labor pains there for a week. A hospital spokeswoman said she left with her husband, Greg Altman, and daughter, Chastity. They reportedly planned to stay in Hawaii "a few more days" and then return to Los Angeles.

AMA anti-strike

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Dr. Max Parrott, president of the American Medical Association, said Tuesday although US doctors are beset by a host of problems, from government interference to hostile reporters, strikes are "unprofessional, anti-social action."

Judge hospitalized

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Judge Oliver J. Carter, 65, who presided over the bank robbery trial of Patricia Hearst, was recovering today from the effects of a mild heart attack.

News tips
733-0931

'Routine physical checkup'

BOSTON (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy, 18-year-old daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, has entered New England Baptist Hospital for a "routine physical checkup."

Hughes indeed recluse but plenty of relatives

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The County of Los Angeles vs. Gano... announced the court clerk and eight lawyers appeared forward, illustrating that Howard Hughes may have been a recluse but had no shortage of relatives.

Oyster farmer makes good

BOLINAS, Calif. (UPI) — It was 1935, and Charlie Johnson was 23 years old. He was sitting under a tree in Missouri with his two young sons, watching his house burn down.

SPECIAL NOTICE!
There has been some misunderstanding due to an article in the Times-News last week, mentioning that a Four Winds Inc. had filed bankruptcy. This is to announce that 4 Ways Travel Service, formerly 4 Winds Travel has no connection with the Four Winds Inc. that filed bankruptcy and would like to reassure all of its clients that we are doing business as usual and have sound financial backing.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
315 Sheop Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho
APRIL 28th — MAY 2nd
7:30 P.M. WED. - FRIDAY
10:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY.
SPECIAL MUSIC EACH SERVICE!
DR. W. E. DOWELL
He is a man God has greatly used

Thursday Special PRIME RIB \$5.95
Served Thursday's only, this dinner includes soup or salad, baked potato, rolls and coffee.
The Outlaw Inn
200 Addison W. Twin Falls

Species threatened
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Florida butterflies called "living jewels" are the first insects on the government's list of threatened species.

Register Now For KINDERGARTEN FALL TERM '76-'77
Phonics, Music, Math, Dancing, Reading Readiness, Aesthetics
PRE-KINDERGARTEN for 4 year olds, 9:00-11:30 A.M. Tues., Wed., Thurs.
DONNA MAULDIN'S DANCING KINDERGARTEN 361 3rd Ave. North Twin Falls
VISITING DAY, MAY 17 PHONE 733-1446 or 733-1147

thursday-friday-saturday Specials!
TACOS \$1.00
3 FOR 1
DON'T FORGET YOUR CARTOON GLASS!
TACO TIME

MALL CINEMA On the Downtown Mall
LAST 9 DAYS!!
AT 7:00 & 9:30
REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
The Most Devastating Detective Story of This Century.

TWIN CINEMA 1 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.
SHOWS AT 7:45 & 9:45
LIFE IS DULL & BORING? FAT CHANCE BABY!!
LIZA GENE MINNELLI BURT HACKMAN BURT REYNOLDS
LUCKY LADY

TWIN CINEMA 2 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.
AT 7:15 & 9:40
They had more than love—they had fun.
CABLE BOMBARD
JAMES BROOKS as CABLE
JILL CLAYBERT as BOMBARD

TWIN CINEMA 3 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.
LAST 2 DAYS!!
AT 7:00 & 9:30
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
JACK NICHOLSON

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.
OPEN AT 8 P.M. SHOW STARTS AT 8:45
GENE HACKMAN CANDACE BERGEN JAMES COBURN
BITE THE BULLET
IAN BANNEN IAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
and BEN JOHNSON as Master
RICHARD BROOKS
GREAT CO-HIT
CHARLES BRONSON
BREAKOUT
GRAND-VU OPENS FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of motion pictures for their children.
G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

Neighborhoods rated excellent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Almost four-fifths (79 per cent) of the nation's households with incomes of \$5,000 to \$14,999 per year, considered their neighborhood "a good or excellent place to live, according to a report by the Census Bureau.

The 1973 Annual Housing Survey showed that a good or excellent rating was given to their neighborhood by fully 89 per cent of the \$15,000 or more income group and even by 74 per cent of the less than \$5,000 income group.

Only 4 per cent of the middle income households indicated that specific conditions in their neighborhood — such as crime — were so objectionable they wanted to move.

The survey was conducted by the Bureau for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The report contains income, value, and gross rent data cross-classified by indicators of housing quality, such as availability of plumbing, physical condition, and mechanical serviceability and by neighborhood conditions and services such as heavy street traffic and the adequacy of "public" transportation.

Separate data are shown for households with Negro head and households with head of Spanish origin.

The statistics indicate that higher value units (\$15,000 or more) generally had fewer "problems" than lower value units (less than \$10,000) and that higher rent units (\$200 or more per month) generally had fewer "problems" than lower rent units (less than \$70).

For example, they showed that for owners:

— Complete plumbing facilities were lacking in less than 1 per cent of the higher value units and 12 per cent of the lower value units.

— Exposed electric wiring was found in 2 per cent of the higher value and 8 per cent of the lower value units.

— Households with broken plaster or peeling paint were 1 per cent for higher value and 9 per cent for lower value units.

— Breakdowns in heating systems, on the other hand, were found in 8 per cent of the higher and 5 per cent of the lower value units.

— Basements with signs of water leakage were found in 25 per cent of the higher and 39 per cent of the lower value units.

They showed for renters: — Complete plumbing facilities were lacking in less than 1 per cent of the higher rent and 26 per cent of the lower rent units.

— Exposed electric wiring was found in 2 per cent of the higher rent and 9 per cent of the lower rent units.

— Proportions with broken plaster or peeling paint were 4 per cent for higher and 11 per cent for lower rent units.

— Breakdowns in heating systems were found in 12 per cent of the higher and 8 per cent of the lower rent units.

Copies of this report, "Financial Characteristics by Indicators of Housing and Neighborhood Quality: 1973," Series H-151-73, No. 1, are available for \$4.60 each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20540 or from Commerce District Offices in U.S. major cities.

Pie presentation not appreciated

AURORA, Colo. (UPI) — Gary L. Autry says chocolate cream pie is not his favorite flavor and, even if it were, he would not care for the way it was given to him.

Autry was working at the Alpha Two-Way Radio Shop when a young man wearing a cowboy hat walked into the store carrying a pie-sized box. He asked for Autry, who was on the telephone at the time.

Autry said he no sooner said, "I'll be with you in a minute," before the man pulled the pie out of the box and heaved it.

While Autry was trying to get the chocolate cream from his eyes, the pie-tosser took out a camera and snapped a picture of his handiwork.

Autry said he did not think the incident was funny and has complained to police. An officer said investigators were trying to determine if a Denver company known as Pie-In-The-Eye was responsible.

Whoever, tossed the pie faces possible assault charges, the officer said.

Minnesotans battle fluoridation order

BRAINEERD, Minn. (UPI) — The Kentuckian boasts of his bourbon, the Frenchman, his wine and the German his beer, but the 13,000 residents of this iron-range town proclaim they have the "World's Best Drink." — Pure, Cold, Deep Well Water. "And they are determined to keep it that way."

The city is prepared to go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court to fight a state order to fluoridate its water, which Brainerd claims is so valued that tourists and out-of-towners come from miles around to fill up jugs.

Brainerd is not convinced that fluoridation is effective in fighting tooth decay — and its latest arguments have cited evidence that fluoride is suspected of causing an increase in cancer rates.

It started in 1967 when the state legislature passed a law making fluoridation of water mandatory in all Minnesota communities. Seven states have passed laws on fluoridation, but only Minnesota has said "No" to a federal order to fluoridate.

The Minnesota Supreme Court upheld the fluoridation legislation in a 7-2 verdict last November. The 3rd Attorney Jack Graham, who teaches law at Hamline University in St. Paul and works for nothing for the "cause," filed for a restraining order. Brainerd had just begun to fight.

Colorful stickers sprung up overnight. The challenge: "Don't Let Them Force Fluoridation Down Your Throat" was plastered on windows throughout the area.

The townspeople wear buttons reading, "Rebelsions to Tyranny is Obedience to God," "Shunzany Misses Rebellingz people across the Red Sea."

The stickers and buttons blundered a fund-raising drive of Minnesotans Opposed to Forced Fluoridation Inc., a private corporation dedicated to raising funds to defray costs of the fight against fluoridation.

Four Winds Travel agency alive, well, says owner

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Beebe, owner manager of the Four Winds Travel Service in Twin Falls, reports his travel agency is alive and healthy.

Beebe said some people apparently thought he was going out of business when a story ran in the Times-News last week that a company known as Four Winds Inc. was declared bankrupt.

Beebe said the mistake was probably made because Four Winds Travel Service used to be called Four Winds Travel Agency. Recently, Beebe changed the name to Four Ways.

There is a company called Four Winds Inc. which did declare bankruptcy but it is not the Twin Falls travel agency managed by Kenneth Beebe, Four Ways Travel Service.



Albertsons is

PORK LOIN ROAST



SIRLOIN

Hormel Save 30¢

99¢

lb. **Bonus Buy!**

- Pork Sirloin Presliced** Save 30¢ **1 09** lb.
- Pork Blade Chops** Hormel Save 40¢ **99¢** lb.
- Center Rib Chops** Pork Loin, Hormel Save 20¢ **1 39** lb.
- Loin Chops** Pork Center Loin, Hormel Save 20¢ **1 49** lb.
- Center Rib Roast** Pork Loin Save 20¢ **1 39** lb.
- Loin Chops** Pork Center Loin boneless Save 20¢ **2 19** lb.

GROUND BEEF



Regular Jumbo Pack, 5 lb. or More, Save 6¢

69¢

Bonus Buy!

FRANKS



Hygrade Ball Park Meat or Beef 1 lb. Save 20¢

1 29

Each **Bonus Buy!**

- Fish Sticks** Breaded Pre-Cooked Heat 'n Eat Save 15¢ **79¢** lb.
- Cheese** American Kraft Singles 1 1/2 lb. Save 30¢ **2 39** Each
- Salami** JAM Chunk, 8 oz. Save 10¢ **1 39** Each

BACON



Hygrade Sliced West Virginia 1 1/2 lb. Save 30¢

2 69

Each **Bonus Buy!**

- Franks** Armour Star Meal Dinner 2 lb. Save 20¢ **2 39** Each
- Braunsweiger** Hormel Chunks, 11 oz. Save 7¢ **97¢** Each
- Potato Salad** Albertson's Potato, Macaroni, or Cole Slaw 1 lb. Save 6¢ **49¢** Each
- Potato Salad** Albertson's 2 lb. Save 12¢ **97¢** Each



ICE MILK

Janet Lee Vanilla, 1/2 Gallon Save 7¢

78¢

Bonus Buy!

ORANGE JUICE

Good Day 12 oz.

49¢

Low Discount Price!

- Toilet Tissue** Soft 'N' Pretty, 4 Roll, Save 3¢ **82¢**
- Scott Towels** Assorted Colors or Decorated, 140 Count, Save 4¢ **63¢**
- Trash Bags** Albertson's 3 Mil., 8 Count **1 49**
- Peanut Butter** Jif Creamy or Crunchy, 28 oz. **1 15**
- Paper Plates** Dixie Easy Day, 50 / 9 in. **1 17**
- Catalina Dressing** Kraft, 16 oz. **1 18**
- Italian Dressing** Kraft, 16 oz. Save 10¢ **89¢**
- Spaghetti & Sauce** Kraft with Meat Sauce 19 1/2 oz. **89¢**
- Rice Mixes** M.A.B. Choice of 7 Varieties, 6 oz. Save 6¢ **39¢**
- Nestles Morsels** Semi-Sweet, 12 oz. **1 18**

Fresh Baked CINNAMON PULL-APARTS



Smothered in Cinnamon Save 45¢

3 89¢

For **Bonus Buy!**

CAKE DONUTS

Apple Sauce, Great Snack! Save 6¢

14 \$1

For **Bonus Buy!**

TEA ROLLS



Dinner Time Favorite Save 55¢

3 \$1

Dozen For **Bonus Buy!**

- Buttertop Bread** Large, 24 oz. Save 16¢ **2 for \$1**
- Variety Bread** Albertson's, 16 oz. **2 for 99¢**

a food budget specialist

Youthful criminal 'national problem'

 <p>TOMATO CATSUP Del Monte 32 oz., Save 6¢</p> <p>79¢</p>	 <p>TOMATO JUICE Del Monte 46 oz. Save 6¢</p> <p>59¢</p>	 <p>NUSPRED SPREAD Quarters, 16 oz.</p> <p>4\$1 For</p>	 <p>COTTAGE CHEESE Albertson's Small Curd or Low Fat 2 lb.</p> <p>\$1 09</p>	 <p>FRISKIES DOG FOOD Cubes or Dinner, 5 lb.</p> <p>\$1 18</p>
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teenaged criminals, who now commit 10 per cent of the most serious crimes, are forcing people to change the patterns of their lives, according to a report by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The report said serious crimes by the "under 18" age group "is becoming a national problem of enormous dimensions."

"In some cities violent youth crime is seriously changing the patterns of people's lives," the report said. "Recent studies show that some schools are almost totally in the grip of juvenile gangs who are terrorizing both students and teachers."

To combat this situation, the LEAA proposes funding the numerous federal agencies dealing with juvenile delinquency to focus on diverting juveniles away from courts and jails.

The 1974 Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act gave the LEAA the job of coordinating federal programs that are fragmented and inconsistent in philosophy, purpose and method," the report said.

The act itself requires the federal agencies to take steps to "minimize the harmful effects of juvenile justice system intervention in the lives of the young" by diverting the teenagers into community-based help programs.

LEAA Administrator Richard W. Velde, in a letter transmitting the report to President Ford and Congress, proposed a uniform priority for all of the separate federal programs dealing with juvenile delinquency. There are at least 117 separate agencies combating this problem now.

"There is developing a wide consensus that the necessary processing by the juvenile justice system is not effective in curbing delinquency rates," the LEAA said. "Many believe that the sweep of the system is too broad."

Prosecutor foresees refiled complaints

CALDELL, Idaho (UPI) — Washington County prosecutor Robert B. Dunlap rejected the state's evidence because it concerned Werneth Company, Inc., and not the individual defendant, Walker moved to amend the charges to include the corporation, saying that criminal procedure allowed the amendment if a separate offense was not involved.

Dunlap ruled a separate crime would be charged and refused to accept the amendment.

Walker moved to dismiss but said today the state still could proceed with up to 30 counts of embezzlement by a corporation.

"We will be proceeding one way or another," he said. "I don't think double jeopardy is involved because of the court's ruling that it was a separate count."

Walker said Werneth technically could not be charged with the same crime.

Werneth was accused of converting to his own use approximately 500 tons of grain during the 1973-74 harvest. He was arrested in April, 1974, a month after the elevator ceased operation.

Frozen Foods

- Vegetables Janet Low Peas or Corn 10 oz. **33¢**
- Tony's Pizza 17 oz., Canadian Bacon, sausage and Mushrooms, Sausage & Peppermint Save 20¢ **1.49**
- Tony's Supreme Pizza 19 oz. Save 20¢ **1.69**

DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY & SATURDAY Dairy Foods

- Kraft Parkay Quarters, 16 oz. **45¢**
- Sugar Cookies Pillsbury, 18 oz. **96¢**
- Chocolate Chip Cookies Pillsbury, 16 oz. **96¢**
- Wiener Wraps Pillsbury, Choice of 6 Varieties, 4 oz. **28¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- GLOVES Playtex Rubber, Pair Small, Medium, or Large **1.09**
- BROOMS Tuffee, 4 Ties, Each **1.99**
- SQUEEZE MOP Economy, Each **1.99**
- MOUTHWASH Listerine, 30" Off Label, 32 oz. **1.69**
- TOOTHPASTE Albertson's White, Fluoride, or Mint 7 oz. **69¢**
- HIRES ROOT BEER 6 pack. Save 20¢ **89¢**
- DIAL, Bar Size, 5 oz., 3" Off Label Cold, Pink, White, or Aqua **30¢**

Strawberries

Save 30¢ Quart **99¢**

Crisp Cabbage

Save 10¢ a lb. **15¢**

Cauliflower

Save 48¢ or 34¢ Each **3 \$1**

- Leaf Lettuce Save 10¢ **3 for 89¢ or 30¢ Each**
- Artichokes Save 34¢ **3 for \$1 or 34¢ Each**
- Egg-Plant Save 15¢ **3 for \$1 or 34¢ Each**

Roses **1.49**

No. 2's **1.98**

- 2 cu. ft. Bark Chips **1.49** bag
- 100 count Onion Sets **79¢**
- Pansies **98¢** Box
- Punch 'n Gro **95¢** Ea.

WAREHOUSES HAS PRICES SLASHED OVER 5500 NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES. SAVE UP TO 15% ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL!

1708 KIMBERLY RD., TWIN FALLS

Albertsons is everyday low prices

We strive to bring you the lowest possible prices throughout the store, every day!

WINE

T.J. Swann Mellow Days & Easy-Nights **1.19**

5th Save 20¢

Miller Lite 12 oz. 6-Pack **1.65**

BEER Save 14¢

Gallo 1/2 Gallon **2.29**

BURGUNDY Save 50¢

WISK **\$1.13**

Heavy Duty Detergent 10" Off Label 32 Oz.

ERA LIQUID **\$2.15**

Detergent, 64 oz., 25" Off Label

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued waiting you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

We care about what you care about.

ALBERTSON'S

115 ADDISON AVE.

AFTER 50 YEARS

WE'RE STILL THE NO. 1 BEDDING STORE IN IDAHO!

WE ARE CELEBRATING OUR ANNIVERSARY STARTING FRI., APRIL 30

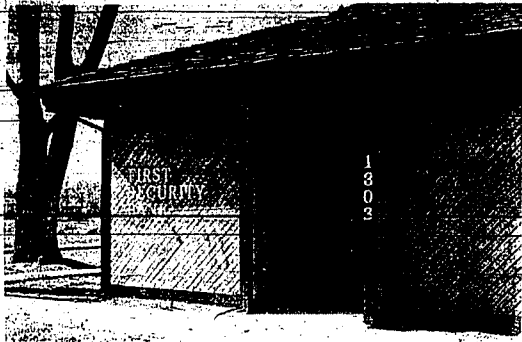
Everton's SUPERB SLEEP CENTER will have the FINEST BEDDING SALE with the LOWEST PRICES Idaho has ever seen.

BE SURE TO SEE OUR YELLOW AD in the Times-News, Friday, April 30.

Superb SLEEP CENTERS

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY

326 2nd Ave. S.E. Twin Falls 735-3312



Open house set for new First Security Bank

Bank slates opening

TWIN FALLS — The First Security Bank will open a new Addison Avenue East branch office on Saturday with open house from 1-5 p.m.

The bank features a three-lane, drive-in banking bay, according to Blayne Christensen, manager, and

Merna Johnson, assistant manager.

Special monetary displays will include counterfeit currency, all bills printed in the U.S., including a \$10,000 bill, and a unique coin and currency collection with ancient and modern money from foreign countries and the U.S.

Democrats 'fighting' over delegate seats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The District of Columbia's dominant Democrats are taking part in the 1976 presidential campaign by fighting among themselves. And they don't want the candidates butting in.

At stake in the primary May 4 are 13 of the party's 17 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The others will be appointed by the local central committee.

Local Republicans already have chosen their 14 convention delegates, all committed to President Ford.

Mayor Walter E. Washington and Walter Fauntroy, the District's non-voting delegate to Congress, head rival slates of uncommitted delegates to the convention and candidates for local party offices.

The two men, like organization Democrats in many parts of the country, appear to favor Sen. Hubert Humphrey, but their own conflict is over control of the local party, not who will represent the District in Madison Square Garden in July.

Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall, and Fred Harris — now an inactive presidential candidate — also seek delegates, but their efforts have been overshadowed by the battle among the city's politicians.

Carter, the only active campaigner in the District so far, drew the wrath of both Washington and Fauntroy when he urged voters to bypass the "local squabble between political leaders" and vote for him instead.

Carter also opposed a tax on commuters — a sizzling political issue which the battling city Democrats support. "Obviously, he doesn't understand the city," Fauntroy said of Carter's stand.

Local spokesmen for the Carter campaign also feared his recent "ethnic purity" remark could cause some problems in a city more than 70 per cent black.

"When I heard that statement, I sank down in my chair," said Ernest Withers, Carter's D.C. campaign coordinator.

Carter spent a day campaigning in Washington April 17, trying to convince D.C. Democrats to follow him instead of their leaders. Since then, both Washington and Fauntroy have had warm words for noncandidate Humphrey, who has firm ties to the city's political hierarchy.

The only other candidate expected to campaign for the District's small delegate payoff is Udall, who may make a campaign effort before the primary.

Physicists advance cosmic ray research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — University of Utah physicists say they have proven a theory and set the stage for collecting advanced data on cosmic rays and where they originate.

Three physicists from Utah presented papers Monday at the American Physical Society's annual spring meeting here. They said they had collected the first empirical evidence that cosmic ray showers emit flashes of fluorescent light as they descend through the earth's atmosphere.

The data was collected during a successful test of the concept for a new astrophysics observatory in the western Utah desert.

"Our whole concept for the observatory was based on the theory that massive amounts of particles traveling through the atmosphere produce fluorescence similar to that produced when a stream of electrons flows through the mercury vapor of a fluorescent lamp," said Dr. George Cassidy, associate professor, physicist at Utah.

"But until now no one has had any empirical proof this phenomenon exists. Now we know it exists and our apparatus can detect it." He said when the observatory is completed on a hill at the Army's Dugway Proving Ground west of Salt Lake City, it should be a unique tool in the study of cosmic rays.

"We think this observatory can provide the most advanced

data ever collected on ultrahigh-energy cosmic rays and give new clues to where cosmic rays originate.

"It will also provide data to weed out many of the conflicting theories of high-energy particles physics developed in accelerator experiments."

The observatory, supported by a \$300,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, will employ 80 disc-shaped mirrors one foot in diameter, with 12 photo-multiplier tubes suspended over each to collect and record light picked up by the mirrors, and transmit data to a computer.

The mirrors, arranged over an area about half the size of a football field, will be angled to provide a complete scan of the sky over a radius of 70 kilometers.

Because of the shape of the mirrors, the project has been nicknamed "Fly's Eye."

Cassidy, associate physics professor Dr. Gene Loh and postdoctoral fellow Dave Cassidy, presented papers Monday on tests of the concept conducted in New Mexico.

Scientists erected three of the mirror assemblies at Volcano Ranch near Albuquerque, and conducted tests in cooperation with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of New Mexico.

Conventional particle detectors, which respond to direct hits by particle showers but not to light, were used to test the "Fly's Eye" concept.

Blaine planners to consider 130 new lots

By BART QUENNEL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission will have to consider 130 new lots which are up for preliminary approval during the regular May meeting.

The largest of the proposed subdivisions is Cold Springs about three miles south of Ketchum. Jerry Kirkman has presented a plan to the county staff on 29.9 acres recently zoned high density residential where he wants to erect 60 units in Phase I.

The land rezoning caused a controversy nearly two months ago because Ketchum officials felt the area was within Ketchum's zone of impact and would raise havoc with city services.

Kirkman said he wants to build medium income housing

on the land. He is proposing to set aside 1.8 acres along US 93 as a park.

The land will be served with septic tanks. Two new wells are expected to be dug to serve the subdivision. Kirkman may build five other homes in Phase 2, construction on land that has a high groundwater table.

The next largest subdivision submitted by Ken Borchers, Sun Valley, a county planning and zoning member, contains 20 acres just north of the Hailey city limits.

Borchers wants approval for 49 lots on the ground which is a few 100 yards east of U.S. 93. The area is already zoned high density according to planning and zoning administrator, Alan Reynolds.

The city may allow Borchers to hook onto city water, but not sewer, Reynolds said. The

developer intends to install septic tanks.

Reynolds sees little immediate problem with approval of either of the subdivisions.

However, he said, two smaller subdivisions still face close scrutiny.

Tom Richmond, Hailey, is seeking preliminary approval for nine lots of a quarter acre each adjacent to Buttercup Subdivision, northeast of Hailey.

A proposed culdesac at the end of a road, through the center of a development may cause some trouble to Richmond, according to Reynolds.

The county, Reynolds feels, will want Richmond to work out a road pattern with several other subdivisions in the neighborhood rather than install the dead-end culdesac on his property.

In addition, Buttercup landowners who own half acre lots have complained that their property values will decrease if Richmond is allowed the smaller lots next to them.

Richmond wants to hook onto city water and install septic tanks. A subdivision a half mile north of Ketchum called River Woods will be considered at the May meeting.

The developers have twelve lots listed but intend to build only ten of those leaving large land acreages open on the north and south ends.

Filed by Sprenger Land Investment Inc., the subdivision will span 84.35 acres along Big Wood River, with nearly half the subdivision left in open space.

The developers have twelve lots listed but intend to build only ten of those leaving large land acreages open on the north and south ends.

THE CAMERA CENTER

FOR SALE TO THE RIGHT PARTY. ALL STOCK AND EQUIPMENT — PLUS LEASE OF BUILDING. BEST KNOWN CAMERA STORE IN MAGIC VALLEY. ESTABLISHED IN 1945. REASON — TO DEVOTE MY TIME TO IMPROVING THE PROPERTY. AN OUTSTANDING BUSINESS LOCATION.

WALT BLAYLOCK 733-4921 or 733-3180

TWO FOR TWIN



First Security's brand new Addison Ave. East office opens Saturday May 1st!

and you're invited to

OPEN HOUSE

1:00 PM TO 5:00 PM



Blayne Christensen, Manager, and Merna Johnson, Asst. Manager, extend a personal invitation to you and your family to join us for open house. Get acquainted, tour our beautiful new banking facilities, and take part in our contests and drawings. You could win some very valuable prizes.



We're very proud of our new office, featuring a 3-lane drive-in banking bay. It reflects the economic growth of Twin Falls itself. So join us on May 1st, and help us celebrate.

WIN A COLOR-TV




Just guess the amount of money on display and you can win a color TV or one of these other valuable prizes.

- A 14k Gold Morgan Dollar Necklace
- A Bicentennial Belt Buckle
- A Clock Radio
- An Electric Coffee Maker

Free \$2 bill for new accounts!

A brand new (issued April 13th) Thomas Jefferson \$2 bill will be given to everyone opening a new checking or savings account for \$150 or more!



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MEMBER FDIC

MVAG gets reprieve, new handle

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Old soldiers never die, they just change their names and start over again.

Board members of the Magic Valley Association of Governments (MVAG) voted unanimously Tuesday to continue the life of MVAG, under a different name.

The board also gave staff members of MVAG a vote of confidence, noting they would be retained under the new association, to tentatively be called the South Central Development Association.

The MVAG's 1975 were numbered when commissioners from the eight member counties voted to discontinue county funding that supplemented the \$22,000 in HUD-701 money received annually by the organization. Without the 10 cents per capita funding from the counties, the organization could not afford to stay in operation and plans were made to close shop June 30.

The financial existence of MVAG is still in doubt, but the outlook is good.

The financial outcome hinges on the cities and counties of Magic Valley getting together.

If mutual agreement can be reached by the cities and counties, regional Economic Development District (EDD) is planned.

Under the EDD classification, MVAG would be eligible for \$47,000 in grant monies, but would require a 25 per cent match, or about \$15,000 from the local level. MVAG would also be eligible for 701 funds on a two-thirds-one-third matching basis, meaning about \$7,000 would have to be raised at the local level.

Del Taylor, executive director of MVAG, said Tuesday the Magic Valley proportion of about \$22,000 could include in-kind work, making the capital outlay very little.

A committee has been formed consisting of MVAG board members to go over the financing available and make recommendations at the next meeting. Another committee has been formed to go over MVAG's bylaws to make recommendations on needed changes in order for the new association to function.

Efforts will be made to contact officials in all of the cities within the Magic Valley in an attempt to interest them in the new association.

All of the officials had been invited to the Tuesday afternoon meeting but only three showed up.

Formation of the new association and the establishment of an EDD may benefit the small cities in Magic Valley by providing them with the expertise needed to apply for and complete the project grants, the MVAG officials said.



SOUTHERN Idaho still has the tracks for Amtrak trains but there is increasing doubt whether the Magic Valley will be part of plans to resume passenger service to Idaho. Under a new plan under consideration by Amtrak, only Boise would receive rail passenger service.

Rail plan for Idaho defended

By DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amtrak isn't "locked in" to any plan for providing rail passenger service to Idaho, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Although a route linking Boise with Portland, Ore., is "promising costwise, we're studying every alternative we can come up with," John Jacobsen, an Amtrak public affairs representative in Washington said Tuesday.

Dwight Jensen, Boise, chairman of the Idaho Amtrak Advisory Committee, recently attacked Amtrak's consideration of the Boise-Portland route, calling it a ploy to avoid extending service into eastern Idaho.

Jensen's panel has recommended that passenger service be provided across southern Idaho, with stops at Weiser, Nampa, Boise, Shoshone and Pocatello.

The line should extend "at least as far as Portland on the west and Salt Lake City on the east," Jensen said.

He charged that a Boise-Portland line could only be a deliberate effort by Amtrak to establish a route that would fall if it flops, the quasi-public corporation could drop the route after two years with minimal losses and leave its "political pressure" for another experimental route elsewhere in the nation.

Jacobsen denied all of Jensen's allegations.

"We got into this business because we think there is a need to run trains," he said.

Consideration of the Boise-Portland route "has not locked us into anything at all," Jacobsen added. A team of Amtrak experts is presently studying service to Idaho and is expected to report the results in late May.

"We're trying to define all the alternatives and find the one that would provide the maximum of service with the minimum of operating deficit."

"The reason the Boise-Portland route has been so much discussed is that we've already defined several advantages to that route," Jacobsen said.

He listed two major advantages:

— Sleeper cars will not have to be provided if the route stops at Boise. Service to any points further east would require sleeping accommodations because it would be "too far to run a day train."

— Amtrak is "looking at the possibility" of using the new Amfleet passenger cars on the Boise-Portland route and connecting it with a line to Seattle, Wash. Amfleet cars aren't compatible with older cars, including sleepers. If the older types are used, the connection and Amfleet cars on the Portland-Seattle route would be ruled out.

Boise, as Idaho's major population center, is first on Amtrak's priority list for passenger service in 1976, according to Jacobsen. "While we are obligated to provide service to Boise," there aren't any Congressional directions detailing how that service will be implemented, he added.

Firm, directors named in suit

TWIN FALLS — Dallas Hess, former manager of Computerized Farming Service, Twin Falls, has filed two suits in Fifth Judicial District Court here against the firm and its present directors.

Hess seeks \$350,000 damages, alleging he was terminated as manager of the firm without cause and after having turned down an opportunity for another position. Hess states he was a founding officer and stockholder of Computerized Farming Service and as manager received an annual salary of \$45,000 plus an \$8,000 annual bonus. In September, 1974, he charges, a dispute arose between himself and the company, and he decided to seek other employment.

Hess first suit charges he was induced to stay as manager, but was terminated last February without cause and with no opportunity to seek other employment.

In a second complaint against Computerized Farming Service and firm officers Jack Allred, Dick Kerbs, Robert Skyles, Harold Seeley, Del Roy Doud, James Mickle and Wallace Robinson, Hess seeks \$100,000 general damages.

Hess alleges he was denied an opportunity to obtain stock in the company following a merger with Elco West, another agricultural firm, although the agreement at the time of the merger was that he would be able to obtain Elco West stock. He asks damages on behalf of himself and other stockholders in the firm, whom, he says, were also denied the opportunity.

TF man treated for stab wounds

TWIN FALLS — Robert Ramos, 28, Twin Falls, was listed in fair condition today at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for knife wounds in the abdomen.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the man was stabbed in a family altercation at the apartment where he resides at 202 Falls Ave. W., Sunday night. The incident occurred about 9:45 p.m.

In the county jail charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder is Oscar Garza Mendez, 42, Twin Falls, an uncle of the victim. Sheriff Corder said Mendez was arraigned in Magistrate Court Monday and requested a preliminary hearing. Bond was set at \$30,000 by Magistrate Court Judge Paul Smith.

Ramos, who was in critical condition following the stabbing, remained in the intensive care unit-but-in-fair condition today. He is employed as a cook at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Motocyclist injured in TF

TWIN FALLS — A motocyclist was injured Tuesday night in Twin Falls when his vehicle and an automobile collided in the vicinity of 1065 Sheehy St. N.

Gene D. Porter, 23, Buhl, was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries. He was listed in fair condition today with facial injuries.

City police said he was southbound on Sheehy Street when a car driven by Lance E. Cassey, 18, came out of an alley onto Sheehy Street and hit the cycle. The accident occurred at 10:50 p.m.

In limbo

Off-road vehicle regulations eyed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary travel plan regulating off-road vehicle use in the Sawtooth National Forest is expected to be drafted by this fall.

Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier said he expects no new restrictions or changes in off-road vehicle use this summer. But he said he hopes a final plan will be adopted and ready for implementation by Jan. 1, 1977.

He said tentative plans covering both the south and north portions of the forest have been reviewed and revised following public input last summer.

Fournier said considerable comment has been received and is still being received. He said the final plan will cover all forest areas except for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area which has a separate program for such vehicles.

The plan will cover both winter and summer forest area use by the vehicles. The plan will be designed to protect resources with consideration given to noise, safety, wildlife, water, soil impact and vegetation, according to Fournier.

Regional Forester, Vern Hamre, Ogden, in a recent address before the Wildlife and Outdoor Recreation Federation in Utah, said off-road vehicle travel is a legitimate recreational use of

National Forest lands but must be regulated to avoid environmental damage or conflicts with other activities.

Hamre said travel plans are also being completed for each National Forest in the Intermountain Region. The effort stems from a 1972 presidential executive order directing all federal land managing agencies to designate areas and trails where the use of off-road vehicles should be permitted or restricted.

Hamre said what happens in the future depends largely on how the off-road vehicle users conduct themselves while using National Forest land.

"We intend to use a low-key approach in the initial enforcement of off-road vehicle plans," Hamre said, explaining the program will be largely one of education and self-regulation.

He said all users will be asked to cooperate. If regulations are ignored and damage to forests occurs, more restrictive regulations and more emphatic enforcement will be applied.

Hamre said some off-road vehicle organizations and other associations, which are also concerned with protecting natural resources, have volunteered to help regulate, use, maintain, trails and pick up litter.

These programs are handled through the district forest ranger offices. Hamre said the Forest Service is also working closely with local and state law enforcement officers.

Extradition waived

TWIN FALLS — Robert John Watson, 31, has waived extradition in Nevada and will return to Twin Falls to face rape charges, Sheriff Paul Corder said today.

Watson was arrested by Las Vegas, Nev. police last week, on a warrant from Twin Falls County. Sheriff Corder said the man has been identified as an escapee out of Canada and is charged with the rape of a young Twin Falls county woman early last week.

Sheriff Corder said the man is also wanted by city police in connection with the theft of a 1975 sedan from Thielsen Motor Co. The vehicle was recovered in Las Vegas.

Bid opening Friday

TWIN FALLS — Bids will be opened Friday at 11 a.m. by Twin Falls county commissioners for constructing a covering for the grandstand at the county fairgrounds in Filer.

Commissioners say covering of the grandstand has been planned for several years and was eliminated from the original construction to cut costs. This year's county fair budget provided for the structure. Work is expected to be completed by fair time this year.

At the same time, commissioners will open bids for construction of additional barn space at the fair grounds. Bids are being called for on a basis of either one, two or three barn structures for several years and was eliminated from the original construction to cut costs. This year's county fair budget provided for the structure. Work is expected to be completed by fair time this year.

The amount of space on a basis of funds available after the bids are received.

Sights set on competition

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Bernie Voyles started trap-shooting six years ago, he certainly did not set his sights on Olympic competition.

Now that's where he is aiming. He recently received an invitation to the Olympic tryouts in St. Louis, Mo., on May 20, 21 and 22.

He practices intensively for the May tryouts where he will compete with 250 other trapshooters for the two positions on the U.S. Olympic Trap shooting team.

"I practice about three or four hundred rounds every weekend and usually more," Voyles said.

Bernie uses the Sun Valley Gun Club for his workouts because they have the right kind of targets and traps to prepare him for the international competition.

In addition, the higher altitude at the resort makes clay pigeons travel faster which sharpens Voyles' reflexes.

The competition in St. Louis will be the stiffest Voyles has ever faced — but it is not like the competition at many tournaments.

International competition does utilize thicker, harder clay pigeons which are thrown faster and farther than the pigeons in regular competition.

In regular competition, pigeons are thrown from the traps from a fixed height and at varying angles. They travel about 40 yards.

International clay pigeons are thrown faster from the traps at varying angles and varying heights. They travel about 75-90 yards.

And in international competition, shooters are given five tries to hit the speeding target.

"Most of them shoot twice. You try to hit it both times," Voyles said.

Voyles got his chance to go to the tryouts by competing in key tournaments and by making an application to the National Rifle Assn. for an invitation.

"There are several shoots that you can attend in order to qualify," Voyles said. "But the tryouts are invitation only."

Voyles received his invitation in early March.

The tournament in St. Louis will consist of shooting at 100 targets daily for three days.

Voyles will shoot at 25 targets in succession and then break for short time to get more shells.

The two shooters achieving the highest scores will be chosen to represent the U.S. team in Montreal, this summer.

Voyles became interested in the tournament after making an impressive record in meets around the nation.

His trophies cover an entire wall of his living room. His most important trophies include a first place in Pacific International Trapshooting competition in 1970, a first place in PITA State Doubles, a first place in the Amateur Trapshooting Assn. (ATA) State Singles in 1972, a first place in the PITA State Doubles in 1973, and first place

awards in the PITA State Doubles and in the ATA State Singles in 1975.

In the Grand American trapshoot at Vandalla, Ohio, last year, Voyles won the doubles championship and was runner-up in the Champion of Champions singles shoot.

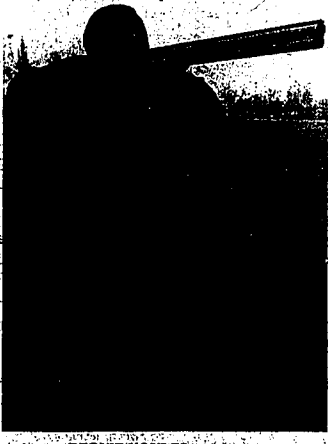
Voyles is proud of the last award because he was competing against the best shooters from every state.

This year he has already won the 1976 PITA State Singles championship and is looking forward to leaving for St. Louis on May 16.

Voyles will arrive three days early in order to get in three solid days of practice under the tournament conditions.

He will need the three days to acustom himself to the new conditions. Voyles said that the pigeons are thrown from a housing about three feet high in Sun Valley, whereas they will come from a pit at ground level in the tryout competition in St. Louis.

"It will be completely different," Voyles said. "Sun Valley is the closest I can come to the tryouts."



BERNIE VOYLES aims goal

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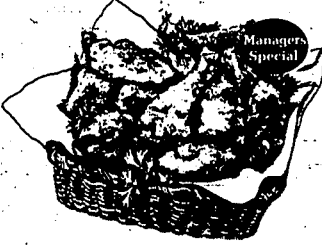
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BLADE CUT
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BONELESS BEEF STEW 1.38 LB.
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LARGE END RIB STEAK 1.58 LB.
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CENTER CUT CHUCK 7-BONE STEAK 97¢
ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK BEEF ARM CH 1.08 LB.

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BLUE MORROW BEEF FRITER 1.09 LB.
BEEF & BEAN FRITER BLUE MORROW 79¢ LB.
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BREAD ASST. FRENCH 3/99¢
GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE IN FOIL 1.49
BRAN BREAD 1 LB. 45¢
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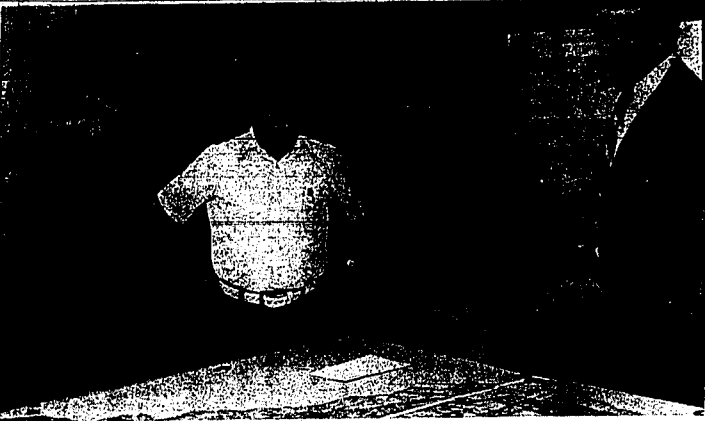
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MINIDOKA County Commissioners, right to left, Elmer Keutling, Fred Mafer and Lyle Barton, and Vern Hacking of the Soil Conservation Service, look at the completed Snake River Natural Resource Area Study Monday. The study, compiled by the Minidoka SCS District in cooperation with other Minidoka agencies, included six overlays of land uses in the area of Cassia and Minidoka Counties.

Study reviewed

Rupert drains topic of meeting

RUPERT — Other city business will be wrapped around an informational meeting Tuesday on a storm drain project.

The Rupert City Council had called an 8 p.m. session to discuss details with residents on a proposed local improvement district for a storm drain system serving 3 1/2 blocks along Oneida Street.

Mayor Wendell Johnson had set a council meeting at 7 p.m. to handle business on the agenda this week, since a quorum was unavailable. Councilman Clark Cameron was ill and Councilman W. F. (Bill) Whitton was out of town.

Mayor Johnson said business not handled before the LID session probably will

be taken up after the storm drain discussion.

Most pressing matter is the awarding of a contract for purchase of a new tanker fire truck, which has been delayed by two non-quorum meetings.

Starline-Equipment of Boise is the apparent low bidder at \$70,764. Three other bids ranged up to \$73,492.

Among other matters that

were to have been handled this week is a proposed scale-of salaries for the electrical department.

Leases on two properties also are listed, one of them the city leases with the American Legion on the senior citizen center which expires next week. Jay McBride is seeking to terminate his lease on city property near the Union Pacific depot as of July 1 and the city has a letter from Mabel Lynn concerning lease of the property.

Reagan's hope, Carter's loss

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's hope of chipping away a few more delegates from the south side of President Ford's support rests largely on the willingness of Georgia Democrats to cross over instead of voting for their native son, Jimmy Carter.

Reagan, who won two-thirds of South Carolina's 36 delegates in convention last week and got his only primary victory over Ford in North Carolina, has made a strong plea for conservative Democrats here to vote for him next Tuesday. Georgians do not register by party, and can vote in either primary.

But Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., gave Jimmy Carter's already-solid Georgia support an unexpected boost with attacks that have been taken here as slams at the South, and this could cut into the crossover vote Reagan wants.

Reagan's claim in Pennsylvania that Georgia's right-to-work law stole northern jobs, for example, was the biggest factor in Gov. George Busbee's decision to end his official neutrality and announce he will vote for his predecessor May 4.

With George Wallace's campaign, battered by the early Carter juggernaut, leading Democrats have virtually conceded a Carter victory in his home state, which gets 50 votes at the Democratic national convention.

Reagan's message bids been strikingly similar to Carter's in many cases, but more strident—Reagan, too, is running an "anti-Washington" campaign and has depicted Ford as very much a part of the bureaucratic establishment.

Reagan, working for the GOP vote outside Atlanta, stopped in Macon, Augusta and Savannah last week, and returns to Albany and Atlanta this week.

Ford made only one campaign stop in Georgia, with a five-hour swing through north Atlanta and DeKalb County last week, but Sam Tate, Reagan's state campaign

manager, noted that the area holds about 40 per cent of the GOP vote.

Carter will make his final push in Georgia with stops in Augusta, Savannah, Warner Robins, Columbus and Atlanta.

Except for restful weekends at his Plains farm and an occasional news conference in Atlanta, Carter's only Georgia appearances have been a five-hour "Georgia Loves Jimmy Carter" telethon and a well-staged rally in Atlanta's Central City Park after the candidate's "ethnic purity" remark touched off a brief political furor.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and other local black leaders were brought to the rally to publicly reaffirm their support of Carter and, despite some loud but ineffectual protests from the Rev. Hosea Williams, the flap blew over.

Maynard Jackson, Atlanta's black mayor, endorsed Carter last week.

Apart from the "beauty contest" portion of the Democratic ballot, which features its candidates, Carter has delegate states in all 10 congressional districts — the only Democrat who has that many. Wallace is entered in nine, bypassing the largely black Atlanta area, and Morris Udall has two, in the Atlanta districts.

Former aide new at CBS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Moyers has been named chairman and chief reporter for the CBS Reports program.

A network spokesman said Monday that the former aide to President Lyndon Johnson would assume his new duties about June 1.

Moyers will share editorial responsibility with the program's executive producer in its approximately one dozen documentaries a year.

The previous anchorman, Dan Rather, is now assigned to the CBS 60 Minutes program.

Moyers, 41, was associate director of the Peace Corps from 1961 to 1963 and deputy director in 1963 and 1964.

Hagerman couple injured

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Nevel Crawford, Hagerman, were taken to St. Benedict's Hospital following a one-car accident about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday morning on the frontage road south of Wendell.

Deputy Sheriff Dale Bunn said the couple was blinded by the sun and the car failed to negotiate a curve. The vehicle overturned in an irrigation ditch.

Nevel Crawford, 64, and his wife, Mary Ann, 73, were admitted to St. Benedict's Hospital where their condition is reported as good today. Both are being treated for cuts and bruises they received in the accident.

Minidoka views Snake River study

RUPERT — The Snake River Natural Resource Area Study was shown to Minidoka County Commissioners Monday.

Officials of the Minidoka Soil Conservation Service District

showed the detailed map of land potentials along the Snake River in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

The large map, with six overlays, was 14 months in the making and details housing,

agricultural, industrial and other potentials for the land.

"It looks like they did their work real well," Layle Barton, chairman of commissioners, said. "We have a lot of real good, dedicated people on the SCS."

The board and its overlays will be hung at the county courthouse here.

Commissioners spent the afternoon hearing and approving about 200-220 tax exemption applications. They rejected about half a dozen applications for circuit-breaker exemptions (for those having under \$5,500 annual income).

They approved the \$70 bid of Al's Furniture for carpeting the hallways in the city-county law enforcement building.

Burn victim 'satisfactory'

SHOSHONE — Harold Casper, 64, Shoshone, was listed in satisfactory condition this morning in St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, where he is being treated for third degree burns.

Casper was burned Monday afternoon when gasoline he was pouring into a tractor at the Larry Sturgeon home in northwest Shoshone ignited.

Officials said the man's clothing began burning apparently after he had spilled gasoline on his trousers.

Casper's left leg was severely burned as were the ends of his fingers but he was able to put out the fire by rolling in the grass. A neighbor, Mrs. James Clements, saw him attempting to put out the flames and ran to his aid. The fire was burning on the inside of his left trouser leg but she was able to help him put out the flames and summoned an ambulance to take him to the Jerome hospital.

Casper was starting the tractor to take it to work on his own property where he is building a new house.

SHOSHONE — Calvin Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, Shoshone, is one of 48 Idaho High School seniors named to the county honor awards program by the University of Idaho.

The students, many in the top 10 per cent of their graduating classes, were nominated by their high school principals on the basis of scholastic and leadership abilities and were chosen by a committee of UI alumni.

Chairperson from Lincoln County was Ivan C. Hopkins.

Shoshone senior honored

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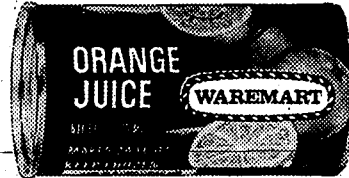
Chairperson from Lincoln County was Ivan C. Hopkins.

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128 Oz.

4⁶⁶
KING SIZE
CASCADE
50 Oz. DISH WASH
DETERGENT

Cold Power
DETERGENT
49 Oz. 1²⁶

IRISH SPRING
BATH SOAP 5¢ OFF LABEL
29¢

Concentrated
ALL
DETERGENT
20 Lb.
60¢ Off Label
6⁸⁴ EA.

LIQUID
DETERGENT
DOVE 32 Oz.
20¢ OFF LABEL
1⁰³ EA.

WISK
LIQUID
DETERGENT
32 Oz.
10¢ Off Label
1¹² EA.

KING SIZE
DRIVE
DETERGENT
25¢ OFF LABEL
2⁰⁴ EA.
50 Oz. 1⁴⁶ EA.



1708
KIMBERLY
ROAD

WE GLADLY
ACCEPT
U.S.D.A.
FOOD
STAMPS

Protect & Feed



with MORGRO
SYSTEMIC ROSE FOOD

Complete Fertilizer
Systemic Insecticide

Kills Bugs while it fertilizes!
Provides inside-the-plant protection . . . Kills damaging pests . . . No Moss! No Moss! Just sprinkle around plants.

ALL-IN-ONE PACKAGE
Easy to Use!

GLOBE
SEED & FEED CO.



Dogs, cats left to face flood

KASCHewan, Ont. (UPI) — Only the dogs and cats have been left to face the flooding Albany River where a settlement of 600 Cree Indians peacefully fished and trapped just last week.

The Kaschewan settlement on the shores of James Bay was flooded Sunday by the river, bottled up by ice floes at its source.

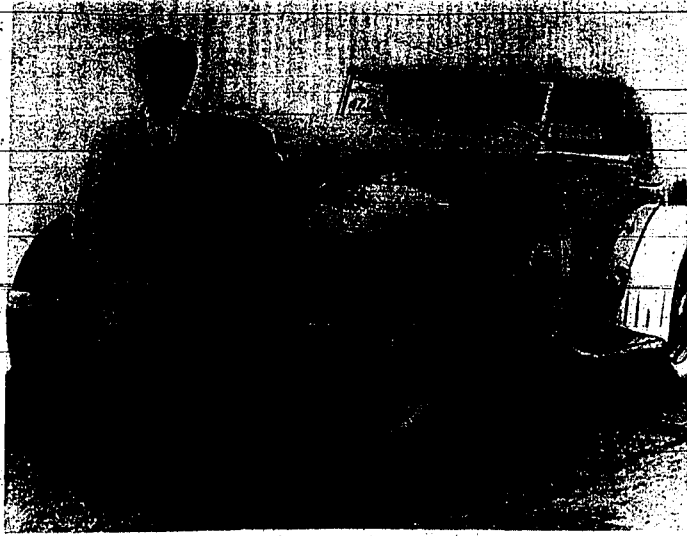
Sunday night the first of Kaschewan's residents was airlifted to Fort Albany, about 15 miles south across the river.

By late afternoon, the entire settlement was evacuated.

"The evacuation is complete," Jerry Mccaulley of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources said late Monday.

He said all of the villagers were uninjured and settling into makeshift quarters set up at a Fort Albany school and hospital.

Left behind, he said, were most of their belongings, their dogs — and cats — and many homes either covered by water or moved off their foundations.



Proud owner

DR. J. E. Hayes, Fayetteville, Ark., rests on bumper of 1933 Stutz Super Bearcat he purchased for \$74,000 at Harrah's Auto Collection auction. It was the top price paid for 52 cars which were duplicates in the collection. (UPI)

TV VIEWING FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1976

	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
8:00	News	News Concentration	News Price is Right	Bionic Woman	To Tell the Truth
8:30					
7:00					Little House on the Prairie
7:30					
6:30	Movie 'Cactus Ejecta'	New Original Wonder Woman	Movie 'Marriage on the Rocks'	Starky and Hutch	Sanford and Son
8:30					Chicago and the Man Hawk
9:00					
9:30					
10:00	News	News	News	Barenza	News
10:30					
10:45					
10:30		Movie 'The Girl Most Likely To'	Ironside	The Tonight Show	Johnny Carson
11:00					
11:00	FBI Tomorrow	Mad Squad	FBI		Tomorrow
12:00					
12:40			News		

CABLE VISION THE UTMOST IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT
733-6230

Governmental red tape tangles cancer victim

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) — Mabel Laster is 43 years old, dying of cancer and caught up in governmental red tape. But she knows she has friends.

Mrs. Laster and her husband, Jerry, complained they were mistreated by federal, state and local governmental agencies who refused to help with \$18,000 in medical bills because Laster's \$500 monthly paycheck as a plumber's helper was too high.

After their statement, friends of the family began to receive telephone calls from persons throughout the country wishing to help the troubled family. The friends announced Monday a special relief fund had been set up to handle

the donations.

Mrs. Laster, the mother of a mildly retarded girl, has had three major operations in the last 15 months — including a radical mastectomy and radiation therapy on her ovaries.

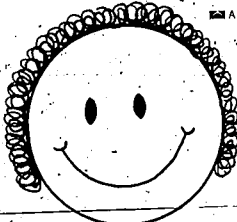
She began hemorrhaging last week and doctors told her husband she would die soon. The news she was terminally ill came despite claims by health officials, who have refused assistance for the woman the past year on the grounds she was not medically disabled.

"With three cancer operations and she still has it, I don't see how they can say she's not disabled," said Laster.

THE BON MARCHE

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

Twin Falls



smile, mom!
baby sale
thursday, friday, saturday

ANNUAL DOWNTOWNER'S GREEN THUMB Days

APRIL 30-MAY 1

BEDDING PLANTS

Over 9,000 trays Bedding Plants! Be sure and get yours! Plants arrive at 9:30 A.M. Friday, April 30 at the display location between Penney's and The I.D. Store . . .

REG. 79¢ TRAY

49¢

WITH COUPON

Coupons available with purchases from participating downtown merchants or from their ads in the Times-News.

SEE WEDNESDAYS AND THURSDAYS TIMES-NEWS FOR COMPLETE DETAILS! PLUS SPECIAL BARGAINS AND COUPONS!

infant sun tog savings
reg. to 5.95

2⁹⁹-4⁶⁹

Terry tank suits, sun suits, 1 or 2 piece creepers. Jump suits with hats. Great selection! Sizes S-M-L. Save!

carter's' sun suits & outfits
reg. to 5.99

1⁹⁹-3⁹⁹

Infant's shorts, slacks, and sunsuits with matching polo shirts in white, blue, red, and pink. Easy-care.

save! patch print playwear
reg. to 7.48

3⁹⁹ & 4⁹⁹

Pants and bib overalls for the sand-box set! Plain or ruffle straps. Blue or red-print in washable poly/cotton.

imported knit clearance!
reg. to 17.00

save to **1/3**

Beautiful knit dresses, creepers and pants sets for infants. Sizes to XL. Big reductions for three days!

now save 25% on vinyl diaper bags
reg. to 14.50

6⁹⁹-9⁹⁹

Our 3 most popular styles for 3 days only! Denim patch prints and pastel vinyls with adjustable strap and side pockets. Hurry in!

quality pine wood lullaby cribs
reg. 155.00

124⁰⁰

Our most popular burnished pine crib at 20% off for 3 days only! Sturdy styling to last for generations. Double drop sides, rails.

'hedstrom' strollers at big savings
reg. 36.00

29²⁰

Easy-to-push swivel strollers in bright patterned washable vinyl with shade canopy and clear wind and storm shield. Large carrying basket.

sleeping bag sale for baby, too!
reg. 13.00

8⁹⁹

Big zip-up comforter makes the perfect sleeping bag for baby. Unzipped, it's a crib quilt! Assorted prints with soft flannel lining, home or out.

WE BELIEVE IN PEOPLE

Meet Eleanor Leinen waiting to help you in our children's department. We like her, and know you will, too!

EVERYDAY LOW LEVEL PRICES AT SAFEWAY



MONTICELLO
IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

7" Salad Plate, Dinner Plate, Saucer, Soup/Cereal Bowl, Coffee Cup
Each Place Setting Piece **59¢**
Start Your Set Today!

Everyday Low Level Prices

Table Spread	Nusprod Brand	4 1-lb. pkgs.	\$1
Lucerne Instant	Chocolate Drink Mix	2-lb. can	1.48
Lipton Instant Tea		2-oz. jar	1.22
Apple Juice	Town House	46-oz. can	69¢
Empress Grape Juice		24-oz. can	78¢
Prune Juice	Del Monte	32-oz. can	69¢
Juice	Show-Texas Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice	46-oz. can	59¢
Tomato Juice	Highway Brand	46-oz. can	48¢

Lucerne Fresh

Grade AA Eggs	Lucerne Medium Size	dozen	57¢
Grade AA Eggs	Lucerne Large Size	dozen	64¢
Lucerne Yogurt	Assorted Flavors	3 half-pints	85¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne Varieties	16-oz. ctn.	59¢

Smoked Picnics
Wilson's Whole Shoulder

89¢ lb.

Turkey Franks
Norbest Turkey Franks - Try 'em!

79¢ lb.

Tom Turkeys
USDA Grade A Self-Basting Norbest - 20-22 lbs.

59¢ lb.

Pork Chops
Assorted Chops - 1/4 Loin Sliced

1.49 lb.

Round Steak
USDA Choice Beef - Full Cut

1.59 lb.

Sliced Beef Liver
Skinned and Deveined

59¢ lb.

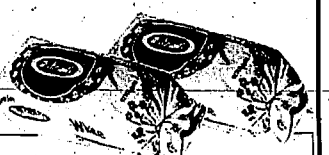
We Welcome Food Stamp Shoppers

Choose From More Than **40** Kinds of Bread

There are many ways to put variety into meals but one of the easiest and best is by serving different kinds of bread. Just watch the family move in on an "assorted" bread basket! When the meal is a carry-take, changes in bread used for sandwiches are almost as important as changes in fillings. Can pick from the wonderful variety of fresh bread at Safeway!

Potato Sesame Bread
Mrs. Wright's

3 16-oz. loaves **\$1**



Mrs. Wright's Bread
Super Soft White or Wheat

4 16-oz. loaves **\$1**

Dinner Rolls Dunford Plain or Sesame 12-ct. 58¢

Home Style Bread White Sliced 16-oz. 99¢

English Muffins Mrs. Wright's Plain or Sear Dough 12-ct. 49¢

Wheat Bread Mrs. Wright's Crushed 24-oz. loaf 55¢

Bread Mrs. Wright's Round Top Buttermilk Bread 24-oz. loaf 55¢

Bread Mrs. Wright's Malt O'Wheat 24-oz. loaf 59¢

Family Pack Bread 64-oz. pack 1.29

French Bread
Mrs. Wright's French or Sesame French

49¢ 16-oz. loaf.

Large Donuts
Mrs. Wright's Chocolate

68¢ 6-ct. pkg.

Fresh Buns
Mrs. Wright's Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns

39¢ 8-ct. pkg.

Ground Beef Safeway Regular Any Size Package **83¢** lb.

Short Ribs USDA Choice Beef Plate **69¢** lb.

Lean Ground Beef Any Size Package **98¢** lb.

Smoked Hams Wilson's Shank Portion **1.15** lb.

Rump Roast USDA Choice Beef **1.49** lb.

Rib Roast USDA Choice Standing Rib **1.59** lb.

Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef 7-Bone Cut **98¢** lb.

Stewing Beef Uniformly Cut Cubes **1.39** lb.

Beef Cube Steak USDA Choice **1.98** lb.

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Seafood **89¢** lb.

Turbot Fillets Greenland Seafood **1.09** lb.

Fish Cakes Captain's Choice 2-pkg. **1.39**

Fryer Breasts USDA Grade A Chicken **1.09** lb.

Fresh Fryers USDA Grade A Whole Chickens **57¢** lb.

Boneless Hams Smok-A-Roma Waste Free **2.03** lb.

Boneless Hams Bar-S "Holiday" Waste Free **2.59** lb.

Skinless Franks Safeway Brand 12-oz. pkg. **85¢**

Pork Roast Boneless Boston Butts **1.69** lb.

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog **1.39** lb.

Beef Chuck USDA Choice Arm Pot Roast **1.19** lb.

Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma Great Flavor **1.53** lb.

Pork Spareribs Full Slabs **1.59** lb.

Sterling Franks Skinless Weiners **89¢** lb.

Chunk Bologna Sterling Brand Sold By The Piece **89¢** lb.

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Shortening 3-lb. can **99¢**

Velkay All-Purpose Shortening Buy Now And Save!

Toilet Tissue 4-roll pack **81¢**

M.D. Toilet Tissue Save Everyday At Safeway

Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **49¢**

Sea Trader Brand Chunk Tuna Great For Salads, Sandwiches, Casseroles

Green Beans 5 16-oz. cans **\$1**

Double Luck Cut Green Beans For Wide Variety, Shop Safeway

Fruit Cocktail 3 17-oz. cans **\$1**

Town House Fruit Cocktail Great For Desserts or Salads

Coldbrook Margarine 3 16-oz. ctns. **\$1**

Packed In Quarters

Juniper Tam one gallon container **98¢**

For Springtime Planting

Infant Formula Similac - Two Varieties

case of 24 13-oz. cans. **13.56**

For Your Pet

Dry Dog Food Pooch Brand 50-lb. bag **8.69**

Purina Dog Chow 50-lb. bag **9.97**

Friskies Cubes or Dinner Mix 10-lb. bag **2.28**

Dog Food Kal Kan Varieties 14-oz. can **37¢**

Dog Food Pooch Royal Beef Burgers 72-oz. pkg. **2.19**

Kat Nip Cat Litter 25-lb. bag **1.43**

Purina Cat Chow 10-lb. bag **3.98**

Cat Food Kat Nip Varieties 5 cans **\$1**

Cat Food Friskies Varieties 6 1/2-oz. can **25¢**

For Dessert

Danish Dessert Junket Cherry, Plum or Strawberry 4-lb. pkg. **35¢**

Danish Dessert Junket Raspberry Currant 4-lb. pkg. **35¢**

Jell Well Topping Fluffy Whip 3 1/2-oz. ctn. **53¢**

Graham Crackers Busy Baker 32-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Apple Sauce Highway Brand 4 16-oz. cans **\$1**

Everyday Low Level Prices

Aurora Bathroom Tissue Assorted Colors - 2-Ply 2-roll pack **54¢**

Gala Paper Towels 100-ct. roll **63¢**

Glad Bags Lawn Cleanup 33 X 48 Inches 5-ct. pack **1.19**

Diapers Kimbles Disposable Daytime 30-ct. pack **2.23**

Tampax Tampons Super or Regular 10-ct. pkg. **39¢**

Personal Care Needs

Noxzema Skin Cream 10-oz. jar **1.75**

Isoprophil Alcohol York 16-oz. bottle **37¢**

Toothpaste Close-Up Regular 2.7-oz. tube **44¢**

Desitin Ointment 4 1/2-oz. tube **1.69**

Vitalis Hair Tonic 7-oz. bottle **1.71**

Baby Shampoo Truly Fine 32-oz. bottle **1.35**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY

Tomato Soup Town House Tomato Soup Note The Everyday Low Level Price! 10 1/2-oz. can **19¢**

Cake Mixes Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes Shop Safeway For All Your Favorite National Brands 18 1/2-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Facial Tissue Spa Facial Tissue Here's Another Everyday Low Level Price 200-ct. ctn. **39¢**

Stock Up!

Fudge Brownie Mix Betty's 2 1/2-oz. Crocker pkg. **88¢**

Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk 40-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Pancake Mix Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk 4-lb. pkg. **1.31**

Log Cabin Syrup Regular Flavor 24-oz. bottle **1.28**

Mayonnaise Piedmont Brand 32-oz. bottle **1.09**

Ice Milk Band Box Flavors half-gallon **79¢**

Don't Miss These!

Garden Potatoes Summer Whole or Sliced 4-15-oz. 51¢

Fruit Cocktail S & W Brand 17-oz. can **49¢**

Canned Corn Highway Whole Kernel 3 12-oz. 51¢

Gardenside Tomatoes 3 16-oz. 51¢

Peaches Town House Halves or Slices 2 29-oz. 51¢

Cragmont Pop Assorted Flavors - Diet Pop case of 24 12-oz. cans **2.99**

Everyday Low Level Prices

Libby's Corned Beef 7-oz. can **84¢**

Libby's Vienna Sausage 9-oz. can **67¢**

Mini Ravioli or Spaghetti & Meat Balls Chef Boy Ar. Dev. 40-oz. can **1.25**

Spam Luncheon Meat 7-oz. pkg. **73¢**

Canned Spaghetti Franco American 4 15 1/2-oz. 51¢

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

*Pocatello, Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Rupert, *Montpelier, *Burley, *Twin Falls, *Gooding, *Boise, *Mt. Home, *Weiser, *Jayoma, *Ravensburg, *Payette, *Caldwell, *Nampa.

*These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday April 26 Thru May 2, 1978

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Ice Milk Lucerne Assorted Flavors half-gallon **89¢**

Cheese Pizza Bel-air 16-oz. **1.09**

Green Beans Bel-air Regular Cut 28-oz. pkg. **83¢**

Green Peas Bel-air 16-oz. **39¢**

Cream Pies Bel-air Varieties 2 14-oz. 51¢

Orange Juice Scotch Treat 12-oz. cans **95¢**

Hash Browns Bel-air Potatoes 3 12-oz. 51¢

Lemonade Scotch Treat 5 6-oz. 51¢

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 2 Idaho Russet Potatoes **20** lb. bag **1.08**

Tender Broccoli Tight Green Heads - Garden Fresh **24¢** lb.

Jumbo Artichokes Jumbo Size Artichokes - Dip In Mayonnaise **5** for **\$1**

Delicious Apples Extra Fancy Large Red Delicious **4** lbs. **\$1** (Pound 25¢)

SAFEWAY

Navel Oranges California Choice Navel **7** lb. bag **99¢**

Red Radishes or Green Onions Salad Perfect **3** large bunches **39¢**

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions **4** lb. bag **78¢**

Fresh Mushrooms Home Grown **99¢** lb.

SAFEWAY

Farm

Idaho planting moving ahead

BOISE (UPI) — Despite rain and snow showers, ground preparation and planting of agriculture crops in Idaho has been progressing rapidly, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

"The service also noted that soil moisture supplies are adequate in all dryland areas of the state.

Irrigation has started and some beets are being irrigated. Field work and planting operations are well advanced in the southwest and southcentral and are normal in other areas.

Winter wheat is in good condition, the service said, although growth is limited in some areas.

It also reported soil erosion has been normal although spotted localities have had heavy erosion on winter wheat fields.

Seeding of spring wheat was 30 per cent complete by last weekend, compared with 15 per cent last year. Spring barley, at 25 per cent seeded, was 15 per cent above the same date a year earlier.

About 35 per cent of the oats have been seeded compared with 15 per cent a year ago while mixed grain and sugar beets were about 50 per cent seeded, up 20 per cent from a year earlier.

The service said potato planting made little progress last week and by the week's end only a

little over 10 per cent was planted. A year ago only two per cent of the crop was planted.

There also was little progress in the planting of onions from a week earlier, the service said, adding 95 per cent was in the ground which was 35 per cent better than the previous year.

Dry peas and lentils are about 10 per cent planted compared with five per cent in 1975.

The service noted livestock in local areas were showing stress from the continued damp was in short supply in local areas.

Call losses from scours have been high in local areas, the service said, but generally calving and lambing has progressed rapidly.

Area teams off to contest

TWIN FALLS — Eight Future Farmers of America from Twin Falls and Castledorf leave Saturday for the international soils judging contest in Oklahoma City, Okla.

John Gibson, Twin Falls FFA advisor, said the two chapters tied for first place in the state soils judging contest in Burley last fall, which entitled them to attend the Oklahoma meet May 1-9.

The Castledorf team includes Terry Genterman, Mike Bulky, Mike Colburn and Larry Reeder, while the Twin Falls team members are Julie Carney, Clyde Butcher, Steve Chelle and Brett Hancy.

Kevan Varin, Castledorf advisor, and Gibson will accompany the youths. All 50 states in the country will be represented at the international meet, Gibson said.

The teams will compete in soil profile evaluation, home site evaluation and range land management.

The trip is being paid by the Balanced Rock, Twin Falls and Snake River Soil Conservation districts, as well as the State SCS, the FFA Alumni Association, Castledorf Men's Club and the two school districts.

Crop estimates draw farmer ire

DENVER (UPI) — The head of the Rocky Mountain Farmers Union Monday said the Agriculture Department purposely overestimated the nation's wheat crop to hold down farm prices despite drought losses in the Great Plains.

John Stencel also said Earl Butz was "the most notoriously anti-farmer secretary of agriculture we have ever had. He uses part or half-truths to twist things, around to hold farm prices

down while costs continue to skyrocket."

Stencel said he believed the last wheat crop estimate released one month ago said there would be a surplus of wheat despite drought in the plains states.

Stencel said the manipulated statistics "showing surplus" on hand, and a shortage of wheat in the market, had hurt farmers and ranchers and were the fault of the Agriculture Department.

Stencel said he had tried to call negotiations for sale of surplus wheat and grain even though the carryover would be the largest in four years and said Butz encouraged importation of dairy products despite a depressed domestic market.

Andy Kurtz, manager of the Colorado Farm Bureau, said he believed an agreement last week between dock workers and the National Labor Relations Board would prevent costly maritime union strikes such as last fall's boycott of American grain sold to Russia.

"The motive of the union leaders in ordering the boycott was not a concern for food prices in the United States; as they stated, but an insistence on a maritime cargo preference agreement...to be paid by American taxpayers," Kurtz said.

According to law, any mustangs rounded up legally can only be kept by ranchers who can claim previous ownership. Ranchers must then pay a fine for the time the mustang has been "trespassing" on federal land.

Sugar 11 was unusually active, soaring past the 14¢ cent level basis July at the opening in heavy trading. Volume was 7,435 lots, and all the close prices were .09 cent to .19 cent off on the day. The world spot prices was up .10 cent at 14.1 cents a pound, FOB Caribbean ports. The domestic spot prices was unchanged at 15.65 cents a pound, duty paid.

New York silver advanced on strong commission house buying, reaching 80¢ to 85¢ point advances, before retreating to close 31¢ to 36¢ points higher on a volume estimated at 13,330 contracts.

Snake flow report released

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for Monday has been released by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster.

Reservoir contents are given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 531,200, 638,800; Island Park Reservoir, 91,700, 115,400; Palisades Reservoir, usable, 231,700, 255,000; Rivier Lake, 20,700, no report; Teton Reservoir, 106,700, American Falls Reservoir, 1,132,400, 1,110,000; Lake Walcott, 97,100, 96,400.

Stream flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 5,170, 981; Henry's Fork below Island Park Dam, 573, 786; Henry's Fork near Rexburg, 2,670, 2,970; Hells, 16,500, 12,400; Shelley, 17,800, 15,100; Neley, 20,800, 15,900; Mindoka, 19,800, 16,700; Milner, 17,600, 14,900.

Labeling proposed on imported meats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Cliff Hansen, R-Wyo., says all imported foreign meat should be specially labeled because it is not subjected to the same inspections imposed on domestic meat.

"The meat in such products as soup, frozen dinners, hot dogs and hamburgers is usually imported, but there is nothing on the label to tell the consumer this fact," he said.

Hansen said foreign meat and meat products which are imported in canned or processed form must be labeled but food products manufactured in the United States from foreign meat are not labeled.

Meat slaughtered and processed in the U.S. is monitored by more than 9,000 federal inspectors, he said, but one billion pounds of meat is imported annually from foreign plants that are

monitored by only 12 U.S. inspectors, he said.

Hansen has introduced legislation to require all products made in whole or in part of imported meat be labeled as to origin at all stages of distribution through delivery to the ultimate consumer.

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HAS
OVER 5500 NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
SAVE UP TO 15%
ON Your Total Food Bill
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1708 KIMBERLY RD.
TWIN FALLS

News Tips
733-0931

WE HAVE A FREE CALENDAR & ALMANAC FOR YOU!!
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Mixed day for futures markets

COPYRIGHT SINCLAIR & CO.

CHICAGO — Tuesday was another mixed day on the commodity futures market.

The May delivery of Idaho russet potatoes closed unchanged at 8.50 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said the limit down June contract led cattle to a sharply lower close after 14,077 contracts had traded. Slow cash markets were generally firmer but technical con-

sideration and fear of consumer resistance to higher prices applied severe pressure at the opening.

John dropped the limit at the opening, and while rallies in related markets kept cattle from locking in limit down but there was no sustained recovery.

Feeder cattle reacted by moving lower in sympathy, with concern that consumer resistance at present levels would discourage feeding.

Live hogs declined sharply

but closed off the day's lows, 25 to 50 points under Monday. June ended 40 points off at 50.15, recovering from an early 72 point loss. July closed at 49.60, down 25. Commission

but commercial pricing kept the market relatively strong. Planting continued at a good pace, with major corn producing states ahead of last year's schedule. Cash

movement was light. Chicago cash basis for boxcars was 1 under Chicago May, nominally unchanged while hoppers were 3 over, nominally half a cent higher.

Underlying commercial support, the ability of products to maintain modest gains and late professional bidding closed soybeans 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents higher despite Brazilian input including Brazilian negotiations with Japan over sale of up to 500,000 tons of soybeans. Meal maintained 30 to 70 cent closing gains in most options as a result of late commercial demand, which some traders thought foreshadowed export business. Oil held 6 to 11 points higher on spotty late commercial buying.

Sugar 11 was unusually active, soaring past the 14¢ cent level basis July at the opening in heavy trading. Volume was 7,435 lots, and all the close prices were .09 cent to .19 cent off on the day. The world spot prices was up .10 cent at 14.1 cents a pound, FOB Caribbean ports. The domestic spot prices was unchanged at 15.65 cents a pound, duty paid.

New York silver advanced on strong commission house buying, reaching 80¢ to 85¢ point advances, before retreating to close 31¢ to 36¢ points higher on a volume estimated at 13,330 contracts.

Spread trading continued to dominate the corn pit, with nearby May gaining a net cent. July closing unchanged and deferred options losing 1/4 to 2/5 cents. Unwinding of old short nearby and long deferred spreads helped near-month gains over deferreds.

Hedge selling was apparent, house buying pulled the market off the lows. Activity was brisk with 6,949 contracts traded.

Pork bellies hit limit highs during the session, closing 50 to 180 points higher with May leading the advance in an active trade of 8,229 contracts. Early weakness stemmed from a limit break in cattle, lower live hog markets and a weak tone in dressed pork.

Steady cash bellies and technical factors contributed strength, as did stop loss buying.

Wheat ended a generally negative performance with losses of 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 cents. Deferred contracts were at or near the day's lows, and distant March recorded a new life of contract low. Canada announced sale of 2 million long tons to Russia, and Japan, Brazil and South Korea are expected to purchase U.S. wheat. Chicago cash basis was nominally unchanged at 10 cents under May for hard winter and soft red.

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Commodity news wire reports
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BICENTENNIAL FACTS
By 1779 the British navy suffered from a dwindling supply of tall masts for its ships. Previously cut from pine forests in Maine, British General MacLean was sent to Penobscot Bay to collect timber. An expedition of 1,000 patriot troops under General Lovell left Boston in July to attack the British, but Lovell lacked sufficient strength and the attack never came off. After a 47-day stalemate, the Americans were frightened off by British reinforcements and a few were eventually court-martialed for their negligence. The World Almanac relates.

Rulers of Russia — The first known ruler of the Russians was Rurik, of Scandinavian origin, who consolidated Slavic tribes under his leadership at Novgorod in 862. His successors moved the capital in 922 to Kiev, where they ruled as dukes. The first ruler to take the title "czar" was Ivan III of Muscovy, 1462-1505, who married the niece of the last Byzantine emperor.

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Davis named MVP of CSI cagers

Murray, Tappen sign with Boise State

BOISE — Two of Magic Valley top distance runners have signed letters of intent with Boise State College...

The two Magic Valley men also will double up by running cross country at BSI, Murray being the state A-1 champion and Tappen the A-2 finalist.

Murray has run the best mile in the state in 4:29.9 while Tappen has the two-mile best of 9:46.

Knapp has run 9:26 in the two-mile, 4:24 in the mile and 1:58 in the half-mile.

TWIN FALLS — To the surprise of no one, Kenny Davis, American Legion and national tournament MVP, was named MVP of the College of Southern Idaho basketball team Tuesday.

Davis was one of several athletes specifically honored when the CSI Dodge Eagle boosters feasted the college athletic program at its annual banquet.

Davis, who is pointed toward a two-year stay at University of Arizona, was one of six basketball players elected.

Others include Andre Wakefield, outstanding defensive player; Dwight Williams and Kim Goetz, co-outstanding freshman; and Davis as MVP.

Eagle boosters feasted the college athletic program at its annual banquet. Davis, who is pointed toward a two-year stay at University of Arizona, was one of six basketball players elected.

Jim Blaisdell, track coach, presented trophies to Neal McIntyre as the outstanding sophomore and Leo Bond as the top freshman basketball player.

Jan Mitteldeier also introduced the volleyball team, which made no special presentations.

Speaker Eddie Sutton, now head basketball coach at University of Arkansas, but CSI's first hoop coach, urged the athletes to remember that they "taught the lives" of many people through their excellence in sports.

"He said this was particularly true of youngsters, who emulate athletes they like."

Sutton also thanked Magic Valley for "three of the most exciting and happy years" of his life for himself and his family.

Coach Sutton couldn't refrain from mentioning the "conservative element" in Magic Valley which had taken the time through telephone messages — to point out that he and Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president, had conspired to "integrate Idaho."

Among the other awards presented was a series of cassette recordings of all the national tournament play-by-play action which was duplicated and presented by college board chairman Leroy Craig.

Co-leaders' early speed only hope for Derby also-rans

NEW CARROLLTON, Md. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali took a day off Tuesday, not from what he does best, just from the humdrum routine of getting ready for a heavyweight championship fight.

Instead, with Susan Ford on the receiving end, he did what he does best — entertain. He had about 75 guests in his hotel suite. All joked with the President's daughter, interrupting one questioner who wanted to know why she came with a quick "None of your business."

Later, he sang "If you knew Susan like I know Susan," his voice swelling and suggested by "There goes the Southern vote," cracked a New York reporter.

"I hope the President doesn't lose the election," replied Ali, dropping another ambiguous hint about whom he might support in the presidential election.

Ford said she decided to visit Ali because she had met him twice in White House visits. Was she impressed?

"Of course I was. How could you not be?" she replied.

All, who fights Philadelphia's Jimmy Young at the capital Centre in Landover Friday night, complimented Ford on being "so down home" and said she "hadn't changed" because her father became President.

"Being the President's daughter, I thought you'd have silks and capes," he told Ford, who was dressed in tan corduroy slacks and a striped pullover top. He also needed several reporters, saying: "Some writers get a high position and they change."

Ford said she got interested in boxing when she was six or seven, watching Ali and other fighters because "my brothers used to watch it on TV and there was only one TV."

Citing a commitment to be queen of the International Azalea Festival in Norfolk, Va., she said she couldn't attend the fight, but would watch it on television if she could.

"I wouldn't watch it, either," said Ali. "I'm just going to get paid."

President's daughter serves as foil for Ali entertainment

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Derby favorite Honest Pleasure is too darn fast for his own good and that's a constant source of worry for trainer Lefty Jolley.

Bert Firestone's Honest Pleasure and F. Rodriguez Pina's Bold Forbes are the standouts in the field of nine presently scheduled to start in Saturday's \$125,000-added Kentucky Derby and even opposing trainers admit it may be one of the two favorites won't win if they beat themselves.

Honest Pleasure, ridden by Braulio Baeza, and Bold Forbes, with Angel Cordero aboard, almost are certain to be the early leaders in the 1 1/4-mile Derby and a killing early pace appears to be the only hope for the rest of the field.

Consequently, Jolley's greatest fear is Honest Pleasure's breaking in an about half mile from the start. Even in morning exercise gallops and workouts, Jolley gravely watches with great trepidation, fearful of Honest Pleasure's winding—the battle of wills with rider John Nizareth and breaking free in an energy-consuming run.

Honest Pleasure makes you earn your money, Jolley said Tuesday morning. "He's tough to slow down because he loves to run. You just do whatever you can to get him to conserve his energy."

When morning gallops, an exercise pony runs alongside Honest Pleasure and Robert (Pinky) Hurley helps Nazareth keep a tight rein on the 3-year-old son of What A Pleasure Tularia.

"He goes with the pony when he gallops because he's just too much to jandic," Jolley explained.

"When this is over we're going to have to put

Pinky and John in traction to straighten them out," he quipped.

The winner of nine straight races, Honest Pleasure's only workout of the week is scheduled for Thursday when Jolley will turn him loose for a half mile, but he will be another moment of great anxiety for the trainer as the colt is certain to go faster than he should.

"With him, you plan on 49 seconds, you hope for 48 and you settle for 47," Jolley said. Barrera can commiserate with Jolley.

Bold Forbes is on a program of long gallops because his great speed is well established and endurance is his only question mark.

"Nobody ever thought he was going to go more than three-quarters of a mile because he got so much speed," the Cuban-born Barrera said in explaining why Bold Forbes' stakes recrossing victory in the 1 1/4-mile Wood Memorial was so satisfying.

"Before the race we just give him long gallops to try to take some of the crazy speed out of him. When I got him, I knew he was a pretty good horse, but I never dreamed with that kind of speed he could go much distance."

Among Bold Forbes' victims in the Wood were Frazier Foreman on the Sly, Play The Red and Cojak. Balkam Stable's On The Sly finished second. Eufendorf's Play The Red was fourth and Entremont's Cojak was fifth.

Completing the Derby field as it now stands are Eugene Cashman's Arkansas Derby winner Elocutionist, Dr. Charles Jarrell's Inca Rocca, James C. Irvin's Stopping Stone winner Amajo and Sared Stahl's Bidson, a winner in allowance company at Gulfstream in his last start.

Yank chief denies Messersmith charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees, denied Tuesday they had attempted to induce Andy Messersmith to sign an illegal statement or that they offered to get him with liquor in a devious effort to get the 30-year-old pitcher to sign with them.

Producing corroborative evidence of testimony given under oath in the office of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn on March 31 and April 1 to support his charges, Steinbrenner revealed that the Yankees' legal firm is considering action against attorney Richard Moss of the Players Association for slander.

"It is absolutely false that we in any way tried

to get Messersmith to sign an illegal statement," said the Yankees' owner. "It is also absolutely false that we tried to ply his agent, Herb Osmond, with drinks."

Steinbrenner then offered a copy of sworn testimony given by Osmond before the commissioner in which the agent said he had drank only one and a half bottles of beer during a seven-hour discussion on the evening of March 28 with Yankees' President Gabe Paul in Tampa.

Messersmith, who was laid siege to a contract that would have provided him with \$1 million deferred over a 19-year period.

The Yankees felt they had reached agreement with Osmond for Messersmith's services that

Ornamental hardware

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Perenchio sounded more like a heavyweight contender than a fight promoter Tuesday when he announced former champion Joe Frazier and George Foreman would meet over 12 rounds at the Nassau Veterans Coliseum June 15.

Perenchio, a show business promoter who broke into bigtime boxing in March 1971 when he staged the first fight between their unbeaten heavyweights Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, was particularly miffed at the management of Madison Square Garden and the New York Yankees who blocked his

sites at Houston, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Chicago. John F. Condon, vice president for boxing at Madison Square Garden, confirmed the asking price to \$300,000, but denied his organization had ever asked for any complimentary tickets.

"It is not our practice to seek complimentary tickets for events staged at our arena by outside promoters," said Condon.

The Yankees blocked the fight because the management did not wish to risk harming the grass infield with the addition

of 16,000 temporary seats. George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the Yankees, confirmed he failed to return 15 telephone calls placed by Perenchio, but said: "I have an obligation to protect the stadium's grass infield for the ballclub. The ground crew department assured me that the newly turfed infield would be hurt with the addition of the temporary seating."

Steinbrenner said the Yankees are not opposed to other sports using the city-owned, \$100-million-plus facility, pointing out that the New York Cosmos soccer team will play its home games in the stadium, while the New York Jets have scheduled three preseason exhibitions in the ballpark.

Perenchio apparently was unhappy with Steinbrenner's explanation. "I...hope...the Yankees win the pennant and I hope his toupee turns green and 'flourishes' forever," he said.

The fighters' guaranteed \$1 million each and 35 per cent of

part of the worldwide ancillaries, appeared relieved that a venue finally had been found.

It will be their second meeting, and although they have slipped since Foreman knocked out Frazier in the second round to win the championship at Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 22, 1973, the winner probably will get a shot at Ali's title later in the year. This is conditional since the champion succeeds in defending his crown against Jimmy Young in Landover, Md., on Friday and against European champion Richard Dunne of Britain in Munich next month.

Frazier has not fought since last Oct. 1 when Ali stopped him in the 14th round in Manila in their third meeting. Foreman has been inactive since Jan. 23 when he got off the floor to knock out Ron Lytle in five rounds in Las Vegas.

Ticket prices at the Coliseum, located about 2 1/2 miles from downtown New York, will be scaled from \$25 to \$200.

Osmond had still another request, according to Steinbrenner.

"We'd like to take 10 per cent out of Andy's 50 per cent that he would get for endorsements and commercials as my commission."

The Yankees agreed to that, but Osmond had still another request. He would like to make the endorsements and commercials agreement separate from Messersmith's contract.

"Why?" Paul wanted to know.

"Because when Marvin Miller hears of this, he'll go straight through the roof," Osmond said, according to Steinbrenner.

According to sworn testimony before the commissioner, Osmond said he had never spoken with Miller, head of the Players Association, at all during the time he was negotiating with Messersmith, but criss examination by the Yankees' Attorney Jack Cimenco, showed he contradicted himself.

Steinbrenner emphasized the separate agreement was entirely Osmond's idea, but the Yankees owner insisted that this agreement be filed with the commissioner along with Messersmith's contract within the next 20 days, pursuant to baseball's rules.

"I said we'll help Mr. Osmond's request," Steinbrenner recalled. "I also told Gabe that when we file Messersmith's contract, we'll also submit the side letter to the commissioner."

Regarding the charge the Yankees pled Osmond with liquor, Moss was publicly quoted to that effect.

Moss acknowledged to lawyers that Osmond met with Steinbrenner and Paul in Tampa on March 28. The attorney was quoted as saying:

BASKETBALL honorees at the College of Southern Idaho athletic awards banquet posed with Coach Boyd Grant. The winners were Ed Nichols, most improved player; Dwight

Williams and Kim Goetz, co-outstanding freshman; Andre Wakefield, top defensive player; Kenny Davis, MVP, and Eric Hovey, winner of the Vern Riddle Inspiration award.



Frazier-Foreman match rejected by landlords of New York City

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Mistake could be costly in series

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now the National Basketball Association semi-final playoff series between the Detroit Pistons and defending champion Golden State Warriors is down to the wire where one mistake and you're out.

The two clubs met at the Coliseum Arena tonight all even at two victories apiece and the series reduced to a best-of-three affair. The Warriors are favored to win tonight but if they don't, the Pistons could be in position to secure one of the biggest upsets in NBA history.

The series returns to Detroit on Friday night and if the Pistons, who lost all five regular-season games to the Warriors, can win tonight they could put Golden State away in Cobb Hall, where their new fans are almost as wild as the ones in the Coliseum Arena.

"No question, having all those fans around cheering it up is worth 10 points," said Pistons coach Herb Brown, who, win or lose, is Coach of the Year, and by a wide margin. He took over in mid-season and turned a losing 15-16-2 winner; if you don't think so, ask Warriors coach Al Attles.

"I've said right along," said Attles, "that the Pistons are a good, solid team, and their coach has a lot to do with it. He turned them around in midstream and right now they are as tough as any team in the league. I'm not at all surprised at how well they have played to this point."

As for his own team, Attles thinks the Warriors can play well

Havlicek either will start or sit out playoff contest

BOSTON (UPI) — John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics either will be a starter or not play at all Wednesday night against the Buffalo Braves in the game of the NBA Eastern Conference semifinals.

The 4-year veteran tested his injured left foot for the second straight day in Tuesday's workout at Lexington's Christian Brothers Academy, but did not do any running.

"Why run now," asked the 30-year-old Havlicek, injured in the series opener. "I'll start running when we get to Buffalo. Yes, I think I'll play the next game."

Captain Tom Heinsohn said he would watch Havlicek in pregame warmups, then make a decision. "If Havlicek is ready, he will start for me."

"I will continue to wait until the balloon goes up in Buffalo before I make a judgment on John," said Heinsohn before the team flew back

up and not bring him off the bench cold. Either Don Nelson or Steve Kuberski will get the call if Havlicek can't play.

The Celtics won the first game with Havlicek playing, then split the next two contests while the wily team captain watched on crates from the sidelines.

Team trainer Frank Chilton also was hopeful Havlicek's return in the first game would be beneficially improved but added, "there'll be no miracle recovery."

"There's been great improvement and I expect even more before game time. I don't expect it to be long."

Havlicek scored 22 points in the opener and kept the Celtics' offense in motion. The team went to more of a set offense in his absence.

"He's the guy that gets us moving," said Heinsohn, Boston's sixth year coach. "Without him,

Bench sparks Reds past Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Johnny Bench, who snapped out of his hitting slump with a single and pair of doubles, hit a two-run double to spark a five-run first inning Tuesday night and led the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-1 rout of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Mike Schmidt, who Monday night tied the major league record of 11 homers in the month of April, had a single and a walk and went 1-for-3.

The Reds pounded Tommy Underwood for six hits in the first inning to give Jack Billingham the runs needed to post his second victory in four decisions. Pete Rose singled to start the game and after Dave Concepcion struck out, the Reds put together five straight hits to knock out Underwood.

George Foster and Tony Perez singled for one run each. Bench entered the game hitting .140, doubled to make it 3-0. Bob Bailey singled in another run and Joel Youngblood tripled for the fifth run.

Box score for Reds vs Phillies game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Mets collect fourth in row
NEW YORK (UPI) — Rookie Bruce Bozalski's two-run, two-out ninth-inning double lifted the New York Mets to their fourth straight victory Tuesday, a 6-5 decision over the Atlanta Braves.

McGlothen and Cardinals win
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Lynn McGlothen, coming back from a five-day suspension, went the distance Tuesday night despite giving up 10 hits in pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Cubs defeat Padres 4-2
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Manny Villar drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly Tuesday night to help the Chicago Cubs defeat the San Diego Padres 4-2.

Dodgers rally past Pirates
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Doug Rau gave up seven hits in the first three innings but won his third straight game by his fourth straight victory.

Tiger rookie beats Oakland
DETROIT (UPI) — Rookie first baseman Jason Thigpen, a student at California State-Northridge less than a year ago, drove in two runs with four singles in his third major league game Tuesday to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 10-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

Yankees nip Rangers 1-0
ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Oscar Gamble broke up a pitching duel between Gaylord Perry and Dock Ellis Tuesday night with a ninth-inning single that drove in Thurman Munson.

Hunters stalk turkeys in nearly every state
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dave Smith swung his vintage L.C. Smith double barrel 12 gauge—touched-off—on a 10-day hunt No. 5 shot and bagged a huge wild gobbler.

Box score for Dodgers vs Pirates game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

Box score for Tigers vs Oakland game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

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Box score for McGlothen vs Cardinals game. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

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FURNITURE — FURNISHINGS — APPLIANCES — MISCELLANEOUS
Mediterranean style table, very nice, like new. Orange velvet club rocker. Very nice oval-back hardwood and upholstered occasional chair, old. Tall painted wooden magazine rack. Brass telephone and magazine stand. Blond bedroom set, includes bed, springs, mattress, 4-drawer chest, dressing table and vanity bench, and night stand. Small round kitchen table w/ 2 chairs, like new. Kitchen service cart — GE refrigerator, inside freezer top — Kirby upright vacuum with attachments — Old Oak hall table — Singer treadle sewing machine, looks good and works good. — Waste baskets — Wicker clothes hamper — Assorted silverware and kitchen utensils — Teakettle — Electric mixer — Electric skillet — Bell & Howell movie camera, new. Ironing board — Pearl handled fruit knives, very old. Presto coffee maker — Meat grinder — Cookie jar — Tea pots — Spice rack — Dishes — Small amount of canned goods. — New steel gutter. — Cub Scout Uniform Size 12. — Two rotary lawn mowers, one self-propelled. — Other household miscellaneous. — AND 21-YARDS OF LIFE-NEW QUALITY SCULPTURED HILLO CARPETING AND GOOD PAD.

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PHOENIX CINCHES VICTORY IN WEST DIVISION SEMIS
PHOENIX (UPI) — Keith Erickson scored 20 points Tuesday night to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 123-112 win over the Seattle SuperSonics that clinched the NBA Western Conference semifinal playoffs.

The victory gave the Suns the best-of-seven series, four games to two, and put them in the Western Conference finals against the winner of the Golden State-Detroit series.

Gar Heard, Ricky Sobers and Paul Westphal each had 18 points in the balanced Phoenix attack to counter 24-point performances by Bruce Seals and Slick Watts for Seattle and 22 points each by Fred Brown and Tom Burleson.

Phoenix moved to a 2-1 lead late in the first quarter, but Seattle came back with 25-23 at the end of the quarter and tied the score twice before the Suns went ahead to stay 27-27 with 10 minutes left in the first half.

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Goodyear Sale
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HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1976
SALE TIME: 6:00 P.M. (Evening Sale)

FURNITURE — FURNISHINGS — APPLIANCES — MISCELLANEOUS
Mediterranean style table, very nice, like new. Orange velvet club rocker. Very nice oval-back hardwood and upholstered occasional chair, old. Tall painted wooden magazine rack. Brass telephone and magazine stand. Blond bedroom set, includes bed, springs, mattress, 4-drawer chest, dressing table and vanity bench, and night stand. Small round kitchen table w/ 2 chairs, like new. Kitchen service cart — GE refrigerator, inside freezer top — Kirby upright vacuum with attachments — Old Oak hall table — Singer treadle sewing machine, looks good and works good. — Waste baskets — Wicker clothes hamper — Assorted silverware and kitchen utensils — Teakettle — Electric mixer — Electric skillet — Bell & Howell movie camera, new. Ironing board — Pearl handled fruit knives, very old. Presto coffee maker — Meat grinder — Cookie jar — Tea pots — Spice rack — Dishes — Small amount of canned goods. — New steel gutter. — Cub Scout Uniform Size 12. — Two rotary lawn mowers, one self-propelled. — Other household miscellaneous. — AND 21-YARDS OF LIFE-NEW QUALITY SCULPTURED HILLO CARPETING AND GOOD PAD.

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PHOENIX CINCHES VICTORY IN WEST DIVISION SEMIS
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MAY 2
ANASTASIA (RUKIE) WILSON & HARRY WILSON, BUNH
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Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne
MAY 3
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MAY 1
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Montana Indians exempt from tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that Indians on a reservation are immune from Montana's cigarette taxes on sales made there, and from vendor license fees and property taxes on autos.

Speaking for the court, Justice William J. Rehnquist cited as precedent for the decision a 1973 opinion freeing Navajo Reservation Indians from Arizona's income tax for money earned on the reservation.

Washington State had been interested in the case and filed a brief in support of Montana. Rehnquist rejected Montana's claims that Congress never intended to withdraw the state's taxing jurisdiction over the reservation Indians and that the tax immunity is discrimination on the basis of race.

The Flathead Reservation in question embraces portions of four Montana counties — Lake, Sanders, Missoula and Flathead.

The case arose from the

arrest of Joseph Wheeler, a member of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes and operator of retail "smoke shops," on charges of selling non-tax-stamped cigarettes without a retailer's license.

Wheeler and an employee brought a civil suit to challenge the cigarette tax and vendor-licensing statutes. The tribe itself challenged the personal property tax, especially its imposition on motor vehicles owned by tribe members.

Rehnquist said Wheeler may collect the tax from non-Indians. This would be a minimum burden necessary to avoid floating of the law by non-residents of the reservation.

The court still has under advisement an Indian case dealing with Minnesota's personal property tax on a mobile home of a Chippewa Indian located in the Loach Lake Indian Reservation.

That case brings in a federal law enacted in 1953 giving civil jurisdiction over Indian tribes to some of the states. The law is not a factor in Montana's case.

Spanish crew plans to film Boise Basques

BOISE (UPI) — A government crew from Madrid will be in Idaho May 19 to film Basque activities, Secretary of State Pete T. Cennarusa said today.

Cennarusa, an American-born Basque, said he was asked by the U.S. Information Agency Monday to assist in preparation of the Idaho segment of the film.

He said he and Joe Elguren, Boise, who speaks both Spanish and Basque, will take the crew to Cennarusa's sheep ranch at Carey and to other Basque ranches in the state.

Britain backs Kissinger

LONDON (UPI) — Britain today formally welcomed U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's stand on Rhodesia.

A Foreign Office spokesman called the 10-point Lusaka declaration "an important contribution toward resolving the southern Africa crisis."

PRICES SLASHED OVER 5500 NEW EVERYDAY LOW FOOD PRICES

WAREMART HAS I.L.F.P. 1708 KIMBERLY RD. TWIN FALLS

Polynesian crew recreates voyage

HONOLULU (UPI) — Crewmen aboard a replica of an ancient 60-foot Polynesian canoe this week hope to begin a dangerous 6,000-mile voyage to Tahiti using only the sun, stars and waves for navigation.

The crew of the twin-hulled Hokule'a planned to depart Friday or as soon after as winds are favorable. The purpose of the voyage is twofold:

— To determine whether early Hawaiian settlers drifted to Hawaii by chance or on deliberate exploratory trips, crossing thousands of miles of open ocean without instruments.

— To learn how accurate ancient navigation methods were, how the canoes handled and how crews bore up under the physical and mental rigors.

The Polynesian Voyaging Society, which raised money to build the replica canoe, believes there is ample evidence to support the deliberate trip idea of the first settlers.

Thus, the Tahiti-and-back journey along the old migratory route has been made part of Hawaii's Bicentennial celebration.

But "this is no Boy Scout nostalgia trip," said canoe designer Herb Karp. The Hokule'a will have as its chief navigator an expert in the skill of depending on natural elements.

He is Mau Piailug, Piailug is from Satawal Atoll in the Caroline Islands, an isolated place where the art of star navigation still exists.

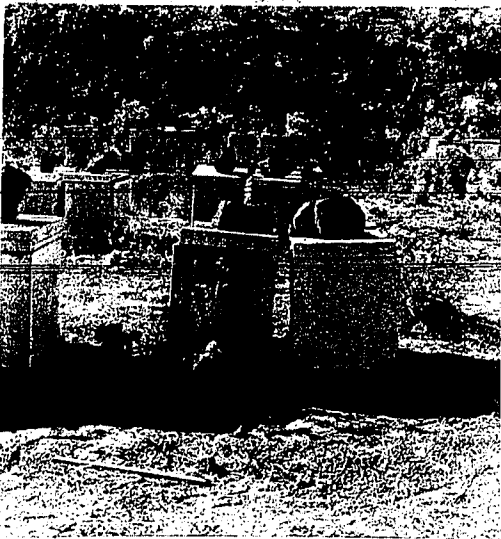
According to assistant navigator David Lewis, it is beneath the dignity of navigators there to carry a compass.

The Coast Guard has imposed on the crew some compromises with modern safety, including lifejackets and emergency communications capability.

And there will be a "chase boat," the 60-foot steel motorsailer Meatal, which will stay about 10 miles behind the Hokule'a.

But the Meatal will not assist or communicate with the canoe except in an emergency.

"We don't want her in our hair," said Lewis. "Unless we have to rescue her, of course."



Spring sight

THESE bee hives placed in a field of sagebrush alongside the Dietrich Highway Friday are now all set for the busy summer activity that will yield honey in the fall.

FTC accuses publisher of commuter airline bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday the publisher of the nation's only comprehensive airline schedule guide, used by travel agents and airlines, has been discriminating against commuter and in-state airlines.

The FTC said the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. has published the "Official Airline Guide — North American Edition" for years in such a way as to reflect the wishes of the Air Traffic Conference of North America, a trade group representing the major airlines.

The complaint contends Donnelley, a subsidiary of Dun and Bradstreet, has "refused to accept for publication any schedules of connecting flights of commuter air carriers, even though commuter air carriers offer and sell such services to the public."

For example, one FTC official said, a domestic air traveler wishing to fly to Aspen, Colo., might be told, after his travel agent or airline reservation clerk consults the guide, that there is a connecting flight from Denver to Aspen on a certified airline.

There is also airline commuter service available between those two points but it would

not be mentioned in that listing, the official said.

The complaint also alleges the guide has not carried flights by airlines operating within one state — principally Texas and California — in the same way it lists service between cities in the same state provided by airlines which also operate in other states.

The result, it said, is that commuter airlines have been prevented from "disseminating information as to available connecting flight schedules to the public."

It also said the guide suggests that "direct flights of certified air carriers are to be given preference over those of in-state and commuter airlines."

The complaint contends the practices are unfair and have harmed the development of competition in the air travel business.

The action, which the company may now contest in a trial before the FTC if it desires, is aimed at forcing the firm to change the alleged practices.

Donnelley, of Oak Brook, Ill., sells about 172,000 of the guides twice each month, largely to the airlines and to travel agents who regard it as the "bible" for determining air travel routes.

AF cadet will not appeal

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Chris Fairchild says he would appeal his dismissal from the Air Force Academy for allegedly lying to an instructor if he could afford a long court battle.

Air Force officials said Monday Fairchild had been dismissed because he lied to an instructor about an examination room assignment last January.

Fairchild, however, said he simply forgot which room he was assigned for the examination and followed the lead of several other cadets who moved to new classrooms because of overcrowding.

An instructor asked Fairchild why he was not in his regularly scheduled room, and the cadet made what he later called a "regrettable statement" by saying he was there because his original room was too crowded.

"A lie is a statement that is intended to deceive," Fairchild said before he left Colorado for his home in Columbus, Ohio.

"I didn't think about the question or my answer. I was only reiterating the conversation of other cadets' around me that the proper classroom was full."

Fairchild had been attending classes in fatigues rather than an Air Force uniform while his appeal went through the academy chain of command. He said he would have appealed his dismissal to the civil courts, but he could not afford a costly legal battle.

Instead, Fairchild said he would return home and apply for admission to Ohio State University next year.

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Spruce trees native

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Three varieties of spruce trees are native to different parts of America: the red, the white and the blue.

A Michigan State University forestry professor has crossed all three into a bicentennial creation called the American Spruce.

After eight years of research, James Hanover has succeeded in breeding a three-way hybrid spruce that is being proclaimed as a salute to the nation's bicentennial as well as a major development for the forest products industry.

"We hope the American Spruce will show the rapid growth of the red spruce, the disease resistance of the white spruce and the beautiful color of the blue spruce," Hanover said.

"If verified by future research, the result will be an extremely versatile tree with multiple uses, such as pulpwood and lumber production, ornamental plantings or Christmas tree production."

"The first seedling of this first successful spruce tri-hybrid will be planted on the grounds of the Capitol in Washington in ceremonies Thursday. Hanover was on hand.

"Hanover began his project by making the first documented cross between the blue and white spruce in 1968.

"The major aim of this initial hybrid development program was to add desired white spruce characteristics to blue spruce lines," Hanover said. "Blue spruce is a commonly planted and highly valued ornamental tree, but it is slow growing, particularly in its juvenile phase, and reaches sexual maturity late."

White spruce, on the other hand, has a relatively rapid growth rate.

When these hybrids produced their first cones last spring, they were fertilized with pollen collected from red spruce stands in Michigan and Vermont.

Desirable traits of the red spruce include a further boost to the growth rate, greater tolerance to shade and softer needles.

"This is a good time of year to find a cash buyer for musical instruments."



Standout face

THIS little mud skipper won top spot in the fresh water single fish judging over the weekend at the Missouri Aquarium Society tropical fish show. It celebrated its new glory with a brief climb to the top of a rock beside its water for a bulge-eyed scan of the horizon. (UPI)

Letter reveals patriots tipped before battles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Most Americans know the painting, particularly in this bicentennial year: "The Spirit of '76." The trio of dauntless rebels stepping proudly through the smoke of battle, fire toiling and drums rolling, have become a national symbol.

The drummer boy, the white-haired leader, the fifer carrying on with his head wrapped in a blood-stained bandage, they carry the look, as their creator intended, of proud men filled with "a great deal of patriotism."

And rum.

No, the painting does not show that the Yankee file and drum corps stopped off for a few toadies before facing the redcoats' muskets and His Majesty's Royal Artillery.

But the old soldiers who inspired it drew their own inspiration from a few belts before the militia muster, according to the man who painted the famous picture, Archibald M. Willard.

A letter written by Willard, who died in 1918, recently was found in the archives of the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History by Don Chaput, senior curator of history.

In 1909 the artist wrote to a leader of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, thanking the group for honoring "The Spirit of '76" — which he painted for the nation's centennial celebration in 1876 — and telling them how the picture developed.

Willard drew not only on his own experiences in the Civil War, in which he served as a flagbearer for an Ohio regiment, but on his childhood memories. Grandson of a revolutionary war veteran, he watched the old soldiers muster as a boy in Bedford, Ohio.

He and a friend, he wrote, "both remembered the old time trainings of the militia with occasionally an old drummer and fifer who had seen service in the war of 1812."

"It was not uncommon then to stimulate their musical efforts with rum, the common stimulant of the day. It caused them to perform tricks, such as throwing drumsticks in the air, catching them and keeping the time without any break."

"Thus being full of a little rum and a great deal of patriotism they stepped forth, looked military and felt proud."

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Now for the first time, overnight blessed temporary relief from the pain of arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, soreness, stiffness. Just rub Icy-Hot's creamy balm over the affected joints or muscles, and you can actually feel the pain start lessening. Begin to sleep peacefully again. If you don't have relief in 24 hours we'll refund your money. \$3.00 for 3 1/2 oz. jar or \$5.00 for 7 oz. jar.

Special \$2.49 ~~\$3.99~~

HGT-145-2BD

GARDEN TOOL SET

Sturdy 2-Pc. set with steel blades and walnut fish wood handles; leather thongs. 11" transplanter and 12" cultivator in a labeled strong poly bag.

Special **98c**

Moist Towelettes WASH & DRY

Reg. \$1.04

22 Towelettes **2 for 98c**

GRAPEFRUIT PILL for Dieters

The Grapefruit Diet Plan with "Diadax"

"Diadax" is one of the strongest diet aids available without a prescription!

The pill contains vitamins C, E and grapefruit extract. When used in conjunction with the grapefruit diet plan, it aids in the fat-burn process, speeds up metabolism. Even the benefits of pure natural grapefruit without the bitterness.

42 TABLETS \$2.98

90 TABLETS \$5.98

1317AG TENNIS RACKET

Imported High Grade Aluminum. \$12.95 Value

Steady racket. Multi-fiberglass nylon. Necker grip, nylon grommets. High quality at the promotional price.

\$7.99

Oral-B

- End-rounded, polished bristles
- Multi-tufted construction
- Recommended by more than twice as many dentists as any other brush

List Price \$1.19

2 for \$1.19

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON AT CROWLEY PHARMACY

TWIN FALLS DOWNTOWN'S ANNUAL **GREEN THUMB DAYS**

FRIDAY, APRIL 30 - SATURDAY, MAY 1

BEDDING PLANTS . . . Reg. 79¢ TRAY COUPON VALUE . . . 30¢ **49c** TRAY

WITH COUPON YOU PAY ONLY

BEDDING PLANTS

This coupon MUST BE EXCHANGED at the store whose name appears above for a valid coupon.

20-23 Gal. TRASH BAGS **\$2.69**

List Price \$3.69

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG
W. Addisor, at Martin — Twin Falls

CROWLEY PHARMACY
ON-THE-MALL, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

You Always Do Better at IGA



FRESH PICNIC ROAST

69^c lb.

IGA TABLETTE PORK SHOULDER

PORK STEAK **98^c** lb.

SEMI BONELESS PORK ROAST **98^c** lb.



FRESH GROUND PURE PORK SAUSAGE

98^c lb.

IGA TABLETTE SLICED BACON **\$1³⁹** lb.

IGA 18 oz. CORN FLAKES **59^c** lb.

IGA 16 oz. Sugar-Frosted FLAKES **79^c**



FROZEN Pictsweet 10 oz.

CORN OR PEAS **4/89^c** Ore-Ida 2 lb.

TATER TOTS **69^c**



IGA 42 oz. QUICK OATS **89^c**

IGA 10 oz. INSTANT COFFEE **\$2³⁹**

Eddys 1 1/2 lb. Loaves Sour Dough Bread **79^c**

IGA 1 lb. Bread **3/\$1**

Meadow-Gold Pint 1/2 & 1/2 **49^c**

Del Monte 8 oz. Tomato Sauce **6/\$1**

Del Monte 14 oz. Catsup **2/79^c**

Del Monte 16 oz. French Beans **3/89^c**

Large TOMATOES **39^c** lb.

LEMONS **10^c** ea.

Jumbo PINEAPPLE **79^c** ea.

AVOCADOS **3/89^c**



Del Monte 20 oz. Sliced or Crushed Pineapple **49^c**

Del Monte 26 oz. Fresh Whole Dills **59^c**

Del Monte 17 oz. Cream or Whole Corn **3/89^c**

Del Monte 16 oz. Fruit Cocktail **39^c**

Aqua Net 13 oz. Hair Spray **79^c**

40 Count Tampax **\$1⁴⁹**

Del Monte Cut Green BEANS 16 oz. Cans **3 For 89^c**

IGA 1/2 Gal. ICE CREAM **99^c**

THERE'S AN IGA STORE NEARBY READY TO SERVE YOU!!!
 BLISS - Y Iga Grocery
 BURL - Eri Brother's Market
 CASTLEFORD - Castleford IGA
 DELO - Spic Market
 FAIRFIELD - Market Basket
 GOODING - Painter's IGA
 HAGERMAN - Owsley's Market
 HAZELTON - Mac's Market
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 WYDELL - Cash Grocery
 KIMBERLY - Person's Foodliner
 OAKLEY - Clark's For Shopping
 RICHFIELD - Piper's
 RUPERT - Foodland IGA
 TWIN FALLS - Marty's IGA Market
 Denny's IGA
 Williams Foodliner

NORWEST BEAN SALE Chili, Pinto, Garbanzo **4/\$1**

NORWEST Pork 'N Beans 15 oz. **3/89^c**

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Our three-year-old daughter has juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. We are presently taking her to a university hospital near where we live. Her treatment consists of 20 baby aspirins a day plus continual testing for iritis and salicylate levels. I feel that the treatment is excellent, but I am constantly searching to be assured we are doing everything possible. Are we? — Mrs. W.S.

Your concern is understandable. However, salicylates (such as the baby aspirin) are the mainstay of treatment for this form of arthritis. It is similar to that seen in adults. In children it is called "Still's disease."

Corticosteroids are also used in arthritis, but they are usually reserved for severe cases, and their side effects can be unpleasant.

Your daughter is being treated at a top-rate institution, and you will be told when a change in her treatment program is in order.



Recovery rate good

About all you can do to help further is to be faithful in the use of the baby aspirin and keep the child well nourished and otherwise as fit as possible. You might be encouraged to know that the rate of recovery in juvenile arthritis is quite good, as much as 75 to 80 per cent.

The eyes can become involved in the arthritis development, a condition called arthritic iritis. This is the reason for the periodic eye checks.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am 64 years old, a widow, and for two years I've had trouble with my gums. I have dentures, but only use them when I go out to eat. They pain me all the time.

I do smoke. I go to bed every night with a mentholated rub on my gums, and my lips are swollen all the time. Can you help me? — Mrs. A.J.C.

I can't but a dentist could. Sounds like an allergic reaction to the denture material, probably worsened by substances in the rub. Discontinue that immediately, then get to a dentist and have him look at your gums. If he cannot help you he'll send you to a dermatologist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Early last year I had my gall bladder X-rayed. The doctors at the clinic said it wasn't functioning properly and scheduled X-rays again in six months. In January of this year I had the new X-rays and one doctor said I needed to have it out. The other doctor said it was normal. I'm in the middle. What should I do? — G.R.

You need a third opinion, but I'm afraid it cannot be mine. If two doctors looking at identical sets of X-rays arrive at different opinions, it is logical to find another doctor who can decide the matter. Perhaps the X-rays are not conclusive enough and new pictures might settle the issue. The severity of your symptoms should also be considered in a decision to remove the gall bladder.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I've heard that 15,000 persons will suffer kidney failure this year. This, of course, means dialysis. What is causing this sudden explosion of kidney failures? — Mrs. J.B.

I have not read the article to which you refer, but I wouldn't argue with the statistics.

However, I don't believe it would represent a sudden "explosion" as you call it. Kidney failure has always been a problem; more so years ago before such things as dialysis (artificial blood purification) or transplantation were possible.



MARTY ROBBINS sets TF performance

Bicentennial program planned

VALLEY SCHOOL — The Valley High School student body will be host organization May 3 for a bicentennial heritage day.

The program will begin at 1 p.m. at the high school. Featured events will include a skate board race, kite flying contest, hanging of appropriate banners made by each class, burying of a time capsule and an archeology display.

The day's activities will be climaxed by an old fashioned hoo-down at 7 p.m. that evening. Live music for dancing will be by The Travelers. Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any student council members.

The activity is planned as a community project, according to Deb McKie, committee member. "So everyone plan to attend this fun filled day and the dance that evening," Miss McKie said.

Anyone having artifacts to be displayed with the archeology exhibit should contact Greg Rogers at 825-8950. Students have already erected a sign at the school in preparation for the event, stating "Valley High School students support America."

Marty Robbins plans show in TF

TWIN FALLS — Marty Robbins, popular country and western singer, will appear in Twin Falls May 22 at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho gym.

Tickets may be purchased at KLIX, Lindbloom's, The Music Center and Sullivan's Music, in Twin Falls; Magic Valley Showcase and Bighorn Sports and Western Wear, Jerome; Sav-Mor Drugs and Faux Cigar Store, Buhl; Strouts TV and Audio Center, Gooding; Woods Music and Sunset

Sports Center, Burley; Gross Drugs, Shoshone, and Idaho Sound and Light, Ketchum-Sun Valley.

Robbins' current hit song is "El Paso." In addition to being a singer-businessman and race car driver, he also writes many of his songs. Among the 400 songs to his credit are "White Sport Coat," "Devil Woman," "Don't Worry," "Big Iron," "You Gave Me a Mountain," "My Woman, My Woman, My Wife" and "El Paso."

Robbins will appear as part of a concert presented by KLIX radio station including another well-known star, Sheb Wooley, of the famed "Flying Purple People Eater."

Wooley is remembered not only for his 50's hit, but for his roles in "Rawhide," co-starring with Clint Eastwood, and in "High Noon" with Gary Cooper.

Others who will perform are the California Cowboys, returning from their west coast Canadian tour, who will be singing material from their current album on Idaho's American Heritage label.

Sherril Willmoth, a 15-year-old with a 25-year-old voice, will sing such country standards as "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "Oklie from Muskogee."

Officer Leon Howard of the California Highway Patrol, also known as "The Singin' Pig," will tell the "Smokies" side of the CB story with his chart-bound song, "We'll Modulate with You."

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Boon Dockers Club drove to the Brunson Canyon Sunday for a trail ride. Leaders were Mike Hartuff and Norris Irish. An important meeting of the group is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 13 in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Several amendments to the by-laws are to be considered and all members are invited to attend.

Boise state University. Students in the organization must be in the top 10 per cent of their class. Gordon is a senior medical technology student at Boise State.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Grange Hall.

FILER — Greg Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Knight, Boise, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Musgrave, Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Knight, Twin Falls, is receiving his master's degree from the University of Chicago this spring. For his thesis, he prepared a display of classic

mediterranean style ceramics at the David and Alfred Smart Gallery at the U of C.

BOISE — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has set April 25 through May 1 as Consumer Credit Week in Idaho.

GLENN'S FERRY — Douglas Siron, son of Mrs. Winifred Siron, has been named county honor award winner at the University of Idaho. Siron will represent Glenn's Ferry High School after being named by a committee of U of I alumni.

Sigma Phi, social, cultural and service organization for women, is planning a celebration of the 45th anniversary of its founding. Mrs. Larry Draper, King Hill, Mrs. Marvin Wooten and Mrs. Kenneth Wadling, Glenn's Ferry, are on the founder's day celebration committee.

TWIN FALLS — A baked food sale will be held at Robert Stuart Junior High during the lunch periods, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., in the lower hall today. All proceeds will help send special education students to the Idaho Special Olympics in Moscow on May 21 and 22.

JORDAN'S MARKET

STORE HOURS:
Weekdays 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sundays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Phone 326-4906

PRICES EFFECTIVE
April 28-29-30 & May 1st.
SOUTHWEST CORNER
OF FILER, IDAHO

A GRADE WHOLE FRYERS
47¢ lb.

A GRADE CUT-UP FRYERS
51¢ lb.

FALLS BRAND
2 LB. PKG.

WIENERS... \$1.79

PRELL
16 OZ. BOTTLE
SHAMPOO \$1.69
REG. \$2.19

5 QT. ALUMINUM
DUTCH OVENS
Reg. \$7.99 **\$5.99**

WONDER 8 PACK
HAMB. OR HDT DOG BUNS 2/99¢

CONTADINA 8 OZ. CAN
TOMATO SAUCE 8/\$1.00

KRAFT 8 OZ. POUR
1000 ISLAND DRESSING 45¢

KRUSTEAZ 7 LB. PKG. COMPLETE
PANCAKE MIX \$2.09

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S 12 OZ. BOTTLE
SYRUP Reg. 77¢ 2/99¢

HUNTS 15 OZ. CANS
NEW POTATOES 4/89¢

CHALLENGE GOLDEN CROWN 1/2 GAL.
ICE CREAM \$1.09

TEXAS PINK
GRAPEFRUIT 15/\$1.00

TROPICANA QT. SIZE
ORANGE JUICE 49¢

NEW YELLOW
ONIONS 9 Lbs. 99¢

REGAL SELECT
WARM BEER
12 Oz. Cans
\$1.19

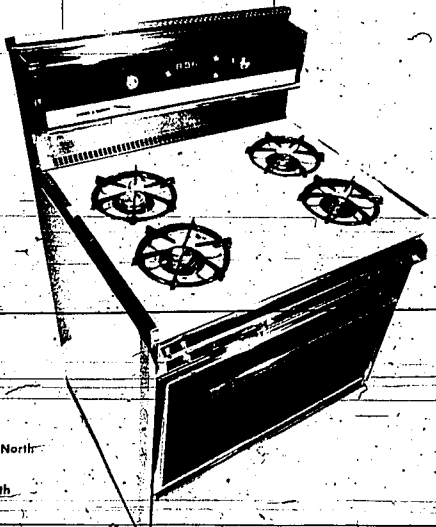
YOUR GARDENING NEEDS

- SEED POTATOES
- ONION SETS
- GARDEN SEEDS

How to save energy with a new gas range

- Everybody's looking for ways to cut their energy bills. The new gas ranges out today have some great energy saving features... pilotless burners, extra insulation, and continuous cleaning ovens.
- But you can save even more energy, and money, by following these helpful hints:
1. Adjust the flame to fit the pan.
 2. Don't preheat your oven longer than 10 minutes.
 3. Have a gas company serviceman check your range every year or so to be sure it's operating efficiently.
 4. Use lower settings after cooking starts.
 5. Use lids on pans.
 6. Plan meals that cook at the same temperature and time.
- Your range accounts for 5%-10% of your utility bill. (depending upon area rates and usage) so it's important to keep it in good shape.
- For other ways to save energy, call your nearest gas company office. We're here to help.

Intermountain Gas Company



Twin Falls
687 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Burley
275 East Fifth St. North
Hoffey
220 S. River

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune. N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I had some plumbing done. Due to some financial troubles, I wasn't able to pay the bill within 30 days.

Yesterday I received another bill with a note from the plumber's wife, who does his bookkeeping. It read: "Jim does not expect to take this bill out in trade, so please remit!" And she signed her name.

I sent a check for the full amount and enclosed the following note: "I was not aware that your husband was in the habit of making his bill out in trade, but if he does, I feel very sorry for you." And I signed my name.

My son saw the note from the plumber's wife to me and recommended that I take it to a lawyer and sue the woman for slander.

What would you do?
INSULTED



DEAR INSULTED: I would send her a get-well card. She is sick. I would also let the plumber know what kind of statements his wife is sending out with his statements.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old woman with a problem I've never seen in your column.

"I have been going with this man for six years. He is 48, and he says he can't marry me because he promised his mama before she died three years ago that he wouldn't get married until his daddy got married, as she didn't want his daddy to be left all alone.

His daddy hasn't got anybody to marry, and he isn't even looking.

Abby, I am no spring chicken, and I need to know how I can get this man to either let me quit him or marry me. NO SPRING CHICKEN IN ADA, OKLA.

DEAR NO: Only a dumb duck would coop herself up waiting for her boyfriend's daddy to marry. Get another rooster on the roost.

DEAR ABBY: Last night was the last straw. I cannot spend another morning picking up my garbage after my neighbor's dog has spread it all over my backyard. I turned the porch light on, and I could see Sam's tail wagging with his head in my garbage can. Then he tipped the can over, and the garbage was strewn all over my yard.

This morning I called Sam's owner and asked him to please come and clean up my yard because his dog had turned over my garbage can. He asked me how I knew it was Sam, and I told him I recognized him because he comes over every day to defecate on our grass. Then I asked him to please keep his dog tied up.

He said he couldn't because I was the neighbor who complained to the police about his dog's howling and barking when he was tied up. Then he told me to get a garbage can with a good lid on it, and he hung up.

Abby, I am ready to move out of this house because of that dog. Can you help me?
FORT BRAGG

DEAR FORT: There ARE garbage cans with lids that are "dog proof." Ask at your hardware store. It's much cheaper than moving.

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

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

FOR A BEAUTIFUL SPRING, SUMMER & FALL

PLANT NOW

TOP QUALITY
FLOWER AND VEGETABLE
SEEDS

Reg. 29¢ & 35¢ Packets
12 For 99¢

Seeds Packaged By
agrow **JEROME B. RICE**

QUALITY ROSE BUSHES

- 2 year old
- Field Grown
- Over 20 varieties

\$1.99

JUST ARRIVED — TRUCK LOAD

BEDDING PLANTS

- TOMATOES
- PEPPERS
- STRAWBERRIES
- PETUNIAS
- MARIGOLDS
- PANSIES
- SNAPS
- ALYSSUM

• ANY MANY OTHERS !!

KING'S Variety Dept. Store
Lynwood Shopping Center



JOYCE KLOER
plans rites

July date

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kloer, Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Fred Worman, Burley.

Miss Kloer is a graduate of Burley High School and attended Links Business College, Boise. She is employed at Gibson's Discount Center, Burley.

Worman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernard "Shorty" Worman — is a graduate of Burley High School and is employed by Burley High School. He is employed by Kloeper Concrete Co., Paul.

The couple plans a July 2 wedding at Sweetheart Manor, Burley.

Horsemanship clinic slated

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Morgan Horse Association will sponsor a horsemanship clinic May 8 at the Roy Jessor ranch southeast of Twin Falls.

Mary Kimball, Sun Valley Horseman Center, will conduct classes in English and western riding as well as in jumping. The clinic is open to the public.

Proceeds will go to the Morgan Horse Association's foal program in which the association presents a registered Morgan foal to the outstanding 4-H student in Idaho with the student being selected by the University of Idaho Extension Service.

More information about the clinic is available from Anita Fahrenwald, Rt. 2, Filer 83328, phone 325-5555.

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON
AT THE IDAHO DEPT. STORE

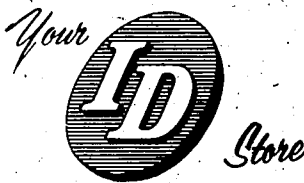
TWIN FALLS DOWNTOWNER'S ANNUAL GREEN THUMB DAYS
FRIDAY, APRIL 30 - SATURDAY, MAY 1

BEDDING PLANTS - Reg. 79¢ TRAY COUPON VALUE... **30¢** **49¢** TRAY
WITH COUPON YOU PAY ONLY... **49¢** TRAY

BEDDING PLANTS

This coupon MUST BE EXCHANGED at the store whose name appears above for a valid coupon.

OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 P.M. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE



JOIN THE CROWDS OF THRIFTY SHOPPERS FOR OUR BIG 3 DAYS SURPRISE SALE!!

• **THURSDAY**
• **FRIDAY**
• **SATURDAY**

We're bringing our Anniversary Sale to a roaring climax with this 3-Day Price-Smashing Sale! Shop for new specials... Bigger Savings... Very Limited Quantities!

Doorbuster Special!
MEN'S LEISURE SHIRTS
Soft, comfortable polyester pongee fabric. Long sleeve, assorted prints. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Compare at \$14
Anniversary Price **\$6.76**
NOW ONLY **\$4.99**

Junior
SHIRTS & MIDRIFF TIE SHIRTS
Shirts from a very famous maker. Assorted plaids and checks. Midriff-tie shirts in nylon.
Reg. \$8 and \$13
Anniversary Price **\$4.44**
NOW ONLY **\$3.99**

Pottery
SERVING DISHES
Glazed pottery dishes, tureen, casserole, yellow, white.
Reg. \$9.00 to \$11.00
Anniversary Price **\$7.99** Ea.
NOW ONLY **\$5.99**

WOMEN'S BRAS
Four of America's favorite bra styles.
Regular 2.99, Anniversary Price 1.99
NOW ???

GIRLS' SPRING JACKETS
Two styles — polyester/cotton or nylon. Sizes 7 to 14.
Regular \$10 and \$16, Anniversary Price 6.76
NOW ???

INFANT PLAY SETS
Girls' and boys' styles. Polyester/cotton blends. Sizes 9 to 24 mos.
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NOW ???

WOMEN'S T-SHIRTS
Solid color crew neck shirts.
Acrylic. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
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WOMEN'S PRINT T-SHIRTS
Short sleeve polyester t-shirts in novelty prints. S, M, L, XL.
Regular \$7, Anniversary Price 4.44
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SCATTER RUGS
26" x 44" rug in assorted styles and colors.
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KITCHEN TOOL SET
7 Piece aluminum steel. Spatula, meat fork, spoon, ladle, rack.
Regular \$10, Anniversary Price 4.99
NOW ???

WINE RACK
Holds 12 bottles. Wood frame, wrought iron holders.
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NOW ???

MEN'S CORDUROY SHIRT JACKET
Pre-washed cotton corduroy, several colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Compare at \$22, Anniversary Price 13.76
NOW ???

Lingerie
JUMP SUITS
Comfortable nylon, zip front, tie belt. Sizes S, M, L.
Reg. \$12.98
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Big, Big Selection
2 yds. \$1.00

Men's Corduroy & Denim
FLARE JEANS
Chabre from regular or pre-washed denim or corduroy in sizes 28 to 38.
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Boys or girls.
Regular 6.25
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NOW ???

BOYS' AND GIRLS' JACKETS
Many styles, colors and trims to choose from. Sizes 2 to 6X.
Regular \$8 to \$9, Anniversary Price 5.76
NOW ???

LADIES' SAFARI JACKET
Polyester/cotton blends, Contrast stitching. Sizes 5 to 15.
Regular \$24, Anniversary Price 10.99
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WOOD PEPPER MILL
6 inch pepper mill, metal top.
Reg. \$6
Anniversary Price 1.76
NOW ONLY **\$1.00**

YOUNG MEN'S SHIRTS
Western style with quilted yokes or "jean-look" shirts. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
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NOW ???

MEN'S CASUAL JACKETS
Famous maker, polyester double knit. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Regular \$22, Anniversary Price 13.76
NOW ???

MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS
Famous maker, polyester double knit. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Regular \$16, Anniversary Price 8.76
NOW ???

GIRLS' PANTS
Group 1 — polyester and cotton denims and crinkle cloth. Sizes 7 to 14.
Reg. \$7 and \$8
Anniversary Price \$5.77 and \$6.77. NOW ONLY **\$4.99**

Group 2 — Regular and pre-washed cotton denims. Sizes 6 to 14.
Reg. \$12.75
Anniversary Price \$7.76 NOW ONLY **\$4.99**

GLASS BEER MUGS
Three styles, french glassware.
Reg. \$1 each
Anniversary Price 6 for \$4.99
NOW ONLY **50¢** ea.

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
Polyester and cotton crew neck styles. Sizes 8 to 16.
Reg. \$4.50
Anniversary Price 2.76
NOW ONLY **\$1.99**

Junior
JEANS & SLACKS
Polyester, gabardine or polyester calcutta cloth. Several styles.
Reg. \$17 and \$18
Anniversary Price 11.76 and 13.76
NOW ONLY **\$9.99**

WOMEN'S 2-EYELET TIE
All Leather. Tan or blue.
Reg. \$15
NOW ONLY **\$10.88**

WOMEN'S PDP-IN SANDALS
Blue, tan, brown, multi.
Reg. to \$8.00
NOW ONLY **\$4.88**

Men's Printed
LEISURE SHIRTS
New spring prints in nylon and arnel tricotatote.
Reg. \$16
Anniversary Price 9.76
NOW ONLY **\$6.99**

LADIES' MATCHING SLACKS
Polyester/cotton blend. Contrast stitching. Sizes 5 to 15.
Regular \$14, Anniversary Price 7.99
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LADIES' KNIT TOPS
Sizes 42-46. Three styles.
Regular \$8
Anniversary Price 4.22
NOW ???

BASKETBALL SHOES
Men's & Boys'. Black, white, blue with stripes.
Reg. \$6.00
NOW ONLY **\$4.96**

MEN'S DRESS BOOTS
Black or tan, inside zipper.
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MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
Famous name. 1st quality, 100% polyester in solids and tonics. Sizes 30-42.
Regular \$18.00, Anniversary Price 9.76
NOW ???

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Arnel tricotatote and nylon knit. Assorted solid colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Compare at \$14, Anniversary Price 8.76 or 2 for 16.76
NOW ???

JUNIOR COTTON TOPS
Several styles to choose from. Sizes S, M, L.
Regular \$16, Anniversary Price 11.76
NOW ONLY **\$9.99**

WOMEN'S FAMOUS NAME TOPS
Many styles to choose from. Regular \$15.
Anniversary Price \$8.44
NOW ONLY **\$5.99**

BOYS' LITTLE LEAGUE CLEATS
Black or white. Sizes 1 1/2 to 6.
Reg. \$8.00
NOW ONLY **\$5.99**

LADIES' POLYESTER TOPS
Short sleeve, crew neck, polyester t-shirts in sizes 42-46.
Regular \$5.00, Anniversary Price 2.99
NOW ONLY **\$1.99**

BATH ENSEMBLE
First quality terry-cloth. Blue or yellow, multi-screen print.
Reg. \$18, Anniversary Price 11.76
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Hand-Towel Regular 1.99, Anniversary Price 1.39
Wash Cloth Regular 99¢, Anniversary Price 59¢
NOW ???

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

bridge

East's play assures set

NORTH (D)		28	
♠ A 6	♥ Q 8	♦ A K 10 9 8	
♣ A 7 5			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 8 5 3	♥ K 7 4 2	♦ A 7 6 5	
♣ J 10 9 7 4 2	♠ A 7 6 5	♥ Q 8 4 2	
♦ 10 3	♣ 9 8 4 2		
SOUTH			
♠ J 10 9	♥ 5 4 3	♦ K Q J 6	
♣ K Q J 6	North-South vulnerable		
West North East South			
1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.	
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	
Pass	4 ♣		
Opening lead - J ♣			

and 18 high-card points in dummy. That left 10 for West and South. West had already shown up with that one point represented by the jack of hearts. South needed six for his notrump response to the diamond opening. If West held the king and jack of clubs that would only leave five for South, but West could hold the queen of spades and South still have seven, so East plucked down his king of spades and knocked South right out of the box.



MISS KESTLER sets date

Troth

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kestler, Whittier, Calif., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Merrily, to Brent Huether. Miss Kestler is a graduate of Pioneer High School, Whittier, and is employed as a waitress at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Huether, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huether, Kimberly is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed at Moore Business Forms, Jerome. The couple plans a July 10 wedding at the Kimberly Methodist Church with a reception immediately following.

Elmore 4-H clubs plan poster contest

GLENN FERRY - Elmore County 4-H Clubs are conducting a poster contest. The theme of the contest is to inform the public about 4-H. Posters submitted will be displayed in credit union offices in Glens Ferry and in Mountain Home and Mountain Home Air Force Base. Herbert Edwards, Elmore County Agent, and Ruth Van Slyke, home economist, are checking the posters as they are submitted. They will be judged May 21 by out-of-county judges. Anyone interested in participating should obtain more information from Elmore County 4-H leaders.

JUDY KORB
1643 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls

POPCORN CAKE
1 (16 oz.) pkg. gumdrops, small
16 cups popped popcorn
1 (12 oz.) pkg. peanuts or half peanuts and half cashews - 1 (12 oz.) pkg. marshmallows
1 cube butter
Melt butter and marshmallows in double boiler. Pour over popcorn, gumdrops, and nuts. Press into tube cake pan.

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

News Tips
733-0931

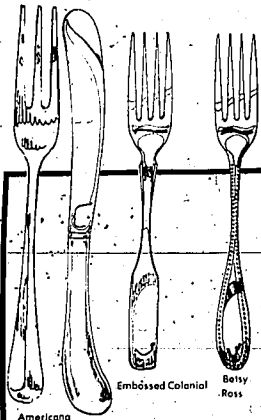
By Oswald & James Jacoby
We aren't going to go into the merit or lack of merit in West's opening lead of the jack of hearts. Suffice to say that a spade lead would have killed the contract, while the heart lead only defeated it because East came up with a beautiful defensive play. East cashed his ace and king of hearts and saw that if he wanted to find a way to defeat the contract he would have to establish a black-card entry in his partner's hand. He was looking at 12 high-card-points in his own hand

Ask the Jacobys
Several readers want to know what the Deschanelles Coup is. This coup is the sacrifice of a high card in order to create an entry in partner's hand. East's play of the king of spades in today's article is a perfect example. (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win. At. Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Doll Plus Clothes
7422
by Alice Brooks
This friendly little girl arrives with her own dainty wardrobe. Fun to make! A child will spend happy hours dressing this wide-eyed doll with a NINE-piece wardrobe. Pattern 7322: Doll transfer, clothes patterns.

THE BON MARCHE

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES twin-falls

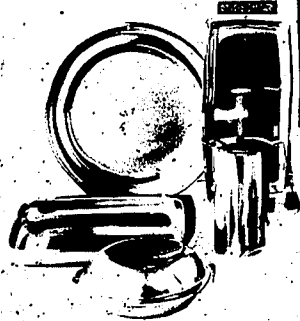
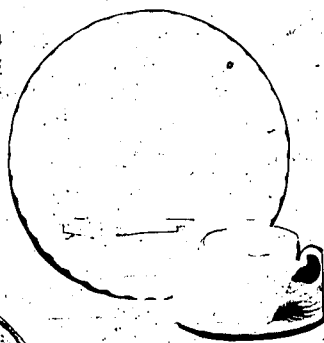


save! stainless steel flatware

44⁷⁶ 75.00 value - 70-pc. service for 8
Perfect for every day, pretty enough for parties. Set includes 8 each place knives, forks, soup spoons, salad forks, iced drink spoons, sea food forks, plus 16 tea spoons, 1 each sugar, butter knife, ladle, pcd. tablespoon, cold meat fork.
third level

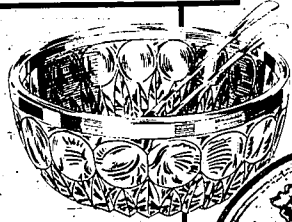
snow white regency ironstone

reg. 29.95 - 20-pc. set
19⁹⁹
Lovely set includes 4 each dinner plate, bread/butter, cup, saucer, soup/cereal bowl. Save today!
third level



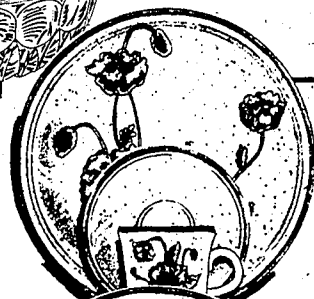
save on selandia stainless hollowware

Serving dishes from Denmark have simple lines that makes the most versatile server. Nickel chrome steel.
10⁹⁹ Reg. 14.99. 14-in. round or lasagna tray, covered veg. bowl, rect. tray.
7⁹⁹ Reg. 10.99. Triple divided tray, vegetable server, bread tray, divided server.



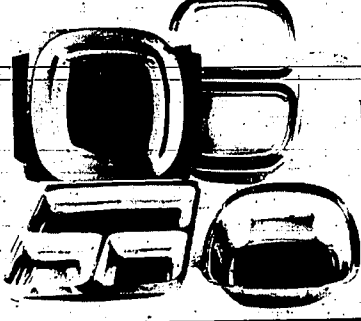
crystal salad set

reg. 12.00 **6⁹⁹**
Silverplate and crystal. 3-piece salad set, 10-in. bowl & servers.



mikasa stoneware great savings

3-pc. place settings - **7⁹⁹**
open stock - value 16.00
Set with dinner place, cup and saucer. California Poppies or Treesweet. Oven to table to dishwasher safe!



gingham barware set

reg. 8.00 **5⁹⁹**
Red or yellow gingham checks with white on crystal clear glass. Your choice 7-pc. beverage set or matching on-the-rocks.
third level



save 20% mikasa serving pieces

	reg.	Save
Salad plates, set of 4	19.20	9.90
Soup bowls, set of 4	16.00	12.80
Vegetable	15.80	11.36
Pitcher	19.10	15.28
Sugar & Creamer	20.40	16.32

third level

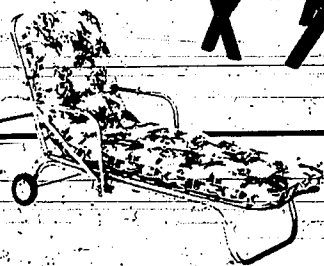
redwood table & two benches

reg. 139.95 **119⁹⁵**
Now's the time to save money on summertime enjoyment for you and your family! Sturdy round redwood table, 48-in. wide with two benches. Perfect for yard, patio, or pool.
third level



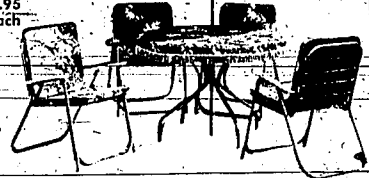
spring savings! umbrella patio set

reg. 139.85 **119⁹⁵**
Big 7-piece set of springtime savings for summer fun! Includes adjustable umbrella, 4 folding chairs with pads, table and table cover.
Umbrella, separately 35.95
Chairs, separately 14.95 each



comfortable chaise lounge

34⁹⁵ 44.95 reg.
Adjustable chaise lounge with thick poly foam tufted pad. Matches umbrella set, a great item alone! Hurry in while they last at savings!
third level



USE YOUR BON CHARGE CARD. No account? Just dial

734-4800 for your application today.

- Crochet the big show everybody wants for now. spring!
- Whip it up yourself for a fraction of the price you'd have to pay! Crochet of wool, spot-weight synthetic, nice lacy shell-stitch accents. Pattern 7191. Directions \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Needlecraft Dept. 122 1/2 New News, Box 163, Old Chelsea St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 different patterns 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLE CRAFT CATALOG! Has everything 75¢
- Crochet with Squares \$1.00
 - Crochet a Wardside \$1.00
 - Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00
 - Ripple Crochet \$1.00
 - See - Knit Book \$1.25
 - Needlepoint Book \$1.00
 - Flower Crochet Book \$1.00
 - Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00
 - Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
 - Instant Macrame Book \$1.00
 - Instant Macrame Book \$1.00
 - Complete Gift Book \$1.00
 - Complete Alphabets \$1.00
 - Book of 14 Alphabets No. 12 \$0.50
 - Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 \$0.50
 - Museum Quilt Book No. 2 \$0.50
 - 125 Quilts for Today \$0.50
 - Book of 16 Jilly Rugs \$0.50

Officers elected

JEROME — New officers for the Jerome County Diabetic Unit have been selected, according to Mrs. Helen Redd, president.

Mrs. Helen Barlow has been elected Secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Matthews, treasurer; Robin Roberts, fund-raising chairman; Mrs. Mary Beth Fisher, education and detection, and Mrs. Dolores Hansen, patient education.

Serving on the medical advisory committee will be Dr. L. M. Neber; Dr. P. H. Yocum and Nina Hamblin, registered dietitians.

Mrs. Redd says two bills before Congress could have impact on diabetics. Senate Bill 2910 would give funds to research the combating of diabetes. H. R. Bill 11626 is for removal of any sales tax on insulin and syringes.

She says a golf tournament to be held in June will be the Idaho Diabetic Association's first fund-raising project.

The fourth and closing spring Diabetic Education Conference sponsored by St. Benedict's Hospital will be held in the hospital conference room at 7:30 p.m. on Monday.

Dr. Robert Palmer, internist from Sun Valley, will speak on "Prevention of Complications" and health care for diabetics.

Progress of women studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government says chances are an expectant mother will have a boy.

However, girl-producing mothers should not fret about being in the minority. Chances are their daughters will live a lot longer than the sons.

In a 90-page study on the progress of women in the 20th Century, the Census Bureau said Monday there are 105 males born in this country for every 100 females.

However, the mortality rate for male infants is much higher than it is for females.

Also, life expectancy has been improving steadily for women 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.

The net result. Women now make up 51.3 per cent of the nation's population. This trend, the bureau said, is likely to persist in the years to come with the life expectancy of women continuing to rise faster than it does for males.

Orchestra night concert scheduled by TF schools

TWIN FALLS — The annual orchestra night program of the Twin Falls school district will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Participating will be the elementary orchestras from Bickel, Lincoln, Morningside, Harrison and Sawtooth Schools directed by Ernest Mass; Robert Stuart and Vera C. O'Leary Junior High groups led by Kim McKinlon, and the High School Symphony orchestra directed by Del Slaughter.

The elementary group will play "Rosa Lee," Issade; "Trumpet Parade," old French tune; "Arapahoe Warriors," Indian tune; "Gypsy Dance," Hungarian folk song, and "Village Festival," Czech folk song.

The combined seventh grade orchestra numbers will be "Concertone." Playel;

"Matchmaker," arranged by Chase, and "Mary Poppins," Sherman.

The O'Leary eighth and ninth grade players from both junior highs will combine to play "Concertino," by Adler; "Song for the Young," Mitchell and "How the West Was Won," arranged by Holesovsky.

Numbers by the high school symphony will include Handel's Suite No. 2 from "The Water Music," Leroy Anderson's "A Trumpet and a Lullaby," featuring a solo by Barry Hawkins, and Bill Holcombe's "American Celebration Overture."

THE BON MARCHE

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES twin falls

gifts for her

mother • the bride • the graduate



Program scheduled Friday

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Rural Women's History Project from the University of Idaho at Moscow will offer a public presentation at the YW-YWCA at 2 p.m. Friday.

The project, organized and funded by the Association for the Humanities in Idaho in 1975, is based on the idea that "ordinary women have done extraordinary things" in their lives.

Several short dramatizations taken from personal interviews and first-hand material will be presented and discussed. The skills will depict real-life experiences of rural Idaho women, dating from 1870 to the present.

The dramatizations will be related to audience discussion of current community issues and personal experiences.

The Rural Women's History Project has presented public programs in many areas throughout Idaho. Friday afternoon's performance will be the group's first appearance in Twin Falls.

A second objective of the project is to contact local groups and individuals who might be interested in organizing a similar project in the Twin Falls area.

rogers silver stemware

values to 8.00 **5⁹⁹**

Graceful wine, goblet, or champagne silver plated stemware to enhance any table setting—Entwined grape leaf stem. Save!

third level

crystal & silver salt & pepper sets

3⁹⁹ 7.00 value

Set of 6 individual salt and pepper shakers, crystal with silver plated top. F.B. Rogers quality.

f.b. rogers heart bon-bon dishes

5⁹⁹ 10.99 value

Lovely silver plated serving dishes measure 6-inches across. Perfect table accessories, perfect hostess gifts.

third level

greycut stemware

4.00 value **1⁹⁹**

Rose Remembrance pattern by Toscana. Your choice of champagne, wine, or 11-oz. goblet. Save now!

third level

toscany lead crystal your choice

values to 20.00 **11⁷⁶**

Elegant handmade lead crystal in the exquisite Kent pattern. Choose vase, 20-oz. decanter, compote, bowl, or cream & sugar. Keepsake gifts.

your choice

6⁷⁶ values to 14.00

Six pieces to choose from: candy dish, vase, jelly server, candlesticks, cracker dish, or pretzel holder.

third level

The Final Days

BOB WOODWARD
CARL BERNSTEIN

Authors of ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN

THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC

BY DAVID WILLESCHENSKY AND MYING WELLS

CREPE COOKERY

By MARI HOFFMAN author of the bestseller CROCKERY COOKERY

CROCKERY COOKERY

for happy cooks: get one for mom!

Seamed-To-Slim Printed Pattern

9351 8-18

by Marion Martin

best seller 'final days'

The real story of Nixon's last days in the White House! Absorbing reading by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. Hurry in!

third level 10.95

information! 'the people's almanac'

The only almanac that probes behind the facts. Contains 10 times more than an average sized book. 25,000 major entries! Hours for reading pleasure. 7.95

third level

The latest cookery best sellers — both at the Bon! 'Crepe Cookery' tells everything from traditional to new, with more than 200 recipes. 'Crockery Cookery' gives budget-stretching recipes for every slow-cooker. Great gifts for only 4.95 each!

third level

There's an exotic mandarin look to the neckline of dress or pantsuit! Sew this prettified inspired, Seamed-To-Slim trio for day to evening.

Printed Pattern 9351: Misses' Sizes 8-10-12-14-16-18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first class mail and special handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 227 West Washington, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME—ADDRESS—CITY—STATE and STYLE NUMBER. Sew! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW PATTERNS! PATTERN CATALOG School, cheer, casual-fashion! Free pattern coupon inside.

SEW PLUS KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern... \$1.25

Instant Embroid Book... \$1.00

Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is no day to take any chances with money since a chain of unpleasant events could occur. A course of action you had in mind should be delayed until tomorrow. Stick to the practical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your monetary position and make corrections where they are necessary. Don't consult your regular adviser who is not up to par today.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Doublecheck whatever you plan to do today and make sure it is right. Take care not to argue at any social meetings you may attend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get rid of dull tasks early and later you can engage in other activities that are important and interesting. Show more devotion to mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't expect much help from others for a plan you have in mind, since they are too absorbed in own affairs right now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try not to spoil your good reputation in any way by overt acts. Higher-ups are too busy now so postpone seeing them until next week.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use tact and wisdom in personal matters today. A new contact may not be so good for you. Don't neglect health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have responsibilities that require wise handling, so attend to them quickly in the morning. Sidestep one who is a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find out what is causing difficulties between you and associates, and then you can eliminate the trouble. Don't lose your temper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't let temptations interfere with the important work on your schedule. Be careful of one who is working against you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The planets are not favorable for any recreational activities but fine for doing practical work to better your position in life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Instead of fussing over annoyances, be more cheerful with others for best results. Not a good day for entertaining.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Much care in motion is important since accidents could happen very suddenly today or tonight. Be tactful with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she may seem to have the wrong ideas where money and property are concerned and should be taught to correct thinking. Teach not to borrow unless absolutely necessary. Be sure to give religious training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

PEANUTS

LET ME GIVE YOU SOME ADVICE

YOU'D BETTER STOP TEASING THE CAT NEXT DOOR

HE'S LIABLE TO COME OVER HERE, AND MOVE YOUR NOSE BACK AND FORTH ACROSS YOUR FACE!

THAT WOULD HURT!

SHORT RIBS

GENTLEMEN, THIS IS THE BIGGEST AMBIBIOUS OPERATION IN PEACE-TIME HISTORY

HERE COMES THE FIRST WAVE NOW.

THE MARINES HAVE CHANGED A LOT SINCE GUADALCANAL

FAMILY CIRCUS

4-28

1976, The Family Circus by Bil Keane

"heard him thumping for me to come down and give him a hug."

GASOLINE AILEY

Go ahead, Uriah! Evict me! Get on with it!

It need not be!

We could be friends again, like in the old days!

I don't want to hurt you, Amelia!

Go home and play with your money!

BLONDIE

YOU KNOW, YOU'RE WRONG, BUT YOU WON'T ADMIT IT!

I HATE SILLY ARGUMENTS LIKE THIS!

LET'S COMPROMISE

I'LL ADMIT I'M WRONG, IF YOU'LL ADMIT I'M RIGHT

ANDY CAPP

OKAY IF I GO TO BINGO W/ RUBY TONIGHT, PET?

NO!

IF ONLY YOU'D MARRIED THAT OTHER CHAP, FLO — THEY SAY THAT BIG MEN MAKE THE MOST DOCILE 'USBANDS

SO DO BIG WOMEN, RUBE —

MOTHER!!

ALLEY OOP

Y'SEE ANYTHING OF THAT OTHER PTEROSAUR?

NOPE! EITHER THEY PUT DOWN JUST BEFORE TH' FOG ROLLED IN OR THEY HEADED FOR HOME!

REMEMBER, NOW, ZAK, ONCE WE'RE INSIDE TH' CAVE, WE'VE GOTTA GET OFF THIS CRITTER IN A HURRY!

I KNOW! I KNOW!

BEEBLE BAILEY

YOU'RE KEEPING ME AWAKE WITH YOUR COUGHING. GET UP AND GET A DRINK

STRAIGHT UP WITH AN OLIVE, JIM

WIZARD OF ID

STAND UP STRAIGHT, WIZ, AND DON'T SLUGG UP YOUR SHOULDERS

THIS WIZ!

...TRY TO LOOK DIGNIFIED WHEN YOU'RE OUT WITH ME

NOW THERE'S A BIT OF MAGIC TO REALLY LIKE TO MASTER

RICK O'SHAY

RECKON I'LL CALL IT A DAY, PAZ. I'VE GOT MY ANKLES ON DOWN TO THE CABIN.

I'VE HAD ALL THE RECKONING I CAN USE FOR ONE DAY, ANY THAT'S ALL WE'RE GETTIN' FROM THE CLAIM.

HECK NIPPE, ORIN. I THOUGHT YOU ENJOYED PROSPECTRY!

I DO, ROGER, BUT LATELY I'VE ENJOYED ABOUT ALL OF IT I CAN STAND!

THE BORN LOSER

WHAT TIME IS IT, GLADYS?

CAN'T SEE THE CLOCK.

YOU LOOK RADIANT THIS MORNING, MY DARLING

7:45

REX MORGAN

YEAH — THAT'S PROBABLY WHAT HAPPENED / PERHAPS A FRIEND PICKED UP YOUR DAUGHTER AND SHE'S ON HER WAY HOME / MR. BARRETT

I'D BETTER CALL THE OFFICE —

BARBADA, HAVE YOU HEARD FROM BECKY YET?

NO IAREN'T YOU WITH HER AT THE HOSPITAL?

what's what

L.M. Boyd

Question arises as to the name of the best child dramatic actor of all time. This excludes, I gather, such musical youngsters as Judy Garland and Shirley Temple. What about that English boy named William Britty? In 1802 at the age of 11, he had become so famous for his mastery of the historian Shakespearean parts that one day the House of Commons actually adjourned to see him in "Hamlet!"

Statistically, it takes the average man in this country 23 minutes to earn the price of a six-pack of beer. No average is available as to how long it takes him to drink it.

The boys who fall off bicycles outnumber the girls who do likewise by five to one.

MUZZLE VELOCITY

Q. "What was the muzzle velocity of circus performer Manuel Zacchini when he was shot out of a cannon?"
A. About 45 m.p.h. And 75 feet was his longest flight.

Q. "Who wrote the theme music for the 'Tonight show'?"
A. Paul Anka.

Half the people in the world carry some sort of charm to protect them from evil spirits, sickness or bad luck. What's yours? Mine used to be a pretty special pocket knife in the mummykype era. Then there was a horse chestnut during the bicycle days — AFTER that came an automatic pencil with red brass money clip. Today, it's a gold Cross-ballpoint, an unscratched gift. If I go out of the house without it, even down to the barn, something feels wrong. Bad luck.

NAVY PILOTS

Studies indicate that most of the top Navy pilots are first-born sons with clean diving records as youths. Their medical states suggest they do not tend to be accident prone in the least. In the matter of personality, they seem to be loners, or at least they like to work alone. And disproportionately large number of them are the sons of men who likewise were military pilots.

At just about every great zoo in Europe is a great restaurant. Hereabouts you don't find that matchup of dandy animals and fine grub. Why not?

How can you call yourself an expert on geography, if you can't name the only one of the seven continents without a desert?

Natural blondes generally go gray before brunettes do.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. 681, Weatherford, TX 76066
Copyright 1976 L. M. Boyd

Weather

ACROSS

- Excessively warm
- Mother hot nor cold
- Magic — used in blending underground water
- Uncle (adj.)
- Ice (comb. form)
- Low (Latin)
- Compass point
- Indispensable
- Military merit award (adj.)
- Rooms (tab.)
- Democracy (tab.)
- Giving forth water
- Stormy weather
- Subsidiary
- Dove metal (tab.)
- Feet (pl.)
- Adventure
- Medicinal plant
- Present (tab.)

DOWN

- Let fall
- Loss name
- Denominations
- Used to protect from
- Got gadgets
- U.S. coin (tab.)
- Standing (tab. form)
- Small tug
- Floating vapor
- Violent storm
- Blue (pl.)
- Man's name
- Medicines (tab.)
- Snow vehicle
- French dramatist
- Star — on a mountain
- College
- Seasons of the year
- Summer drink
- Acquired (tab.)
- Gain
- Member of comic (verb)
- Evicted
- Bull's lower jaw
- Average
- Prohibitionists
- Flat-bottomed boat
- Creele
- Mountain
- Star
- Star — on a mountain
- Cold and damp
- Highways (tab.)
- Summer's direction
- Extinct bird
- Fur-bearing animal
- Plated to log
- Santa (tab.)
- Advance
- Hat (prel.)
- Entire
- Bites
- Those persons who
- Victor — dramatist
- Appendage
- Grubs
- 54 Grubs
- 55 Ice
- 56 Cold and damp
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- 200

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOONESBURY

AND WHERE DOES SHE STAND ON MARRIAGE? VERY GOOD!

SHE'S FOR GIVING THEM A FAIR SHARE!

UM, TO BE HONEST I'M NOT SURE, UM, OR SOME REASON NO ONE TALKS ABOUT IT MUCH IN THE OFFICE.

GOOD! GAY RIGHTS? HONESTLY? YEAH THERE!

OH.

ILLEGAL ALIENS? STRONG ON THEM! RESPONSIBLE TO THEIR RIGHTS!

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO RENT: Combination farm and 200 head cattle operation in Magic Valley. Have own equipment. Financing available. Call for experience. Phone 366-2207.

Miscellaneous For Sale

21" x 30" RADIO - base station antenna, power supply, amplifier, economical, 6 cylinder motor. \$75.00. 724-5454 after 6:00 weekdays.

Wanted to Buy

NEED: Weights and equipment to construct a weight training program for men. Stationary bicycles for men's exercising benches for use in bench press weight lifting, and incline benches for all ages.

Wanted to Buy

NEED: Stationary Woodworking and metal working power tools. Will consider in any condition. 733-8332 anytime.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Nightwear. Suits and slacks. Immediate cash. Anderson Blvd. 100 Madison St. N. (Old block north of Falls Ave.) E. 18:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday. Phone 734-4999.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Bear, Cougar or Bobcat. Must be 100 lbs. or more. 21st Street. Rupert, Idaho 83359.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Nightwear. Suits and slacks. Immediate cash. Anderson Blvd. 100 Madison St. N. (Old block north of Falls Ave.) E. 18:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday. Phone 734-4999.

Building Materials

NOW OPEN AT 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. "DO IT YOURSELF SPECIALS" 4 x 8 Wood Paneling \$2.99 ea.

Miscellaneous For Sale

RIDING LAWN MOWER, small gas engine, 18" deck, 10" wheels. Miscellaneous hardware. 734-7158.

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY Most Anything. Kimberly Hill Shop, 424-4444. Main North west of Bank and Trust, Kimberly.

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Garage Sales

FLEA MARKET, May 3, at the Knoll Grand Hall, Highway 74 from 10 to 3. 14 booths, antiques, macramé, clothes, 1950's of miscellaneous. Hamburgers, pie and coffee served.

Garage Sales

TWIN FALLS RIDING CLUB sponsors summer sale. Good riding clothing and miscellaneous items. April 30 and May 1 beginning 8 a.m. at the Health Station on Eastland, (near Bowdoin) Way all come.

Garage Sales

USED Bedroom set - Maple dresser, mirror, bed. Queen size box and mattress \$199.95 Terms. Wilson Sales.

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Farm & Ranch Supplies

TREATED FENCE posts 6" x 10" lengths, 8' and 10' corner post. Phone 734-4949 after 5 p.m.

Farm & Ranch Supplies

ELECTRIC MOTORS: Check our low prices before you buy. MODER ELECTRIC 733-6099.

Farm & Ranch Supplies

4 UNIT PIPE LINE MILKER, LALCO low milkage, 7 1/2 p.p. 1000 lbs. production. \$54-570.

Farm & Ranch Supplies

30A stock hand and tractor. 435-3721.

Farm & Ranch Supplies

10,000 CAP. \$2491 DELIVERED

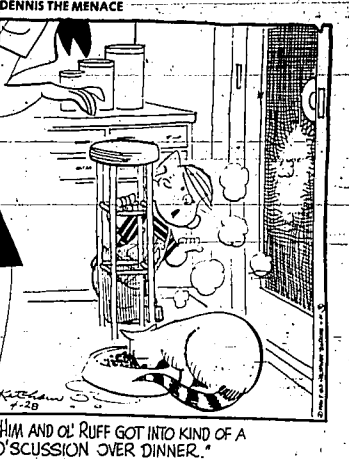
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GRAIN SYSTEMS INC.

Farm & Ranch Supplies

ORDER YOUR G.S.I. Grain Bin for summer-fall delivery.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HIM AND OL' RUFF GOT INTO KIND OF A DISCUSSION OVER DINNER."

Wanted to Buy

NEED: Stationary Woodworking and metal working power tools. Will consider in any condition. 733-8332 anytime.

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GOING BACK TO SCHOOL, must see 1975 Mercury Comet, 2 door, 3 speed, 18,000 miles. Goodyear polybead radials, good mileage. \$150 take over payments. 733-5231 extension 43, 8:30-4:30, ask for Mike.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom, two door hardtop, 350 air, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, new radials, 23,000 miles. \$2250. 733-9113, after 8, 328-062.

FOR SALE 1964 DODGE, 4 speed, new overhaul, 1964-69 543-5916.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL-ALL 1967, 304, V-8, 4 speed, power-tilt, with 3-speed brownie, 50 gallon fuel capacity. Rigged for towing, \$200, 733-9650.

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1973 OPEL WAGON, very good condition, call 733-4741.

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1975 MERCURY BOBCAT Hatchback, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission and low mileage.	\$3395
1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V-8, automatic transmission, full power plus air conditioning, 11,000 miles.	SAVE
1975 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM radio, extremely sharp.	SAVE
1974 DATSUN 710 WAGON Well equipped, low miles.	\$3295
1974 AMC HORNET Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, power steering, 17,000 miles.	\$3295
1974 VEGA HATCHBACK 4 Speed, 4 cylinder, 21,000 miles.	\$2795
1974 HIC SCOUT II "Aix" air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM radio, T-80 and loaded.	\$4995
1974 DATSUN PICKUP 4 speed, 4 cylinder and economy plus.	\$3095
1974 MAZDA ROTARY PICKUP Sharp and ready to go to work for you.	\$3395
1973 COMET SEDAN 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, real sharp family economy car.	\$2695
1973 DATSUN 610 WAGON 4 cylinder, 4 speed, real sharp.	\$2995
1973 & 1971 MERCURY CAPRI Real sharp, save on these.	SAVE
1972 VEGA WAGON 4 speed, 4 cylinder.	\$1995
1972 MAZDA COUPE 4 cylinder, 4 speed.	\$1695
1971 TOYOTA CORONA 4 cylinder, 4 speed, vinyl top.	\$1695
1969 AMBASSADOR SEDAN Sharp and Save.	SAVE
1969 MERCURY MONTEREY Sedan, nice 2nd car.	SAVE
1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 Wagon, good fishing car.	SAVE
1969 VW SQUAREBACK 4 cylinder, 4 speed.	\$1495
1967 CHEVELLE WAGON Nice little fishing car.	\$495
1966 RAMBLER SEDAN New tires and runs like a dream.	\$595
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1974 MUSTANG II V4, radials, air, automatic transmission, power steering, and brakes, 25,000 miles. Phone 423-5742.

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1972 COUGAR, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, automatic transmission, \$2,600. Call 324-5282 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford Fairlane, 200 V-8, Call before 8 a.m. or evenings after 6:24-724.

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"The Comfortable, Roomy Import Car"
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1974 GMC PICKUP. Custom Deluxe. Wide, short bed, mag wheels, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, wide tires, 8 track transmission, 4 cylinders, new radial tires \$3490	\$3490
1973 CHEVROLET LAGUNA Estate Station Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, radial tires, 24,000 miles. \$3495	\$3495
1974 OPEL MANTA, 2 door coupe, 4 speed transmission, 4 cylinders, new radial tires \$2495	\$2495
1972 TOYOTA CELICA, 4 cylinders, 4 speed transmission, T-80, 11,000 miles. — A good, clean economical car. 1,000 miles. Only \$1995	\$1995
1973 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, camper shell and specially priced \$2195	\$2195
1974 AMC JAVELIN V-8, automatic transmission, T-80, 11,000 miles. — A good, clean economical car. 1,000 miles. Only \$3290	\$3290
1975 OLDS LUXURY REGENCY Moroccan with matching vinyl top, fully loaded, low miles, radial tires and in showroom condition \$6190	\$6190
1970 OLDS TORONADO Front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, tilt and telescoping steering wheel, automatic transmission, air conditioning, electric windows \$1980	\$1980
1968 FORD, 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission — A real buy at only \$695	\$695
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, immaculate condition \$695	\$695
1968 DODGE CORONET 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, mag wheels, nearly new wide tires. \$695	\$695

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Here are 3 examples of low mileage demonstrators that are just like brand new!

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350 V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, upper and lower body moldings, HD "Hitch" equipment, uses any gasoline, just 1600 miles.
List \$6641.05... **NOW \$4994**

Bruce Caughy's
1976 CHEVELLE LAGUNA
200 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, swing-out bucket seat, tinted glass, air conditioning, console speedometer, vinyl radial, tilt steering wheel, radial whitewall tires, stereo tape system with AM radio, just 1200 miles.
List \$6728.50... **SALE \$5799**

Woody Turley's Demo
1976 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK COUPE
bucket seats, side moldings, gas saving 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, whitewall tires, radio, just 900 miles.
SALE \$3376

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, Stock No. 6-508A, Was \$3795, NOW	\$3500
1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON, Stock No. P6-3A2, Lease return, Was \$3495, NOW	\$2900
1974 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, 4x4, Stock No. 4-428A, Was \$4395, NOW	\$4300
1974 GMC 3/4 TON, Stock No. 6-221, Was \$4195, NOW	\$3700
1974 GMC 3/4 TON, Stock No. R6-215, Was \$3599, NOW	\$3100
1974 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 TON, Light with "pallet", Stock No. 6-180A, Was \$3795, NOW	\$3100
1974 FORD 3/4 TON, 4x4, Stock No. 6-48A, Was \$4495, NOW	\$4150
1974 DATSUN PICKUP, Stock No. P5-424A, Was \$3995, NOW	\$3000
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, 4x4, Stock No. 6-145A, Was \$3795, NOW	\$3450
1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4x4, Stock No. 6-225A, Was \$4195, NOW	\$3800

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1969 MONTEGO Medium green, contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and excellent transportation. \$200	1974 DODGE W-100 PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering and just right for heading to the hills this summer. No. 1441. \$3975	1974 DODGE B-100 PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. A clean 1 ton, also has a sliding rear window and it runs good. No. 1447. \$2850
1969 MARQUIS 4 door, medium blue in color, white roof, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and we sold this one new. \$995	1971 FORD F-250 PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 1 ton, 4 wheel drive, low mileage, 13,000 miles, good pickup. Come in today and take a test drive. No. 1451. SAVE!	1974 DODGE W-100 PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, this is a club car and it's priced way below book value. No. 1430. \$3950
1970 PLYMOUTH SPORT WAGON. Bright red in color, contrasting paneling, loaded and 9 passenger option. \$1595	1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. \$2375	1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4 door, wagon, automatic transmission, tinted glass, heater, factory air, power steering and power seat. \$1776
1968 OLDS 88 Luxury sedan, has everything including power antenna, sharp. \$695	1972 VEGA WAGON 2 door, station wagon, an economy wagon and it's a Cream Pull, low mileage very pretty gold color. No. 885. \$1850	1974 CHEVROLET "BEL-AIR" 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and air conditioning. \$1375
1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG Bright, yellow in color with beautiful handtooth interior, a local one owner and a real buy. \$2290	1973 CHRYSLER MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white walls. It is sharp! Features blue vinyl, blue vinyl buckets, broadway wide tires and mag wheels. No. 918. \$3190	1973 FORD MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and air conditioning. It's clean. No. 891. \$995
1971 GRANDVILLE Dark brown, contrasting roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, local one owner. \$1688	1974 FORD MUSTANG II 2 door, HERES Economy with a sporty look — Bright Gold, mag wheels — SHARP. No. 887. \$2990	1972 DODGE COLT 2 door, RUNS good and priced below and over \$1175.
1973 COLONY PARK If Lincoln-Continental built a wagon, this would be it, yacht deck paneling, luggage rack, fully equipped and you must see this one. \$2690	1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering, white walls, Bright Canary Yellow, White vinyl roof, SHARP. Low mileage, No. 857. \$2690	1969 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering — SHARP! White walls. Contrast paneling and it's clean. No. 851. \$995
1970 FORD GALAXIE 4 door, medium gold with contrasting roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. \$756	1970 DODGE CORONET 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, it's not new, but look at the price. No. 877. \$675	1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 door hardtop, V-8, tinted glass, automatic transmission, vinyl top, air conditioning, power steering, white walls. Real clean, runs good! No. 822. \$1490
1969 PLYMOUTH SPORT WAGON, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and luggage rack. \$950	1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 door, 6 cylinder, heater, power steering, real sharp, 4 cylinder 3 speed, 25,000 miles. No. 875. \$2775	1974 RAMBLER HORNET 2 door, 6 cylinder, economical transportation, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, runs good, priced way below book value. No. 856. \$2590
1973 VEGA GT Bright yellow with contrasting stripes, Rally wheels, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, and sharp. \$1555	1975 FORD GRANADA 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, vinyl top, air conditioned, power steering, white walls, it's like new! 18,000 miles, radial tires. Why not save some money on this Granada. No. 907. \$3995	1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, heater, automatic transmission, vinyl top, power steering, white walls, local one owner, white with a blue vinyl top, radial tires, low mileage. No. 897. \$2775
1970 FORD CUSTOM V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and all blue in color. \$695	1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door, V-8, automatic, air conditioning and priced below book. No. 881. \$1080	1969 MERCURY MARAUDER 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission and power steering. Special air... \$290
1972 TOYOTA CELICA All deluxe, economical engine, 4 speed, bucket seats and sharp. \$2490	1971 OLDS 88 4 door sedan, beige with brown top, automatic power steering, and air conditioning. Stock No. 747. \$1190	1972 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II 4 door, 4 speed, automatic transmission, like new radial tires and runs great. No. 832. \$1975
1972 TOYOTA STATION WAGON. All green in color, small engine, automatic transmission, and extra clean. \$1990	1970 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door sedan, red with black vinyl roof and runs good. \$890	1973 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, just like a new one or a heavy duty pickup. No. 1450. \$2975
1959 GMC VAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, clean and runs out extra good. \$590	1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 door, V-8 engine, power steering, runs good and priced below book. No. 896. \$975	

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